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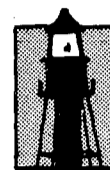
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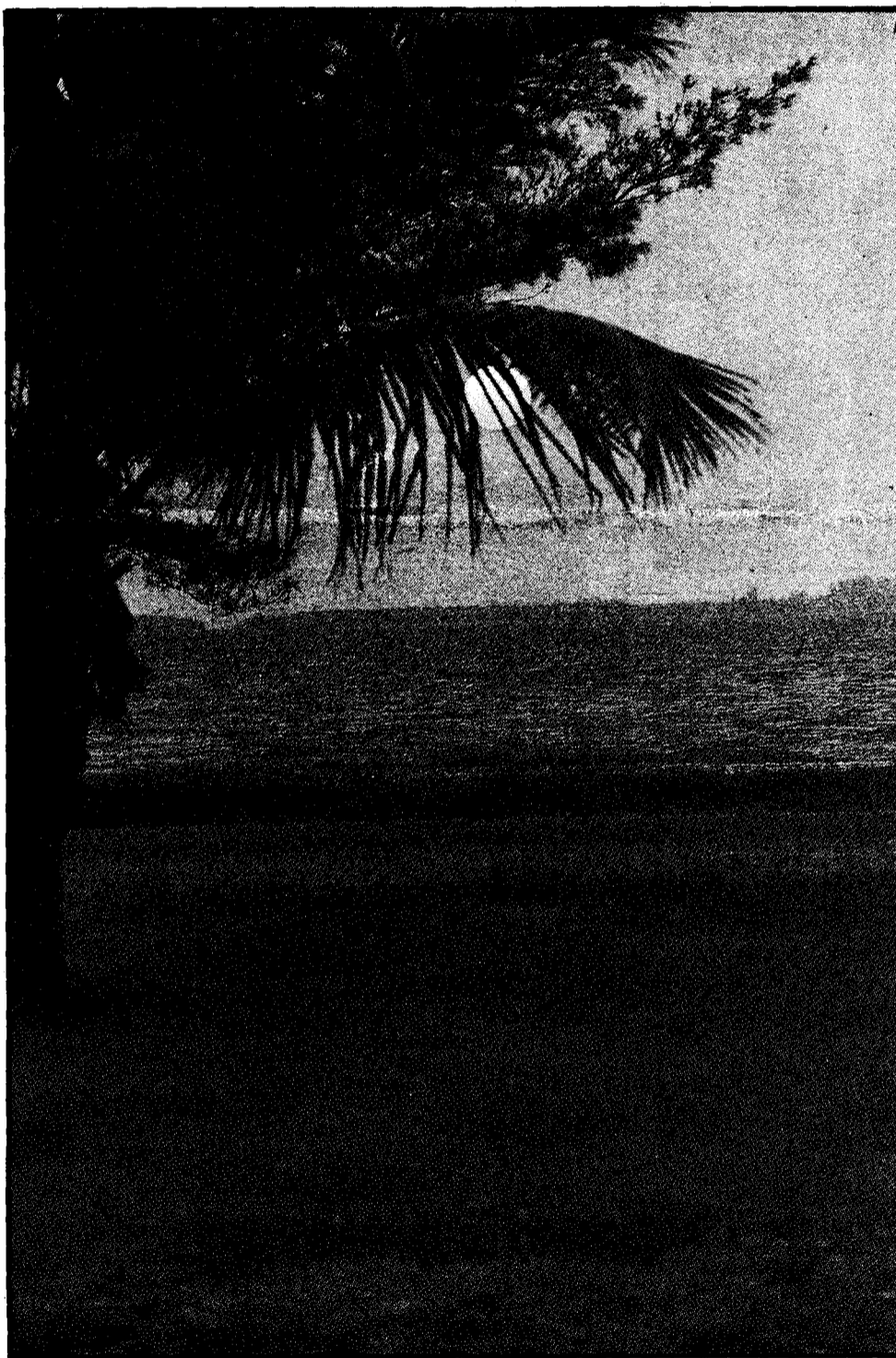
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Sanibel sunset

The sun sinks slowly in the west over Pine Island ending another warm, sunny day in Southwest Florida. Islander photographer Pete Slosson "captured" the scenic sunset as he headed off island across the Sanibel Causeway.



Negotiations nixed

Courts to settle Captran suit

By Frances Adams
Islander staff writer

After having been stalled for more than a year in the courts, it looks as if the two lawsuits filed by Jack Grabowsky and Captran Creditors' Trust (CCT) against the city of Sanibel will continue to collect dust in the slow judicial process.

The Sanibel City Council decided at its Feb. 19 meeting that it is too early in the litigation process to consider negotiating a settlement with Grabowsky/CCT.

Ray Pavelka, president of Mariner Properties Inc., CCT trustee Grabowsky's appointed representative and manager of Shell Island Beach Club, invited the city to form a negotiating team to put an end to the lawsuits which have been shuffled about within the court systems since November 1989.

CCT seeks to reinstate the original development permit (issued in May 1980) for Phase III of Shell Island, which was for 32 resort units, including one to be donated to the city's Below Market Rate Housing (BMRH) program. The suit alleges the city's actions in 1985 with the amendment of the Land Development Code and the repeal of the Rate of Growth Ordinance (ROGO) resulted in an inverse condemnation of the property, i.e. a "taking" by the city of 12 remaining undeveloped units without just compensation.

Grabowsky now wants the right to build 12 units on property that has zero density. In exchange, he would give the proceeds of the sale of one of the units (as much as \$300,000) to the city's BMRH program.

City Attorney Bob Pritt briefly summarized the very complex case, which is but one of a half dozen lawsuits spawned by the bankruptcy of Captran Resorts International (CRI), the original developer of Shell Island. CCT was formed in 1982 to operate as a liquidating trust for the benefit of CRI creditors. Pritt said it appears the lawsuit, if successful, would be the fund to solve other CCT problems.

Pritt said there's no indication at this time of liability on the part of the city, and that the case can't even move into the "discovery" (fact-finding) phase until the judge makes a ruling on the case. He said it would be premature for the council to enter into negotiations without first having access to all the facts.

George Rittenhouse, president of Shell Island Condominium Association, gave a brief history of the development and pleaded with the council to put an end to the "incomplete condition" the owners have had to live with. He said the condominium owners "strongly endorse" any efforts to settle the case.

Mayor Mike Miracle said he was in no great rush to undertake something that may result in a density increase. He recommended that there be no formation of a negotiating team as proposed by Pavelka.

There was council consensus to let the case move further along in the courts, and not to appoint a negotiating team at this time.

Pier repairs deemed an emergency

By Frances Adams
Islander staff writer

Sanibel's popular fishing pier is closed because of damage resulting from an accident Feb. 15, but the city is acting swiftly to get it rebuilt and re-opened as soon as possible.

The City Council at its Feb. 19 meeting concluded that Sanibel Fishing Pier currently is in a dangerously unstable position and could be subject to further damage from wind and water current, posing a direct threat to the safety of islanders. The council unanimously passed a resolution authorizing City Manager Gary Price to affect emergency repairs as expeditiously as possible, enabling him to bypass the normal bidding procedures, thereby saving the city approximately eight weeks of time.

The pier was damaged when an 85-foot sailboat rammed into the west side of the pier Friday afternoon, Feb. 15. Apparently, the boat was anchored to a coral head which snapped, setting the 1939 wooden ketch, Ruwach, adrift directly into the dock while its owner and his wife slept below deck.

Preliminary damage reports indicate the west portion of the "T" structure at the end of the pier has been lifted and twisted, cross-members have been broken and the pilings have been moved 2-3 feet from their original positions. Approximately 30 feet of railing and its supports also need to be replaced.

While inspecting the pier, structural weaknesses caused

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

At 1:42 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 22, SPD officers responded to a complaint of a loud party at 2320 Wooster Lane. The resident of the house agreed to turn the music down and to keep the noise level down for the rest of the night.

A golf bag and a set of clubs were found at The Dunes at 949 Sandcastle Drive at the equipment bag drop by an officer on patrol on Friday at 12:25 a.m.

Police responded to a complaint of dogs barking at 11:18 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 836 Angel Wing Drive. The responding officers found three barking dogs on the home's screened rear porch. Although the television and lights in the living room were found on, initial attempts to contact someone were futile. The resident eventually answered the door and promised to keep the dogs from barking.

At 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, the SPD responded to a call that indicated someone was yelling for help in the area of

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Buttonwood and Periwinkle Way. Upon arrival, police found a visitor from Freeport, N.Y., who said that earlier her husband couldn't find her and was just yelling for her. He was reportedly not in need of help.

Sanibel resident Rosalind Wegryn was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way on Thursday morning following an auto-bicycle accident at 1633 Periwinkle Way. According to the SPD, Wegryn was exiting a parking lot at the above address and pulled into the path of another island resident, Hazel Amon, whose bicycle struck the right front of Wegryn's car. Amon suffered only minor bruises in the mishap.

Kerry Ann Hudson of South Seas Plantation on Captiva was cited for driving 55 mph in a 35 mph zone on Sanibel-Captiva Road on Thursday at 11:03 a.m.

A set of golf clubs was found at The Dunes on Sandcastle Drive on Sanibel at 4:24 a.m. by an officer checking the area.

A Danbury, Conn., resident who was staying on Sanibel, reported to the SPD at 2:40 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 20 that sometime on Feb. 18 he had lost his wallet somewhere between the Bell Tower East in Fort Myers and Sanibel. The visitor was told to file a similar report with Fort Myers law enforcement officers.

Michael J. Scavo of Winter Park, Fla., was cited for improper passing on Sanibel-Captiva Road at 8:36 a.m. on Wednesday.

SPD officers, responding to a complaint of a domestic dispute at 2231 Periwinkle Way, arrested James Franklin Morris, a resident at the home, for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The report indicates that when officers talked with Morris about the dispute, they spotted in plain view on a table in the house a substance that later tested positive as marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Morris was arrested on the possession charges, booked at the SPD and issued a notice to appear in court.

An islander reported to the police that sometime on Wednesday someone had stolen a teak ladder from his sailboat that was anchored in the waterway at the end of Golden Olive Court. The estimated value of the stolen ladder was \$250.

An unidentified person turned a key into the police department on Wednesday. The key was on a blue, metal fish key chain.

Russell Wayne Gaston of Cape Coral was cited for driving 55 mph in a 35 mph zone on the Sanibel Causeway on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

An island resident issued a complaint about illegal dumping last Tuesday when a cut-up palm tree was found on Violet Road.

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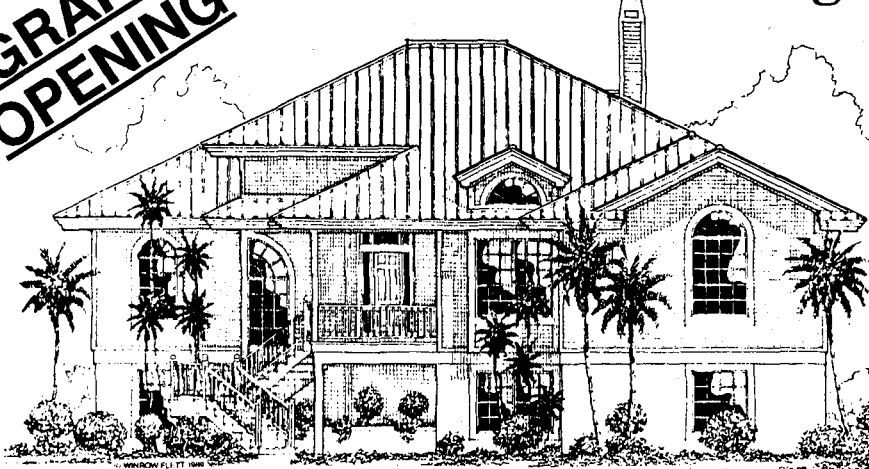
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Artist Robert Butler creates a painting that was sold at the CROW auction.

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Auction raises \$11,000 for CROW

Approximately 85 people turned out Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24 for the annual Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife Antique Art & Collectible Auction at the Royal Palm Yacht Club in Fort Myers.

According to CROW officials, approximately \$11,000 was raised in the benefit.

Among the items auctioned were an American Restoration Chair once owned by President Martin Van Buren; a painting created at the auction by naturalist painter Robert Butler; artworks by Ikki Matsumoto, Phil Fisher and Jo and David Stark; a set of 12 Haviland China dinner plates; and an 1893 book titled, "The Love Affair of an Old Maid."

The Van Buren chair reportedly sold for \$160 and Butler's creation was purchased by his wife for \$525.

The items auctioned were donated to CROW for the benefit.

Serving as auctioneer for the afternoon was Phyllis Williams.

CROW is a non-profit veterinary hospital dedicated to the hospitalization, rehabilitation and return to the wild of injured, ill and orphaned native and migratory wildlife. Established in 1968, CROW provides restorative care to more than 130 species of wildlife each year. The resident veterinarian at the facility is Dr. Renee Simoneaux.

Sanibel students collect dry cell batteries

Students at Sanibel Elementary School are currently collecting old dry cell batteries.

The battery collecting program began as part of a county-wide school board program. When it was announced, however, that the school board would only collect one truck full of the old batteries for recycling, the local students decided they wanted to keep the project going.

According to Ian Jobe and Brooke Pickard, fifth graders at the school who, along with Principal Barbara Ward, are members of the city's Recycling Committee, the project began three weeks ago.

Jobe said Friday, Feb. 22 that the students collect the batteries from around the island and then bring them to school where they are collected.

At the school, third graders are stationed at the bus ramp at 8 a.m. each day and as the other students exit the buses,

they collected the used dry cell batteries -- from hearing aids, watches, flashlights, etc.

Pickard indicated Friday that the students who turn in batteries receive Sea Horse Tickets, which they get for "doing something good." Those who collect the most Sea Horse Tickets during a week are then eligible for special in-school recognition.

The students are interested in getting the word out about the project.

"What we need is to educate the public," Pickard said about the battery collection work. "That way, everyone will get involved."

According to Ward, the students of the school are genuinely concerned about protecting the environment -- the school has a special environment committee -- and projects like this one illustrate their eagerness to help in any way they can.



A big donation

Matt Asen, left, of The Timbers restaurant on Sanibel, hands a check for \$1,250 to John Belisle of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club. The donation came from proceeds the island restaurant collected at its food concession stand at the recent Rotary Arts Fair held on the grounds of the Sanibel Rec Center.



SCUBA SCOOP

By Trina • Pieces of Eight Dive Center

Diving conditions this past week improved, but left room for still more improvement. Visibility was not good, but is now up to about 25 feet and getting better by the day.

The water temperature is back up in the 70s on the surface, which our northern friends seem to think is hot.

Our boat, The Island Hopper, spent much of the week having a new engine installed, so it now runs faster than ever. This will enable us to give you a more complete report next week.

Snorkeling on the grass flats turned out to be exciting. Fish life is abundant on these flats. The "boys" saw small stingrays, sea horses and many small fish. They had a dolphin keep them company and they also took lots of photos of live horseshoe crabs, seldom seen in any other location.

Tim, South Seas' Club Nautico man, brought us a sea robin that came from the marina area. We now have the fish in our tank. He has wings shaped just like a robin's but they have blue tips, and it has blue eyes and also front feet or claws. A truly unbelievable fish!

Surface temperature: 74 degrees.

Bottom temperature: 67 degrees.

Have a good week -- diving should be excellent!



SCUBA SCOOP

By Trina • Pieces of Eight Dive Center

We're back to pleading for some rainfall to land on our supposedly lush vegetation. Last week's temperatures in paradise were recorded at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Feb. 18	77	50	0.0
Tuesday, Feb. 19	79	60	0.0
Wednesday, Feb. 20	80	61	0.0
Thursday, Feb. 21	80	59	0.0
Friday, Feb. 22	78	61	0.0
Saturday, Feb. 23	80	67	0.0
Sunday, Feb. 24	75	63	0.0

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25 Years Ago This Week Feb. 24, 1966

Four island churches will participate in the World Day of Prayer later this week at Captiva's Chapel By The Sea. Participating residents are Mrs. Samuel Bennett, Mrs. Albert Bailey, Mrs. R. A. Booth, Mrs. Dascomb Forbush, Mrs. Richard Fuller, Mrs. Belton Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Lewis, Mrs. W.F. Newman, Mrs. M.C. Pevear, Mrs. H.A. Romine and Mrs. Ernest Stanton.

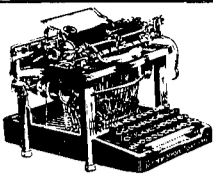
Visiting the Betties of the Black Pearl this week is their very good friend from Fort Wayne, Ind., Mary Saxton.

Everyone enjoyed rum and brandy punch at the opening of artist Dorothy Causey's first one-woman show at the Seahorse Gallery last week. Causey has been on Sanibel since 1958.

20 Years Ago This Week Feb. 25, 1971

Herb Purdy of Segunda Apartments took his visiting cousins from Amityville, NY, Bud and Louis Ketchum, on a fishing trip last week. The trio landed a nice batch of sea trout and enjoyed a fish fry when they got home.

Zoning for development of more than 100 acres into homesites, apartments, motels and businesses that would support a community of 5,000 on Sanibel gained approval of the Lee County Zoning Board last week. The subject parcel extends from the Gulf of Mexico to the property line



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behind Bailey's General Store, and east of Tarpon Bay Road to the Casa Ybel airstrip.

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15 Years Ago This Week Feb. 24, 1976

The long, black lace gloves Ruth Hunter wears in "Our American Cousin" are a gift to the Pirate Playhouse from Paulette Burton, who wore them in her audience with Pope Pius.

From the "Unclassifieds" column -- For rent: Woodridge Apartments on Sanibel. Efficiencies and one-bedroom units. \$170 and \$195 per month, plus utilities. For Sale: Two-bedroom, two-bath condominium at Sundial resort. \$67,000.

10 Years Ago This Week Feb. 24, 1981

Memorial services will be held today for Zelda Partridge

Butler, former mayor and charter member of the Sanibel City Council. Councilman Porter Goss will deliver the eulogy.

Betty Bray, Harmon Elder, Blanche Ford, Jim Fox, Frank Gulmartin, Dorothy Putnam, Mary Ellen Sipperall, Jerry Wierman and Myra Zuhone are candidates for directors on the board of Sanibel Community Association.

Five Years Ago This Week Feb. 25, 1986

Against the apparent wishes of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District and the state of Florida, contractor Dick Holmberg finished his perpendicular stabilizer project in two days last week. The experimental erosion prevention project had been shut down since Feb. 3, first by the Department of Environmental Regulations and then by the Department of Natural Resources. The state agencies said the work was not being done by the letter of the approved permit. The contractor said it was a matter of "interpretation of design."

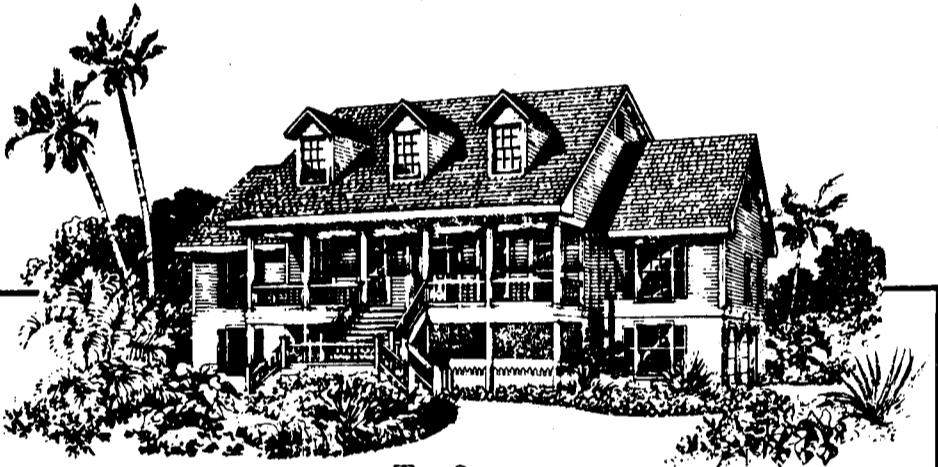
An electrical malfunction resulted in the causeway drawbridge being closed to all boat traffic from 1:30 to 9:15 p.m. The safety gates didn't lower before the bridge spans were raised.

1 Year Ago This Week Feb. 27, 1990

The City Council continued its informal policy of not naming places for people when it decided to name a lot donated to the city (located at the end of Dixie Beach Boulevard on San Carlos Bay Drive) the Peace Park, and to install a plaque indicating that the lot was donated by Brigid Bock, a world peace activist who lived on Sanibel.

It was a surprise to some city councilmen that not one member of the public attended the first of a series of workshop sessions to review the City Charter. The workshop sessions will be ongoing for several months.

The Island Collection

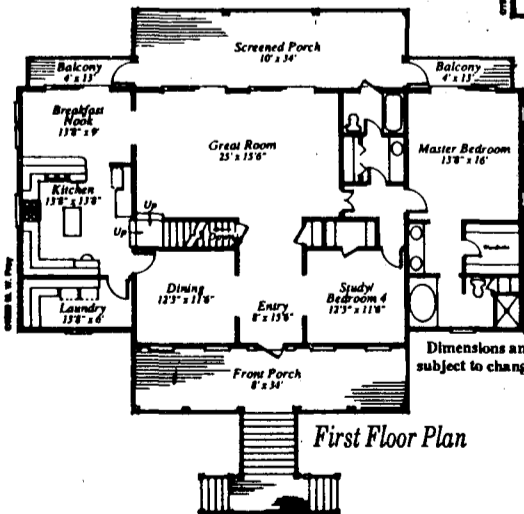


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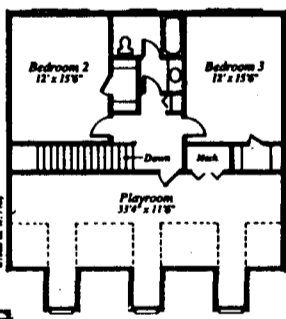
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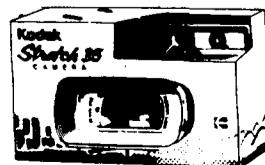


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Islanders at Large

World Day of Prayer

The church women of Sanibel and Captiva will mark World Day of Prayer with a service at Sanibel Community Church starting at 10 a.m. on Friday, March 1. The public is invited.

World Day of Prayer is sponsored annually by Church Women United, a worldwide interdenominational organization. On Sanibel and Captiva, the service is held each year in a different church, with women and choir members from each of the churches participating.

The service this year will include readings on the theme, "On the Journey Together," as prepared by the church of women of Kenya.

For additional information, call 472-0497.

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Easter Seal Telethon

The 1991 Easter Seal Telethon will air Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3 on ABC television -- locally on WEVU-TV, Channel 26, Cable 7.

WEVU's Mike Cannington, Alicia Allen and Jack Church will co-host the local show, which will air starting Saturday night at 11:30 p.m. and continue on until 7 p.m. Sunday.

Erika Harder and Bridget McKenzie, the 1991 Easter Seal poster children, and their families will appear on the show. Erika and Bridget are both in START, a full-day early intervention program for infants and children with disabilities or developmental delays.

Funds raised in the annual nationwide telethon will help benefit the Florida Easter Seal Society, Southwest Region, which serves Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry and Lee counties. For information, call 939-2770 or 1-800-226-2770.

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Wining and Dining

New Directions will be hosting a Gourmet Wine and Dining Experience on Thursday, March 7 at the Sheraton Harbor Place in Fort Myers. Tickets for the gala fund-raising event are \$50 per person. Included in the party package are a five-course meal, wine and gratuity.

Proceeds from the party go to the American Cancer Society. For reservations, call Sherri at 936-1113.

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What's Your Bid?



Organizers are finalizing plans for the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce's 3rd Annual Reception, Dinner and Auction to be held at South Seas Plantation's Conference Center on Saturday, March 23.

One of the items to be auctioned is a new Dodge Stealth, pictured above along with event organizers, left to right, Sue Rosica, Patty Murty, Carlene Baum and Maggie Graham.

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Newcomers & Old-timers

Dr. Jeff Comer will share the secrets of keeping young with the Newcomers & Old-timers of Sanibel and Captiva when the group meets for lunch on Wednesday, March 6 at 11:30 a.m. at the Sundial.

Comer, who specializes in facial and reconstructive surgery, is a native of Mississippi who has had medical offices in Fort Myers since 1984.

The Newcomers & Old-timers luncheon is open to the public. The cost is \$8.50. For reservations, call Dr. Faye Granberry by noon Sunday, March 3 at 472-6940.

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TROA Installs Officers

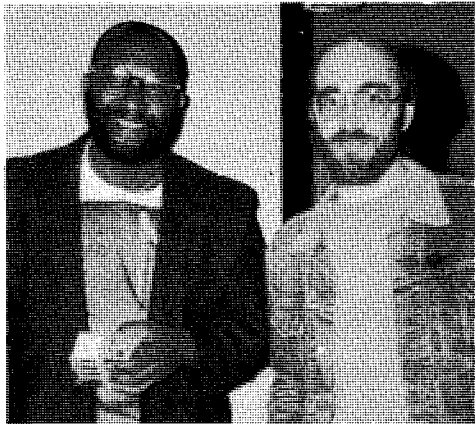
The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of The Retired Officers Association installed officers for the 1991-92 year at a dinner meeting at The Dunes on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Installed as president was Lynn Rogers. Other officers include D.E. Cooperrider, first vice president; John Valentine, second vice president; C.H. Brooks, secretary-treasurer and John Wilcox, chaplain.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Gen. Ray Ochs (ret.). The next TROA meeting will be March 21. For information, call 472-3284.

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Meeting His Idol



Val Parker, left, the talented organist at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel, got the chance to meet one of his musical idols recently when pianist George Winston, right, performed in concert in Fort Myers on Feb. 11.

The two met back stage following the concert at the Barbara B. Mann Hall on the campus at ECC.

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Zowie!



This year's Zonta Extravaganza will be held at the South Seas Conference Center at South Seas Plantation on Captiva on Sunday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The island Zonta Club's annual bash will include a silent auction, a live auction and a special follies presentation directed by J.T. Smith. The cast of Zonta players un-

der the direction of Smith is pictured above.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Abuse Counseling and Treatment Center of Fort Myers. For additional information about the invitation-only event, call Roz Wegryn at 472-2695 or Jean Wigley at 472-0522.

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Happy Valentine's Day to -- and from -- the Shanks

Much to our delight, seasonal island visitors Don and Millie Shank of Indiana, Pa., included The Islander on their Valentine's mailing list this year.

The Shanks, who have called Sanibel their vacation home during 12 "seasons," have begun creating their own Christmas and Valentine's cards.

Along with pictures of the Shanks, the card The Islander received featured two shell-filled horseshoe crab shells and "Be My Valentine" and "World Peace" greetings. Penciled onto two of the jingle shells that have fallen out of the crab shells are the addressed greetings to "Editor C.S." and the "Islander Staff."

A letter accompanying the card explained its creation and included the message, "We are faithful readers of 'The Sanibel-Captiva Islander' as we have returned, always, to our lovely vacation spot at Gulf Breeze Cottages and Motel on Shell Basket Lane."

Thanks, Don and Millie, and a belated "Happy Valentine's Day" to you.

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Island's Black Families Featured

In honor of Black History Month (February), the Sanibel Historical Museum is featuring a display noting the islands' pioneering black families.

The display, which includes pictures, stories and other memorabilia concerning the island's first black families, will continue until the end of the month.

The Historical Museum, which is open to the public, is located at 800 Dunlop Road, adjacent to Sanibel City Hall. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Barbershoppers

The Fort Myers Barbershoppers, a local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, will host their 40th anniversary show on Saturday, March 2 at the Barbara B. Mann Hall on the campus of Edison Community College.

The program will feature the "Heralds of Harmony," "Chordiac Arrest," "Saturday's Heroes" and "New Rendition."

Show times are 2:02 p.m. and 8:02 p.m. All seats are \$12. For ticket information, call 433-0045, 997-4730 or 489-3765.

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Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for the special champagne reception for Maestro Robert Kaminskis, tenor Brad Cresswell and the accompanying musicians following the group's Sanibel Festival concert Friday at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 472-6338.

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Supporting the Troops



During the recent Sanibel Book Fair at the Sanibel Community Center, islander Charles LeBuff showed his support for the American troops serving in the Middle East by buying an "Operation Desert Storm" sweatshirt from Cyndi French.

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FISH Seeks Caregivers

Friends in Service Here of Sanibel is seeking information about those islanders who currently serve as caregivers on Sanibel and Captiva. The island organization is recording that information in an attempt to provide adequate service for the caregivers -- those who care for critically or terminally ill and disabled residents.

FISH is organizing a respite sitting service to give those caregivers a chance to get away from their constant strain and tension.

If you are a caregiver or if you know of someone who is, please call FISH at 472-0404 or Topper Schram at 472-1646.

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Commentary

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Tuesday,
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Saving our pepper trees

I drove into the Bailey shopping center the other day and encountered a protest group carrying signs that said, "Save Sanibel's Pepper Trees!"

It was a peaceful demonstration that was participated in by grandmotherly types as well as four-year-olds. They circled the parking area several times, handed out leaflets, encouraged the signing of a petition and chanted songs about the intrinsic beauty of pepper trees.

Having read about the movement to reduce or eliminate the ever proliferating Brazilian pepper tree species from our soil, I wondered why the protesters were so vehement about opposing what seemed to be a sound environmental reason.



SHELL SHOCKED

By Art Stevens

Being willing to participate in discussions of civic importance, I approached one of the grandmotherly types.

"Young man," she said, "would you sign our petition to save Sanibel's pepper trees?"

"I'd like to ask you about it first before I sign any petition," I responded. "From everything I've read, getting rid of pepper trees on Sanibel would be a good thing, not a bad thing. Why do you and your comrades want to save them?"

Grandmother looked me square in the eye and said, "Young man, I'm going to tell you the facts of life on Sanibel. I'm going to tell you about the birds and bees. When I'm done talking, you're going to see things in a very different light and you're going to sign this petition. Now do you think you can handle that?"

She certainly startled me. No one had ever quite used that sort of an approach on me before. I nodded uncertainly.

"Young man, the elected officials on Sanibel have to show our citizens that they are taking action on the issues of the day. But there are no issues here. Everything's already been solved. So they have to make up issues on things they pick out of a hat. And that's why they picked the subject of pepper trees," she explained.

"Oh, hello, Gladys. Will you sign my petition?"

A young woman walked angrily by grandmother muttering something about what grandmother could do with her pepper trees. It allowed me to pause a moment and digest what grandmother was saying.

"Are you telling me that the City Council is making up the harmful effects of pepper trees because they have nothing else to do?" I asked.

"Think about it, sonny," she continued. "Zoning is totally under control, the budget is in line and taxes aren't the issue here they are in other Florida communities. There have been no hurricanes, floods, natural disasters, murders or political scandals. No politician has been caught as yet with an underage girl. No briefcases of hundred dollar bills have been found in the cars of any member of the Sanibel council.

She continued, "They go to City Council meetings and there's nothing to discuss. They go begging for some issues that they can practice their debating skills on -- but there are none.

"Can you imagine elected politicians with nothing to do, nothing to talk about?" she asked.

I allowed as how I couldn't.

She went on.

"So to let us all know that they're on the job, they begin to manufacture issues. And they picked on poor old pepper trees. Well, between you and me, sonny, I never met a pepper tree that did me any harm. I wish I could say the same for politicians.

"It's a matter of principle," she said. "If they want to

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More Florida adventures

If your idea of an adventuresome vacation includes: a) having a reptile wrapped around your neck; b) wielding plastic cards to fight off "what are we going to do now?" monsters; c) all of the above; then, do not read on.

Back by popular demand (tell these tourists where to go, they all said) I here conclude my favorite Florida adventures.

Canoeing on the Peace River

The wise and weathered canoeists on the outfitter's bus asked us if we had ever canoed the Peace River together. When we told them no, they wished us good luck, and sort of smirked.

An hour later, I wondered how they knew it was going to rain. How did they know that just as we would summon optimism with, "Well, at least it can't get any worse," the drops would double in size and frequency? How did they know that encased in my impromptu Hefty rain gear I would feel much worse than wimpy, wimpy, wimpy?

But the rain ended before our relationship did. The sun came out and we grumpily dried ourselves and our gear on a sandy island studded with cypress knees. I remember, it was my first December in Florida. And although I felt smug about canoeing a week before Christmas, I was a bit depressed. The rain had dampened spirits of Christmas present. I yearned for some sign -- not snow, but *something* -- of the holiday season.

The alligator that poked its snout up at us wasn't exactly what I had in mind. The mistletoe we discovered draped in the live oak and cypress -- Alleluia! -- did the trick. Before long our two-person tent was decked out for yuletide smooching.

All sorts of surprises can be expected on the Peace River. This shallow waterway offers an off-the-civilized-path view of backwoods Florida as the Indians knew it. Its tannin-tinted waters once marked the boundary between Indian territory and white man's land. Today the Peace River Canoe Trail traverses swift rapids, quiet pools, explorable offshoots and pristine wildlife habitats.

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ISLAND EYES

By Chelle Koster Walton

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Swimming with the manatees of Crystal River

As she approached us, my first instinct was fear. The same way I'd feel if I met a Goodyear blimp underwater: The manatee cow seemed at least that humongous, magnified by the water and my snorkel mask. Intimidation soon melted away, however, as my buddy and I began stroking her burlap-like skin. Eventually, she rolled over, like a dog begging for a tummy rub. We obliged.

And just as suddenly as she appeared through the murky waters, she was gone with a flip of her powerful tail.

Manatees have become synonymous with the Crystal River. To the river's warm (a constant 72 degrees) spring waters, they come each year for winter spa-ing and to entertain divers in the only Florida location where humans are allowed to interact with them.

The rules, however, are strict. Harassment is heavily penalized. Swimmers are not allowed to pursue a manatee; the aquatic mammal must first approach them. No one is allowed to enter designated sanctuary areas. Manatees can often be sighted at the entrance to these refuges, though. Snorkelers usually have more luck sighting them than scuba divers because the bubbles from scuba tanks are said to scare the mammals.

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

Letters

Everyone's a winner in local biking events

(The following letter was addressed to Sue Paul of Woody's Goodies on Sanibel and submitted to the *Islander* for publication. Sue helped organize a well-attended island bike ride on Jan. 6.)

To the Editor
The *Islander*

Thanks for sending me the column in *The Islander* from Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991 that covered your bike event. It was a great outing! I have had the article on my desk since it arrived with the intention of writing Ms. Julie Dillon, the reporter. Unfortunately, I did not get the address of the paper and didn't bother to call; the article just languishes on my desk and Ms. Dillon is probably

doing the same back at Lafayette College.

What disappointed me was in an otherwise fine report on a truly pleasurable event was her reporting a "winner." Refer to "fastest time," or "arrived first" but definitely not "winner" because having a winner implies that there are losers.

These bike rides, events, rallies, meetings -- call them whatever you want, but they are not races. The true enjoyment is in riding alongside different people along the way and sharing the pleasure of being out there. The pleasure of fellowship on the road. Everyone is a winner!

Stu Hodes
Caloosa Riders
Cape Coral

Citizen-initiated amendments backed by Sanibel resident

To the Editor
The *Islander*

I am sitting in front of the TV watching young men and women putting their lives on the line for the idea of democracy. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, government of the people, by the people and for the people is going down the tubes.

There is a small group of Sanibel citizens working for government reform. They have offered to the city and the people, amendments to clarify, to polish and most

important, to give back to the people a say in their government.

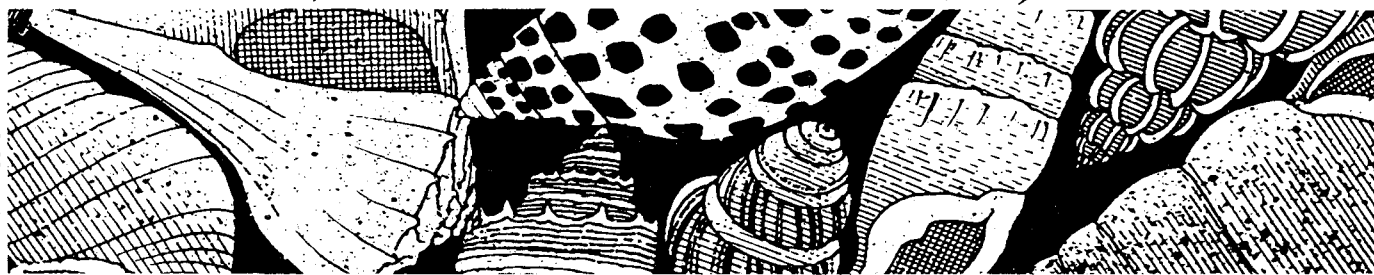
There is nothing complicated or undermined about these amendments. They are not aimed at any individual or group. They give back to Sanibel citizens what was taken away in 1982.

What good is it to die in a far-away place for freedom and democracy when we do not practice it at home?

Paul Martin Zimmerman
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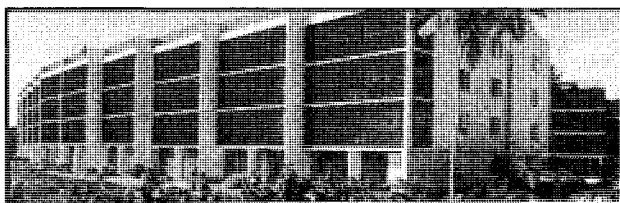
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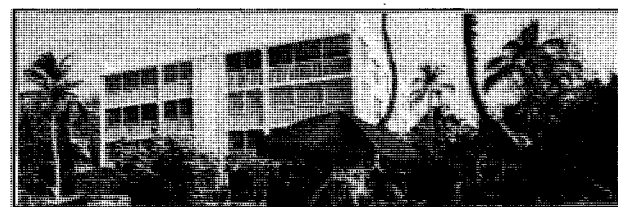
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eliminate pepper trees today, who's to say that tomorrow some dumb official won't make motion to do away with egrets, or turtles or even alligators?"

She gently put her grandmotherly hand on my shoulder and looked around to make certain we weren't being overheard, "Or even grandmothers," she whispered conspiratorially.

"My God, no!" I said. "Where do I sign?"

Art Stevens, a Sanibel homeowner for the past six years, is a full-time public relations executive with Lobsenz-Stevens Inc. in New York City.

Junior duck stamp contest deadline extended

The deadline for entries for the junior duck stamp competition has been extended until May 31, according to Lou Hinds, manager of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge.

While junior duck stamp competitions have been held on Sanibel for the past two years, the 1991 competition is a state-wide event. The contest is being coordinated through the state Department of Education and students in grades kindergarten through 12 can enter.

Children have been asked to draw or paint a 9-inch by 12-inch image of any duck, swan or goose. The students can then submit their entry for the state competition through their teacher and their school.

Judging for the contest will be held on Sanibel at the Barrier Island Group for the Arts facility on Dunlop Road. The dates for the judging have not yet been set.

First, second and third place finishers will be selected in each age group. In addition, 60 honorable mentions will

also be awarded. The winners in each age group will then be entered in the national junior duck stamp competition in Washington, D.C.

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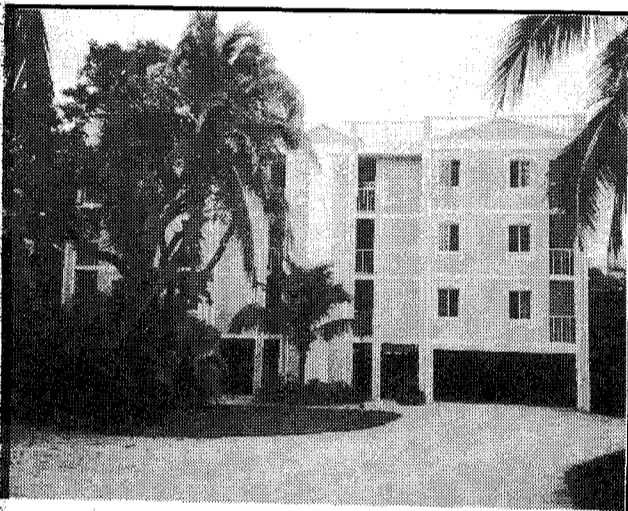
Robert Dye, the district supervisor for the Florida State Park System, will present "Fire as a Management Tool" on March 1 at 2 p.m. for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's eighth Friday at the Center Talk.

Dye, a certified instructor in prescribing burning, fire management and fire crew training, will address the role of fire as an integral part of Florida's ecosystems and habitat restoration.

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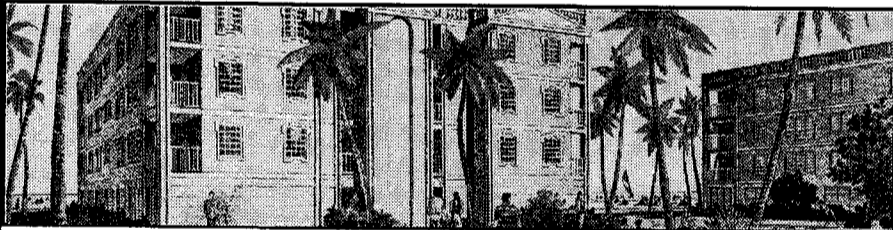
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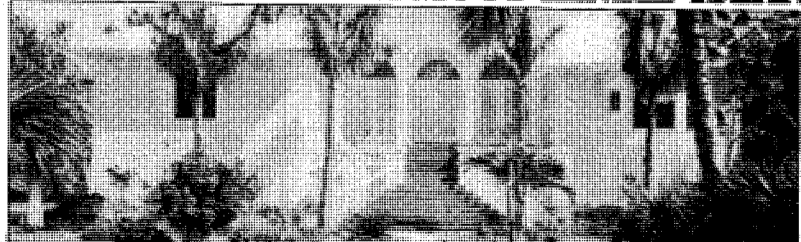
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Lieselotte Gabaccia was charged with careless driving on Thursday, Feb. 21 after striking the rear end of a sanitation truck. The accident caused approximately \$1,600 damage to her auto.

Responding Friday, Feb. 22 to a complaint of a dog's head on the beach at beach access #1, police found the head of a boar or pig. It was badly decomposed. Public works was called to remove it.

Mark Collins of Sanibel was charged Friday with going 57 in the 35 mph zone near Sanibel Elementary School.

Javier Cortez was hospitalized after going airborne on his bicycle Friday and landing in palmetto bushes near Gulf Pines.

There were three noise complaints early Monday morning, Feb. 25 at various Sanibel locations.

Tonya Van Horn of Fort Myers was charged Sunday, Feb. 24 with going 64 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

A purse was reported lost on the beach Sunday.

Robert Wyatt Bailey and Patrick S. Ward were charged with open container violations Sunday after asking for directions from an officer who allegedly noticed open beer cans in their car. Bailey was also arrested on outstanding warrants for grand theft and uttering a forged instrument.

Police escorted a 2-foot-long alligator out of a Lake Murex Circle garage Sunday.

A student was found sleeping on the beach Sunday


Teresa Healy of Sanibel was charged Sunday with going 65 mph on the Sanibel Causeway.

A 4-foot-long alligator was relocated Saturday, Feb. 23 to the Sanibel River from Egret Circle.

Robert Scott Anderson was charged with following too closely after an accident on Periwinkle Way near Dunlop Road.

There was a noise complaint Friday night regarding the kitchen help at Fast Eddie's.

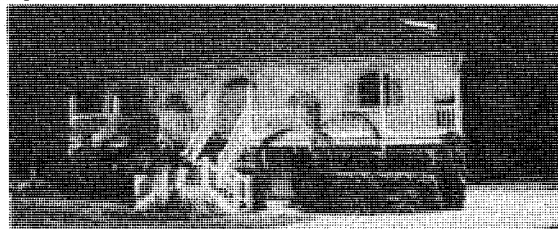
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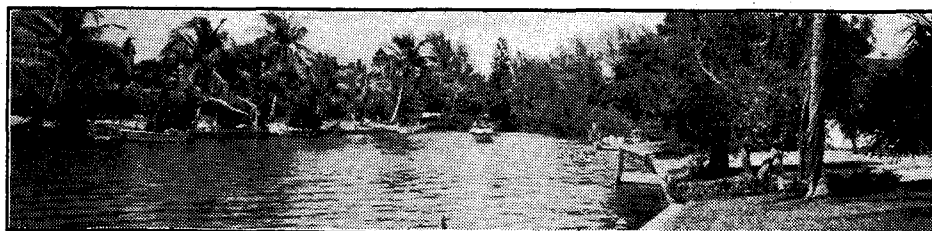
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Cityside

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City reluctantly OKs Almas' trimming of mangroves

By Frances Adams
Islander staff writer

The Planning Department's decision to again not issue a vegetation permit to developer David Almas was overturned Feb. 12 by the Sanibel Planning Commission, which recommended Almas be issued the permit to trim mangroves along the canal and Sanibel River bordering his Eastwood Landings subdivision on East Gulf Drive.

Almas has been trying to get a vegetation permit to selectively trim the mangroves for almost two years. The city's own Vegetation Committee has inspected the property and recommended issuance of the permit, but each of the three times Almas' request has been denied.

At the Feb. 12 hearing, he took issue with the Planning Department's staff report, its lack of support documents (the Vegetation Committee's reports) and use of what he claims is inaccurate, prejudicial and sometimes irrelevant language.

Almas repeatedly told commissioners he only wants to selectively trim the mangroves according to the city's and the Department of Environmental Regulations' standards, which allow a maximum trimming of 25 percent of lateral limbs or canopy.

He also pointed out that his family had planted thousands of mangroves nearly 10 years ago after having been three times denied permission to put in a seawall. He said one of the reasons for the imminent dredging project is because six feet of his family's property is in the middle of the canal.

Commissioners Jim Hermes and Jim Levy each said they thought the development permit previously issued to

Almas included the trimming of mangroves along the entire 720 feet of bordering waterways, but the Planning Department and some other commissioners interpreted the permit to include only the mangroves immediately around the proposed docks.

Consistency became the issue, and a recently completed mangrove trimming project (the entire canal off Anchor and Lagoon drives, from Periwinkle Way to Kinzie Island) was referred to by Levy, a Vegetation Committee member, as being "a good job." That same project was later referred to again by Almas, who pointed out that the applicant for that particular permit was Councilman Jerry Muench, and that the entire inspection and approval process was successfully completed in only two days.

Commissioner Jim Krieger, also a Vegetation Committee member, said he had inspected the area and suggested that the mangrove trimming be delayed until the lots are developed and the trimming be done on a lot-by-lot basis.

Commissioner Louise Johnson agreed with Krieger, pointing out that some people may want more vegetation growth than others. She wondered if anyone had ever asked to trim all the mangroves of any other large development.

The individual property owners don't own the land to the water's edge, the homeowners' association does, according to Almas. He said Muench's request for trimming the canal of Sanibel Estates was not done on a lot-by-lot basis, and that project was much longer than his.

"I've not been able to find anybody who's been given such a darn hard time anywhere," Almas said. "If you follow the rules, then there's an end for you -- that is, you get the permit."

Krieger said, in spite of his concerns, that the rules for pruning mangroves are well-established and thus far the Vegetation Committee would not prohibit people from doing so during the proper time of year, in accordance with the rules and regulations.

Commissioner Bob Davison said, while they might not like to authorize the trimming, the law and regulations support what Almas wants to do. Not to do it is discriminatory on the part of the city if they have ever issued another selective trimming permit, he said.

Senior Planner Jean Isley said that 25 percent trimming of mangroves "is not a God-given right," and that it would

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CITY BRIEFS



City to get its own Silver Key appraisal

With a full council present at its Feb. 19 meeting, a 3-2 vote broke the tie vote of two weeks ago and effectively gave the go-ahead the city needs to proceed with getting its own appraisal of Silver Key. The three-part appraisal will be ordered to determine the fair market value both with and without the basic assumptions used in developer John Armenia's appraisal (that a bridge can be built, that all state permits be issued and that the Coastal Construction Control line's relocation won't hinder the development of three single-family homes). The city's appraiser also will conduct a complete review of Armenia's appraisal, which came in a month ago at \$2.4 million. Mayor Mike Miracle and Councilman Francis Bailey cast the dissenting votes.

In other business conducted at the Feb. 19 meeting of the Sanibel City Council:

- The City Council voted unanimously to remand back to the Planning Commission Anton Heldmann's request for variances to wastewater standards at his SAN CARLOS BAY DRIVE single-family home. The council concluded that the commission was not provided the same information as was provided to the council at the appeal of the commission's recommendation of denial.

- Mayor Mike Miracle wanted to publicly dispel the notion that the council dispenses mercy, while the commission dispenses justice ("IF YOU WANT JUSTICE GO TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION IF YOU WANT MERCY GO TO THE CITY COUNCIL.") Miracle emphasized that both boards are bound by precisely the same set of rules, and that each board is empowered to dispense both justice and mercy.

- The City Council, by a narrow 3-2 vote, passed an ordinance pertaining to ELECTIONS FOR CITY COUNCIL seats, which effectively would convert the election to a simple plurality (those with the most votes win), provided the proposed charter changes are passed by the voters in the general election scheduled for Nov 5.

In a related matter, the second reading of a separate ordinance calling for a special election to submit to the voters certain amendments to the city charter was continued to the March 5 meeting, after the scheduled election date

Please see BRIEFS, page 15A



The bow of an 85-foot 1939 wooden ketch, Ruwach, out of St. Petersburg, slammed into the Sanibel Fishing Pier Feb. 15, causing the closure of the popular facility, which sustained severe structural damage. The city is in high gear to complete the repairs, possibly as soon as mid-March.

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by natural deterioration were revealed. The city intends to pay to have these repairs made at the same time the emergency work is undertaken to repair the damage from the accident.

Parks and Recreation Director Dick Noon said after getting three estimates, it looks as if the costs to repair the accidental damage will be in the \$6,000 to \$11,000 range, and the other city-mandated work will cost approximately \$6,300. He has contacted the boat owner's insurance company, Lloyd's of London, and is awaiting the authorization to proceed with one of the estimating companies. The city's insurer, Appalachian Insurance Co.,

has already inspected the damage and authorized the city to "do whatever is necessary to make the pier safe."

While the city has a legal easement for the submerged lands involved, it is awaiting the Department of Natural Resources' notification to proceed with repairs on the very structure that was permitted in 1988, after two long years of red tape.

Noon said the repairs will take 10-14 working days to complete, provided weather conditions remain favorable. He hopes the city's most popular recreation facility will be open to the public by mid-March.

Committee to study proposed charter changes

The city is looking for people interested in serving on a committee to study the pros and cons of 11 proposed amendments to the City Charter.

A draft of the amendments was presented to the City Council Feb. 5 by the Sanibel Municipal Reform Committee with the request that proposed changes be put on the ballot in the next general election.

At their Feb. 19 meeting, the councilmen clearly did not intend to opine about any of the proposed changes without having had more time to evaluate them and prepare a response.

Councilman Jerry Muench right off the bat suggested the formation of an advisory committee to review the changes

and report its findings to the council. The other councilmen agreed.

Several members of the public echoed the need for careful consideration by a committee that represents the entire community, although at least one member of the audience expressed doubt if it were even possible to have a balanced committee that truly represents the many working people on Sanibel.

The council voted unanimously to have City Attorney Bob Pritt draft a resolution forming the committee of volunteers, and requested that it be put on the March 5 agenda for a vote.

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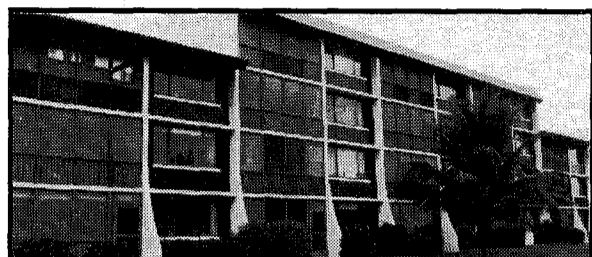


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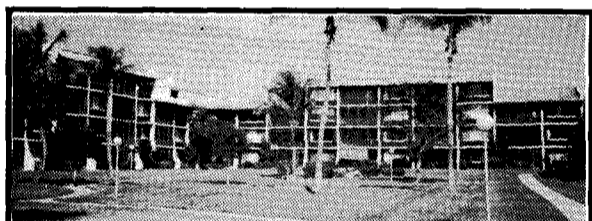
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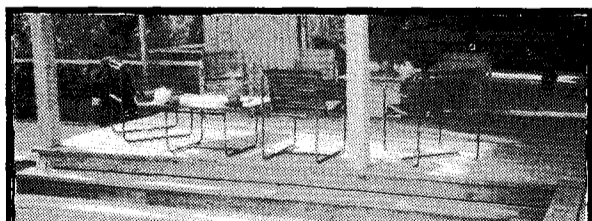


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Driver charged

William D. Guynn was charged with careless driving, failure to leave information after hitting an unattended vehicle and improper backing Friday, Feb. 22 after he allegedly hit a car in the lighthouse parking lot and then turned his truck over on Light-house Road. Three juveniles in the truck with him were injured. One suffered a spinal injury. Shortly after the mishap, SPD and EMS personnel offered assistance at the scene, above.

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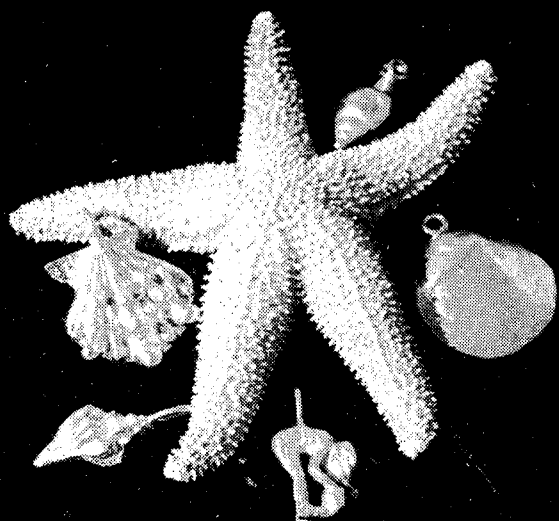
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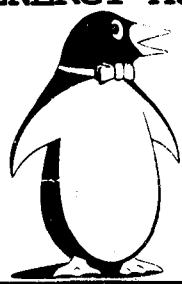
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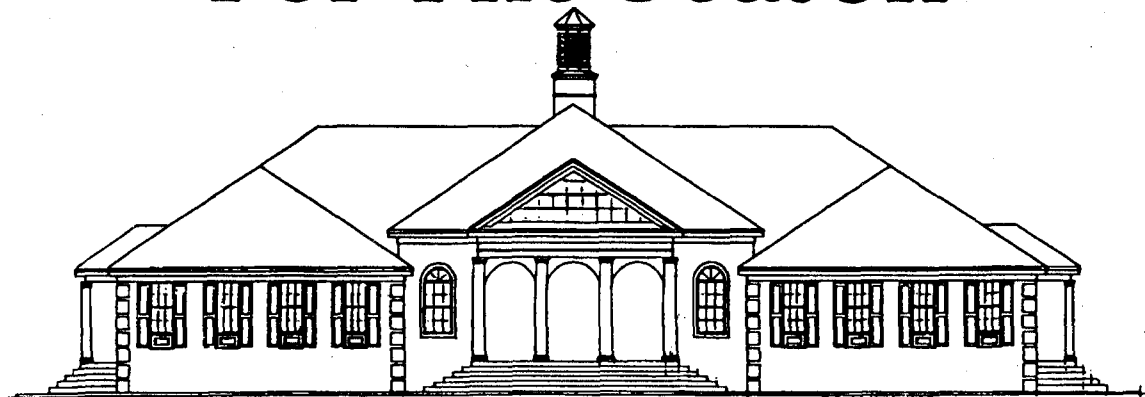
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Obituaries

John Grover Hutchens

John Grover Hutchens, 62, of High Point, N.C., and Sanibel, died on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991 at the Duke Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

A member of the North Carolina Board of Transportation from August 1989 through December 1990, Mr. Hutchens served as President Ronald Reagan's advisory committee on trade relations and was appointed by Reagan to the World Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. He also served as North Carolina finance chairman for Reagan's 1976, 1980 and 1984 presidential campaigns. He was Reagan's southeastern financial chairman for the 1980 campaign.

Mr. Hutchens also served as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1968, 1976 and 1980. He was a former Civilian Aide for North Carolina to the Secretary of the U.S. Army and a former president of the U.S. Industrial Council.

He was born in 1928 in High Point, the son of George E. and Elizabeth Lineback Hutchens. His father was the founder of the Food World/Big Bear Supermarkets.

Mr. Hutchens was a graduate of High Point High School and received his bachelor of arts degree from Davidson College in 1951. He then received his juris doctor law degree from the School of Law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1954. He had been a member of the N.C. State Bar since 1954.

He was president and past chairman of the board for Food World Inc., and a member of the board of directors of Ruddick Corp., Charlotte. He was also past president and member of the board of directors of Harris-Teeter Supermarkets Inc., Charlotte. He was a member of the Forest Hills Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jane Davis Hutchens of High Point; two sons, John G. Hutchens Jr. of Charlotte and James Patton Hutchens of High Point; two daughters, Mrs. Julie Hutchens Chapman of Charlotte and Ms. Cam Hutchens of Charlotte; two sisters; three brothers; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held at Forest Hills Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Floral Garden Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the Comprehensive Cancer Center, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C. 27706, or to the Forest Hills Presbyterian Church, 836 W. Lexington Ave., High Point, N.C. 27262.

Thomas A. McMillan

Thomas A. McMillan of Oceanside, Calif., passed away on Sunday, Feb. 17, 1991, following a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda McMillan of Oceanside; two sons, Capt. Mike McMillan of Captiva, and Daniel Patten of Davis, Calif.; and two daughters, Diana McMillan of Naples, Fla., and Carol Patten of Long Beach, Calif.

A memorial service was held on Feb. 22 in Oceanside. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations to the American Cancer Society in Mr. McMillan's name.

John W. Jack Scarbrough Jr.

Former Sanibel resident John W. Jack Scarbrough Jr., 75, of Fort Myers died on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1991.

Mr. Scarbrough moved to the area 10 years ago from Austin, Texas. He graduated from Dartmouth College and Stanford University and was an aeronautical engineer with Douglas Aircraft from 1939-1946, where he helped pioneer developments which led to the modern jet airplane.

In 1947, Mr. Scarbrough returned to Austin to join the family business and served as president of Scarbrough's Department Store from 1955-62, when he retired to pursue his many interests.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; two sons, Lee and David; a daughter, Carol; and two grandsons, Will and Jamie.

A memorial service was held on Feb. 21 in the chapel of the Phil Kiser Funeral Home Inc. in Fort Myers. P. Barnett Eby officiated the service.

The family would prefer memorial donations be made to the American Heart Association.

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be "frightening" if all the mangroves on the island were trimmed 25 percent.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the Vegetation Committee is an advisory body only, and that in most instances its recommendations are followed. He said Almas is not the only person who's being denied a permit.

Rogers suggested, at a minimum, Almas should be required to submit a plan indicating exactly which mangroves would

be trimmed and how much. He said the Planning Department's position is that Almas' proposed trimming constitutes unnecessary removal of vegetation.

The commission voted 5-2 to recommend approval of the vegetation permit, with the condition it be done to city and DER standards. Johnson and Krieger cast the dissenting votes.

A final vote on a resolution approving the permit is expected Feb. 25.

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had to be changed from May 14 to Nov. 5. The city had hoped to put the charter changes on the May referendum election previously scheduled by Lee County. The county has since cancelled the election, so the councilmen unanimously voted to **CHANGE THE ELECTION DATE** to **NOV. 5**, the next scheduled general election.


• Dick Holmberg of Coastal Expansion Systems Inc. made an intense sales pitch to sell his experimental method of reversing the effects of **BEACH EROSION** on Sanibel's shores. He claims his patented Undercurrent Stabilizer System is the answer to Sanibel's and Captiva's problems. After viewing slides of Holmberg's successful projects, Councilman Wally Kain asked one of the most critical questions: Is the work guaranteed? Holmberg said the clients assume the risk.

City Manager Gary Price said Holmberg's technology is only one of many innovative techniques that could be a

possible solution to the islands' problems with erosion. Price said, however, that any company offering experimental techniques should at least assume a percentage of the financial risk in the event of a failure.

• The City Council unanimously approved a resolution opting out of a Lee County ordinance which regulates the **TRANSPORTATION OF SOLID WASTE** within the county i.e. loads of loose material such as vegetation and construction debris must be covered. The city staff is of the opinion that Sanibel's codes and state law provides enough enforcement powers.

• The fifth graders at Sanibel Elementary School will take over the running of the city on **STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY** which this year will be Wednesday, June 5.



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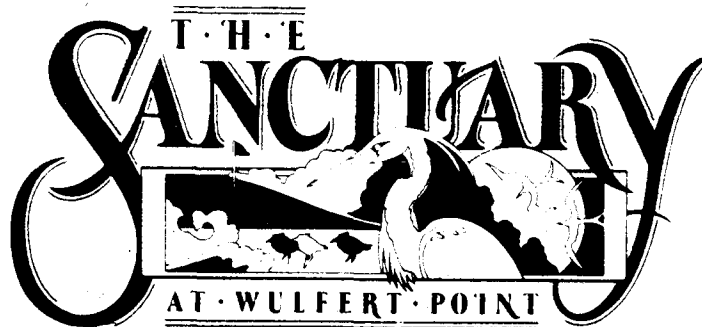
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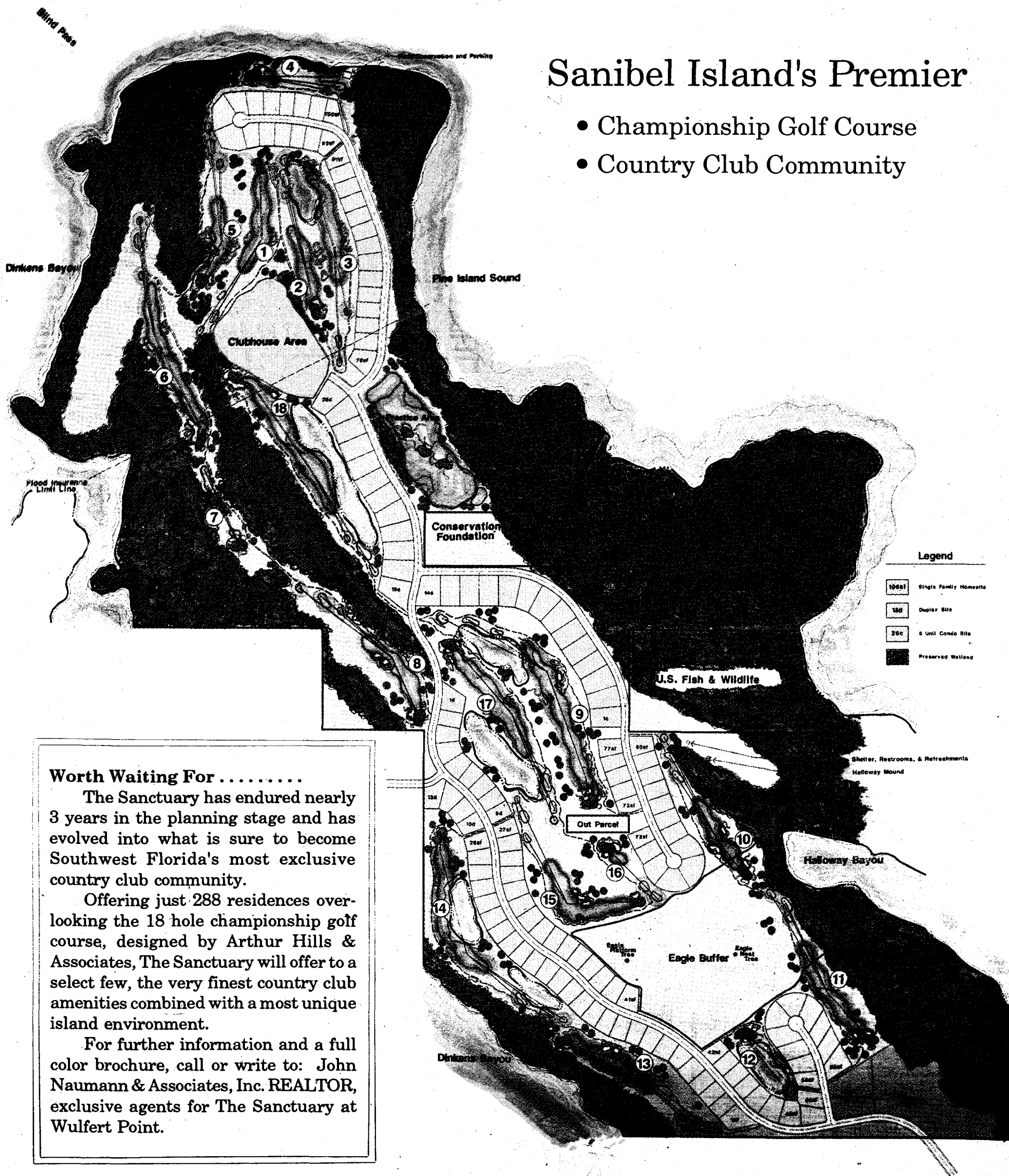
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Exploring New Zealand

McPhees check out the sights 'down under'

(Editor's note: The following article is the latest communique from Sanibel and Captiva's sailing McPhees, Scott and Gretchen, who are making an around-the-world voyage aboard their sailing craft, Shadowfax. The McPhees are currently at anchor in New Zealand.)

By Scott McPhee
Special to The Islander

So far our stay in New Zealand has been interesting and full of surprises. As we cleared Shadowfax through customs at the Bay of Islands' port of Opuia, the officials gave us maps and all sorts of tourist information. In fact, we were even told it would be safe to hitchhike anywhere in the country.

Our first excursion was to take a trip on an old steam train to the town of Kawakawa. The historic train ride took us along the shoreline from Opuia Harbor to the small town of Kawakawa where the train travels right down the center of the street. With all the new forms of transportation, New Zealand has continued to use train travel as one of the most popular ways to get around.

The train we rode was built in 1864 as a result of coal being discovered in Kawakawa. The town grew along both sides of the tracks and has remained that way to this day. On the ride to the town, the conductor mistakenly told us the wrong time for the last trip back for the day. When we returned to the train station, the conductor realized his mistake and offered to run the train for us. We told him we could get back to Opuia without any problems, but he insisted. We rode the train back all by ourselves. These people are so friendly it's scary.

The scenery here in New Zealand is really beautiful. Valleys and mountains everywhere with sheep and cattle grazing peacefully. The roads are mostly all narrow and winding with never much traffic (not like Sanibel in season). The population here is less than 1/3 of the population of Florida (only 3 million) on almost twice the area (103,736 square miles to Florida's 58,664). You're more likely to see sheep walking down the roads as they outnumber the people by more than 20 to 1 (66 million sheep).

In every country we have visited, we have tried to speak some of the local language and even though they speak English here, it has been interesting and difficult to understand the accent. The following story will illustrate just what I mean.

One day after we first got here, Gretchen and I went into one of the local pubs for a beer. The pubs all seem to be rustic in look and I think it's mandatory that they have posters on all the walls of rugby and



Scott and Gretchen peddling T-shirts near a docked Russian cruise ship.

cricket. Well, anyway, I walked up to the bar and passed a local on the way. I noticed he was carrying a pitcher of beer.

In my best Kiwi accent I asked, "Aye mate, what kind of beer is that?" He looked up and said, "Mate, this's Lein Ride and it's good."

So, I went up to the bar and asked for a pitcher of Lein Ride and this seemed to confuse the bartender. He looked at a picture on the wall and then back at me. By now everyone in the bar was looking at me, so much for being one of the guys.

I pointed to a pitcher and he said, "Oh, you want a jug of Lien Ride." (Instead of pitchers, glasses and cups, they have jugs, buckets and handles.) Well, he took my jug and when he filled it, I noticed my Lein Ride turned out to be "Lion Red." I think learning Samoan was easier.

From Opuia we got on a ferry so we could visit the small resort town of Russell on the other side of the

bay. Russell is a quaint little village on the water with enough history to fill two books. This is where many wars took place between the English and the local Maori tribes. The Maories were the most violent of all the Polynesian tribes. Although their violence is gone, the Maori culture is still very strong. Over 280,000 Maories still work and live in New Zealand and control quite a bit of land.

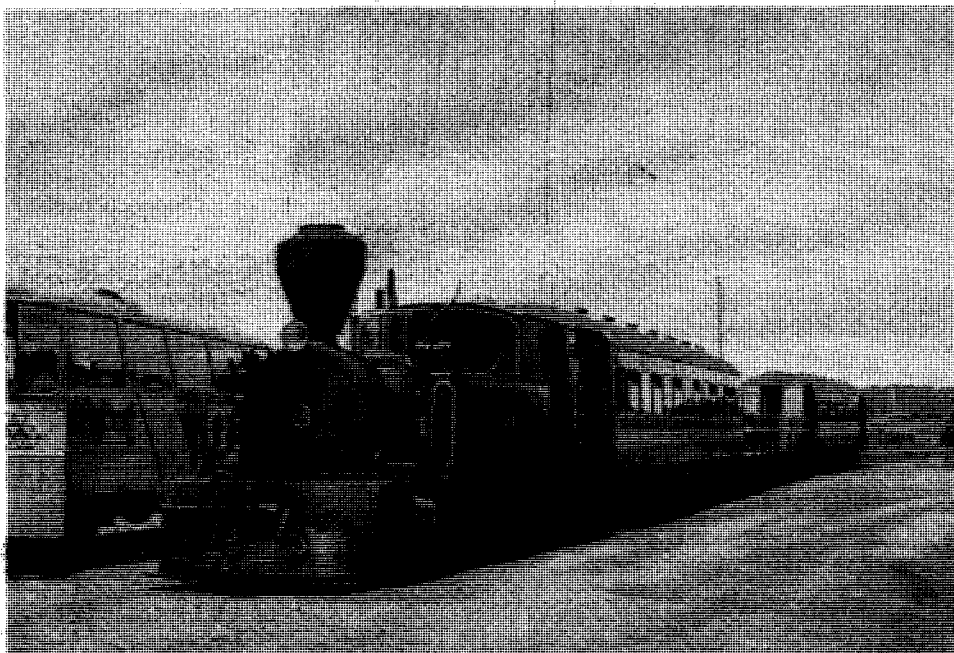
On our return from Russell, we decided to try our hand at this hitchhiking stuff. It took us six hours to get home. It wasn't as bad as it sounds. The first car to stop was a super nice 80-year-old gal who insisted we let her take us home for tea. It wasn't long before we learned that "tea" meant dinner, a swim and a fishing trip with her husband who is 82. Gretchen and I had trouble keeping up with these two. I should have as much energy now, never mind when I'm 80!

Over the Christmas holidays we weighed anchor to explore the 144 islands of the Bay of the Islands area. The weather was terrific (it's summer down here) and we were able to explore quite a few of the islands. Everywhere we turned we met great people and received many invitations to visit and even stay at people's homes. I think we have enough names and addresses to be able to tour the whole country and never need a motel.

After our return to the anchorage, we decided to buy a little motorcycle so we could get around on land in the most economical way as gasoline here is \$4 a gallon. After quite a bit of looking, we ended up with a 125 cc Yamaha. It's small enough to put on Shadowfax and take with us when we leave. That is, if it survives going up and down all these hills for the next three months.

For our first motorcycle trip we decided to go down to New Zealand's largest city of Auckland 300 kilometers (190 miles) to the south. On the way we stopped for the night with a couple we had met while sailing the Bay of the Islands. Rick and Barbara had a beautiful home that Rick had built himself and they

The old steam train
the McPhees rode
to Kawakawa.



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Tickets still on sale for Shell Fair raffle items

**By Louise Henigman
Islander staff writer**

Sometimes there's just no turning back the clock to the way things used to be.

Take the raffle at the Sanibel Shell Fair for instance. A total of three prizes were raffled annually for the first 49 years of the Shell Fair's existence. That all changed during the Silver Jubilee Shell Fair four years ago, when the number of prizes doubled. And this year it's changed once more - now there are seven prizes being raffled.

"We seem to get more and more people and merchants with prizes for the Shell Fair," said Dorothy Putnam, who's in charge of this year's raffle.

Joyce Johnson of Sanibel and Ontario, Canada, custom-designed a wall hanging (that can also be used as a rug) which

represents shells found on the Sanibel shore, framed by a border of beautiful turquoise waves. Using the traditional rug-hooking method, the hanging took three months to complete.

Other prizes being raffled this year include a washed-oak curio cabinet donated by Bill and Doris Frye of Frye and Son Homes. On display at the Sanibel Community Center, the cabinet is filled with valuable specimen shells donated by individuals and businesses on the island. For years, the tradition was to raffle a shell table, but many people complained that their homes were too small to accommodate one, or that they already had one, Putnam said.

Please see RAFFLE, page 9.



Shell Fair workers with two of the raffle prizes on display at Bailey's.

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Corn and shrimp chowder -- 'a winner'

Most of us like chowders, of which there are numerous types. The most popular are Manhattan and New England clam chowders. We prefer the former.

The other day, I made a corn and shrimp one. That is a real winner. This can be made the day ahead, except for adding the shrimp. Just clean those the day before, refrigerate and when heating the chowder, add the shrimp at the last moment.

This dish makes a perfect Sunday night supper when you serve it with rolls and a tossed green salad. As for dessert? Live it up, indulge yourself, you know you deserve it!

Corn and Shrimp Chowder

- 1 pound baking potatoes, peeled and minced
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 1 red bell pepper, cored, seeded and minced
- 3 cups water
- 1 17-ounce can of creamed corn
- 1 10-ounce package of corn, thawed and drained
- 2 cups of half and half
- Salt and pepper
- 3 dashes of Tabasco
- 1 pound of medium shrimp, shelled, deveined and cut in half

Chopped fresh chives for garnish

Place the onions, potatoes and pepper in a large pan that has a lid. Pour in the water, bring to a boil, turn to simmer, cover and cook 15 minutes. Stir in the corn, half



WHAT'S COOKING?

By Bobbie Sharp

and half, salt, pepper and Tabasco. Bring back to a boil, turn to simmer and cook 5 minutes. Add the shrimp and cook another 5 minutes. Ladle into warm soup bowls and garnish with the chives. This serves 6 to 8.

Brandied Pear Crisp

- 1 1/2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 pound cold butter, cut into small pieces
- 1/4 cup brandy (use the good stuff)
- 2 pounds pears, peeled and sliced
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- Butter to grease an au gratin pan
- 1 quart of the very best vanilla ice cream

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Blend the oats, flour, brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and 1 tablespoon of the brandy. Work in the butter with your fingers or a pastry cutter until it looks like coarse meal. Set aside. Put the pears in a bowl with the lemon juice and the rest of the brandy and the granulated sugar. Toss to coat the pear pieces thoroughly. Butter an au gratin pan and place the pear mix in the pan. Now spread the oat mix evenly over the top of the pears. Bake about 45 minutes or until the topping is tan and crisp. Remove from the oven and let sit 15 minutes. Serve with the ice cream. This serves 6.



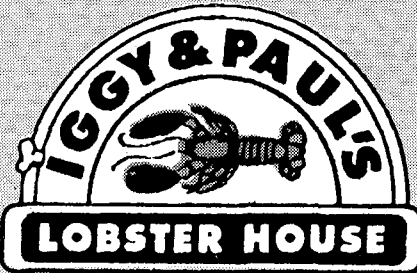
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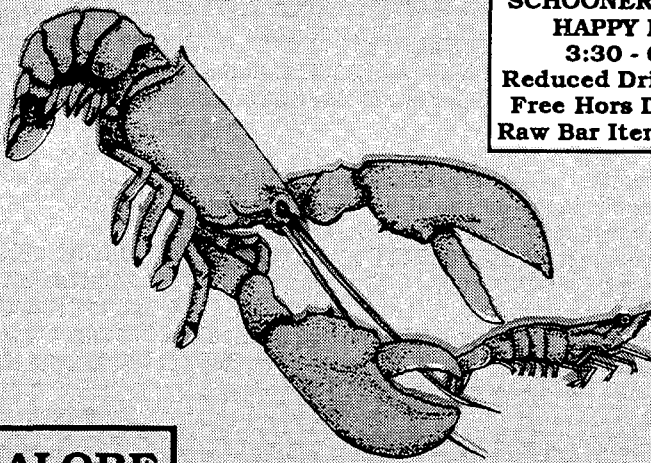
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- The return of capital credits to the membership -- the program was passed by the board and initiated payouts in 1986. Total returns to date, since 1986, are over 14 million dollars.
- Replacement of cement poles between Pine Island and Sanibel Island -- due to severe deterioration of poles at the water lines.
- Energizing of North Captiva Island.
- Having L.C.E.C. linemen reside on Sanibel - Captiva Islands for more efficient service for our members.
- A personnel exchange program between sister Co-ops in Costa Rica and L.C.E.C.
- The purchase of a very desirable sub-station site, for a second sub-station to be built on Sanibel Island.
- The building of platforms, when necessary, for the protection of ospreys, when displaced.
- The refinancing of all R.E.A. loans in 1987. Savings to memberships because of R.E.A. discounts are in excess of \$30,000,000.

Mr. Feeney is N.R.E.C.A. Board Certified, accomplishing that designation while serving his first year as your Trustee.

Mr. Feeney is a 23 year resident of Florida and a 13 year resident of Sanibel. He has been active in the following Sanibel Island organizations:

- Sanibel - Captiva Lions Club - - Past President
- Past director of Sanibel Community Association
- Past member of CONA
- A member and originator of the Sanibel Police Chief Selection Committee
- A member of the 1989 Sanibel Causeway Study Committee

Mr. Feeney is a 1954 graduate of Duquesne University and a former United States Marine Corp officer. He has been in the life insurance business for 33 years and is the father of six children.

Mr. Feeney is a member of the Ft. Myers University Club and Cypress Lake Country Club. He has been a Trustee of the Lee County Electric Cooperative for nine years; he is chairman of the Public Relations Committee, serves on the Planning Committee, serves as delegate to N.R.E.C.A. in Washington, and is on the Board of Trustees of Seminole Electric in Tampa.

Mr. Feeney thanks you for your past and current support and asks for your vote in the upcoming election in order to continue to provide experienced leadership and knowledge in working for you and Lee County Electric Cooperative.

The annual meeting is March 30, 1991 at Cape Coral High School. Please attend if you can.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 26

Early Bird walk -- Take a look at birds and their habitat commonly found at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet at the observation tower on Wildlife Drive. Call 472-1100.

Art League -- The Sanibel-Captiva Art League meets from 9 a.m. to noon at BIG Arts.

Yoga -- Sally Rich teaches "Stress Management through Yoga" from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Cost \$7 per session. Bring a heavy blanket or mat. Call 472-2155 before 2 p.m.

Bridge -- Social bridge is played at 1 p.m. in the parish hall at St. Isabel Catholic Church on San-Cap Road. Everyone's welcome to play. \$1.50 donation. Call Anne Cirrito at 472-5365.

Bingo -- Residents and visitors play bingo at 7:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Refreshments and plenty of prizes available. Call 472-2155 before 2 p.m.

Evenings with Shakespeare -- Dr. Robert Miller holds a session on Shakespeare from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Phillips Gallery at BIG Arts on Dunlop Road. Tonight's subject is "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Cost is \$5 per session. Call 395-0900.

Al-Anon -- Spouses, family and friends of alcoholics meet at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church.

Wednesday, Feb. 27

Kiwanis -- Club members meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Quarterdeck restaurant. Visiting Kiwanis are welcome. Call 472-2800.

Early Bird walk -- Take a look at birds and their habitat commonly found at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet at the flagpole in the Visitors Center parking lot. Call 472-1100.

Current events -- A freewheeling discussion of current events is held from 10 a.m. to noon at Sanibel Community Center. \$4 session. Call 472-2155 before 2 p.m.

Tax help -- The American Association of Retired Persons gives free income tax filing assistance for seniors from noon to 4 p.m. at Sanibel Public Library (every Wednesday through April 10). Bring your 1989 Income Tax Return, 1990 Income Tax forms and all pertinent papers.

Bridge -- Play Bridge for Fun at 1 p.m. with Betty June Scott, director, at Sanibel Community Center. Visitors welcome; come alone or with a partner. \$2 fee. Call 472-2155 before 2 p.m.

20th Century poetry -- Dr. Annie Cook conducts a seminar on 20th Century poetry from 1 to 2 p.m. at BIG Arts Center. \$4 fee. Call 395-0900.

Short stories -- Dr. Annie Cook conducts a seminar on short stories from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at BIG Arts Center. \$5 fee. Call 395-0900.

Boat cruise -- The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's one-hour natural history boat cruise aboard the Ft. Dearborn departs at 3:30 p.m. from South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Adults \$16.50, kids \$8.25. Call 472-7549.

Reservation deadline -- Today's the last day to make reservations for SCCF's Life Member Luncheon to be held at noon Monday, March 4, at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. \$15 per person. Call 472-2533.

Play reading -- Aaron Ritvo conducts a play-reading session at 7:30 p.m. in the Phillips Gallery at BIG Arts Center. \$4 fee. Call 395-0900.

Thursday, Feb. 28

Early bird walk -- Bring your binoculars and meet at the Bailey Tract parking lot on Tarpon Bay Road at 8:30 a.m. for a look at birds and their habitat. Call 472-1100.

Nature walk -- Meet at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation at 9 a.m. for a guided Shore Walk. Tides, waves, currents, sea life and other marine topics are discussed along the way. Call 472-2329. Fee by donation.



Art League -- The Outdoor Painting Group of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League meets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Marco Island Art Center, followed by a brown bag lunch and critique. Call 433-1799 or 472-1850 for information. Visitors welcome.

Living Again -- FISH-sponsored support group for bereaved people meets at 10 a.m. at Sanibel Community Church. Residents and visitors are welcome. Many members and former members meet in the church parking lot at 11:30 a.m. to go to lunch. Call 472-0404 or Jean Denyes at 433-5943 or Mimi Hotchkiss at 472-0313.

Twelve Steps for Everyone -- Self-improvement support group meets at noon at Sanibel Public Library. Call 466-2911.

Health screenings -- Free blood pressure checks are taken by a registered nurse from 1 to 5 p.m. at Barrier Island Pharmacy on Palm Ridge Road. Free hearing checks between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day. Call Helene at 472-8866.

Bridge -- Play duplicate bridge at 1:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center, with Sterling Bassett, director. Come with or without a partner. Fee \$2.50. Call 472-2155 before 2 p.m.

Women Cancer Survivors -- Support group meets at 7:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church. Free group discussion. Call Valerie Westhill at 472-9696 or the church office at 472-2684.

Life drawing -- Robert York teaches art course from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Founders Gallery at BIG Arts Center. \$9 per session. Live models. Call 395-0900.

Nature program -- Photojournalist Bill Thomas presents "Nature's Palette" at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center, sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society. Donation Requested.

Al-Anon -- Spouses, family and friends of alcoholics meet at 8 p.m. at Captiva Community Center. Call 472-3214.

Friday, March 1

Rotary -- Visiting Rotarians are welcome to attend the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club's 7:30 a.m. meeting at Iggy & Paul's Lobster House. Call 472-2880 for details.

Take a hike -- The Sanibel Hiking Club meets at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot at the lighthouse for a two-hour beach walk. Everyone's welcome to join the trek. Call Sam Jaffe at 472-8335.

Caregivers group -- FISH-sponsored support group meets at 10 a.m. at the parsonage of Chapel By The Sea on Captiva. Call Topper Schram at 472-1646.

Tap dancing -- Merle Rauscher teaches tap from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Founders Gallery at BIG Arts Center. \$5 per session. Call 395-0900.

Al-Anon -- Spouses, families and friends of alcoholics meet at noon at Sanibel Community Church. Call 472-3214.

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

Nature program -- Jeff Mangun, Florida Department of Forestry, presents "Fire as a Management Tool" at 2 p.m. at Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Concert gala -- Sanibel Festival gala opening night begins at 5:30 p.m. at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. Hors d'oeuvres at 5:30, dinner at 6:30 and concert at 8:15 p.m. \$50 per person; or \$20 for concert and reception only. Call 472-6338.

ACOA -- Adult Children of Alcoholics meet at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Church.

Saturday, March 2

Concert -- Everyone is welcome to enjoy "Bach on the Beach" at 11 a.m. at Gulfside City Park at the end of Algiers Lane. Free admission.

Concert -- Ragtime jazz pianist Butch Thompson plays at 8 p.m. at BIG Arts Center, under the tent. \$16 admission, \$8 age 17 and under. Call 395-0900.

Sunday, March 3

Reservation deadline -- Noon today is the last moment to make reservations for the Newcomers and Old-timers luncheon to be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 6, at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. Plastic surgeon Dr. Jeff Comer will be guest speaker. Everyone is welcome to attend. Cost is \$8.5 inclusive. Call Dr. Faye Granberry at 472-6940.

Concert -- Sanibel Festival Orchestra (with Brian Perry, trumpet) pops concert begins at 2 p.m. at BIG Arts Center, under the tent. \$6 admission, kids free. Call 472-6338.

Monday, March 4

Take a hike -- The Sanibel Hiking Club meets at 8:30 a.m. at the Bailey Tract parking lot on Tarpon Bay Road for a two-hour walk. Everyone's welcome to join the jaunt. Call Sam Jaffe at 472-8335.

Greek tragedies -- Dr. Edward Brooks holds a session on Greek tragedies from 10 a.m. to noon in the Phillips Gallery at BIG Arts Center. Call 395-0900.

Driftwood workshop -- Visitors and residents are invited to make shell art items to be sold at the March Shell Fair. Session starts at 10 a.m. and runs 'til 4 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Come any part of the day. Bring lunch -- refrigerator available.

Ballet and modern dance -- Catherine Shafer teaches children and adults in the afternoon. Call 395-0900.

Bridge -- Play duplicate bridge at 7:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center, with Jean Scott directing. Come with or without a partner -- everyone's welcome for a \$3 fee. Call 472-2155 before 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5

Early bird walk -- Take a look at birds and their habitat commonly found at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet at the observation tower on Wildlife Drive at the Refuge. Call 472-1100.

Yoga -- Sally Rich teaches "Stress Management Through Yoga" from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Cost is \$7 per session. Bring a heavy blanket or mat. Call 472-2155 before 2 p.m.

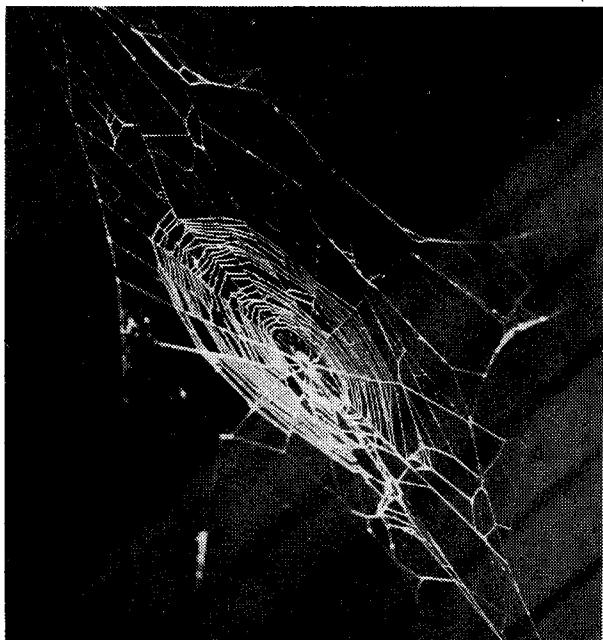
Bridge -- Social bridge is played at 1 p.m. in the parish hall at St. Isabel Catholic Church on San-Cap Road. Everyone's welcome to play. \$1.50 donation. Call Ann Cirrito at 472-5365.

Bridge -- Friendship bridge is played from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. \$1 donation. Everyone's welcome. Call Erma Askren at 472-0566.

Bingo -- Residents and visitors play bingo at 7:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Refreshments, plenty of prizes available. For information call 472-2155 before 2 p.m.

Evenings with Shakespeare -- Dr. Robert Miller holds a session on Shakespeare from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Phillips Gallery at BIG Arts on Dunlop Road. Tonight's subject is "The Winter's Tale." \$5 fee. Call 395-0900.

Ongoing Nature Activities



Guided trail tours
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

Meet at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's Exhibition Hall and enjoy a leisurely walk through the heart of the island, accompanied by trail guides, exploring native vegetation and wildlife. Fee by donation. Call 472-2329.

Refuge slide show
10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m.
Seven days
(Wildlife Drive closed Fridays)

A 15-minute slide show, an orientation to the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, is presented in the Visitor Center auditorium at the refuge. Call 472-1100.

Refuge volunteer interpreters are on Wildlife Drive to discuss and observe wildlife with visitors.

Tuesday,
Feb. 26, 1991

Arts Leisure

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Robert Kaminskas -- the making of a conductor

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

How and why does a person become a musical conductor? If you speak for even a short period of time with Maestro Robert Kaminskas you'll be apt to know. He will be conducting all the events at the upcoming Sanibel Musical Festival.

First, you must be born with a love of music. Then, that innate desire to play the music you love so much must take over. Finally, you must know what it is you want to do with that music and possess the drive to attain your goals, regardless of personal sacrifices or hardships.

Kaminskas, an only child, was born in Chicago in 1957 of Lithuanian parents. "My father was a carpenter and my mother was a domestic engineer."

His parents made it possible for him to study piano when he was about 8 year old.

"There were at least 35 piano teachers in my neighborhood," he said. "It was quite the thing to do but not too many of the students followed through. The teachers I studied with had 50 or more students and they always presented yearly recitals. There was no choice. You had to play in those things."



Robert Kaminskas

When asked if he dreaded the practice sessions, he responded quite candidly, "No. I can't remember anyone ever forcing me to practice. As a matter of fact, I wanted to start much younger but at the time, the advice of the child experts was not to overload children's minds too early."

He continued, "It is much different today and in many respects the earlier learning periods seem to be far better for the child."

Kaminskas said that he had taught himself to read long before kindergarten. From the age of 2 or 3, all he really wanted to do was to be involved with music because he loved it so much. That's when he wanted to start piano lessons.

In high school, Kaminskas was active in band and chorus. In fact, school was where he first started to make his own arrangements for various instrumental and choral ensembles. At that time, he played most all of the brass instruments. (In an emergency, he was even known to play timpani). Soon he learned what ranges all the other instruments played in. The teachers were understanding and encouraging, and this gave Kaminskas the chance to learn by trial and error.

He had the opportunity to coach and rehearse the choral and instrumental arrangements he had prepared.

He was an avid reader and on his own time accumulated

knowledge that he would use again and again.

"Music was a very important part of Chicago's high school life at that time. With today's multiple budget-cutbacks, it seems that music and the associated arts have been the first things to go," he said.

Kaminskas' first conducting was done during his high school years. Again it was a learning experience on the job, so to speak.

Then on to the University of Illinois in Chicago, which was at the time mostly a commuters college.

"It was a small school and I got a better education there because of the teacher's personal attention," Kaminskas said. "I was one of four in my graduating class in music. A class was never more than 15 to 20 until students outside the department began to take music classes to fulfill their humanities requirements."

During Kaminskas' senior year, the ratio of music teachers to students was 4 to 1.

Northwestern was then next stop for one year to obtain his masters degree in conducting. Kaminskas was determined to earn it in 9 months because he was paying for it himself (\$10,000). To save money, he lived at home and commuted. He drove an 1 1/4 each way. The travel time depended on the weather. In times of snow and ice, it could take as much as two or more hours in each direction.

Classes were from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Kaminskas, showing his determination, got his master's degree in conducting in the period of time he had allotted himself.

Concerning the demands for conduction, Kaminskas broke into four categories the amount of knowledge a conductor must acquire:

"Being aware of just what makes up an orchestra. Who's playing, what's playing and how and why," he started.

"Next is learning the capabilities of each instrument. You must have a basic working knowledge of all the instruments and realize the peculiarities of each one. That is something no one can teach you. It takes hours. In fact, it takes years of watching any and all rehearsals."

He continued, "Being able to see a fine conductor at work is like taking a master-class. There it is no longer a teacher-student situation but a master-apprentice relationship. I studied with all the fine conductors who worked at the Chicago Lyric, and learned from each of them."

"You have to know how to rehearse. That learning process can only take place with people for you to conduct, at a rehearsal. It is not like a pianist, instrumentalist, singer or any performer who can practice their art on their own. A conductor needs an orchestra. You can't conduct a wall."

He added, "Learning repertoire is another important aspect. There are just so many pieces that can be mastered in one lifetime."

He said that the movement patterns that are supposed to

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Potpourri

BIG Arts scholarships

Local artist Sherry Chiverton Rohl and Sanibel student Matthew Orrell have each been awarded BIG Arts - Robert Rauschenberg scholarship grants of \$1,000 each for 1991.

According to BIG Arts, "Rohn received a grant to assist her in exploring the potential of developing original art utilizing the dramatic changes in color and texture which occur with a laser copier."

"Orrell was awarded a scholarship to assist him in his studies at the University of Florida."

BIG Arts provides \$2,000 annually for scholarships or grants to develop the potential of students in the arts or to encourage innovative artistic projects.

BIG Arts' membership meetings

BIG Arts has decided that it will reduce its membership meetings to three per year. These meetings will be held in April, October and January.

The April 22 meeting will be the occasion of BIG Arts annual dinner that will be held outdoors at the center on Dunlop Road.

The entertainment feature of the evening will be the auction of art displayed at the HATS theme show.

HATS opens at the Phillips Gallery in the BIG Arts Complex on March 10, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and runs through March 24.

'Music, Music, Music'

On March 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Phillips Gallery in the BIG Arts Center on Dunlop Road, Dr. Bob Maxeiner will sing compositions by Dvorak.

Maxeiner is a retired surgeon, living in Sanibel, and is active in many of the BIG Arts programs. He is especially interested in music and poetry writing.

Laverne Phillips, BIG Arts current president, will accompany Maxeiner.

A small donation for refreshments if requested.

Southwest Florida Craft Guild's juried show

On March 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Way, the annual juried craft show of the Southwest Florida Craft Guild will take place.

There will be over 20 artisans offering their works in fibre, wood, jewelry, painted furniture, baskets, birds, glass, pine needle purses and containers, silk batik, printmaking and clay.

Continuous demonstrations of weaving, spinning, pine needle basket-making and willow furniture painting will highlight the show.

The work of Sanibel craft artists Helen Baller, Anne and Jim Cope, Ann Byers and Evelyn Klein will be prominently displayed.

The public is invited and the admission is free.

Krienke's ethnic crafts return to SCA

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

If you had a grandmother who was into quilting, the sight of some of the patterns offered by Dona Krienke and her staff will be a nostalgic trip.

Once you enter the Sanibel Community Center and see all of the quilts in their many colors and designs, a wave of nostalgia could over take you.

Names that might bring back memories are: Lone Star, Double Wedding Ring, Log Cabin Broken Star, Barn Raising Log Cabin, Sunshine and Shadow Log Cabin, Windmill Log Cabin, Grandmother's Fan, Fower Garden,

Feathered Star, Ohio Star, Single Irish Chain, Drunkard's Path, Turkey Tracks, Giant Dahila, Carpenter's Wheel, Boston Commons, Trip around the World, Amish Shadow, Bow Tie, Amish Baskets, Houses - School and Church, and on and on.

You can have a quilt custom-made for any size bed. It is also possible to have pillow shams, dust ruffles and drapes especially made for your personal needs.

Krienke has become a patron saint to the Hmong community that is located near her in Osseo, Wisconsin.

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Ruth's returning to the Ile Crocodile

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

Recently the phone has been ringing constantly at Ile Crocodile, always the same question, "When is Ruth coming?"

Ile Crocodile owners Eddie and Phil Johnson are happy to answer, "Thursday, Feb. 28 and Friday, March 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m."

So there you are. The champagne is chilling, the measuring tape and order blanks are ready and the red carpet will roll out to welcome Ruth.

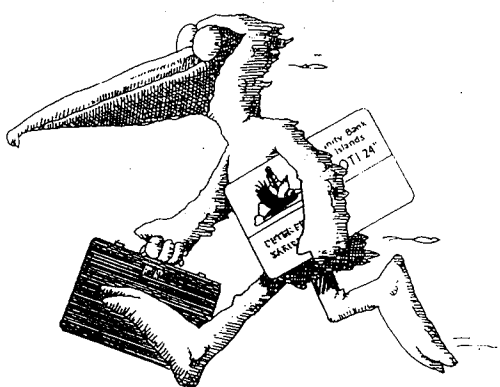
It is that special yearly visit when Ruth's new line of handcrafted skirts is unveiled. Anxious devotees of her designs wait all year for a look at her special designs.

Ruth never fails, always something new. The style of the skirt is the classic wrap-around. These skirts are wearable artwork and very collectable.

Each skirt design uses dozens of intricate hand-cut pieces to create a picture which is hand embroidered or appliqued by the artist.

What an array of designs: great blue herons, the snowy egret, sanderlings, sandhill cranes, the anhinga, dolphins, sea shells, sand dollars, the historic Sanibel Lighthouse and a brand new loon.

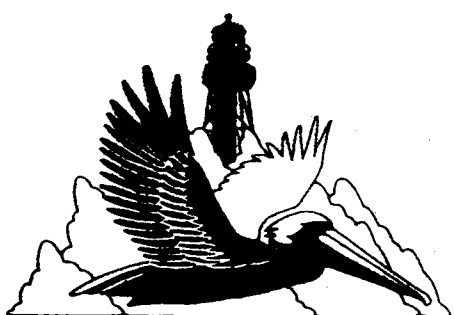
Ruth is always ready for a friendly chat about design suggestions, desires and needs. The tape measure is ready for your fittings by the artist.



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'Social Security' to open at Pirate Playhouse

Tonight, Tuesday, Feb. 26, is the night to set your laugh gauge to full because it is opening night for "Social Security" at the Pirate Playhouse. The good times are gonna roll.

"Social Security" was a long-running Broadway hit. It was written by Andrew Bergman who wrote the screen play for that screamingly funny movie, "Blazing Saddles." The original company was directed by Mike Nichols and starred Marlo Thomas, Ron Silber and Olympia Dukakis.

The story involves David and Barbara Kahn, a successful couple who live in the high-powered world of Manhattan and enjoy their friends and the pace of the Big Apple.

A dismal interruption of their Mid-Town revelling suddenly occurs when they are visited by "the family." This includes "mother" a constant complainer, who is dumped into this fashionable household for an indefinite stay.

What ensues is mother - daughter, mother - other daughter, mother-in-law versus son-in-law hilarity.

The cast includes a number of island favorites: Carrie Lund (eight years of island acting and producing); Maurice Schlafer (the expert young actor whose island debut was "Deathtrap,"); Charlotte Heimann (the island's theatrical grande dame); Kathleen Meardon (last seen at the Pirate Playhouse in "Crimes of the Heart"); Mark Agnew ("Deathtrap" and "Too Marvelous For Words"); and Paul Mochnick (Pittsburgh resident, debuts at the Playhouse).

"Social Security" will perform nightly, Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Feb. 26 to March 30. Tickets are \$15 and can be



Carrie Lund in a scene from "Social Security."

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A review

BIG Arts 'View and Review' travels to Punta Gorda

By Frank Wagner
Islander staff writer

The second presentation in the Barrier Island Group for the Arts "View and Review" series was Shirley Jones in concert at the Charlotte County Memorial Auditorium in Punta Gorda on Thursday, Feb. 21.

"Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice" seems to sum up the evening.

Jones' career began in Pittsburgh. Her first notable theatrical appearance was in an original musical called "Dance for Joy" that was presented at the Pittsburgh Playhouse in 1951.

Winning a local beauty pageant whetted her already voracious theatrical appetite. Off she went to New York with the usual \$160 in her pocketbook (the truth is that Momma and Poppa Jones were at home in Smithtown, Pa., with checkbook in hand in case their daughter needed additional funds).

She had just landed and was trying to get adjusted to the Big Apple when she decided to telephone Ken Welch, who had been the musical director at the playhouse when Jones first appeared there. The phone call was most fortuitous as Welch said she should audition that very afternoon for "South Pacific." No sooner said than done. She sang for Richard Rodgers, who immediately asked her to wait until he could contact his partner, Oscar Hammerstein. Hammerstein arrived, they both approved, and Jones was on stage as a nurse in "South Pacific" with one line to speak.

Jones' career has been a complete fairy tale. She became R&H's fair-haired girl, on Broadway in "Me and Juliet," and in the movies as the star of "Oklahoma" and "Carousel."

In the early '60s, Jones was selected to play Marion, the librarian, in "The Music Man" with Robert Preston. It became one of Columbia Pictures' biggest money makers.

The part of Lula Baines in "Elmer Gantry" with Burt Lancaster earned Jones the coveted Oscar.

Mention her name to many of the younger generation and they refer to her as "Mother Partridge," the part she played on "The Partridge Family," the highly acclaimed and popular TV series.

Jones' performance at Punta Gorda was pleasant, mostly pastel, featuring many old favorites. It was close to being a Rodgers and Hammerstein Songbook.

She is an agile performer but works best when under the guise of a character, with a solid story line and other performers to react to.

There certainly couldn't be a more glamorous grandmother. Her voice, with maturity, has acquired an interesting lower range to accompany her soaring soprano. A new facet to Jones' career could be operetta - she would make a brilliant Widow in "The Merry Widow."

Jones' orchestrations left much to be desired. The musicians (some 14 of them) could only be faulted for sound enthusiasm. Otherwise they played the notes that were written on their scores.

The closing, "Imagine" and "God Bless America" as a

tribute to "the fighting boys and girls in the Gulf" brought the audience to their feet for a standing ovation.

There is no question, Jones was a spectacular hit with 99.8 per cent of the audience.

'Forbidden Broadway'

For one horrible moment, 10 stunned theater goers with the BIG Arts "View and Review" series thought that "Forbidden Broadway" might be performed by the Charlotte County board of commissioners, the county administrator and the administrative director of community

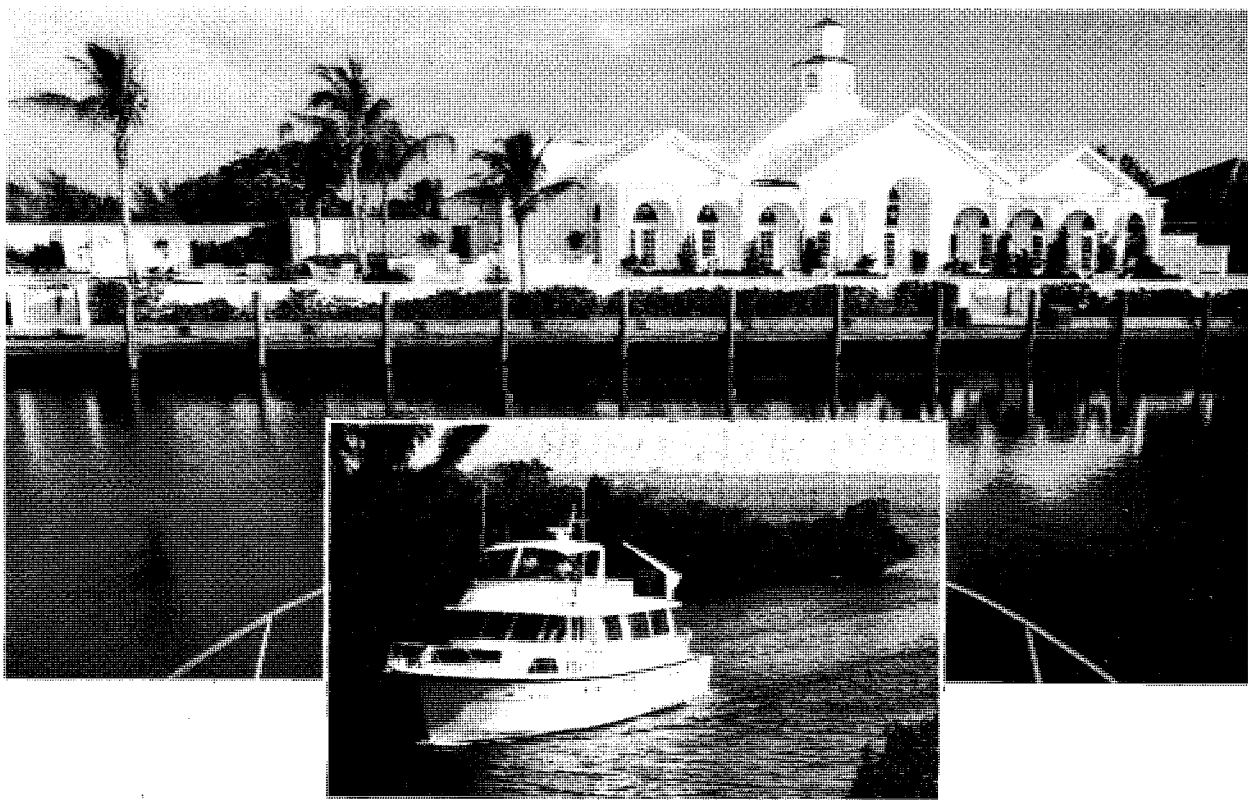
and human services.

Why? They were the only names listed in the program we were handed by the ushers. No cast names, no accompanist, no resumes, absolutely no clue to the performers. There was one single pertinent announcement printed: "There will be one intermission."

The head usher, after being accosted for more information, scurried about and finally miraculously produced a xerox copy of a Feb. 10 program from the VanWezel Theater in Sarasota.

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ABC Sale browsers had the opportunity to "pick over" a wide variety of items both inside, below, and outside of the Captiva Library building. Inside the prospective purchasers could wade through books and clothings. Outside -- out back, actually -- the infamous "junkie" table, above, stood ready. At the "junkie" table, Tony Pretera of Captiva, right, makes a sale to Noma Leas, a Sanibel buyer.



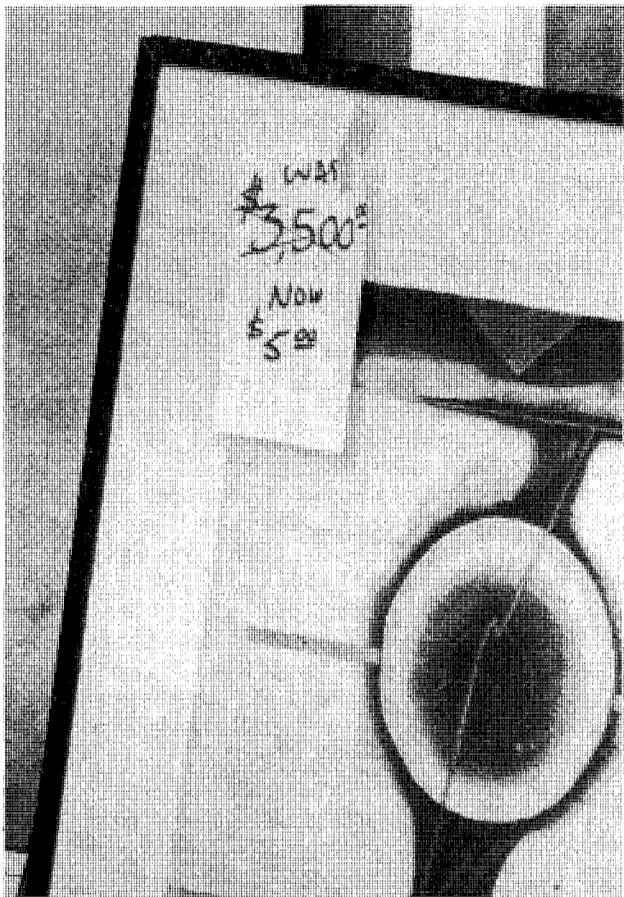
ABC Sale draws large crowd of bargain hunters

As always, bargain hunters came by the hundreds from miles around to browse at the annual ABC Sale held on the grounds of the library and civic center on Captiva Saturday, Feb. 23.

Yearly, the annual rummage sale raises approximately \$20,000 for the center's coffers.

Throughout the morning, residents and visitors rummaged through such items as furniture, jewelry, books, clothes, records, electronic equipment and good old-fashioned "junkie" looking for that one, big, bargain "find."

In addition, an auction was held featuring a number of more valuable items, and baked goods and refreshments were on sale throughout the morning.



Best buy?

According to the sales sticker, perhaps the best buy at the ABC Sale was a framed painting, above. This "bargain" was found outside the furniture tent. One browser was overheard saying she considered buying the painting so she could display it -- without removing the price tag.

Photos by Pete Slosson



While the auction of special items was taking place at the front of the library building, left, ABC Sale customers inspected the wares on a "toys" table located elsewhere on the grounds, above.

Raffle continued from page 2B

A shell-filled floor lamp has been donated by Anne Joffe of the She Sells Sea Shells shell shop. It features a shell-filled cylinder on an attractive base, with a beige shade. The lamp is on display at the shop on Periwinkle Way.

A large lily pond fountain was donated by the Shell Net, located in Bailey's Center. Made of a black marble composition that is suitable for display indoors or out, the fountain has a fluted shell design. It is on display at Bailey's General Store, as is a 19-inch, 14-karat gold necklace with dangling gold shells donated by John VanHeemst of Pieces of Eight on Captiva.

A woven shell hanging donated by Trudie Prevatee of the Three Crafty Ladies shop is also at Bailey's. It features a 24-inch ring woven with three clusters of real shells.

And an antique sterling silver Tiffany ice song with a pecten shell design was donated by Ed Pry of Sun Antique Shows. Pry runs

three antique shows annually at the Sanibel Community Center, Putnam said.

Raffle tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5. They can be purchased every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in front of Bailey's General Store, from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Many island shell shops also sell raffle tickets, as does, of course, the Sanibel Community Center; or ask any of the board of directors of the Community Center.

Sales of raffle tickets began in mid-January, and already about 1,000 have been sold. Only 6,000 of the tickets are printed annually and it's rare that all of them sell, so the chances of winning are pretty good, Putnam said. The proceeds help support maintenance of the Community Center, she said.

You don't have to be present to win, and all prizes will be shipped to the winner anywhere in the U.S. or Canada free of charge.

Eichenlaub AAIM's top salesman

Century 21 AAIM Realty of Sanibel has announced that Pat Eichenlaub was the firm's top salesman for 1990.

Eichenlaub has been with the firm for 1 1/2 years. She and her husband, John,

moved to Sanibel six years ago from Minneapolis. Before moving to Southwest Florida, Eichenlaub was a school psychologist and her husband was a physician.



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Gallery Highlights

New show at Trident Galleria

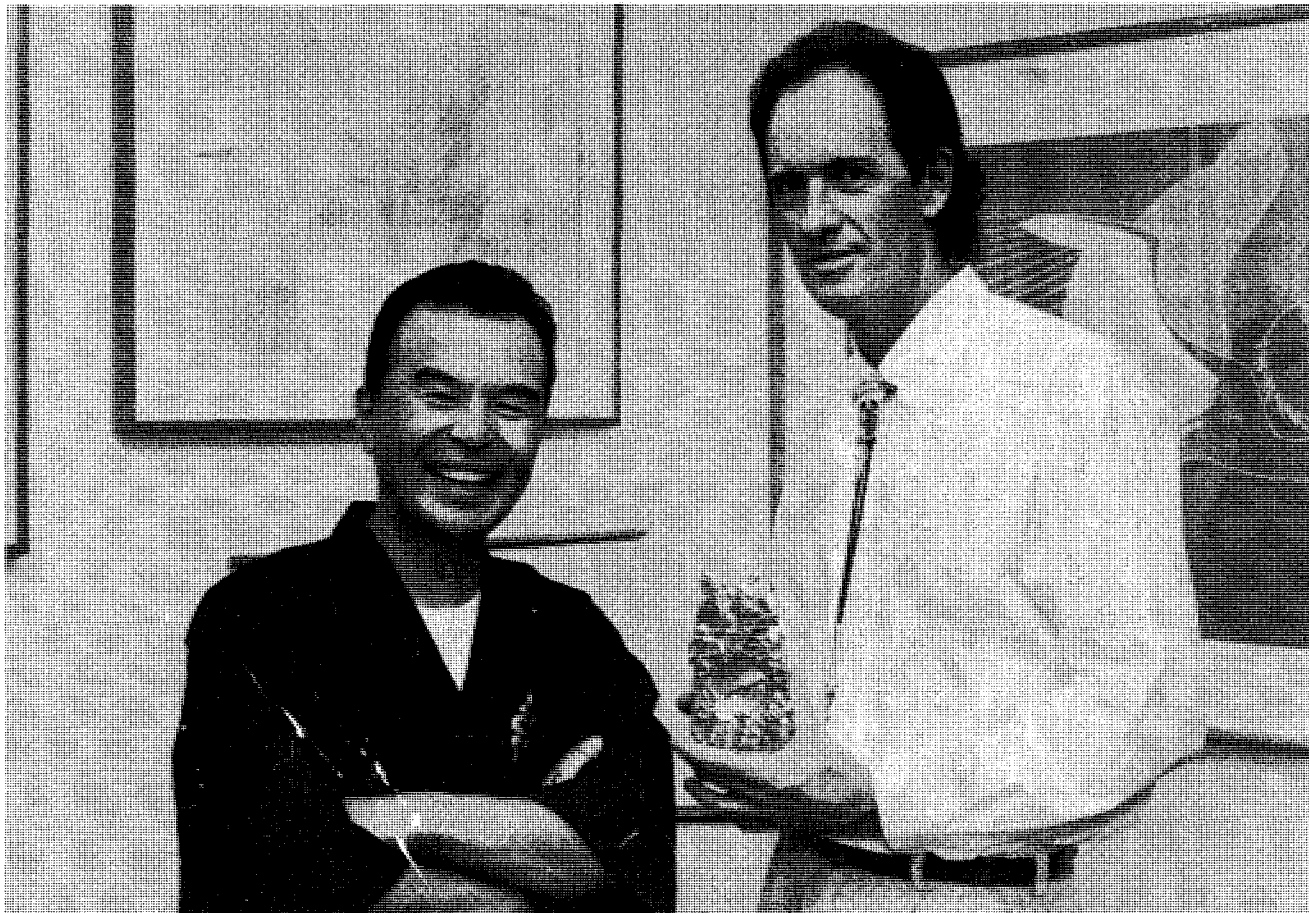
The Trident Galleria has announced its new art show, "Beaches, Boats, and Bodies." The public is invited to view this show beginning on Monday, March 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibition is a collection of works by the legendary

Florida artist, Larry Stults.

Stults and his wife, Jan, owned and operated Cabbage Key from 1944 to 1969. Many of the paintings to be exhibited were done during this period. There are many new works from 1969 to the present that will also be exhibited.

The show closes on March 30.



Ikki Matsumoto, left, and Kit Carson at the "East Meets West" opening at the Matsumoto Gallery.

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"Forbidden Broadway" is a Big Apple institution. The New York Company is nearing its 1,000th performance and new material is constantly being written and injected.

Nothing and no one is sacred to Gerald Alessandrini who conceived the revue and writes the parody lyrics.

Some of the shows and personalities who were given an acerbic going over during the evening were: "Evita," "Phantom of the Opera," Madonna, Carol Channing, "Man of La Mancha," Ann Miller, Barbara Streisand, "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Annie,"

Jerome Robbins' Broadway," Chita-Rita, Merman-Martin, Yul Brynner, Joel Gray, "Cats," and "Les Miserables."

Highlights: Christine Pedi as Merman, Channing, Minelli and Streisand; Pedi and Janis Thomas as Chita and Rita; Brad Van Nostrand as the man from "La Mancha" and a tipsy Richard Harris in "Camelot;" and Bruce Blanchard in a most telling acid salute to Cameron Mackintosh and his brilliant merchandising. (Mackintosh is the English producer of many hits who is John Bull's answer to P.T. Barnum.)

BIG Arts presents pianist Butch Thompson

Aficionados of vintage jazz and ragtime will be thrilled to hear that Butch Thompson will be appearing on the outdoor stage at the BIG Arts Center on Dunlop Road on Saturday, March 2 at 8 p.m.

Thompson will present a varied program consisting of music from such greats as

Scott Joplin, "Jelly Roll" Morton, Fats Waller, Eubie Blake and Willie "the Lion" Smith.

Thompson has been the in-house pianist for American Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," for many years and is internationally recognized as a leading performer of jazz and ragtime music. This

style of music was popular from 1895 to 1930.

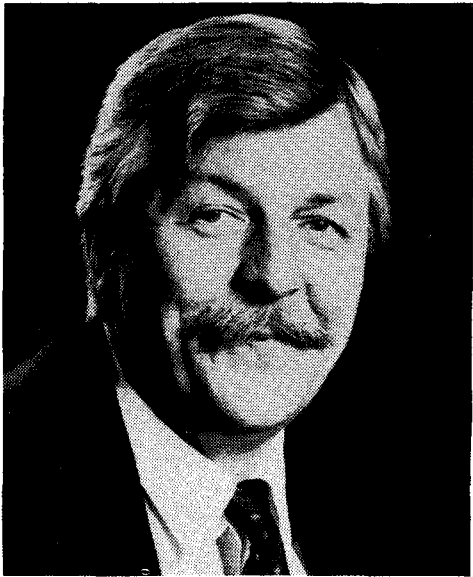
Thompson was born in Minnesota and has studied both piano and clarinet. His professional career began at age 19 when he played with the Hall Brothers New Orleans Jazz Band of Minneapolis. News Orleans is his home base of learning from many of the jazz greats. He returns often and sits in on those exciting "impromptu sessions."

This will be the third attraction of the BIG Arts Music subscription series.

Tickets are still available for \$16, \$8 for children 17 and under, and can be purchased at Bailey's, B-Hive Deli, MacIntosh Book Shop, Matsumoto Gallery, Schoolhouse Gallery and the BIG Arts Center.

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"Knowing if you would evacuate, where you might go if you did and how many vehicles you might take are all important behavioral tendencies for emergency officials to know," Wilson said in a press release announcing the survey.

Wilson said the survey will form the basis for determining how people's behavior may affect evacuation times and how many shelters might be needed to house those seeking safety. Another question to be answered deals with how residents feel about "vertical evacuation" - seeking shelter in buildings where the first floor may

flood, but where there are safer havens on higher floors.

Hazards Management Inc., a firm experienced in conducting pre- and post-hurricane behavioral response surveys in Atlantic and Gulf Coast states, conducted the

Lee County survey.

Wilson indicated that the survey information will be tabulated by April.

For additional information, call 335-2495.



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CROW open house March 3

The Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife Inc. on Sanibel will hold its next open house on Sunday, March 3 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the medical facility on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

CROW is a non-profit wildlife hospital dedicated to the rescue, rehabilitation and release of native and migratory wildlife in Lee County. The public is invited to tour the facility, meet the CROW staff and many of CROW's wildlife patients during the open house.

Those attending are asked to park in the Sanibel Elementary School parking lot and ride the CROW shuttle to the open house. For additional information, call 472-3644.

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These gentle people have become quite dependent upon this mother figure and expect Krienke to be present at all family functions: marriages, births, christenings and deaths.

Krienke has for sale embroidered tapestries that depict the life and customs from Hmong's motherland, Laos, pieces that trace their dangerous escape from the Laotian communists, and some historical highlights from Laos.

These immigrants are very industrious and produce many pieces for Dona to sell for them. It is a major source of their income.

Hmong needlework is called Pa ndau, (pronounced "pon dow"). It is a combination of applique, reverse applique and embroidery. This brilliantly colored, intricate handwork is being favorably compared with such textile folk art as that of the San Blas Indians and the Appalachian and Amish quiltmakers.

For a treat, plan to spend some time with Dona Krienke and her highly skilled staff at the Sanibel Community Center on Friday or Saturday, March 1 and 2.

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A number of library officials and volunteers joined Sanibel Mayor Mike Miracle recently to officially open the new, expanded parking lot at the Sanibel Library at the intersection of Library Way and Palm Ridge Road. Twenty-one islanders attended the special ribbon cutting ceremony on the library's grounds.

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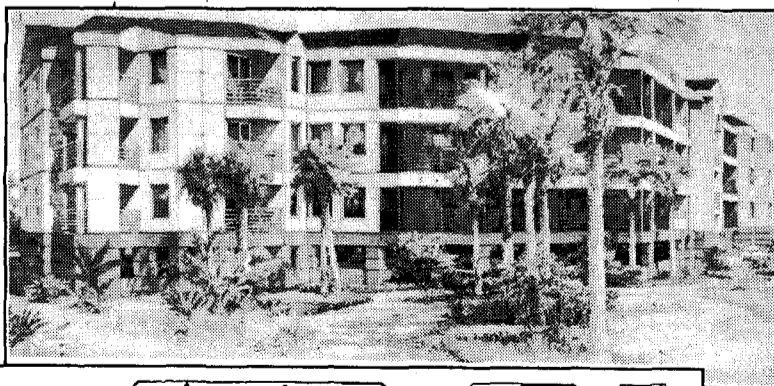
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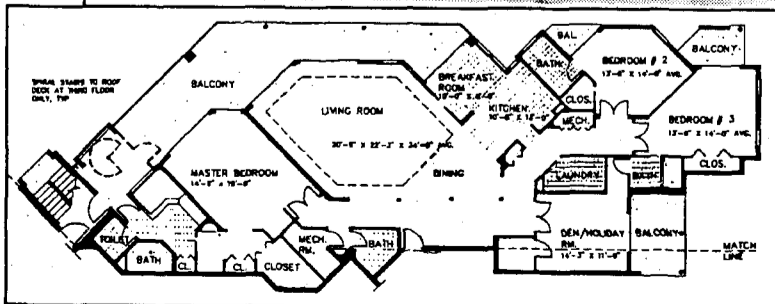
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let us stay in what they call the "granny flat," which a Floridian would call a guest house.

Rick called himself a hobby farmer. He had 100 deer grazing in his back yard. Rick told me that deer take very little effort to raise. He said only once a year you have to catch them, check them for TB and ear-tag all the new babies. Then he said, "What are you doing tomorrow?" So the next day I was standing in a corral with 100 deer staring at me. I learned right away this was no place for Topsider shoes.

My job was to ear-tag all 30 of the little "Bambies." It went pretty well and other than a few cuts, bruises and a wasp sting, I survived the day. Actually I really enjoyed it. How does a deer farm on Sanibel sound? That Wulfert property would be perfect.

The rest of the trip to Auckland was broken up by a stop at the "golden arches." This was our first Quarter Pounder from McDonald's since Florida. It's amazing how they can be exactly the same 10,000 miles away. Greasy, lukewarm and delicious.

Auckland is a huge city. One third of New Zealand's population lives in and around Auckland. This made the traffic pretty intense. I don't think I mentioned the fact that everyone here drives on the left. We haven't seen a big city since Panama, so we were lost almost right away. City driving is an art you lose if you don't do it enough, especially when you have to drive on the wrong side of the road.

Our main reason to go to Auckland was to find somewhere to buy blank T-shirts to screen print for an upcoming regatta. We found what we were looking for so I guess the trip was a success. We're not very fond of big cities but we did find a nice pub with cold "Lein Ride" on tap.

We returned to Opuia in time screen print a few "Opuia Regatta" T-shirts and set up a little booth to sell them from.

The regatta was a great success with windsurfer races, dinghy races and even dog races where the dogs would have to swim from a barge to their owners who called them from shore. Everyone had a great time and we managed to sell quite a few shirts (true capitalists!).

While at our booth, someone we didn't know asked us if we would stay at their house for 10 days while they went away. Pretty trusting people. We moved in.

The house was complete with dog, cat, cattle, horse and even a goat. We must be turning into pretty good farmers. We stayed the full 10 days and nothing died. Not bad.

We also got our fill of TV while we were there. All the news isn't good either. I hope by the time you get this letter Baghdad's Ali Baba and his 40 thieves have been thrown out of Kuwait. The quicker the better.

We did manage to catch the horse while we stayed at the house and even got the saddle on him. Gretchen and I each tried to ride him but we couldn't get him to move. I think his transmission is broken. We had fun anyway and the horse did get a good brushing and bath. The most interesting animal had to be the goat.

As hard as we tried, we couldn't find anything he wouldn't eat.

After our house-sitting adventure, it was pretty nice to sleep back aboard our boat. Every night in the house when I would get up to check the anchor, it took quite a few minutes for me to realize we were OK.

New Zealand has quite a few caves and hot springs so we decided to visit one of the caves. We went to Waiomio Caves just south of the "train town," Kawakawa. The cave takes half an hour to walk through and really is pretty interesting. The cave is pitch dark and there is no way to make it without a light. When you shut off the light and look up, you can see glowworms overhead. These worms have a phosphorescent tail that attracts flies which they then poison and eat. Delicious! When you shut the light off to see these worms, they look like the Milky Way.

On the way back from the caves we stopped to see the famous Kauri tree forest. These trees are New Zealand's answer to the giant redwoods in the states. The trees are huge. Unfortunately, the wood is terrific for construction so there were only two left in the forest. The Kauri tree is now protected so hopefully they will repopulate the area. It should only take about 1,200 years.

Now we're back on the boat trying to figure out what we can get into next. Maybe we'll go try and find a new American flag for Shadowfax. Ours is reduced to stars and strips. Nobody in New Zealand seems to be in the flag business. If anyone has one stuck in a closet somewhere, drop it in the mail to us and we'll return it to you when we return. (It might be a little tattered, but it will have a good story behind it.)

We finally received our mail from Samoa and we thank everyone who sent cards and letters. The farther we get from home, the more mail means to us. We also hope everyone who ordered Shadowfax T-shirts received them by now. If there is anyone who didn't get theirs, please let us know.

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That's about all for now from "down under."

Gretchen and I want to wish everyone our best and we'll toast Sanibel and Captiva (and North Captiva)

the next time we order a cold bucket of "Lein Ride." Take care and keep in touch, we will.

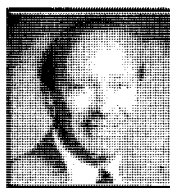
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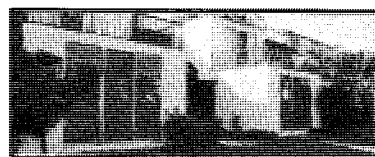
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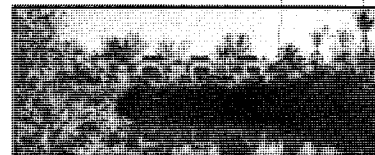
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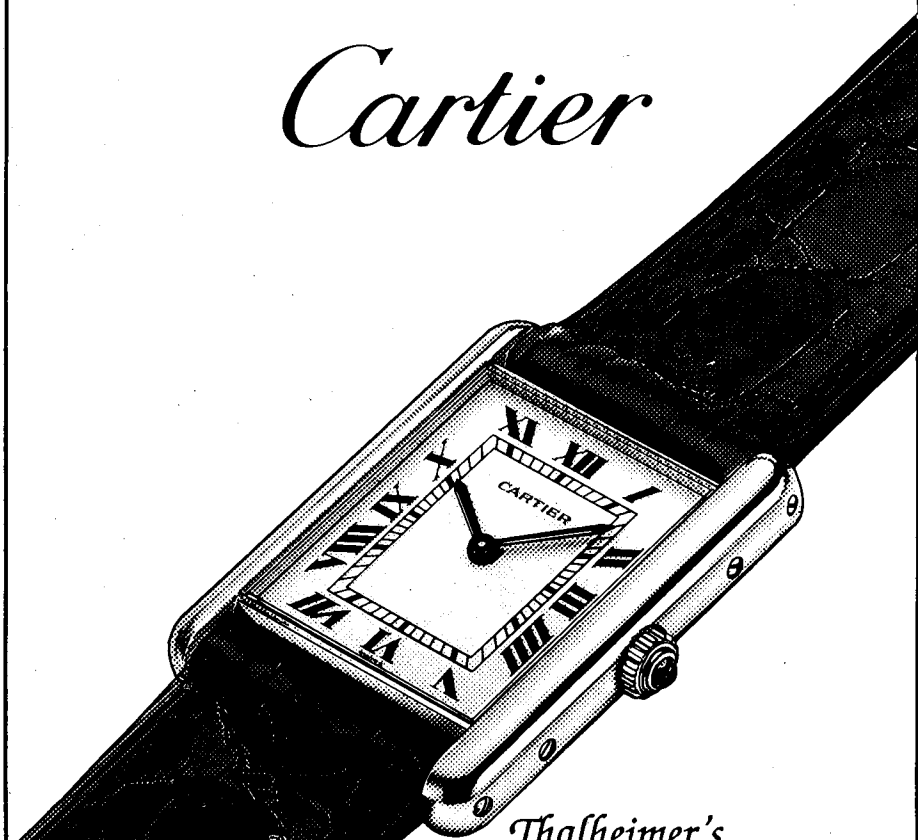
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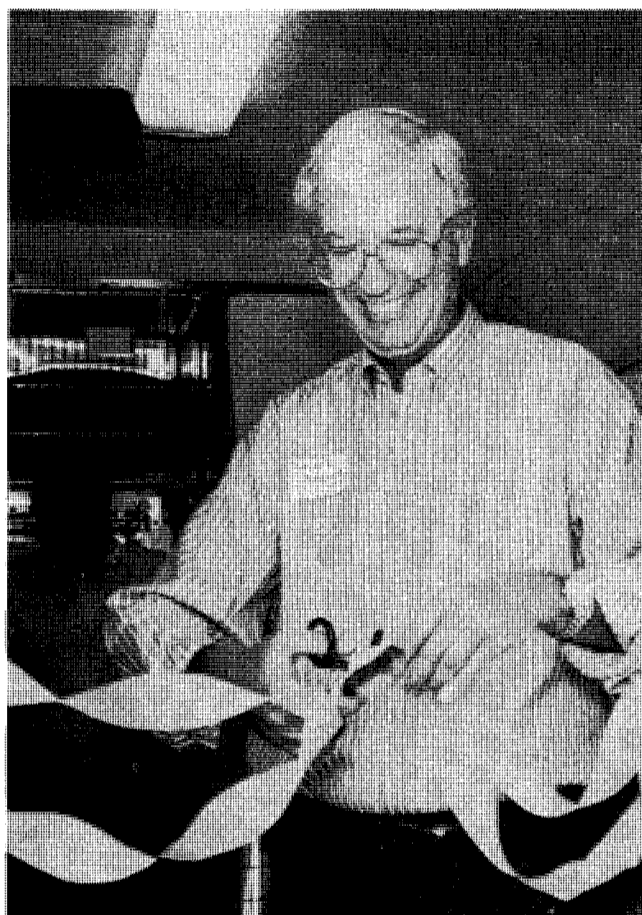


CROW officials dedicate two 'wings'

The Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife facility on Sanibel held two room dedications on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

During special ceremonies at the animal care hospital, resident veterinarian Dr. Rennee Simoneaux praised the efforts of Dr. David C. Brown III and Mr. and Mrs. John Seaman, whose contributions paved the way for improvements at CROW.

The refurbished surgery room at the hospital has been named the David C. Brown Surgical Suite, and a nearby hydrotherapy and nursery was dedicated to the Seamans. Ribbon cuttings were held to officially open both rooms.



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With Dr. Renee Simoneaux looking on, above right, Mr. and Mrs. John Seaman cut the ribbon to the hydrotherapy room. Below, Dr. David Brown cuts the ribbon to the new surgical suite.

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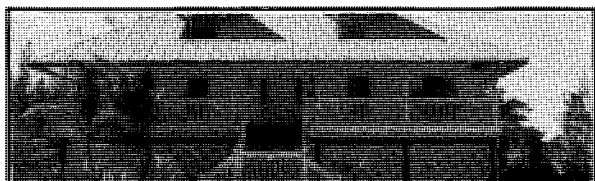
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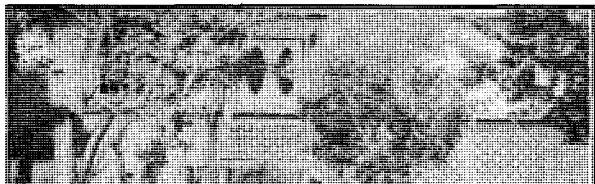


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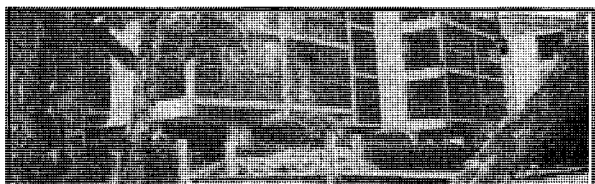
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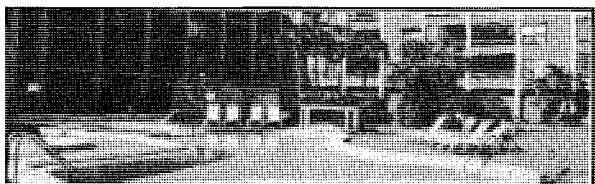
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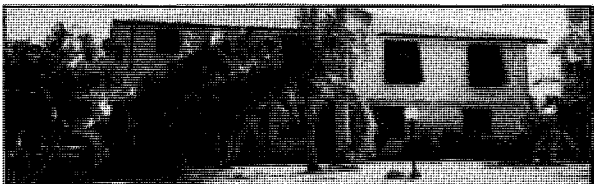
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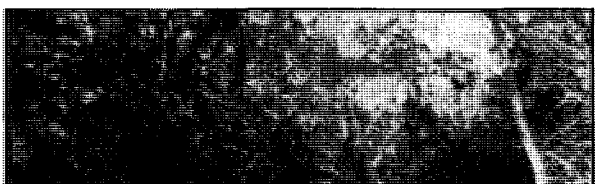
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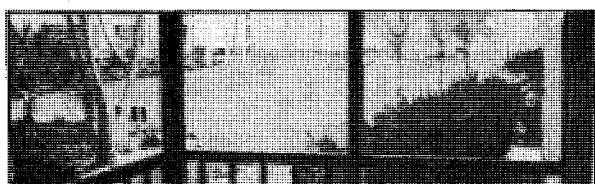
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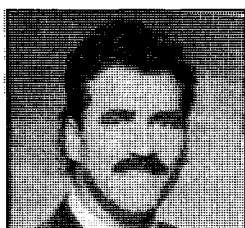
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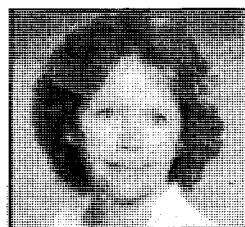
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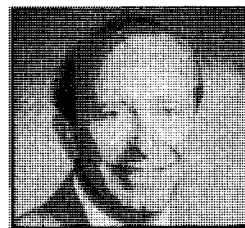
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Unfortunately, people going in to see America's newest sweetheart in "Sleeping with the Enemy" won't get to see a very good film.

Roberts is, without a doubt, highly watchable on the big screen. In "Enemy" she portrays Laura Burney, a woman who at first glance appears to be living a storybook existence. She and her adoring investment banker husband, Martin, (Patrick Bergin of "Mountains of the Moon") have a big, beautiful house on Cape Cod with all the trimmings.

As we get to know the Burneys, we see that Martin is in reality irrationally jealous and emotionally and physically abusive to his wife. Laura plans an elaborate scheme to fake her death as the only means of escape and runs off to a small midwestern town to begin again.

Laura is soon befriended by her attractive neighbor, Ben Woodward (Kevin Anderson of "Orphans" and "Miles From Home"), a drama teacher at a local college. She is understandably wary of relationships but is unable to resist Ben's charm and sympathetic understanding. Laura is also wary of being found by her psychotic husband, and justifiably so.

Martin is tipped off to his wife's

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By Mary Spencer

deception and sets off in hot pursuit. Though manipulation, trickery and private detectives, he discovers Laura's whereabouts and begins to stalk her and her new friend.

Based on the Nancy Price book, Ronald Bass' screenplay is not all that it should be. The three main characters are sadly one dimensional, with the evil husband drawn to the point of caricature. Some key plot devices don't make sense, and motivation is often unclear as to why the characters acted as they did. It's hard to figure out how Laura could have fallen in love and married this guy, let alone lived with him for almost four years.

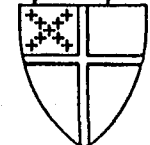
Director Joseph Rubin ("True Believer" and "The Stepfather") has put together a sleek but shallow production that relies heavily on gimmicks and tired routines to manufacture suspense. Roberts is, as noted, a charismatic performer, and her co-star, Anderson, has a boyish appeal that is right for his role. Bergin, however, doesn't fare so well as the bad guy of the piece.

"Sleeping with the Enemy" probably will sell a lot of tickets, but in this case, more is not better.

Mary Spencer is film critic for The Islander.

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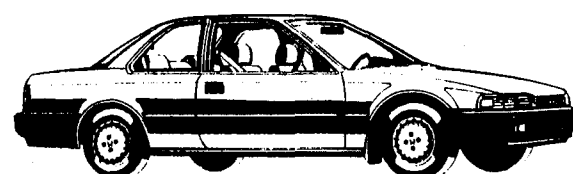
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At 76, winter resident publishes first book

By Louise Henigman
Islander staff writer

For the past 15 years, Bill and Grace Ferguson have wintered on Sanibel from early January until mid-March. But this year, Bill's a little more anxious to get back to their Hutchinson, Kansas home, so they'll be leaving a few weeks earlier than usual.

"I want to get back and work on my project a little more," Bill confides with a twinkle in his eye.

At age 76, Bill has published his first book, "Mountain Moonshine to Delta Gumbo," in which he has put to print childhood stories that until now only his grandchildren were lucky enough to hear.

He wrote the book with teenagers in mind, "but older people are reading the book and are getting a real kick out of it," Bill said. "It brings back memories of how they grew up as well."

Bill's story begins as his family is forced to leave the rugged mountains of north Alabama, where his father was an undercover agent for the liquor authority.

"His job was to catch the moonshiners," Bill said. "But in time, the moonshiners caught him instead."

Under a death threat, the family boarded a train for the Mississippi Delta, which Bill and his brothers soon learned to love. In the midst of such hardships as malaria, farming, the Great Flood and the Great Depression, Bill and his brothers managed to get into mischief galore as they grew.

A map included at the beginning of the book points out important places such as the spot on their farm where the pigs got drunk, the long lake where they caught an alligator and the church and cemetery where Bill was chased by bloodhounds.

Since the book came out in November, Bill has already sold almost one-third of the 3,000 copies printed. He brought a case of 40 books with him on his annual trek to Florida, half of which he sold in towns along the way. As of last week he only had one book left, and that was already promised to a new-found fan. So he ordered another case of 40 books from Kansas, which he was expecting to arrive any day.

They can also now be found in island bookstores and libraries, he said.



Bill Ferguson

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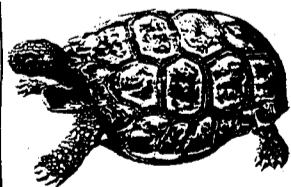
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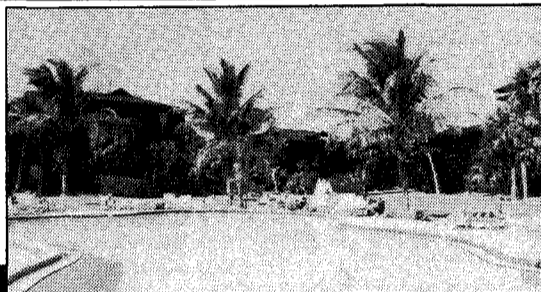
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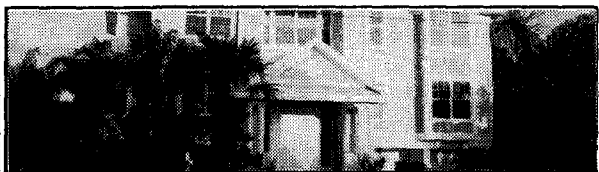
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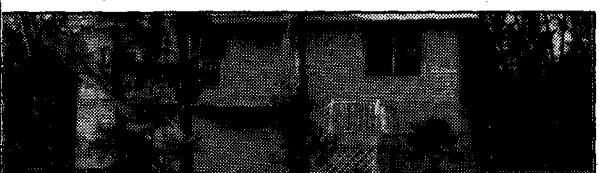
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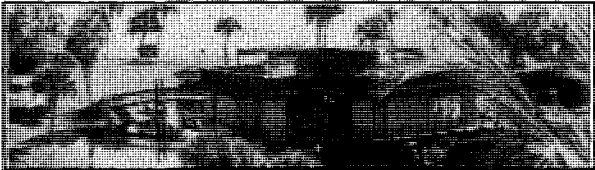
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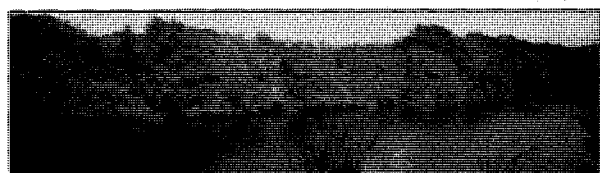
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At 76, winter resident publishes first book

By Louise Henigman
Islander staff writer

For the past 15 years, Bill and Grace Ferguson have wintered on Sanibel from early January until mid-March. But this year, Bill's a little more anxious to get back to their Hutchinson, Kansas home, so they'll be leaving a few weeks earlier than usual.

"I want to get back and work on my project a little more," Bill confides with a twinkle in his eye.

At age 76, Bill has published his first book, "Mountain Moonshine to Delta Gumbo," in which he has put to print childhood stories that until now only his grandchildren were lucky enough to hear.

He wrote the book with teenagers in mind, "but older people are reading the book and are getting a real kick out of it," Bill said. "It brings back memories of how they grew up as well."

Bill's story begins as his family is forced to leave the rugged mountains of north Alabama, where his father was an undercover agent for the liquor authority.

"His job was to catch the moonshiners," Bill said. "But in time, the moonshiners caught him instead."

Under a death threat, the family boarded a train for the Mississippi Delta, which Bill and his brothers soon learned to love. In the midst of such hardships as malaria, farming, the Great Flood and the Great Depression, Bill and his brothers managed to get into mischief galore as they grew.

A map included at the beginning of the book points out important places such as the spot on their farm where the pigs got drunk, the long lake where they caught an alligator and the church and cemetery where Bill was chased by bloodhounds.

Since the book came out in November, Bill has already sold almost one-third of the 3,000 copies printed. He brought a case of 40 books with him on his annual trek to Florida, half of which he sold in towns along the way. As of last week he only had one book left, and that was already promised to a new-found fan. So he ordered another case of 40 books from Kansas, which he was expecting to arrive any day.

They can also now be found in island bookstores and libraries, he said.



Bill Ferguson

Rec Center Roundup

The following programs and classes are scheduled at the Sanibel Recreation Complex during the coming weeks. Contact the Rec Center office at 472-0345 for additional information on any of the items in this listing.

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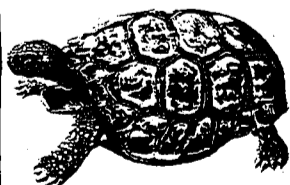
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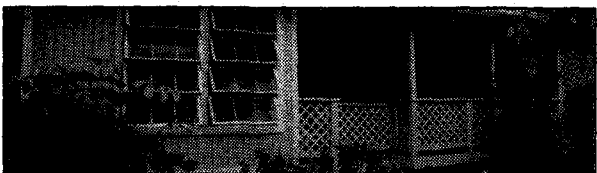
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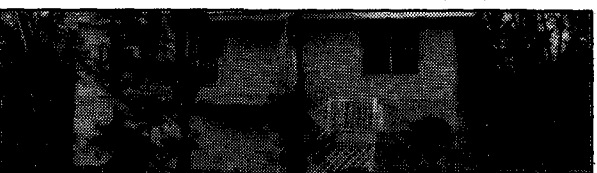
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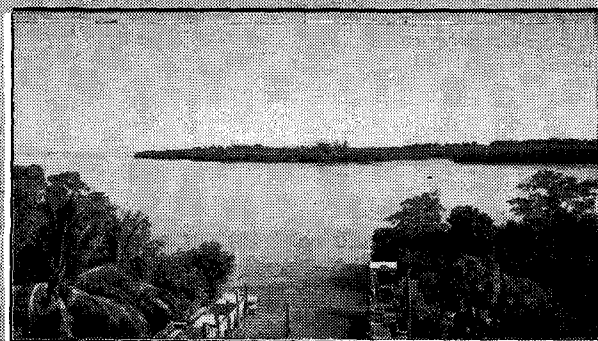


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Sanibel's pioneer black families

The Burns family

(Editor's note: The following article, a personal account by the author, is the last in a series of four describing the lives of Sanibel's first resident black families.)

By Ellnore Dormer
Special to The Islander

Peter Burns was a gentle giant and the blackest man I had ever seen. He worked for my father and, looking back, I believe that his tragedy was directly related to ours -- the illness and early death of my father. Both men were the victims of the Great Depression of 1929, but while my father, Ross Mayer, died within a loving family, Peter died violently and alone.



Swimming buddies in the late 1920s, left to right, Peter Burns, Sherwin Mayer and Herbert Burns.

Peter came to Sanibel in the early 1920s from Beaufort, S.C., with his wife, Mary, and nephews, Peter and Herbert. At about the same time, my father and his brother, Martin Mayer, bought a 99-acre tract of land along San Carlos Bay which extended to Periwinkle Way.

At that time, the bay beach was much wider with a narrow band of high land behind it, and beyond it was a mangrove forest with ponds which attracted large flocks of egrets and herons. There both Mayers would build winter homes to escape the wintery blasts of Erie, Pa. Isaiah Gavin and his sons helped clear the land for them, as did Peter Burns.

Shortly after his own Sears, Roebuck house was built, my father planted a small citrus grove and a garden in a hummock a few hundred yards to the north. Both places were accessible by way of the bay road which ran all the way to the post office at Reed's Landing. Father built a cabin in the hummock for Peter and his family and ran a water line up to it.

I remember asking him when we could eat the oranges and he replied, "When you are tall enough to pick them, little Nell."

Those were wonderful days for both families. Peter worked in the hummock and Mary worked in the

house for my mother. She was a plump, good natured woman, and neat as a pin. Our neighbor, Mary Miskimen, called frequently, coming in through the kitchen so she could tell Mary what she was doing wrong and how it should be done right.

My mother asked her one day if that didn't bother her and Mary laughed that wonderful, easy laugh of hers and replied, "Oh no, ma'm. I jus sez, 'yas'm, yas'm,' then I does jus what I was gonna do."

We learned our first lesson in diplomacy in our own kitchen.

Peter and Herbert were about the same age as my younger brother, Sherwin, and they were always together. Sometimes I played with them, especially when they were splashing and gamboling in the warm, shallow water of the sandbars just off the mangroves where Sanibel Harbors now stands. Sherwin cut his foot on the coon oysters there once, and his pals helped him hop home.

We also played in Peter and Herbert's house and we noticed that there was no bathroom and no "privy" as we had. So, we decided to make them a two-seater out of an orange crate. Probably it was best for all concerned that we didn't know how to use tools.

My father loved nature and everything in it and was a vigorous, healthy man until 1929 when the Depression hit us hard. The family business went on the rocks, his health failed and we returned to Erie, where he died of a stroke in 1931.

We did not return to Sanibel for several years as my mother, Daisy Mayer, decided what could be held and what sold to meet the huge bills generated by my father's illness. During that time, it was also hard for the Burns family, and probably it was then that Mary returned to Beaufort with the two boys. Pete stayed on Sanibel, had a garden, lived alone and undoubtedly was very lonely.

My mother and I were back on Sanibel in 1942 when something so terrible happened that to this day, I do not remember all of it. It was shortly after dawn when I heard beneath my window a weak voice calling my mother. When we went to the door, we found Peter, barely able to stand. He was reeking of gasoline and so badly burned that the skin hung from his face in shreds.

We got him to the daybed and he laid there while my mother sped off in her car for the Island Inn. She returned with a doctor who was a guest there. He walked into our house, looked at Peter and said,



Peter Burns

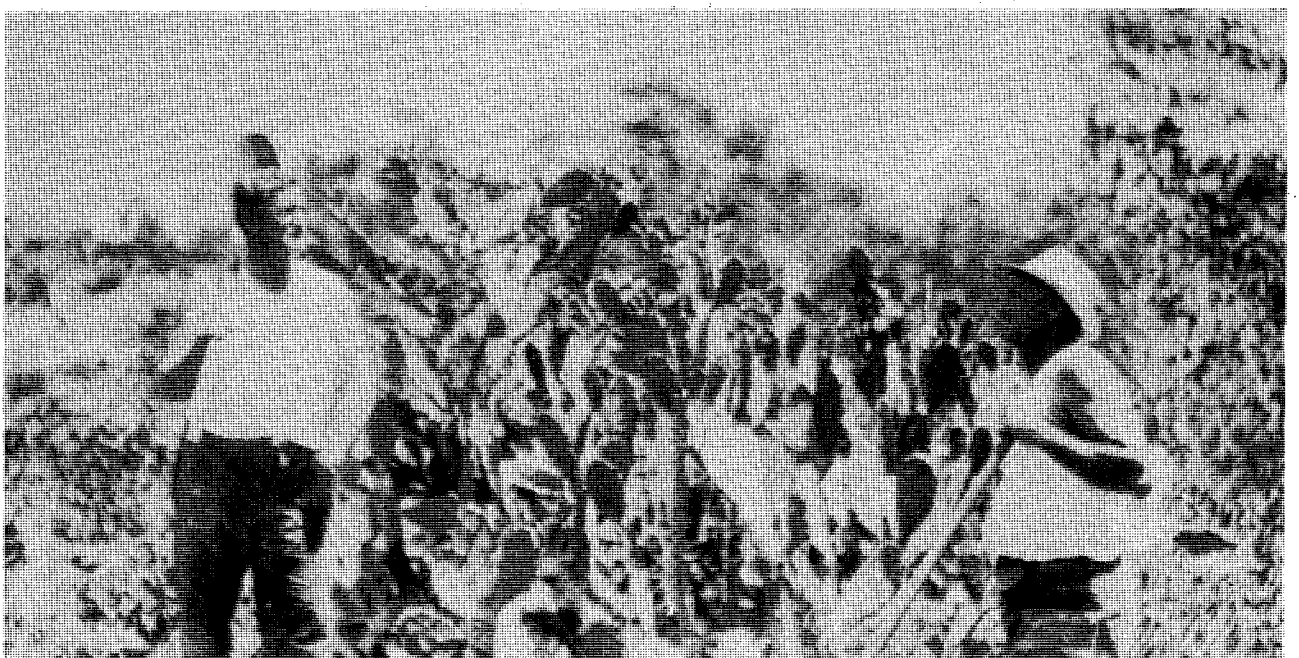
"Who's going to pay for this?" My mother responded coldly, "I will pay you. Do what you can for him."

The doctor said there was nothing he could do and that the old man needed to get to a hospital. Somehow we got Peter into my mother's car and we drove him to the Jones-Walker Hospital for Negroes in Fort Myers.

Before he died, Peter told the doctor and nurse that he had been drinking with another man, who was notorious for being ugly when he was drunk. The man demanded Peter's money and when he told him he had none, the man threw gasoline on Peter and then a match.

The murder was probably never reported to the authorities in Fort Myers. There were no witnesses and the killer, whom Peter named, would deny everything. In the 1940s, it would be assumed that the other man, not Peter, told the truth. Mr. Joe, you see, was a white man. It was he who spread the lie that Peter had a still and it blew up.

Ellnore Dormer is a long-time Sanibel resident and a noted island historian. She is the author of "The Sea Shell Islands, A History of Sanibel and Captiva."



Martin and Ross Mayer, right, clearing land for their new houses on Sanibel in 1923.

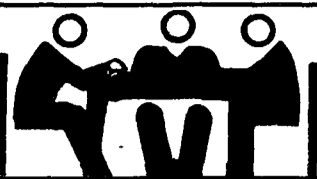
Little or nothing?

Alexander Pope wrote that a little learning is dangerous. At bridge, it's often fatal. South took the first heart and set out to win the first nine tricks by learnedly leading a club to the ace to guard against a singleton queen with East. He then got back to his hand and led the jack of clubs. When West covered with the queen and East couldn't follow suit, South had only eight tricks. He cashed his

diamonds, hoping West would have trouble finding safe discards, but West comfortably threw a spade and a heart. Eventually, South had to concede down one. **Play loses** Although South's club play gains when either opponent has the singleton queen, it loses when East has the singleton five, six or seven of clubs. South should therefore lead the jack for a first-round finesse.

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

By Alfred Sheinwold



South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ J 9 3
♥ J 9
♦ Q 9 6 3
♠ A K 8 2

WEST
♦ A 5
♥ K 10 8 4 2
♦ 10 4
♠ Q 9 6 5

EAST
♦ Q 8 7 6 2
♥ Q 7 5 3
♦ 8 7 2
♠ 7

SOUTH
♦ K 10 4
♥ A 6
♦ A K J 5
♠ J 10 4 3

South 1 NT **West** Pass **North** 3 NT **East** All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 4

It West covers, South wins, returns a club to the 10 and leads a club to finesse with dummy's eight. If West plays low on the first club, South leads the 10 next and still gets four tricks.

Weekly question

You hold the ace and 5 of spades; the king, 10, 8, 4 and 2 of hearts; the 10 and 4 of diamonds; and the queen, 9, 6 and 5 of clubs. Partner opens one diamond, you respond one heart and he next bids 2NT. The opponents pass. What do you say?

Answer

Since partner promises 19 or 20 points, you have enough strength for game but the best game is unclear. Bid three clubs (forcing). If partner insists on 3NT, pass; but if he bids three hearts, suggesting three-card support, go for the hearts.

Alfred Sheinwold is bridge columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Duplicate Bridge

Twelve tables of players participated in a Mitchell Movement at the Sanibel Community Center on Monday, Feb. 18. Directing play was Jean Scott.

Leading play in North/South action was the team of Lucile and Martin Lieberman. Ev Horton and Roy Merchant were second, followed by Kay and Roy Hickes.

Nancy Heisler and Lacy Fendley were first in East/West play. Gloria Lee Meyer and Gen Howard were second. Laura and Ed Midgley were third.

Sterling Bassett directed 13 tables of players through a Mitchell Movement on Thursday, Feb. 21 at the SCC.

Topping North/South action were Miriam and Jack Newman. Carole and Herb Gertz were second and Ginny Reeves and Norma Loos were third.

Judith Kaiser and Joan Smith led the East/West group. Katie Reynolds and Eleanor Calves were second, with Betty Bull and Nancy Stayer taking third.

Sundial hosts complimentary clinic

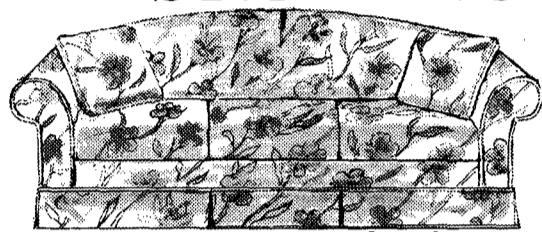
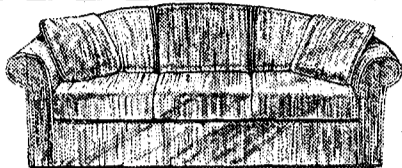
The Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort, in cooperation with Spalding Racquet Sports, will be conducting a complimentary tennis clinic and racquet play test day today, Feb. 26, from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

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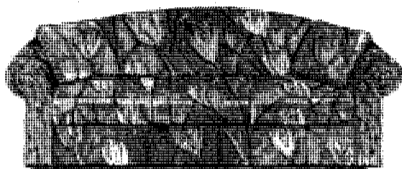
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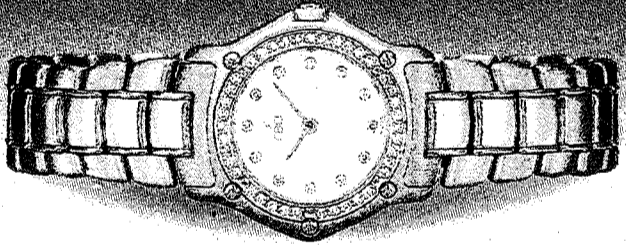
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Sanibel hosts winter national windsurfing regatta

Last weekend, boardsailors from around the country converged on Sanibel's Causeway to compete in the Tudor Watch - Mistral Winter Nationals. Sanibel is the first stop in this year's national ranking series tour which includes 157 events throughout the U.S.

Among the top national sailors competing were Scott Steele of Annapolis, Md.; Clint Neuman of Cape Coral, who is a member of the U.S. Naval Academy team; Kristen Sidell of Fort Myers; and Rinn Newmeyer and Patti Kiley of Sanibel.

Ben McQuire, the owner of Windsurfing of Sanibel which co-sponsored the regatta, explained that this year's tour has special significance as it is the warm-up for next year's Olympic competition. Boardsailing, known more commonly as windsurfing, was first introduced as an Olympic sport in the 1984 Summer Games. In that year the United States won the silver medal. In 1988, the United States captured the bronze. Scott Steele was the U.S. representative and medal winner in each of those Olympiads.

The Olympic Committee announced last summer that Fort Pierce, Fla., has been chosen as the site of the 1992 U.S. Olympic trials.

In the previous Olympiads only one boardsailor represented each country. In 1992 there will be separate men's and women's competition.

The "course" to Barcelona, site of the 1992 Summer Games, is a demanding one. It requires both extensive national and international competition. Each boardsailor must compete in a specified number of regattas. A national boardsailing team of eight sailors is selected on the basis of each competitor's top five finishes.

In December, both Kiley and Newmeyer competed in the U.S. National Championships which included only the elite of the sport with 19 male and 12 female sailors. Newmeyer captured fourth place in the men's and Kiley

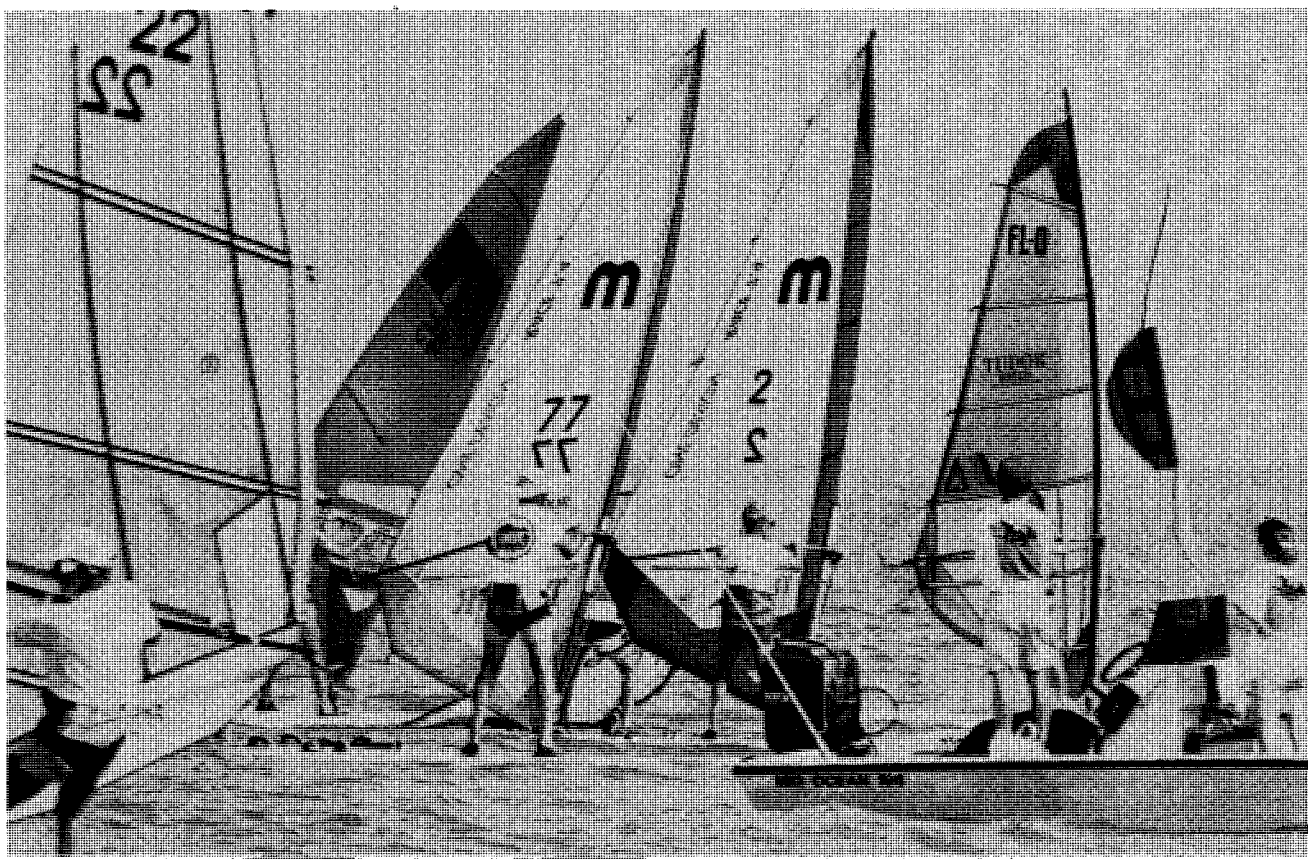


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Windsurfing off the causeway last weekend.

finished fifth among the women.

Over the weekend over 135 sailors competed for honors in multiple divisions and classes. There was also a series of workshops for novice racers.

At press time, the final results of the weekend regatta -- which ended late Sunday afternoon -- were not yet available. The top finishers will be listed in next week's *Islander* (3-5-91).



Action in the volleyball tournament finals.

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Kayaks get Snookered in volleyball finals

By Rick Fowler
Islander staff writer

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, the Sanibel Sea Kayaks went up against Snook Motel in the finals of the Sanibel Recreation Coed Volleyball League's post-season tourney.

The Sea Kayaks, which had dominated the fall league, appeared ready to claim the Winter league and tourney titles perched on a 31-5 record.

Snook Motel advanced to the final tourney round after defeating The Timbers last week, 2-15, 15-5 and 15-6. Both The Timbers and Snooks had finished regular season play at 28-8, yet the Snooks had claimed second place in a tie-breaking match. The Timbers had hoped to pass the Snooks in the tourney but the team was unable to fend off the Snooks after a strong opening match.

During the first 15 minutes of the tourney's final

match, play was "flawless," according to league organizer and referee Frank Vetter, as each team spiked and dug with incredible tenacity. Eventually the Snooks began wearing down the Kayak defense, and the Kayak crew never recovered.

Vetter said, "It looked like the Kayaks came out so strong that they weren't able to hold that level of intensity".

The Snooks went on to win the finals 15-5 and 15-3. Rinn Newmeyer, Nicky Kawaguchi and Steve Cochrane led the Snook attack. Brian Houston and Steve Walters sparked the Kayaks.

Vetter explained, "The score doesn't reflect it, but these were very close contests with outstanding offensive and defensive play on both sides of the net."

TMS cagers capture youth league title

On Saturday, Feb. 23, the Sanibel Recreation Youth Basketball Program concluded its season as previously undefeated TMS fell to Fort Myers Beach A, 44-40. TMS still claimed the league title and trophy as it finished 7-1. Fort Myers Beach B claimed second place and the Beach A team finished in third place.

Earlier in the week, TMS ran away from Beach B, 60-30, with Lew Phillips scoring a game-high 30 points. Dustin Horn and Adam Burghardt each added 10 points for TMS in that contest. In Thursday's other contest, Bailey's fell to Beach A. Jeff Volmer led the scoring for Bailey's with 15 points. Teammate Steve Stephanides added 8 points.

SPORTS SHORTS



Cypress Lake High's girls basketball team swept to the Class 3A, District 12 tournament title last week with two victories. The Lady Panthers defeated Mariner, 69-52, and Charlotte High, 64-51, for the title. The CL ladies now move on to the regional tournament. Tonight, Feb. 26, the Panthers travel to Bradenton to tangle with Bradenton Southeast, the team that knocked them out of last year's tournament.

On Friday, Feb. 22, the Cypress Lake High School varsity baseball team fell to Fort Myers High, 15-5. Earlier in the week, the Panthers opened the regular season with a victory over visiting Mariner, 4-3, inaugurating their new field. Mike Schiarelli fired a four hitter for the Panthers as teammate Tom Woodley posted a double for the go ahead run. Prior to last Tuesday's home opener, Cypress had played all home games at Ruttenburg Field. Last year construction began on a new campus-based playing field.

CL coach Tim Jago noted that the strength of his team is its starting pitching. "The district is always competitive, yet if we play well as a team we can beat anybody," remarked Jago.

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Farewell Pinky, you'll be missed

(Editor's note: Mike Fuery's On the Water column this week is a special tribute to a friend of many at 'Tween Waters Inn and Marina.)

It is with sadness that I report the death of the world's toughest cat. He once rode a pelican down the dock, once nearly died from a loss of blood after a fight with a raccoon and once was a genuine stowaway.

His name was Pinky, a rather "light name" for a heavyweight fighter. At one time, in 1976, when I first started chartering out of Tween Waters Marina, Pinky's best friend was a huge and rough dog named Fiddler.

Woe be to any strange dog or cat that ventured near the marina because Pinky or Fiddler would reduce the intruder into mere rubble. We all had seen many fights between cat and cat, and dog versus Fiddler, but Fiddler and Pinky never fought. Kind of a professional courtesy, I guess.

Fiddler was owned by a woman who lived on the resort property and she would dress Fiddler up in a sweatshirt when it got cold. He also wore -- no doubt to his embarrassment -- a scarf. It's not easy being the meanest dog on the block in such an outfit, but Fiddler was king.



ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

Pinky was a wild cat, just showing enough affection to us humans to allow us to pet him. He had wonderful ways of sleeping and would lay about as if he had just been deposited in a heap in some warm corner of the marina. I can't imagine how many pictures were taken of him.

Pinky was picky. He liked only fresh-caught, live pinfish. Toss him a grunt or a pigfish and he would catch and kill it, but not eat it. He liked prime pinfish. I always loved feeding him small pinfish, especially if there were tourists around, because we all could hear him crunch the bones of the fish. He was a cat's cat. No one really owns such a cat, but each of us at the marina, and dozens who have worked there and gone on, all thought Pinky was

theirs.

Pinky almost died a lot more than nine times. The closest I can recall was when he had fought with a raccoon one night. They must have fought all the way up and down the dock and along the beach. By morning, Pinky had pulled himself up under the old marina building. He was bleeding to death and we couldn't reach him. He was in the only place he would hide. Fortunately, he recovered.

Pinky was famous for checking out boats at night. You could hear his feet hit the deck as he looked for bits to eat. One time he was looking over a vessel and forgot to get off. The owners discovered him as they passed Fort Myers and one of our marina staffers went to pick him up.

Another time, a kid picked him up and Pinky scratched the daylights out of him. The child's mother caused a ruckus and Pinky was put in the cat slammer under quarantine. Cindy Scragg, who works at a clothing store next to the marina, organized a drive to collect money to bail out Pinky. He came home, a little ruffled, but not impressed.

He missed the boat when he jumped one time. One of us scooped him out with a landing net. Pinky was mortified.

When it was cold, he slept on the top of the United Telephone phone booth for warmth. When it was hot, he hid under the bench under the docks. He was always there when the first of us arrived and when the last of us left.

You've heard of pet therapy? What one of us, in all those years, never sat outside -- beyond the pressure of the high level resort business -- and petted that small, yellow cat? He offered a place to rub tired fingers and a head to pet, and he always purred, no matter what.

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Storms kick up bonnets, paper figs

The two middle weeks of February were wonderful for shelling because of the storms, and one of those shell world rarities that showed up was the Scotch bonnet.

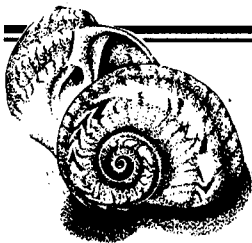
I would place the bonnets at about the second hardest to find, just after the junonia and just before the lion's paw.

Bonnets are really architectural marvels because of their intricate design. It is a rounded shell, mostly with a white background and often it has dots of yellow on it. A big one will be slightly larger than a golf ball.

I've never found a living one and I've never heard of anyone bringing back a live one, but we know from studies that these shells are one of the few that eats sand dollars.

They certainly are curious predators in the wilds of the oceans, but to want to eat a dollar always amazes me. The bonnet also lays piles of eggs, in stacks, which in the shell world is also very unusual.

To give you an idea of how hard this particular shell is to find, I use my time on the beach as a guide. In the past year, we've found a little over 20 lion's paws. We found



SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

one junonia. We've also found just one Scotch bonnet.

If we counted shells like olives, whelks, dollars, shark's eyes or Venus clams, the number would be over 1,000.

Another popular shell we found washing to the beaches this past week was the paper fig.

Figs are delicate, light brown-colored shells which are aptly named because they do have a paper-thin shell which is easily broken when it is washed to the beaches.

Figs remind some collectors of whelks because they are formed with the same opening as the pear whelk and also have a similar coloring.

The best of the figs will have that characteristic light color, plus a distinct purplish interior color. Some figs will even have nearly a red color inside, which makes it all the more valued.

When we talk of oddities in the shell world, the paper fig is one of the most strangest -- and most studied.

For one thing, it is one of the few shells which does not have that protective door, the operculum. That's the hard but flexible door which guards the interior body from attack from outside the shell.

And, like the bonnet, the paper fig has the stomach of iron, eating not only sand dollar, but sea urchins, too.

Good shelling this week, and the real secret to great shell collecting is to know your shells!

Capt. Mike Fuery is a professional shelling and fishing guide. For charter information, call 466-4819 or 994-7195 aboard the Grey Pelican.

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On Friday, Feb. 22, the **Canterbury School's girls' basketball team** concluded its season with a loss to Everglades City in the Class A, District 11 tourney. On Thursday evening, Canterbury advanced to the semi-finals of the tourney with a 35-19 victory over Moore Haven. Paige Harrison scored 25 points to lead the Lady Cougars in their win.

On Thursday, Feb. 21, the **Canterbury boy's basketball team** fell to host Immokalee, 61-49. Islander Bill Mathey posted nine points for the Cougars. Canterbury closes its regular season this week against Bayshore Christian. The team's record stands at 19-8.

On Friday, Feb. 22, **The Dunes 18 Hole women's Golf Association** held a Best Two Balls Tournament. Top honors went to Mercy Somers, Betty Long and Donna Homer who finished at 110 playing with a blind draw. Millie Ford, Mary Vernon, Judy Leeder and Edey Arthur finished in second place with a 111.

On Thursday, Feb. 21, **The Dunes Nifty Niners** played Substitute Par for Two Holes Tournament. Jane Devaney and Greta Christensen tied for the top honors in Flight A. Bette Gadiant finished in second place. Louise Johnson was the winner in Flight B, as Jane Leveie and Marge Bristow tied for second place.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, **The Dunes Men's 18 Hole Golf Association Individual Points** - Full Handicap winner in Flight A was Bill McNulty with a +37. Jim Calvano finished in second place with a +36. In

Flight B, Norm Henning and Clem Werner tied for the top honors as each finished with a +43. Don Bush finished in second place with a +42. In the 9 Hole competition, Art Johnson took the top honors with his +21 finish. John Green finished in second place with a +20.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, the **Beachview Women's Golf Association** held a Blind Buddy Tourney. Dahlgren and Rubin took top honors with a 28. Scoville and Mlakar finished in second place with a 29.

On Thursday, Feb. 19, the **Beachview Men's Golf Association** winners were Stu Merz, Dick Hawthorne, Dan Seaward and Chuck Mlaker with +12. Nate Scheckman, Wally Rahn, George Bixler and Corny Becker claimed second place honors with a +7. On Feb. 16, Bill Williams, Dwayne Williams, Paul Denhart and Frank Mardis took top honors with a +6. Gordon Kiddo, Bob Smith, John Vesey and Curt Washburn finished in second

place with a +3.

On Tuesday, March 5, the **Sanibel Recreation Men's Slow Pitch Softball League** opens its regular season of play with three games. Bonkers faces TMS-Flamingos at 6:45 p.m., Sanibel Spirits goes up against Sanibel Rental at 7:45 p.m., and Iggy and Paul's takes the field with Sanibel Glass and Mirror at 8:45 p.m. Lee County Roofing has the bye.

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PERMITS AND DEEDS



Permits issued by the city of Sanibel during the week ending Friday, Feb. 22, 1991 included:

\$262,500: Robert Lynn Baker, 457 East Gulf Drive, single family residence by John r. Price.

\$73,799: James Thomas, 1609 Periwinkle Way, addition by Kennedy Construction.

\$50,000: Michigan Homes, 1100 Par View Drive, two bridges by Michigan Homes.

\$49,000: Robert Blatt, 905 Snowberry Lane, addition by Greg Weglarz General Contractor.

\$39,895: Mary L. Hock, 907 Kings Crown, addition by Lake Plaza Custom Homes.

\$9,000: Graham D. Shafer, 521 Lighthouse Way, repairs by owner.

\$8,000: Fred Fisher, 2538 Blind Pass Court, interior remodel by Talon Construction.

\$4,237: Lee Almas, Eastwood Landings, security gate by D.L. A. Development Corporation.

\$2,500: Larry K. Manuel, 660 Oliva St., spa by Gail Reynolds.

\$1,287: Gerald Lybarger, 1119 Periwinkle Way, #100, roof over by Holsomback Aluminum.

\$0: Sanibel Community Association, 2173 Periwinkle Way, temporary tent by owner.

Deeds recorded at the Lee County Courthouse for more than \$80,000 during the week ending Friday, Feb. 15, 1991 included:

\$280,000: Robert C. Floretti and others to Steven W. Carta, lot 13, portion of lot 14, block 2, Captiva Beach.

\$200,000: Heart Institute of Michigan PC to Dorothy M. Reed, lot 8, block B, The Dunes, Sanibel.

\$190,000: Susan E. Rosica to LCT Properties, parcel in government log 12, section 11, township 46 S, range 21 E.

Condominium sales recorded at the Lee County Courthouse for more than \$80,000 during the week ending Friday, Feb. 15, 1991 included:

\$460,000: Ralph M. Jr. and Frances B Stockton to Martin C. and Deborah K. Watz, unit A-203, Sanddollar, phase I.

\$215,000: Thomas S. and Susan M. Roberts to John A. and Anita J. Dickerson, unit 207, building D, South Seas Plantation.

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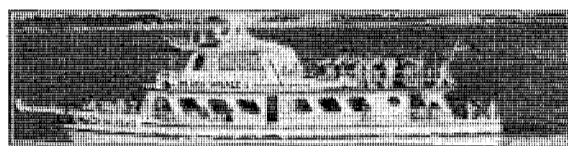
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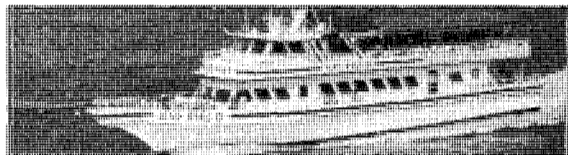
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Thomas named islands' Realtor of the Year

Helen Thomas, the owner/broker for Helen Thomas Realty Inc. on Captiva was honored as the Realtor of the Year on Feb. 9 when the Sanibel and Captiva Association of Realtors held its awards banquet at South Seas Plantation.

Candidates for the prestigious Realtors award were nominated by local Realtors of the Sanibel and Captiva association and voted upon by the Awards Committee. The criteria for judging included professionalism, local

board participation and community service.

In addition to her long association with the Realtors Association, Thomas is a 16-year member of the Captiva Civic Association and a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, the Shell Museum, the Captiva Island Yacht Club since its establishment, the Kelly Greens Golf & Country Club and the Fort Myers Board of Realtors.

And when she is not selling real estate, handling the

chores of any of the above mentioned groups or relaxing at home, Thomas has also been associated with 14 ABC Sales on Captiva, served as a volunteer for Caretta Research's loggerhead turtle patrol program, worked with the Women's Auxiliary Bake Sale at St. Isabel Catholic Church, helped with island beach clean-ups and the Taste of the Islands. She also served as a zone captain in the islands' Hurricane Evacuation Program during 1985.

Business briefs

RCRA names Sundial top recreation resort

The Resort and Commercial Recreation Association has named the Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort its 1990 Division I Premier Property Award as the top resort in its class in the nation.

According to Frank Oliveto, RCRA executive director, the Sundial's organized recreation programs and commitment to developing enriching activities for its guests earned the resort the award.

Resorts applying for the RCRA award are judged upon their "program philosophy, diversity, resourcefulness and ingenuity."

RCRA is reportedly the nation's leading organization of certified recreation counselors with more than 1,000 individual resort members.

The Sundial is located on the Gulf of Mexico on Sanibel Island. The resort offers 250 rooms, fine restaurants, golf and tennis, in addition to its organized recreation programs for individuals and groups.

For information, call (800) 237-4184 or (813) 472-4151.

Bodhaine, Robinson named to Realtors' Honor Society

Sandra Bodhaine and Rosemary Robinson of The Prudential Florida Realty have been received into the Sanibel-Captiva Association of Realtors' Honor Society.

Bodhaine received the top award of Super Achiever. The awards were presented based on a point system concerning Realtor association and community involvement, courses taken and sales production.

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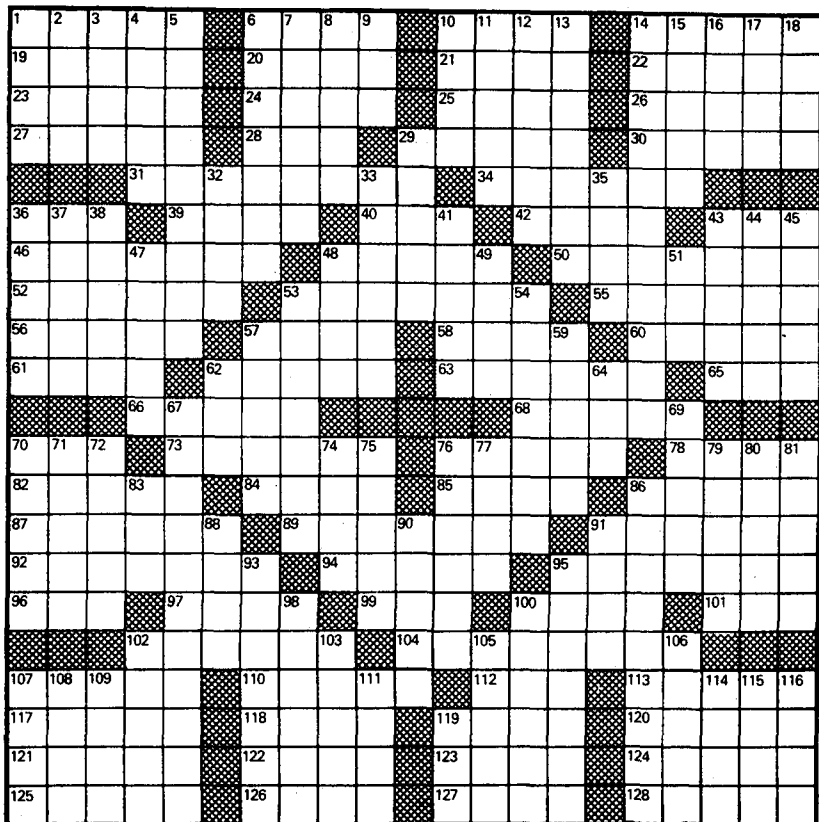
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PREMIER CROSSWORD / By Jo Paquin

Word Power

- ACROSS**
- 1 Longfellow's "A — of Life"
6 Vein angle, in mining
10 Actor John, of "Roots"
14 Bakery byproduct
19 George Sand novel
20 Anagram for soda
21 Disorderly flight
22 Vital organ
23 Importuner
24 Dispatched
25 Comedian Johnson
26 Fine-grained hard rock
27 Emitted noxious fumes
28 Asian festival
29 Funeral oration
30 Singer Helen
31 Some clams
34 It had "fringe on the top"
36 Patriotic org.
39 Clown's costume items
40 Terminate
42 Want or lack
43 " — Town"
48 Make ready
49 Walk or wear lead-in
50 Kitchen alcove
52 TV's Bunker
53 Crowded
55 Mark with
- DOWN**
- 1 Positive quantity
2 Spanish muralist
3 Seaweed against property
4 Charges
5 Tom Sawyer's creator
6 Kidnapping victim, often
7 Revokes a legacy
8 He loved Beatrice
9 Winter time in N.Y.
10 Soviet sea
11 Philippine Moslems
12 Overpower
13 Guided
14 He wrote "The Highwayman"
15 "Little Orphan Annie" poet
16 Roman author of "Metamorphoses"
17 Make repairs
18 Bohemian, in a way
29 Anglo-Saxon serfs
32 Leprechaun's home
33 Show sympathetic understanding
35 Slow down or stop
36 Large outpouring
37 Sovereign's decree
38 Right-hand page
41 Restrain
43 Giant grass
44 Complete
45 Pee Wee or Della
47 Place a call
48 Realtor's sign
49 Andean country
51 Airport info.
53 Native of Bragg
54 Bold and lively
57 After-dinner treat
59 Tax
62 Intelligence
64 Psychedelic drug
67 He wrote "Song of the Open Road"
69 Correct
70 Waste matter
71 Bridge position
72 Conscious
74 Peasant of India
75 Prevent, legally
76 High over-shoe
77 Operates
- Free from bonds**
80 Edna Ferber opus
81 Grasslike plant
83 Compass reading
86 He wrote "Fables in Slang"
88 Playwright O'Casey
90 Hired thugs
91 Outrigger canoe
93 Author of "Bleak House"
95 Perfume
98 Old World plant
100 Mary and John Jacob
102 Actress Oberon
103 Son of Hi and Lois
108 Dismounted
105 Potential energy
106 Put forth
107 Dog's dogs?
108 Dismounted
109 Actor Gordon
111 Word with paper or pilot
114 Branding device
115 Louise or Turner
116 Understands
119 French soul



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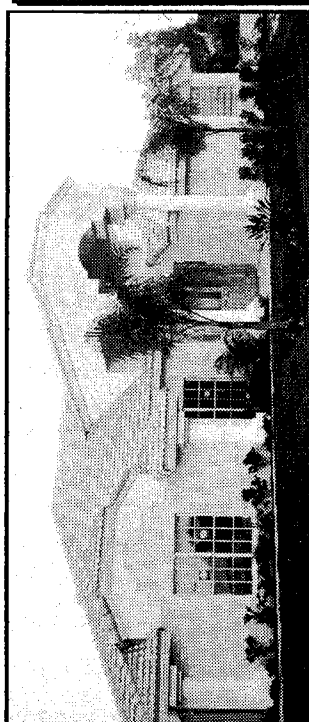
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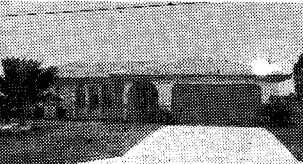
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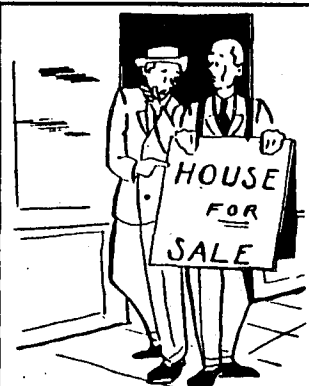
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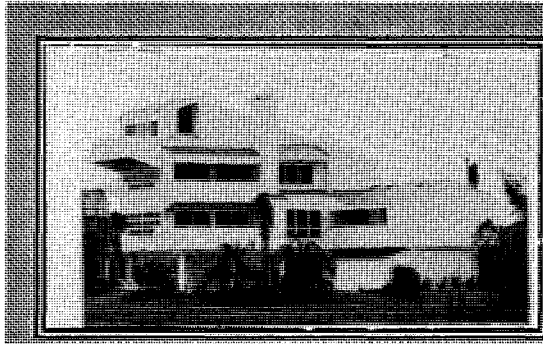
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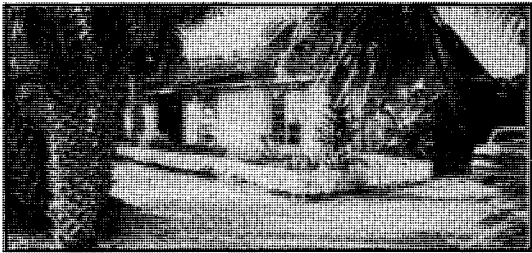


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