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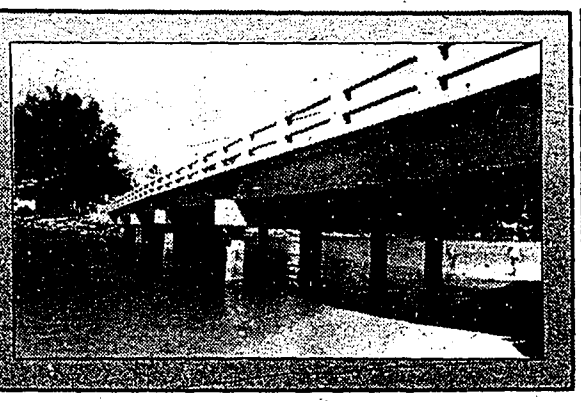

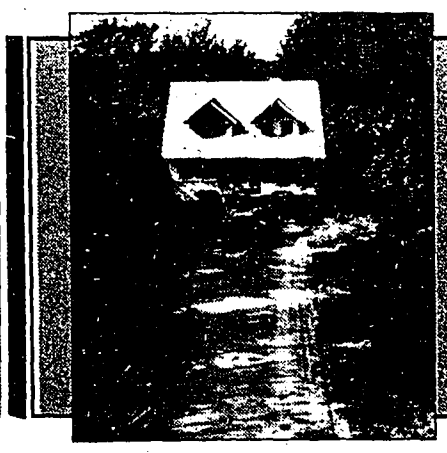

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Best in show

"A Field of Red," a watercolor by Anne Kettell (right), took the top position in the annual Sanibel-Captiva Art League juried show. Judging of entries was held last Tuesday, in preparation of the show's opening this Sunday, Nov. 23, 1-4 p.m. at Captiva Community Association building on Chapin Lane. The public is invited to the opening reception, and to view the many entries on display through Sunday, Dec. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m.



Council okays removal of 'hazard' pine tree

Councilman Bailey fears it will lead to loss of Periwinkle canopy

By Earl Hartman

Are Periwinkle Way's majestic old Australian pines in jeopardy of being razed?

Alice Kyllo, one of Sanibel's city council watchers, called it "bad precedent" and cautioned that the city would have "request after request to take the trees down" if they allowed one private property owner along Sanibel's main thoroughfare to take down a "hazard" Australian pine.

Unwritten but strongly adherred to policy has been to protect the towering pines which form a unique and majestic canopy over Sanibel's most traveled and best-known road.

Tuesday, however, council may have put a chink in the protective shield surrounding the Periwinkle pines. They approved, over Kyllo's warning that without the trees Periwinkle Way would "look like any other main street," destruction of a giant pine at Merrill-Lynch Realty, presetting conditions for a development permit for its removal.

No application for removal had been received, so approval, sought by Merrill-Lynch owner Jack Slagle, was in principal at the time.

A commercial buffer to replace the tree would be among conditions normally assigned by the planning commission, but included in Councilman Jerry Meunch's motion was waiver of this requirement. An unspecified amount of replacement planting instead, to be determined by the planning commission, was stipulated in lieu of the normal buffer.

Muench objected to an extensive commercial vegetation buffer as too costly.

A number of Merrill-Lynch employees attested previously that the tree was a safety hazard entering onto Periwinkle Way from the firm's driveway.

City Attorney David La Croix said the city's land development code was not straightforward regarding the buffering requirement under such circumstances.

It was a question of interpretation, La Croix said, "especially since council has an unwritten policy to protect the Periwinkle Way pines."

"It's a bit of a gray matter, isn't it?" asked Mayor Fred Valtin.

La Croix: "Yes."

Valtin: "Oh, my!"

Other owners along the the drive have sought to remove pines, City Manager Gary Price noted.

"We know that the subject will come up again and again," Valtin said. "Quite apart that in a major storm we may lose most of those pines anyway, I think some policy needs to be established on a replanting program that will, over the long run, replace the Australian pines whether we lose them to this circumstance or a mass death due to storm."

Seeking concensus among councilmen for the first step to what may become a new policy, Valtin polled his peers.

Councilman Francis Bailey, adamant from the start in his opposition, said the pines "give Periwinkle Way something that grows and (that) other communties don't have, and that we're radically losing."

He feared others would seek the same approach to removing trees on their property that Slagle had. Policy is not to replant with new pine trees but to preserve those that exist, he stressed.

The vote was 3-1 with Bailey against.□

A safer route for Captiva cyclists is not too far down the road, as progress on a Captiva bike path continues.



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Captiva bike path plan may be on the home straight

By Matt Perez

A bike path from Timmy's Nook to the new Post Office on Captiva has been proposed by Captiva Civic Association, and it could be on the agenda at next week's county commission meeting, CCA president George A. Tuttle, Jr. said Tuesday.

Captiva Fire Chief John Bates is steering the project for the CCA, and Tuesday he implied the plan was rowing, not sailing, through county administrative channels.

"The path project has been in the works for about the past two years," Bates said. But the plan for an island bike path on Captiva has been the subject of discussion, and some organization, for at least eight years, he added.

Funding for the 3,000-foot path could come from the Sanibel Causeway Surplus Fund if an application for these funds pass the commission, Ronald E. Cotterman said. Cotterman is the bicycles and facilities coordinator for the county Department of Transportation and Engineering.

The low bid for construction came from Ajax Paving Industries Inc. at about $56,000, Cotterman said. Previously, the project had been delayed because no construction firm could be found to slide under the $60,000 maximum bid set by county purchasing officials.

The project probably will begin in mid-January, Cotterman said, but a definite date has not been set.

"We were all kind of looking for it to be on the county agenda this week," Bates said after a CCA meeting. "But the county has come up with more than one plan.

"The trick is to build it with the traffic in the season, in the weeks before Christmas and just after Christmas," Bates said. "If it gets delayed to February, it'll be a real problem.

Construction crews, if they follow a plan described by Cotterman, would lay the five-foot wide bike path on the west side of the 20-foot wide Captiva Drive.

But along the bike path there could be a bed of broken glass. Cotterman said Robert Rauschenberg, whose property is at a 90-degree bend in the path near Laika Lane, has a dispute with the county and has refused to let the right-of-way in front of his house be used for the path.

There are from three to five property owners neighboring Rauschenberg whose land is encroached upon by the 30-foot county right-of-way, Bates said. He did not know specifically the names of those property owners.

One of them, however, is Eugene Vogler, who said Tuesday that he did not know details of the bike path plan. "I take a sort of dim view of that to start with," he said. "We have enough problems with that curve as it is." Vogler also said he had returned recently from vacation and hadn't had a chance to review the CCA plans at Captiva Memorial Library.

The plan Cotterman described would have a break at Rauschenberg's property, then continue on Captiva Drive to the Post Office across from South

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the island eye

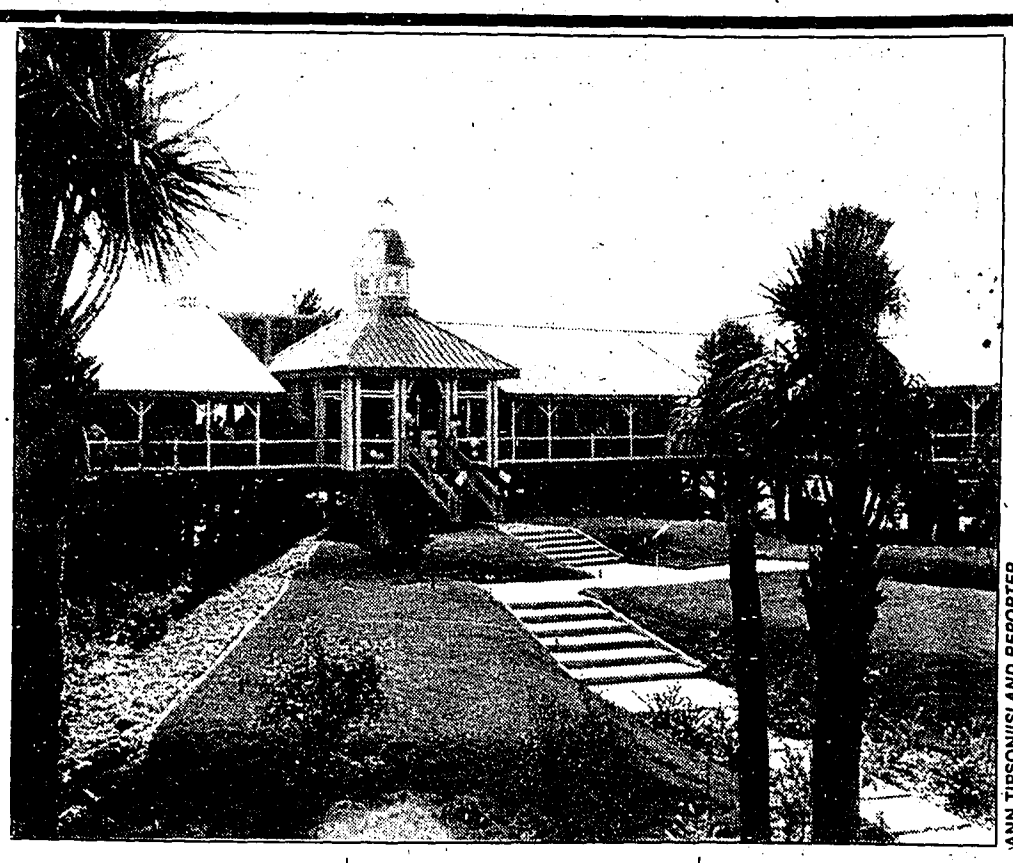
City hall wins in Tallahassee

City hall is tops!

In ceremonies Tuesday evening at Florida's capitol in Tallahassee, Louise Johnson, retiring as Sanibel mayor, accepted a 1986 Governor's Design Award for the city hall building, competing among 23 other entrants in the public facility-administrative category.

The Governor's Design Awards Program seeks to recognize excellence in planning, design and development among seven categories of public agency facilities and five private enterprise categories.

Gov. Bob Graham said of the program, "The facilities produced by a society are the most visible reminder of the culture, values and creative talents of that society," and Florida's facilities "can and must be designed with excellence," which the program hopes to expand.



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Sanibel's city hall located on Dunlop Road is a multi-winged building on pilings which catches breezes across an L-shaped lake at one side and rear. Open in plan, its walkways are covered with tin roofs, old-Florida-style. Fortified against huricanes, one wing containing the police department and council chamber is self-sufficient, having its own power supply and ham radio communication.

Landscaping of diverse native vegetation supports the city's insistence on native growth for other island developments, and a court area is bermed in the fashion once used by Indians native to this area.

Dick Noon, city director of plant and grounds, prepared application for the award, which is given to buildings or facilities which have had continuous use a minimum of two years prior to Jan. 1, 1986. Sanibel's city hall was occupied in Sept. 1983.

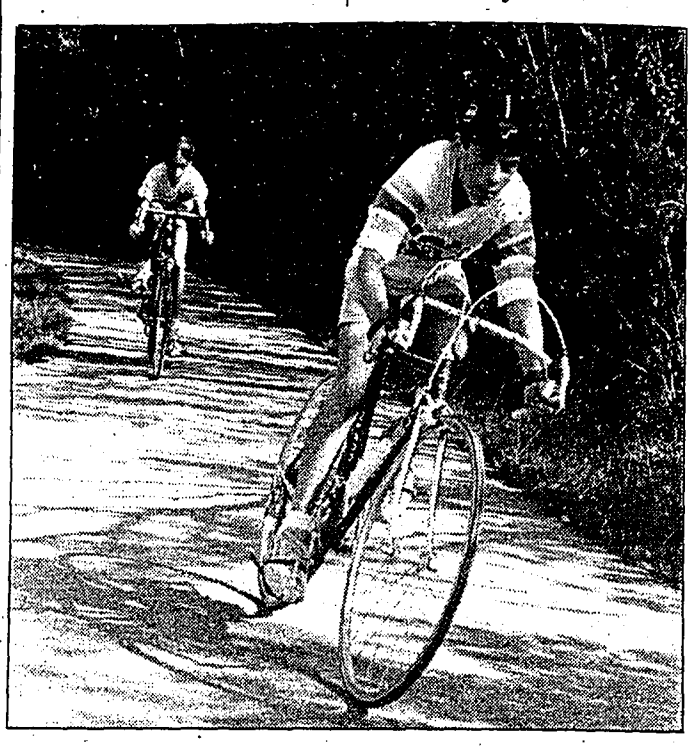
The team which designed city hall also was to receive award certificates. Architectural design was by Stewart Corp., Stinson-Head Inc. were contractors and Gail Borman was the landscape designer.□

Holiday notice

The offices of the *Island Reporter* will be closed Thursday, Nov. 27 for Thanksgiving, to allow our staff an opportunity to indulge in the festivities (and feasts) of the day. We will be open for business Friday, Nov. 28 at 9 a.m.

Deadlines for the issue of Dec. 4 — advertising, classified and editorial — will remain unscathed.

The *Island Reporter* will be available on the newsstands for Thanksgiving, but our subscribers will receive that issue one day late. . .since the post office also take the holiday off.□



Twenty-five island cyclists pedalled Sanibel's bike paths Saturday to help raise funds for cystic fibrosis research. Three bicyclists rode a whopping 45 miles each in three hours. Cystic fibrosis is the number one killer of young people in this country.

FOCUS ON:

Lahja Sepper-Tischler

Like a prom-goer, a Sanibel resident needed a little something to wear to the first dance of the newly-formed Sanibel-Captiva Dance Club and had prowled about Fort Myers looking for it with no luck.

Then she saw that cloud of white chiffon with hand-painted abstract flowers at The Village—by Lahja, of course—"fell in love with it" and tomorrow night she will appear in her original.

For Lahja — whose full name is Lahja Seppa-Tischler — deals only in "originals". Her customer will not see another coming or going to the first dance of the season.

Lahja, born in Karjala, Finland, is herself an original, many of her island friends would maintain. Certainly, she is equipped with both candor and humor. Says Lahja good-naturedly in the presence of an assistant, Abby Parkerson, "Everybody is trying to organize me and then I can't find anything."

Organizing Lahja is a bit like trying to stash her exquisite silk scarves in neat piles — they keep floating away in unexpected directions.

She lights for a second or two on her early childhood before World War II in Karjala, from which her family moved to another part of Finland when the Russians overran it — but not for long. She is busy at a horizontal palette, where she sweeps her paintbrush in wavy stripes across two-yard lengths of white silk. A few whisks and someone will soon be walking out of her shop in the Village with and evening stole. Stacked in a corner, too, are more horizontal palettes with other wearable works of art either waiting to dry or perhaps for some other application of paint.

On tables as well as display stands are the artist's other output — scarves of all sizes, caftans, dresses, blouses, evening handbags and knitting kits of two yards of hand painted raw silk and a skein of silk yarn to match.

One skein? Lahja laughs her merriest. "Yah, you have to go to get the rest from Idle Hours," she explains. She has worked out this business arrangement with Idle Hours owner Barbara Boulton, because she says she is "not into that anymore".

She and Barbara had pursued for a while a contact for their completed sweaters and skirts with B. Altman in New York, but gave it up. "I'd rather do everything myself and keep control," she says.

Lahja thought she had control of her life after marrying a fellow Finn who had emigrated to Canada and gone back with him in 1961. "I thought I had married a rich American and would never have to work again," she states, chuckling.

Commentary aside she notes that Europeans have at least a month and a half of vacation time and all the other holidays".

"Instead, I started working right away in Canada at my hairdressing," she remarks. "I went to school in Finland for that reason." In fact, she worked for Hilde and Walter Schnoor, who now live in Captiva.

After the Schnoors moved to the islands, Lahja and her husband, William, visited and bought property in 1973. Following a car accident in 1974, when Lahja had most of the bones "except for my knees and toes" on her left side broken, she knew she could no longer stand on her feet working on someone's hair.

"I had been taking art lessons for years before that accident happened and after that I just kept taking more art lessons (at Cedar Ridge Art School in Toronto)," she says.

Then the school added a course in silk painting and Lahja was on her way to a new business of her own. "I realized people would rather buy something to wear than something to put on the wall," she says matter-of-factly.

The Village is Lahja's third shop on Sanibel; she was first in Scotty's Plaza ("That's what it was called then") and later in the Elsie Malone plaza.

Business is brisk and she has had a full-time seamstress, for four years. Other assistants are Marsha Wagner, Abby Parkerson and Ernestine Cline. "Marsha directs traffic," says Lahja, joking about the actress' use of her expressive hands. And Abby has in mind doing murals or something for the walls, according to both her assistant and Lahja.

But even with the help — agreeable as it is — "business can get a little overwhelming," according to the artist-businesswoman. "When that happens, I just lock the door," she says, sighing.



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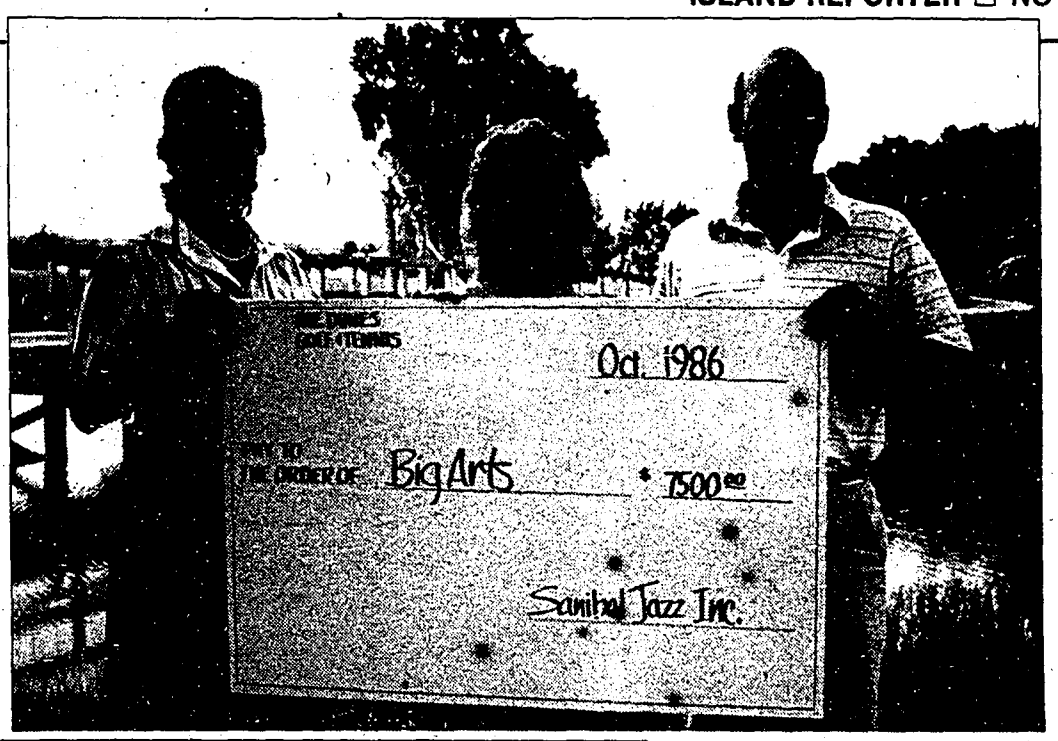
Pre-1930 toys sought for museum exhibit

Sanibel Historical Preservation Committee will hold an open house for island residents Dec. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the museum, Dunlop Street, next to city hall.

The museum will be decorated for Christmas in a traditional island fashion and will include a doll house and a country store.

The committee would like the loan of any toys made prior to 1930, to be included in the exhibit. Any toys loaned would be reviewed by the exhibit committee and all those accepted would be placed in locked display cases, said Rose Rogers, one of the volunteers.

Anyone with a toy or toys which might be appropriate may call the museum Thursday or Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 472-4648; or call Anne Marsh at 472-5629.□



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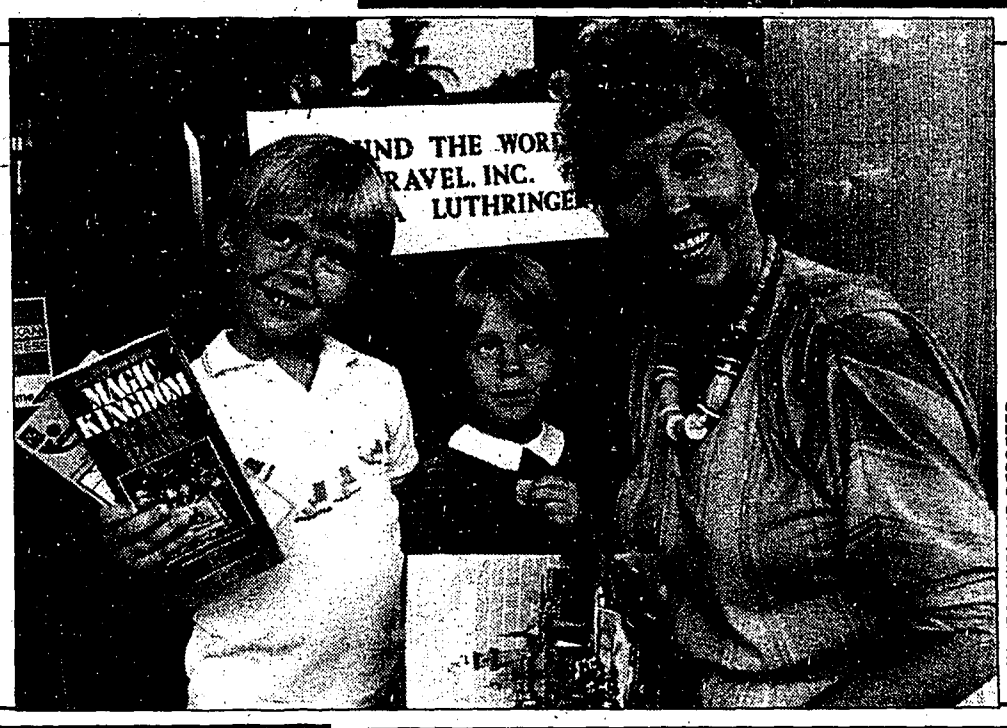
A big check for BIG Arts

Dunes general manager Al Rosen (right) and Dunes Sanibel Jass assistant Judy Martin (left) present BIG Arts treasurer Chris Nagot (center) with a check for $7,500 for BIG Arts from the proceeds of this October's Sanibel Jazz.

It's magic!

Around the World Travel owner Marika Luthringer presents Erin (left) and Lauren (center) Kohlbrenner with their travel package to Disney World. The youngsters won a trip to Disney World in the Children's Center raffle sponsored by Around the World Travel. The $428 raised by the raffle will help repair the air conditioning system at the pre-school.



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Marsh takes up kettle

Clay Marsh, the man who moved to Sanibel three years ago and saw a need, will set up his Salvation Army kettle for Christmas Dec. 1 for its third season in front of Bailey's General Store.

Marsh had noticed that there was no place on the islands where The Army had its traditional donation kettle, so he sought permission to operate one.

With help from other volunteers, he will offer islanders and visitors the opportunity to hear the nostalgic ringing bell of Salvation Army kettlers and also give them a chance to help the needy on Christmas.

Volunteers who could help Marsh this year should call him at 472-4264, "anyone who would spare a couple hours a week," he said.

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the islands

Work on Blind Pass Bridge will disrupt Turner Beach

Temporary Bailey bridge will be used until new span is built

By Matt Perez

The new design proposal for a Blind Pass Bridge replacement approved by the county commission last week was one of three plans rejected earlier this year by the Department of Transportation and Engineering, engineering director Ron Brown said.

The bridge linking Sanibel and Captiva islands will be rebuilt in its current position, and it will cost the county $2.7 million to build. Funding will come from $2.8 million dedicated to the project in a federal revenue sharing project.

While the new bridge is being built, a temporary wooden bridge, Or a Bailey bridge, will be used to ensure efficient traffic flow between the two islands, Brown said. A Bailey bridge is a steel bridge shipped in parts and designed to be rapidly assembled by military troops. The temporary bridge would be built on the gulf side of the existing bridge.

Brown said renting a Bailey bridge would cost more than $500,000, and it would require daily maintenance. "For about the same amount of money, we could build the wooden bridge on top of piles."

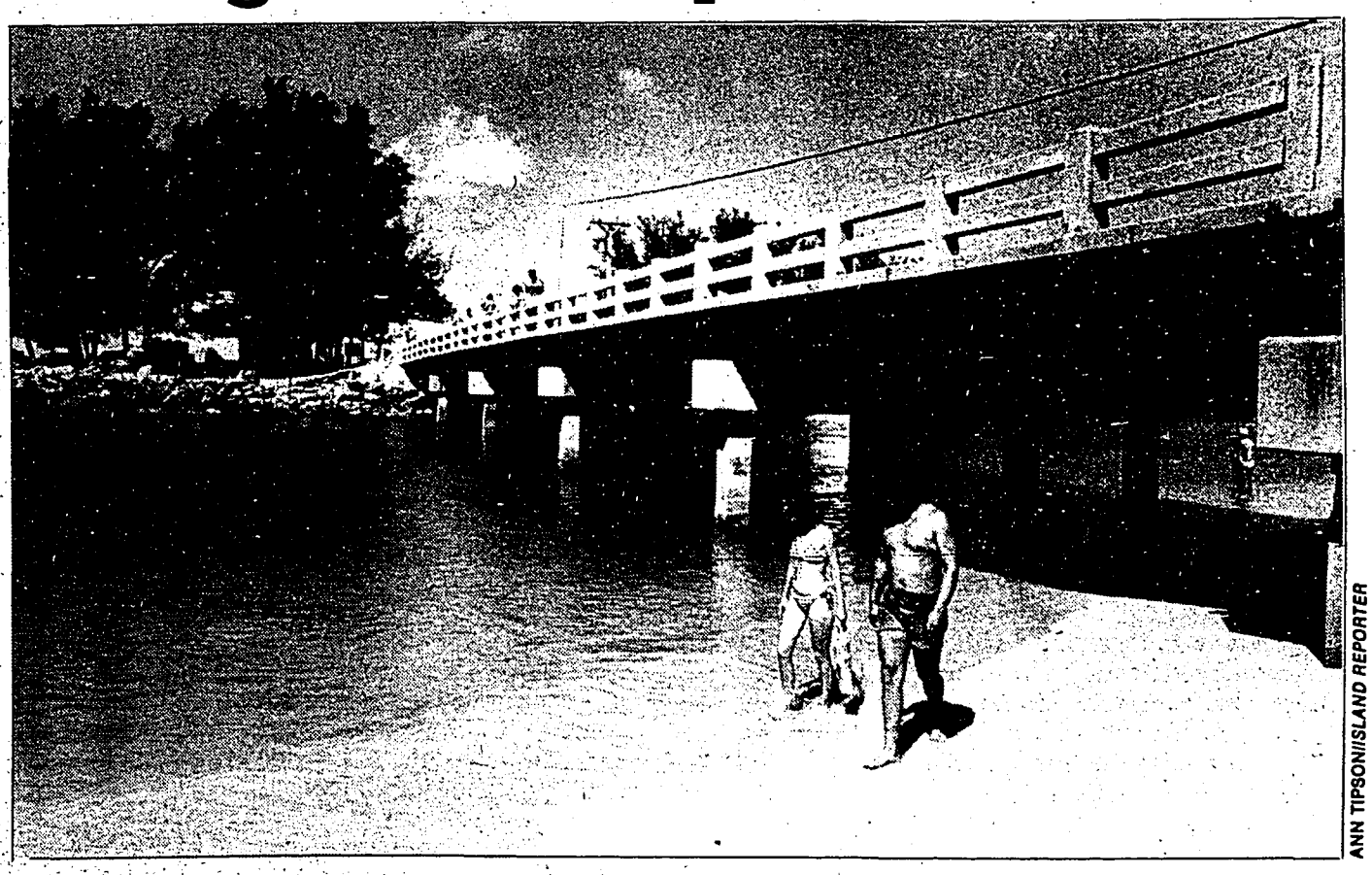
The engineering director also said the temporary bridge will cost $590,000, right of way costs would be $350,000 and construction costs would be $1.8 million.

"We will select a (temporary) bridge that would be most cost beneficial and could bear the loads," Brown said. Commission chairman Porter Goss said a priority would be to ensure essential vehicles, firetrucks or garbage trucks, could efficiently move on the temporary bridge.

"The disadvantage, however, is that the temporary bridge would eliminate a use of part of the park system, or county land system, on the gulf side," Brown said. Turner Beach on Captiva will be invaded by roads approaching the temporary bridge, suffering loss of parking spaces and restroom facilities.

Beachgoers have an alternative, Bowman's Beach on Sanibel, to visit while the project at Blind Pass is underway, Goss said.

Commissioners also unanimously agreed to direct county staff to use any necessary methods to enforce current load limits on the 32-year-old bridge. "At present, the state has one weight-checker per three counties," Brown said. State transportation officials have approved another for Lee County, but no time has been set for this action.



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"Planning and construction are going to take at least one or two years," Captivan Gene Peck said. "The day the bridge goes could be with cars, trucks, pedestrians, bicycles..." Peck asked the commission to lower the load limits for the bridge and enforce them even if it takes a temporary weigh station on Captiva in addition to the station on Sanibel Causeway.

Goss said the bridge replacement would also give the county more time to solve problems that hamper evacuation from Captiva. Specifically, the single road leading off the island regularly floods during storms.

County engineers' previous bridge designs proposed building the bridge higher to prevent flooding and salt water corrosion. Goss said raising the bridge would be ineffective if the road was under water, thus impassable.

"I seriously doubt if we're ever going to build a road that's 11 feet high," he said. "I don't see us going to 11 feet without making a whole series of other problems."

Captivan DeWitt Jones quoted state studies that currently indicate islanders must have 15.7 hours of warning to sufficiently evacuate Captiva before a major hurricane. "We have a terrific evacuation problem," Jones said.

"Nature does its own thing," Goss said. "If we're going to design a strong link, then we ought to at least have a reasonably strong chain to go with it," he said of solving evaculation problems.

Commissioner Mary Ann Wallace said erosion problems should also be considered. Captiva's shores are rapidly eroding, and the commissioner said the project might further erosion. "I'm concerned that this approach that the board favors may be shortsighted," she said.

Brown said Captiva Erosion Prevention District has asked about using pieces of the dismantled bridge as erosion prevention tools. But the reinforcing steel in the concrete could be a hazard to the public, Brown said.

"Clearly it's more advantageous to remove the concrete by use of a barge than to truck it off the island," he said. "If we can find some use for it around the island for a fishing reef, that seems to be a preferred alternative."

The new bridge design was endorsed by Captiva Civic Association president George Tuttle. Regardless of what kind of temporary bridge is built, Tuttle said he disliked the DOT&E idea of leaving the bridge in place as a fishing pier after the new bridge is finished.□

Refuge gets tough with moped riders

By Matt Perez

It's not so much the noise caused by mopeds that bothers officials at the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge, a refuge spokesman said. It's the drivers.

"It's a dangerous situation," outdoor recreation planner Christine Zajicek said. "We're not warning (moped users) any more."

Zajicek is refering to the refuge's recently passed policy of issuing citations of up to $50, instead of issuing verbal warnings, for moped drivers who disobey refuge laws.

"A moped is a motor vehicle, and we don't single out rules of the road for mopeds," assistant refuge manager Ralph Lloyd said. "It's like when people drive their car, they're responsible for knowing the rules."

The speed limit at the refuge is 20 mph. Mopeds are not allowed on the wildlife trails like the Cross Dike Trail or the renovated trail at the Bailey Tract. And two-way traffic on the refuge driving trail is prohibited. Zajicek said moped drivers often disobey this last rule.

James Papagno rents mopeds at Island Moped-Rentals, and he said he and the business's owner plan on opening another shop, Fun Rentals of Captiva, on Sanibel's sister island.

"I know how the rules and regulations on Sanibel are — they're tight on anything," he said. "If they're going to do something about mopeds, why don't they do something about cars?"

Papagno said moped rentors must sign a statement listing the Sanibel city ordinance on moped use to ensure they understand the policies of the paths. The ordinance lists seven rules including a 15-year minimum age for using a moped and a maximum operating speed of 25 mph.

"If somebody doesn't know the few rules that we have here, then they didn't try to find out," Lloyd said. There are regulation pamphlets at the visitor center, in the parking lot and signs along the road.

"I go through the refuge twice a day counting birds..." president of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Society K.C. Emerson said. "I'd say you only have a problem with about five percent of the people; mostly kids."

Racing on the trails is a favorite, though illegal, activity of youngsters, Emerson said. "They probably don't have (a moped) at home, so it gives them a chance to cut up. And it's disturbing to the wildlife."

"If a person is under 16 years old, we can cite their parents for allowing a person under age to drive a moped," Zajicek said.

She also gave an example of how wildlife lovers contribute to the moped problem. Car drivers gawk at birds or alligators instead of watching the road as they creep along the driving trail at 20 mph. Moped drivers, who disobey the refuge's one-way traffic policy on the trail, risk a collision with these car drivers, Zajicek said.

"There hasn't been an accident yet," she added. "We're not going to wait for an accident to occur before we protect the public."

"It only takes common sense to know mopeds are not allowed on foot trails, Lloyd said. Visitors should not have to contend with the exhaust fumes, the traffic and noise while walking on what is supposed to be a peaceful trail, he added.

Refuge officials said there have been no $50 fines levied since adopting the stricter policy, but Lloyd said a person under 15 who was driving a moped was stopped by one of the refuge workers. A parent was nearby, and no ticket was issued because the worker did not have the authority to cite offenders, Lloyd said.

Four refuge officials including manager Ron Hight and Lloyd are authorized to give tickets.

"After a reasonable time," Zajicek said, "if we find citing does not relieve the problem, we do have the authorization to prohibit the use of mopeds on the refuge. The only reason we would do that is if we consider mopeds a safety hazard."

Visiting the refuge on a moped is the best way to view nature along the driving trail, said Debbie Cothern, manager of Etc. Rentals on Captiva. "They're supposed to obey all traffic rules, but you know, we can't ride with them."□

Sanibel to give new cutter civic welcome — on Captiva Island

Sanibel may lack a deep water port capable of harboring the 110-foot U.S. Coast Guard cutter named for it, but the *Sanibel* has found a berth nearby: at South Seas Plantation resort on Captiva.

Mayor Fred Valtin announced Tuesday that the ship will dock at noon Friday, Dec. 12, then leave for its permanent station Rockland, Me., that Sunday. On Saturday, Dec. 13, the city plans a barbecue for the ship's company.

Three open house tours are planned for the *Sanibel*, with times to be released later, Valtin said. Arrangements with South Seas for access to the ship are being made, he said.

"I feel reasonably sure that some system will be worked out," Valtin commented, whereby Sanibel residents can enter the otherwise restricted gates of South Seas.

"We want to give it a good sendoff," the mayor said, before the city's namesake ship heads to the cold Maine waters.

The *Sanibel* originally was to visit Fort Myers Beach last Friday, since the island's one deep water port, Sanibel Marina, wasn't deep enough for the 16-man cutter, its executive officer, Lt. (j.g.) Chris Honse, told the *Island Reporter* last month.

"We need at least eight feet of water and the harbor of Sanibel does not have that," he explained then.

South Seas Plantation's marina has eight to ten feet of water, explained harbormaster Capt. Don Starr Tuesday. Instead of berthing the *Sanibel* inside for its visit, it will be at the outside dock near the King's Crown restaurant where 12-13 feet of water is available, Starr said.

Of details on visiting the *Sanibel* at South Seas, Starr said Tuesday, "we've got it pretty well worked out," but he didn't know particulars yet.

The 110-foot vessel is one of the new "Island Class" of cutters, Starr said. □

Valtin elected to third term as Sanibel mayor

By Earl Hartman

If good things come in threes, then Sanibel may well be charmed. At least Fred Valtin certainly is; he was elected the city's mayor Tuesday, for the third time since being elected to city council in November 1980.

Valtin was chosen by acclamation of his peers on council, which elects "one of its own" as civic head and to chair its meetings.

Mike Klein, who Valtin succeeded as mayor in his first term in that office in December 1983, was chosen vice-mayor, also by acclamation. Klein, absent, was at a 70th birthday fete of his twin brothers in Washington, D.C., Valtin said.

Valtin's second term as mayor ended last January when, after a strenuous schedule to achieve passage of an omnibus land development code required of the city by a new state law, he declined another term.

Also, seated on council Tuesday were first-term councilmen Lenn Lorenson and Jerry Muench, both of whom won their seats without opposition and were declared winners after close of the filing period for candidacy Aug. 29.

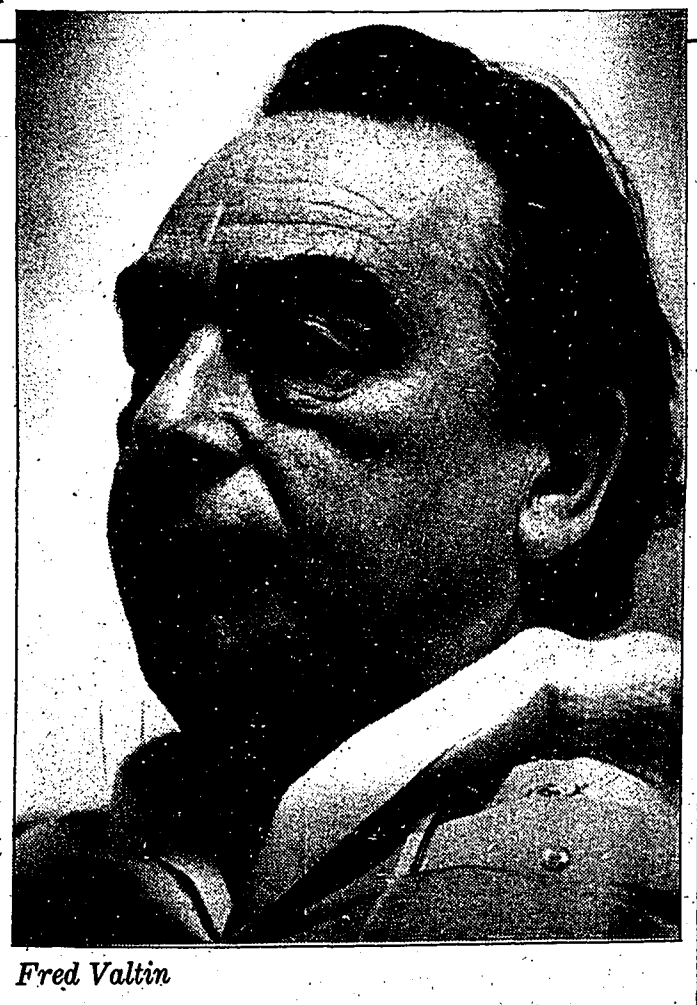
New members of council traditionally are seated the first council meeting after the general election, and on advice of the city attorney, council chose also to seat Lorenson and Muench at the traditional time.

Retiring from council were Mayor Louise Johnson and Councilman Bill Hagerup.

Hagerup was present for the meeting to literally step down from the council. He plans to move to New Hampshire.

Johnson was representing the city at the presentation of a Governor's Design Award for Sanibel's city hall made in Tallahassee. She chose to "retire" from council to pursue travel with her husband.

Valtin, a former CIA officer and one of the founders of the *Island Reporter*, served as a city planning commissioner and previously was in the forefront of the movement to incorporate Sanibel prior to the city's founding in June 1974.



Fred Valtin

On council, he has been a strong and early advocate of the city's below market rate housing program which pledges to provide affordable housing for people of moderate incomes, such as city services personnel.

He chaired a committee which revamped financial and fiscal aspects of the program, a move which boosted it in eyes of developers and created more BMRH-unit starts in the past year than achieved in the entire history of the program.

Valtin, prior to stepping down as mayor in January, chaired meetings on the hotly contested issue of the city's limit on commercial building, resulting in a residential commercial zone in a Town Center concept rather than what business leaders saw as a radical plan which could mean the death of resort type businesses across the island.

When he declared his council candidacy in July 1980, he said, "This position is important to me since I have always been my own person."□

Council will attempt to save 'little old motels' under new resort rules

By Earl Hartman

During first reading of an ordinance revising Sanibel's resort housing district Tuesday, city council was advised that a proposed cutoff date for nonconforming resort housing use outside the district was unecessary because there would be none that was not already approved or desired by council.

City Attorney David La Croix said the Dec. 1, 1989 termination date proposed would affect only the small motels scattered across the island which council wishes to maintain as lower cost alternatives to gulfside resorts.

He recommended the section be deleted from the ordinance and received council consensus to do so.

Certain duplexes outside the district, with proven historical resort use, were previously exempted.

The subject of the "little, old motels," as La Croix has often termed them, will be readdressed by council in a promised attempt to legitimatize these traditional off-beach alternatives.

Small motels, such as those along Periwinkle Way, and other resort developments, such as along Donax Street, should be maintained but not be allowed to be redeveloped, La Croix said.

City council is considering adding more than 500 resort housing units officially to the resort district, the majority of which are historical resort uses but are nonconforming under Sanibel ordinances, established prior to the city or not meeting the open space requirement for a resort development.

Planning commission last week recommended inclusion within the resort district of three noncontiguous resort developments with historical resort use — Blind Pass Condo, Seashells of Sanibel and Tennisplace.

To leave the small motels and resorts outside the district for tourist use has been "council's direction (to city staff) all along," Mayor Fred Valtin said.

The new resort district map which the planning department recommends and planning commissioners endorse has more defined, clearcut lines than the existing map, La Croix said. As such, it is more defensible in court.

Some undeveloped parcels along Middle Gulf Drive, which niether La Croix nor Planning Direc-

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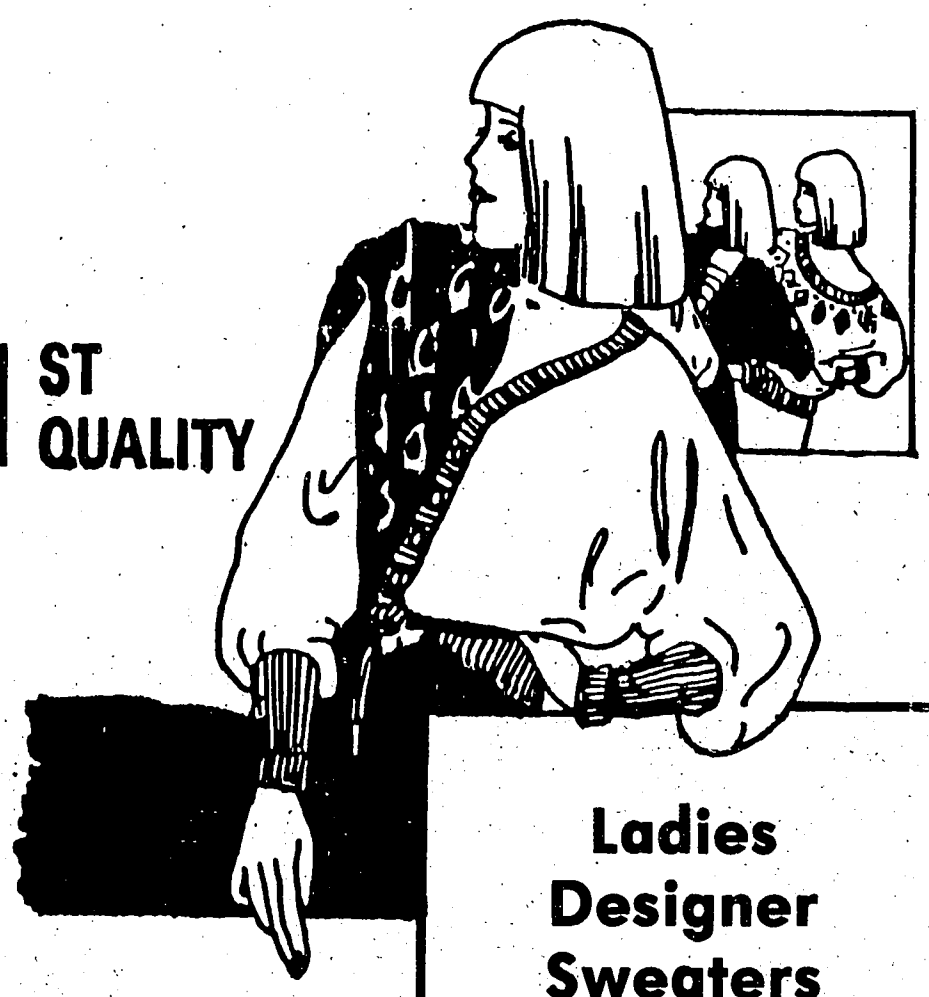

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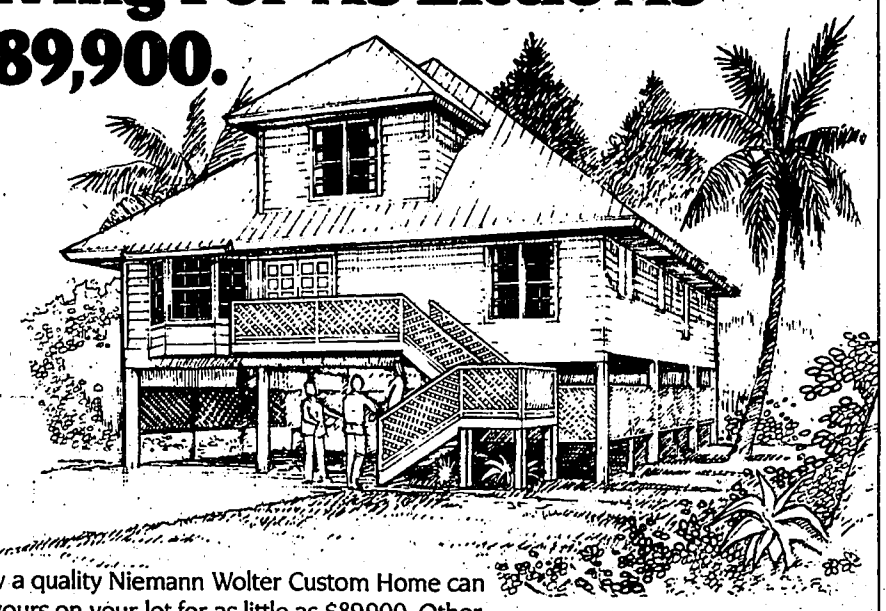

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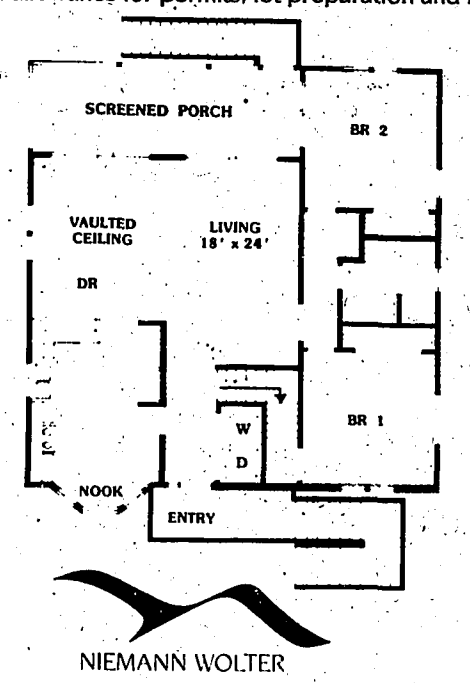

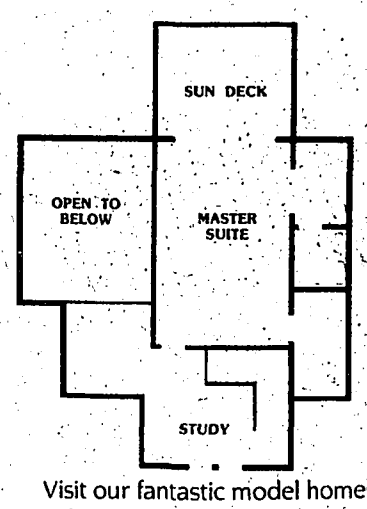

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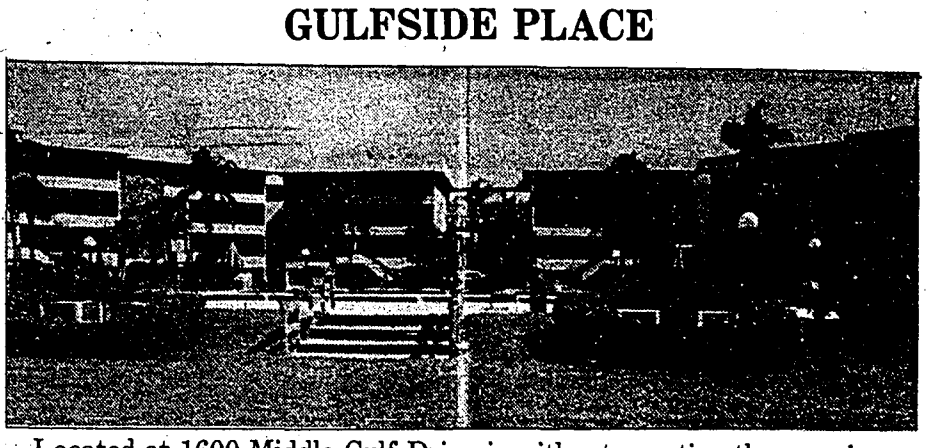

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■**UP IN SMOKE:** William J. Constandse, 545 Boulder Dr., Monday reported the theft of his Bayline Muting powerboat from Sanibel Marina. The owner of the marina told police that Norman R. Gagne of Cape Coral was handling the sale of the boat for Constandse, who was in Tucson, Ariz.

Gagne told police that he brought the boat to his home shortly after it was turned over to him. The boat caught fire and was destroyed, according to Gagne's report to police. Pieces of the boat were sold for scrap metal. Also, Gagne said he tried to contact Constandse, but gave up after several tries. Police told Constandse about the fate of his boat.

■**PURLOINED PINK:** Jene Evans, owner of Surf & Safari Shop on Rabbit Road, told police two women shoplifted a one-piece pink bathing suit worth $35 on Sunday at noon. A blonde browsing through the racks picked three suits to try on, Evans told police. While the blonde was in the dressing room, her brunette friend bought a $15 sweat shirt.

The blonde walked out of the dressing room with two bathing suits, went out of the store allegedly with one and hopped into a new model burgundy car, according to police reports. The brunette followed, and Evans told police she heard the car screech out of the parking lot. Then she realized the suit had been taken, checked the dressing room, and found the price tag that was removed from the pink suit. Police are investigating, and Evans said she will prosecute if the pair is found.

■ **DRUNK AND DISORDERLY:** Harold F. Harmer, Jr., 42, was arrested Tuesday 1 a.m. for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest without violence. Harmer became rowdy at Wil's Landing bar. The manager called police and Officer Kevin Morehouse responded to the call.

Harmer was found sitting on a bench outside the restaurant, and he threatened to "tear (Morehouse's) face off," according to police reports. He was taken to Sanibel Police Station where he reportedly continued to shout obscenities at police officers, urinate on the floor and kick the walls of the holding room.

Police were not able to get fingerprints or a photo of Harmer because of his actions. Later that morning, he was taken to Lee County Jail. Harmer pled guilty on first appearance and was released Wednesday after being fined $80.

■ **A DOLLAR SHORT:** Laura Burns, a clerk at Three Star Pick-Kwik, called police Sunday night and reported a yellow Dodge van had driven away from the gas pump without paying. Officer Thomas Applegate caught up with the van near mile-marker #4 on Sanibel-Captiva Road a few minutes later. The driver, Neil B. Row, 1586 Sea Island Dr., said she drove off because the gas pump was operating slowly according to police reports. Row and Applegate went back to Pick-Kwik where Row paid up $1. The she finished filling her gas tank.

■**ARRIVED ALIVE:** Samuel F. Labudde, a 30-year-old traveler, notified Sanibel Police last Wednesday that his motorcycle riding companion was missing. Labudde and James D. Garner, 28, were riding to Key West, according to police.

Garner, of Kodiak Island, Alaska disappeared while the pair was traveling down Sanibel-Captiva Road between Timbers Restaurant and the American Legion Post #123. Labudde, of Bishops Beach, Alaska, told police he was worried that Garner had wrecked and was lost in the woods. Police searched to no avail that night. Area hospitals were notified, and Thursday a Lee County Sheriff Department helicopter assisted Sanibel Police in an aerial search of the island. Also, a missing persons bulletin was sent out on the teletype.

■ **GRAND THEFT AUTO?** William D. McQuade, 25, was arrested Thurs., Nov. 13 for grand theft auto after he allegediy stole a black Yamaha motorcycle belonging to Timothy Orrison, 974 Greenwood Court. McQuade is on probation in Manatee County for a similar charge, according to police reports.

McQuade was traveling north on Causeway Road Thursday when Officer Kevin Morehouse spotted him and pursued the motorcycle. McQuade accelerated, and after he was slowed down by traffic, turned onto Harbor Cottage Lane. Then he went off the road, through a clearing and onto Periwinkle Way before crossing onto Lindgren Boulevard. Morehouse reportedly found the motorcycle lying in a cloud of dust with the helmet beside.

McQuade was found, scraped and dirty, at the end of a cul-de-sac on Angel Wing Drive. He is charged with grand theft auto, attempt to elude police, resisting arrest without violence and driving without a license. He was still in Lee County Jail Wednesday awaiting a court date.☐

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Right: Pam Gilbert (left) holds a tiny kitten for sale while daughter Sasha Wortzel strokes its soft fur. Top far right: One year-old Michelle Rhonehouse drinks her bottle while her mom Ronnie sells her wares. Below: Karen Halverson (left) and Cindy Khemkhajon (right) peddle lovely handmade quilts and country classics. Bottom center: Clothes hang between cabbage palms and miscellaneous items sit on cots in the center of the Children's Center yard sale. Bottom right: Sanibel resident June Koc smiles at customers from among her Christmas sand dollar decorations.









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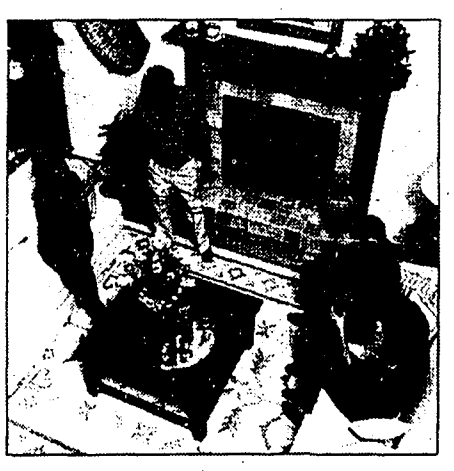



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deaths

Paul W. Kuhn

Paul W. Kuhn, 85, by profession a master art bookbinder and owner of a series of crafts shops, has died at his home on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, after a lingering illness.

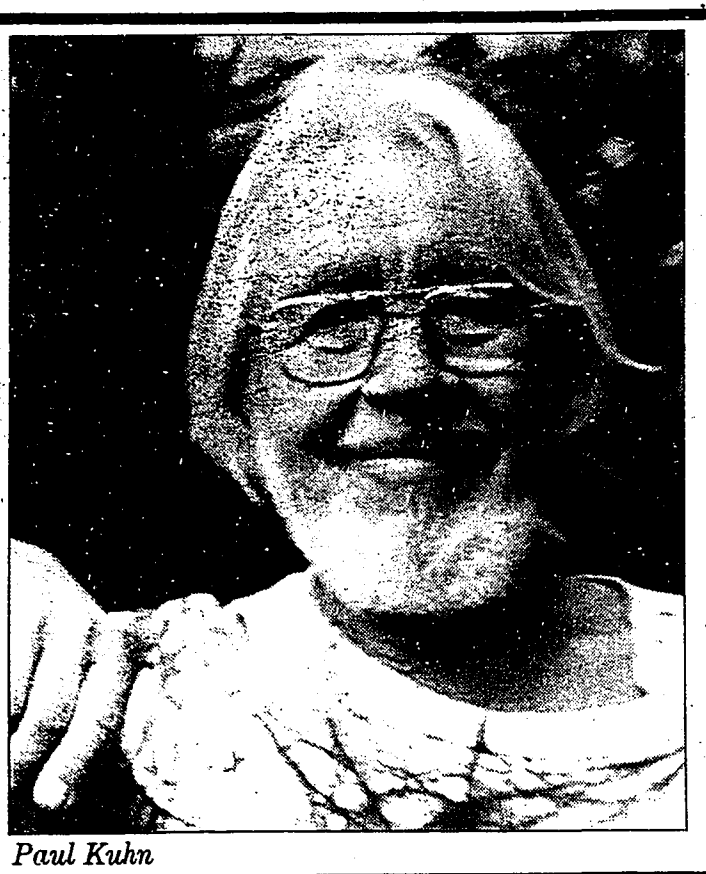
He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Gertrud, who remembers their meeting in Berlin when each was enrolled for the masters examination in the trade they practiced together thereafter. They were married in Berlin, she said.

The Kuhns have two children, John Kuhn of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Anne Howson of Tomales, Cal. and six grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, Gertrud Kuhn would prefer contributions to Hope Hospice of Fort Myers.

"We worked all of our lives together," remarked Gertrud Kuhn last week. She said they had emigrated to South Africa in 1936, where they spent 27 years owning both printing and plastic businesses.

After coming to the United States in 1963, the Kuhns settled near Boston where they had a crafts shop for three and a half years. Later they moved to Kennebunk, Me. and expanded their shop to include a gallery which they both operated form 1970 to 1972.



Paul Kuhn

Residents of Sanibel for 14 years, the Kuhns owned the 2-K Studio Gallery on Periwinkle Way before their retirement here.□

Lena Jay Sallemi

Lena Jay Sallemi of Hendersonville, North Carolina, passed away suddenly on Wednesday, Nov. 5. She was a native of Lynnville, Iowa and had lived in Hendersonville for the past four years. Prior to that she lived in Sanibel for 13 years.

She was the daughter of the late Homer P. and Lou White Jay. She received a bachelor of arts degree from the Kellog Institute in Battlecreek, Michigan and a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin. She retired from the Illinois School system in 1967 after 20 years of service as a junior high math teacher in Naperville, Illinois.

Survivors include her husband, John B. Sallemi; three daughters, Frances Lou O'Neill of Freeport, Illinois, Ann Christine Sallemi of Greenville, South Carolina, and Linda Jay Selden of Palo Alto, California; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Dora Taylor of Guthrie Center, Iowa, and Callie Stewart of Chillicothe, Iowa.□

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The rules of the road

Drivers' interpretations of traffic laws mystify officials

By Sandy Sanders
Special to Island Reporter

Motorists in Florida, New York, Michigan, California and 46 other states may have different driving habits, but the rules of the road are pretty much the same despite "excuses" sometimes given to law enforcement officials.

One judge remembers a motorist who said that when she approached traffic signals, she counted "one, two, three" and then went — no matter whether the light was red or green.

Others tell tales of residents who protest fines, saying it is OK to turn left on red "in my state."

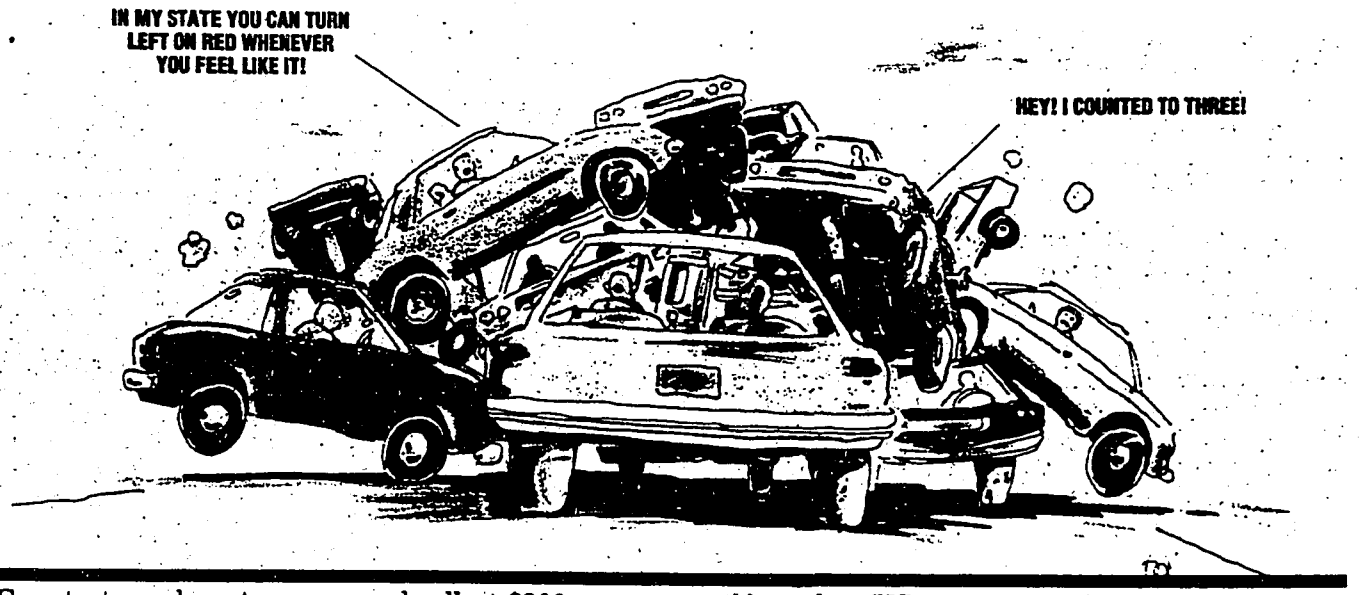
The tales are sometimes humorous, but the potential for fatalities and injuries is not.

Trooper E.G. Perdue, a 13-year veteran of the Florida Highway Patrol (FHP), says a lack of patience on the part of all motorists, at one time or another, is one of the biggest contributors to vehicular accidents.

"We're all guilty of impatience," Perdue said, but for the most part, motorists tend to point a finger of blame at "the other guy."

Motorists need to examine their own knowledge of the rules of the road before starting another battle between the North and South or young and old.

The rules of the road for the most part are common sense, but a drive down your favorite highway will prove they're often ignored.



For starters, do not pass go and collect $200.

"Intersection violations and failure to yield right of way" account for a large percentage of local accidents, according to FHP Sgt. V.L. Hilliard.

Poor driving habits, such as "trying to beat a light" or rushing to make a turn before an oncoming motorist contributes to accidents, according to Hilliard, who has 17½ years experience patrolling Pasco and Pinellas counties.

A misinterpretation of traffic laws also seems to pave the way for accidents. For example, some motorists appear to be confused about whether they can turn left on red.

Florida driver's license handbook states: "You may *not* go in the direction a red arrow is pointing *until* the light changes." Left turns on red from a one-way street into a one-way street are allowable.

This does not mean, for example, that a motorist southbound on US 41 may turn left on a red light at Colonial Blvd.

Under Florida law, drivers may turn right on red unless it is posted otherwise. They should come to a complete stop before turning.

One of the more accident-prone areas are intersections. According to Florida law, motorists should not pass or change lanes while crossing an intersection.

The state driver's handbook also offers several steps in making a good turn.

Make up your mind about your turn *before* you get to the turning point. Stopping abruptly in the middle of U.S. 41 and doing an illegal U-turn does not qualify for a thought-out decision.

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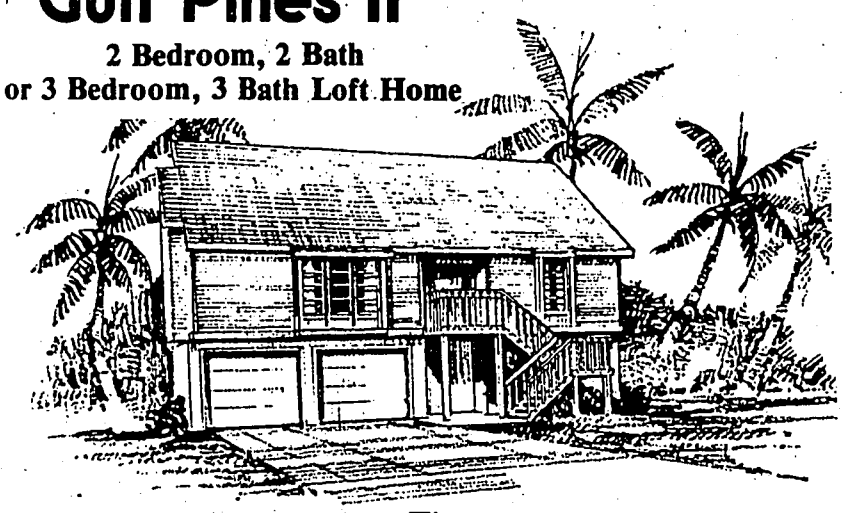

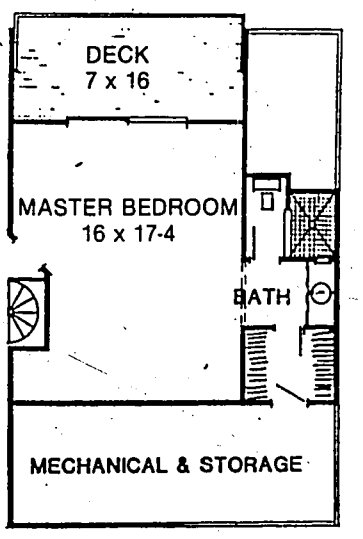

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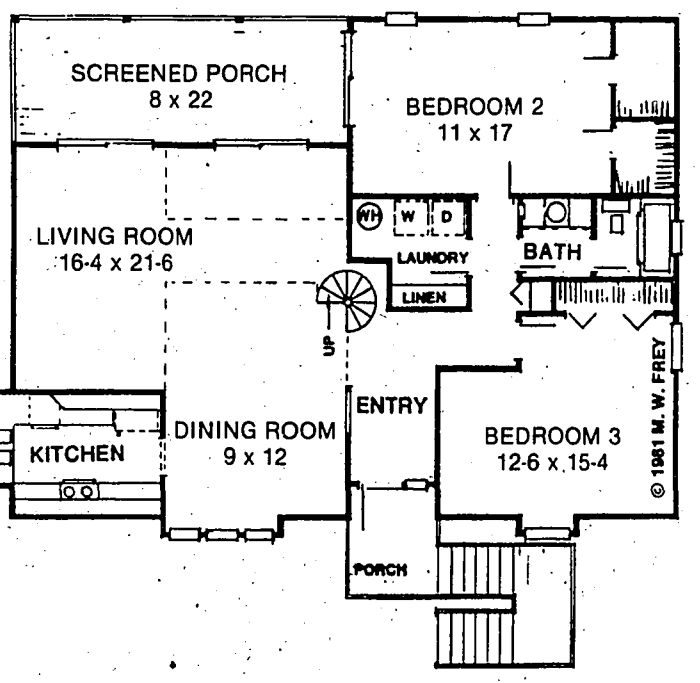

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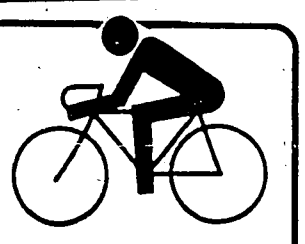

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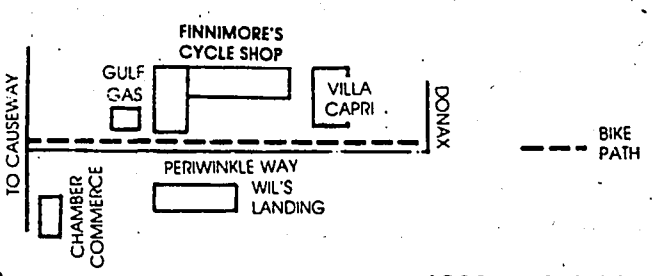

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PATH

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Seas Plantation.

"Right now it's a problem," Cotterman said of the break in the path, "because that's the most dangerous section."

Rauschenberg could not be reached for comment.

Cotterman said the path, which the county calls a bike/safety path, would be separated from Captiva Drive by a white line and "RPMs", rows of reflective, raised markers.

"We have used RPMs in a few other projects, and it seems to be effective keeping traffic off the medians and bike paths," Cotterman said. "Also, it helps drivers see at night."

Most trees will be protected along the path, but Cotterman said 10 would have to be chopped down on the gulf side of Captiva Road. "We don't want them to look like Fort Myers Beach," he said. "We don't want to cut down all the trees and rape the landscape."

The path also would have "No Parking" and "Bike Path" signs posted, Bates said. He also encouraged Captivans who have been away for the summer to view the CCA bike path plan at Captiva Memorial Library.□

MOTELS

● from 6A

tor Bruce Rogers could identify Tuesday, would be encompassed by the new district map, they said.

Requirements for open recreational space would have to be met for new developments, a provision that was waived early this year only for those resorts developed prior to the rule's existence, La Croix noted.

Some newer developments, although they will be now physically within the district, will have to be examined on a case-by-case basis to determine if they qualify for resort use because of the open space rule, Rogers said.

Valtin suggested that a list of non-qualifying developments within the district be made part of the new map. La Croix argued against it, saying they could change since subdivision could provide the needed open space, but City Manager Gary Price said he would recommend it be included.

Final hearing of the resort district ordinance will not be until Jan. 6 at 11 a.m. since state law requires 30 days advance notice for at least one hearing, by mail, to property owners affected, La Croix said.

Road snag due to ease after Dec. 6

By Earl Hartman

Congestion along eastern Periwinkle Way from Bailey Road to Huxter's Market may be reduced when APAC-Florida Inc., contractors for the drainage and bike path improvement project there, repaves the roadway Dec. 6, Sanibel Councilman Jerry Muench said Tuesday.

Use of the Donax Street-Gulf Drive-Lindgren Boulevard bypass has reduced some congestion, he said.

Council approved changes in the agreement with APAC for cost adjustments including $6,326 primarily for culverts and gutters which will be reimbursed by General Telephone Co. and $800 for a change in catch basin at She Sells Seashells, per the city's agreement with that business, City Manager Gary Price said.

Both She Sells Seashells and Huxter's Market/R-B Liguors shopping center struck unheralded settlements with the city for changes to access drives earlier, allowing construction to proceed, Price had told council.

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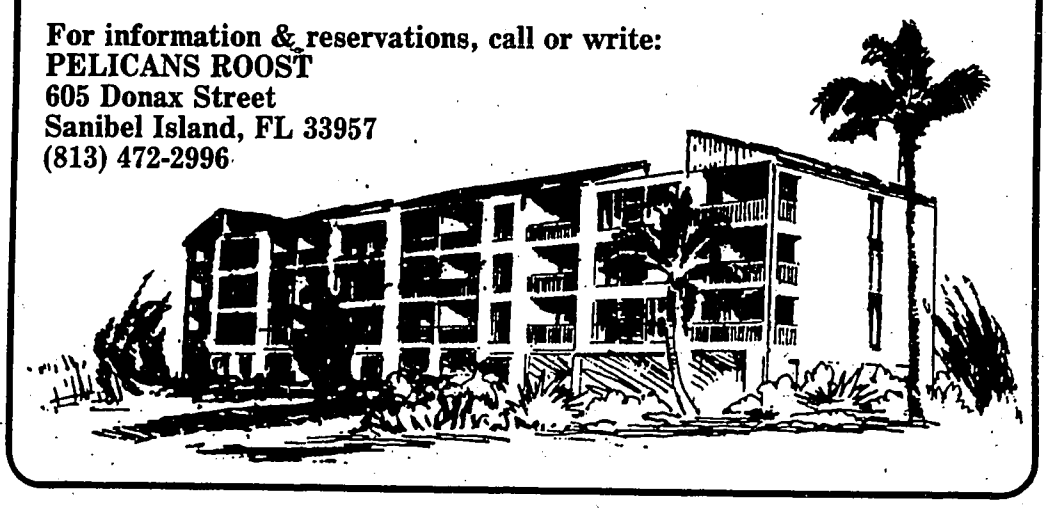

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Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva, subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour 15 minutes for low tide. Times given are Eastern Standard Time.

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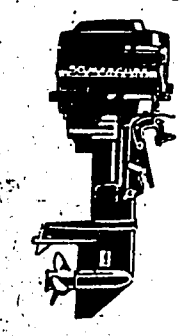

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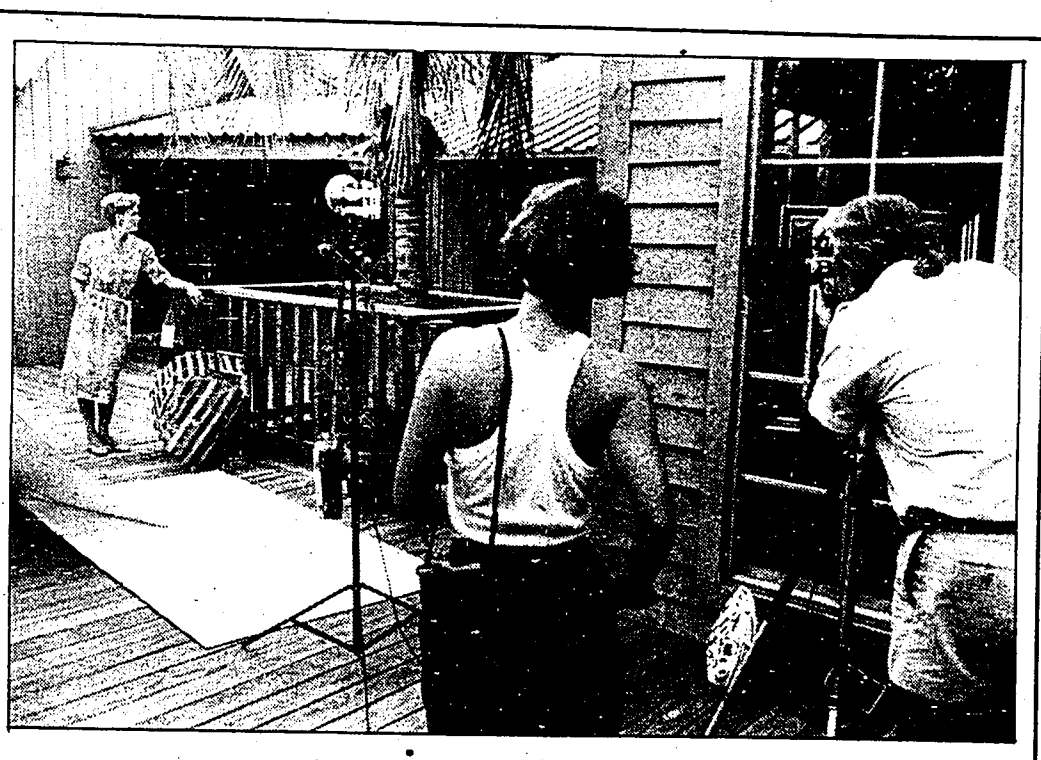

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Photographer Douglas Foulkes (right) and assistant set up still shots of model Colleen Kaehr at the Village Shopping Center.

Sanibel store becomes location for N.Y. models

By Fran Nuelle

It was hard to tell at first who was in charge with hands clutching at the clothes on racks — and even a browsing shopper who thought it was a sidewalk sale added more confusion — but finally the visiting team from New York got going.

Luciano, hairstylist and make-up artist, wanted no more delays at The Village where a group of 14 stylists, models and photographers was hard at work preparing for a spring/summer catalog.

Photographer Douglas Foulkes (with two assistants) said he had been here once before. One of the lithesome models from well known New York agencies, Wilhelmina and Elite, — Betsy Berry, Alison Smith, Coleen Kaehr and Jeannine O'Connell — knew of someone who owned a house on Captiva.

But it was a first time on location on the islands for The Brownstone Studio, a multimillion dollar mail order fashion business based in New York. They were working on, according to fashion director, Sally Ehrenreich, a "satellite from the original". That meant a catalog that's a departure from their mainstay mailings — one of 15 a year.

"We location shopped for a few days to find suitable backdrops for the clothes," said Foulkes. The cast and crew had already worked at South Seas Plantation, had traipsed to The Village and transported the racks to their position conveniently outside the ladies' restroom.

Stylists were everywhere. Catherine Maguire was a free lance stylist, and Porter and Ehrenreich had their specialties — "creative" and "fashion", respectively.

Model Alison Smith, wearing a wide-shouldered "linen look" beltless coat dress, had not yet changed her white flat wing-tipped shoes with ankle socks to taupe, closed toe pumps.

"Oh, I like those," said Luciano. Robert Owens of Stanley & Livingston's, Canon AE-1 in hand, was shuttering what was being shuttered.

Outside Stanley & Livingston's the models were being posed, unconcerned about the damage to the shop windowframes done by a zealous pileated woodpecker. A balloon in the shape of an owl upside down was helping keep the starving bird away, according to Ownes, who wanted to be sure the foil was doing its work before he got into repairs.

Atmosphere. That's what the New Yorkers had found.□



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Elizabeth Fels of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, smiles with the perfect junonia she discovered on Cayo Costa. Earlier this year her daughter found another specimen of the coveted spotted shell.

community events

■ **THANKSGIVING SERVICES:** Island churches are planning services for Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 27 and prior to the holiday.

Included is Chapel-by-the-Sea, Captiva, at Wiles Road and Chapin Lane, at 10 a.m. The little chapel near the beach opened services for the season last Sunday with Dr. J. Dean Dykstra as minister.

First Church of Christ Scientist of Sanibel-Captiva will hold Thanksgiving services at 11 a.m. Nov. 27 in the church at 2950 W. Gulf Drive.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ at 2050 Periwinkle Way features Alice Garver of Naples in a program of music, relaxation and spiritual healing entitled "A New Thanksgiving" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 22.□

■ **REPUBLICAN WOMEN:** The regular monthly meeting of the Lee County Republican Women Federation is the third Tuesday of each month at new headquarters, 1952 Park Meadow Drive (behind Bendelee Carpet and opposite Knights of Columbus Hall), Fort Myers. The speaker will be Ken Wilkinson, Lee County Property Appraiser, for 1:30 p.m. tonight, Nov. 20. For more information, call 472-4250.□

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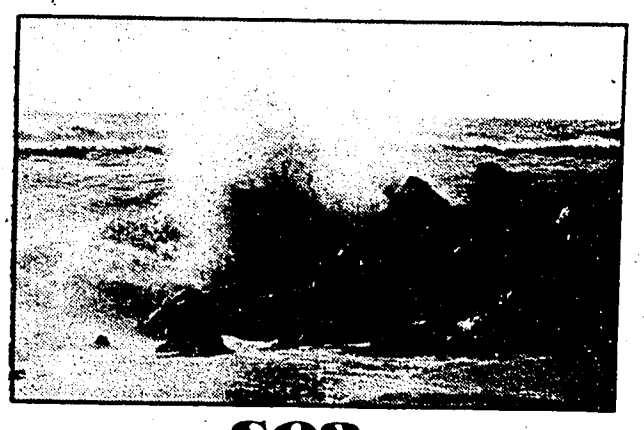

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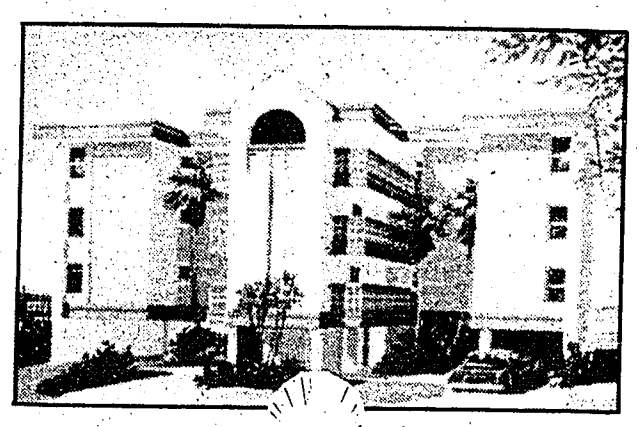

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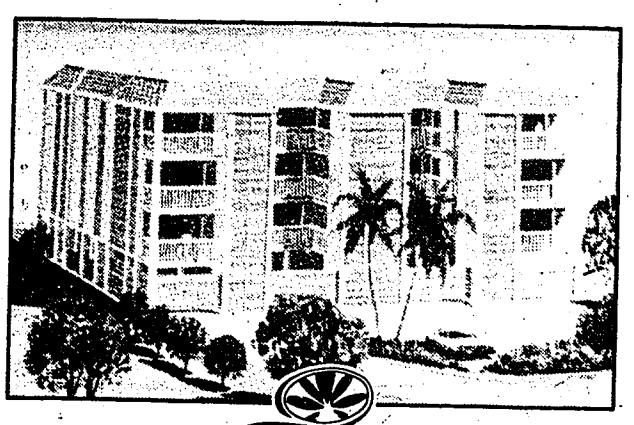

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Law enforcement officials agree that the roads themselves add to traffic woes.

Simply put, most of the roads in Florida were not built to handle the amount of traffic which they do, Hilliard added.

Florida's drivers will find themselves digging deeper into their pockets this year if they violate traffic laws and get caught.

Beginning Oct. 1, the basic fine for speeding went up to $50. Tacked onto that is a fine of $2 for each 1 mph over the speed limit, Perdue said, adding that motorists shouldn't count on getting off anymore if they're just 5 or 10 mph over the limit.

When entering your vehicle, keep in mind it can become a lethal weapon if care is not taken.

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Scholarships available for high school bowlers

By Beverly Ball

Bowling is not only fun, it can also be profitable for high school bowlers in southwest Florida.

The newly-formed chapter of the Southwest Florida Bowling Scholarship Fund will award several college scholarships next spring to students in Lee, Hendry, Charlotte and Collier counties.

Danny R. Jentry, publicity chairman for the fund, said the future depended on our children, and a good education for our children was absolutely vital.

"The cost of a college education has gone up tremendously in the last 10 years, and if a man has two kids to send to college he can just about forget it," Jentry said.

To help families defray the cost of a college education, a board of trustees for the fund was set up earlier this month to handle the funding and awarding the scholarships.

Jentry said they aren't sure yet how much money they will have available next March when the scholarships are awarded, but the group has about $1,700 in the fund now. Early next year, the board will decide how many scholarships will be awarded and the amount of each one.

"We want to give as many as possible," said Jentry, "but we want to make them worthwhile. A $500 scholarship is a drop in the bucket now." He added the board would like to make each scholarship at least $1,000.

To qualify for one of the scholarships a bowler must be a graduating high school senior, have scholastic ability and the desire to go to a college or technical school, and be a member in good standing of a Young American Bowling Alliance chapter in Lee, Hendry, Collier or Charlotte counties. The student must also have unimpaired amateur standing in all athletics.

Students can apply for the scholarships through a bowling coach or through the Bowling Center's youth program director. The board of trustees is also accepting donations for the scholarship fund. For information on either scholarship applications or donations, call Jentry at All Star Lanes,, 995-2138, on Wednesdays or Thursdays.

Goodwill to dish up free Thanksgiving to handicapped

Goodwill Industries will be hosting a Thanksgiving dinner for all handicapped persons in Lee County. The dinner is being held for those who do not have anyplace to celebrate the holiday.

Reservations are required for the dinner that will be held at the facility at 199 Bayshore Road, North Fort Myers. To make a reservation, interested parties are asked to call 995-2106. The dinner is being served free to handicapped persons.☐

Red tide now well offshore, but shellfish ban will continue

By Matt Perez

The red tide that bloomed off Sanibel's coast last week disappeared from island waters by Friday, but the shellfishing ban is still in effect, a biologist at the Bureau of Marine Research in St. Petersburg said.

Beverly Roberts, a red tide specialist at the Marine Research Laboratory, said Wednesday that the shellfishing ban affecting Sanibel waters will continue until tests from shellfish meats return today or Friday.

Violet Stewart, an administrative assistant for the Department of Natural Resources bureau, said Tuesday that any bloom of algae left from the red tide is probably well offshore by now.

Island waters are still closed to shellfishers because shellfish tend to concentrate the toxic chemicals from the algae in their systems, Lt. Harlee Harn of Florida Marine Patrol said. "They'll be closed for some time nine miles out," Harn said. " Most of the red tide has been well offshore."

Coast Guard helicopters Friday took DNR testers along the southwest coast to determine if any algae blooms were killing fish, Stewart said.

Red tide algae, *p. brevis*, is always present in small amounts in the ocean, Harn said. "When red tide blooms, they're super concentrated and that's what kills fish."

But Friday DNR testers could not find any traces of blooming algae 8-18 miles offshore from Manatee to Collier counties, Stewart said. Fourteen ocean water samples were taken, none exhibiting red tide algae.

"Seas were rough, and it made it difficult to determine if there still were any large collections of dead fish," she added.

Harn said Tuesday that DNR's Department of Shellfishing and Sanitation could keep waters closed indefinitely to shellfishing even though the red tide has disappeared.☐

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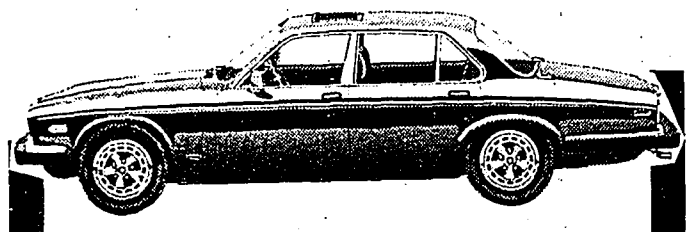

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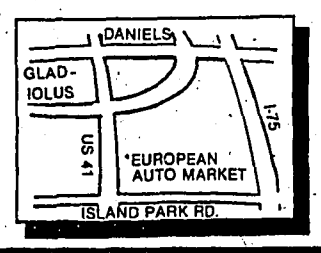

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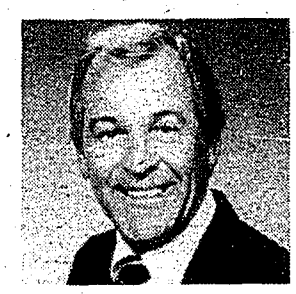
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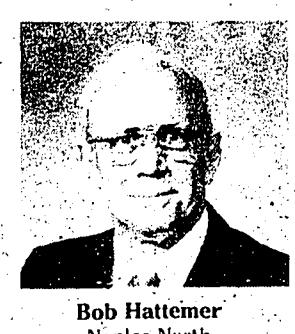
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The Great American Smokeout:

This year's campaign also targets dippers

The Great American Smokeout campaign is this year making a two-pronged attack on nicotine addicts — smokers and dippers.

And the American Cancer Society, which launched the campaign, is planning to use shock tactics to get the message to youngsters by having people who have had their voice box removed visit schools to speak about the dangers of smoking.

Thursday, Nov. 20 is smokeout day, now in its 10th year, and smokeless tobacco users are being targeted along with puffers.

Recently, the dangers of smokeless tobacco use have become so well-publicized that Kansas City Royals slugger George Brett, a long-time chewer, announced that he gave up the habit. And, as a result of a new law, television and radio ads for smokeless tobacco have been banned. The same law requires that warning labels be printed on all packaging starting next year.

Despite these measures, some 22 million Americans use smokeless tobacco, and a recent study claims that 12 percent of college students nationwide dip or chew. The same study reveals that 54 percent of these students believe that smokeless products are "less harmful" than cigarettes.

"It is very unfortunate that so many people believe they're using a safe product," said Janet Astrin of the American Cancer Socitey's Lee County unit. "Not only do the users risk oral cancer, but they are also in danger of tooth loss, gum recession, and other very serious dental disorders."

According to Astrin, dippers and chewers face other undesirable side-effects: nicotine addiction, bad breath, and impaired senses of smell and taste.

"There's no question that these products do harm," Astrin said. "That's why we're hoping that *all* tobacco users will join the Great American Smokeout — just to prove to themselves that they can get off the hook from *any* habit."

The Laryngectomy Speakers Program features people who speak either esophogeally or by electronic means, the result of having cancer of the larynx.

"The programs last year were extremely effective at both the junor and senior high levels," said Ray Johnson, 1986 Great American Smokeout chairman and laryngectomy speaker. "The students are fascinated and sit with their mouths open as we talk about the dangers of smoking," Johnson said. "Our talks really seem to leave an impression on them," he said.

Robyn Graves, a teacher at Fort Myers High School and an American Cancer Society volunteer, said, "The speakers are a very good way to reinforce the messages that we give to students about smoking. It is one thing to show the students films about smoking, and give them literature and statistics, but it is another to have a direct example on hand of what can happen if you smoke," said Graves.

The speakers have already spoken to two classes at Gulf Middle School, and will visit many more classes before Nov. 20.□

the Great American SMOKEOUT

American Cancer Society begins quest for 'stars'

The American Cancer Society wants to make you a star. To qualify, you don't have to be talented. You don't have to be rich. You don't even have to be famous.

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The Lee County Unit of the American Cancer Society is looking for people who quit cigarette smoking during the past 10 years to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout, Nov. 20, a nationwide event during which smokers take a day off from their habit, just to prove to themselves that quitting is possible.

"We want former smokers in the area to come and let us know they quit," said Janet Astrin, President of the Lee County Unit.

According to Astrin, the campaign to identify ex-smokers is called "Star Quest" because "anyone who succeeds in giving up cigarettes is a real star to the society."

Smokeout stars will receive a commemorative button as well as participate in a special "Star Party" that will be hosted by the Lee County Unit.

"For 10 years, the smokeout has given millions of smokers the opportunity to quit for a day, and many have gone on to quit for good," Astrin said. "It's about time that we gave credit to quitters. After all, there are about 37 million of them in this country."□

the great ★ american smokeout



American Lung Association offers video program to quit smoking

In support of the Surgeon General's goal of a smoke-free society by the year 2000, the American Lung Association of Southwest Florida has introduced a two-hour home video program to quit smoking.

Hosted by Dr. Nina Schneider, a smoking cessation expert, it features Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres. The video program is product of the American Lung Association and was made possible by a grant from MONY Financial Services.

Titled "In Control — A Freedom from Smoking", it is based on the concepts of the ALA's Freedom from Smoking program known as the "gold standard" for all smoking cessation programs.

Frederick L. Bloom, M.D., chairman of the smoking and health committee, said, "The public is listening to our message and trying to find viable ways to kick the cigarette habit. We produced this home video program because today nine out of ten people want to quit smoking and they want the flexibility to quit in the privacy of their own homes."

It is available for purchase for $55 and is also available for rental. For more information, call ALA at 275-7577.□

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AGENDA

9:00 A.M. Approval of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of November 10, 1986.
Report from Director of Planning..
Reports from Planning Commission Members.
Report from Planning Commission Chairman.

9:15 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Variance to the Land Development Code, Section I.D.2. Permitted Uses, Required Conditions, and Performance Standards; Preservation and Residential Districts a. Permitted Uses and Required Conditions (9) G-Altered Land Zone: (e) Required Conditions iv. Side and Rear Yard Setbacks; to provide for development of a swimming pool with deck and screen enclosure within 15 feet of the canal abutting the subject Lot 9 of Water Shadows Subdivision, located in Section 18, Township 46 South, Range 23 East (Tax Parcel No. 18-46-23-JO-00001.0180); as submitted by Steve Hammer. V-86-36.

9:30 A.M. Consideration of a request for Interpretation of Language pursuant to Article III, Part D., of the Sanibel Land Development Code, to determine the applicability of Land Development Code Part O., Implementing Provisions Section III.O.1. Intent, with respect to how the Land Development Code applies to City of Sanibel Ordinance SA-85-89 and Seagrape Village located at 1100 Seagrape Lane in Section 21, Township 46 South, Range 23 East; (Tax Parcel No. 21-46-23-K1-00000.0000); as submitted by Russell P. Schropp, Attorney for Seagrape Village Property Owners Association, Inc. IL-86-09.

9:45 A.M. Request for Planning Commission approval to amend Planning Commission Resolution No. 86-137, Condition Number 3, which limits elevation of the swimming pool deck to no more than 12-18 inches above natural grade to permit a portion of the pool deck to be approximately four (4) feet above existing grade. Property is located at 4207 West Gulf Dirve, Section 29, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (Tax Parcel No. 29-46-22-JO-000021.0000). Application submitted by Roger F. Stahlin, president, Alladin Pools, Inc. for Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Gann. PC Res. 86-137.

10:00 A.M. Consideration of a request for a revision to an approved site plan to provide for development of a single family residence within 55 feet of the centerline of Periwinkle Way pursuant to Land Development Code Section I.E.12: Additional Lot and Yard Requirements a. Multiple Frontage Lots, on Lot 1, Block 1, Unit 1, Sanibel Estates Subdivision (Tax Parcel No. 20-46-23-J1-00001.0010) situated at the southeast corner of the intersection of Periwinkle Way and East Gulf Drive in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East; as submitted by Arn-Co Enterprises Inc. 86-3966 DP.

10:15 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to allow for placement of fill one foot(±) above existing grade in the northwest corner of the Shalimar Motel property located at 2818 West Gulf Drive in Section 32, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (Tax Parcel No. 34-46-22-JO-00032.0000); as submitted by Rufus M. Dodrill. 86-3987 DP.

10:30 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to provide for (after-the-fact) construction of a concrete rip-rap wall along Banyan Waterway on Lot 6, Block D, Unit 1, of Sanibel Isles Subdivision (Tax Parcel No. 18-46-23-J2-0000D.0060) situated on Dixie Beach Boulevard; as submitted by John W. Schumacher, Jr., Attorney for David R. and Mary O. Wooster. 86-3985 DP; and . . . Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to provide for (after-the-fact) construction of a concrete rip-rap wall along Banyan Waterway on (vacant) Lot 13, Block C, Unit 1, of Sanibel Isles Subdivision (Tax Parcel No. 18-46-23-J2-0000C.0130), situated on Jewel Box Drive; as submitted by Frederick P. White, Jr. 86-3974 DP.

11:00 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to provide for maintenance dredging of 18± cubic yards of material from a public canal adjacent to 729 Sand Dollar Drive, Lot 90, Block 3 of Shell Harbor Subdivision, First Addition (Tax Parcel No. 20-46-23-J7-00003.0900(; as submitted by Lathrop Jr. and Dorothy Whithington. No. 86-3980 DP.

11:15 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to construct porches on two (2) cottages (non-conforming structures) at the Beachview Cottages, located at 3306 West Gulf Drive (Tax Parcel No. 34-46-Jo-00005.0000); as submitted by Terry Abbey for Rochester Resorts. 86-3881 DP.

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1:00 P.M. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to construct 11,244 sf of commercial floor area on a 2.14 acre parcel of land (Tax Parcel No. 26-46-22-J0.00006.0000) located at the northeast corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, in the Towncenter Limited Commercial District; as submitted by Gasparilla Square Associates. No. 86-3886 DP; and . . . Consideration of a request for a Conditional Use approval, pursuant to Land Development Code, Article I, Part I, Conditional Use, to construct a drive-through facility for a bank (proposed as part of 86-3886 DP) on a 2.14 acre parcel of land (Tax Parcel No. 26-46-22-J0.00006.0000) located at the nor-



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theast corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road; as submitted by Gasparilla Square Associates. No. 86-13-CUP.

1:30 P.M. Continuation (from July 22, 1986) of a request pursuant to Land Development Code Part I., Conditional Uses, to permit fourteen (14) increased density below market rate housing units on an approximately three acre parcel of land located on the southeastern side of Wooster Lane (Tax Parcel No. 26-46-22-J0-00004.0060); as submitted by Joseph H. Erwin. No. 86-07-CUP.

2:00 P.M. Continuation (from October 28, 1986) of Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an Ordinance amending the Zoning Map of the City of Sanibel, designated in Section I.C.2. of the Land Development code; creating a Special Use District for an approximately 8.8 acre parcel of land (Tax Strap No. 25-46-22-Jo-00016.0000) located on Casa Ybel Road, south of Bank of the Island (approximately 325 feet south of Periwinkle Way) in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East; specifying the uses permitted in and the applicable regulations for such Special Use District; directing the City Manager to indicate such amendment with reference to this ordinance, on the Zoning Map, providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date; submitted by Bert L. Jenks. No. 86-02-SUD.

2:30 P.M. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending Subsection I.F.5.b. of the Land Development Code; amending required minimum lot width and side yard setbacks for multi-family developments in areas where resort housing is a permitted use; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. No. 86-41-LDC.

2:45 P.M. Request for Planning Commission interpretation of Condition No. 14 to Development Permit No. 85-3217, which reads: "Commercial uses shall be limited to those permitted by CLUP Section 3.4.11: Commercial Uses 1. and 2. A maximum of 12 individual retail and 11 individual office uses are permitted on this parcel at any one time. (This item shall be included in condominium declaration along with a statement that this condition cannot be changed without prior approval by the City.)", to determine whether a dentist's office is permitted at The Village Shopping Center, 2340 Periwinkle Way (Tax Parcel No. 26-46-22-J0.00004.0060); as submitted by Joe Laenen. No. 85-3217 D.P.

3:00 P.M. Adoption of a Resolution regarding Interpretation of Language pursuant to Land Development Code Sections I.J.1.a. and I.J.3.c. Nonconforming Lots, Structures and Uses, No. IL-86-11. (Norman A. Hartman, Jr., Attorney, for VIP Realty Group, Inc.)

Adoption of a Resolution approving Land Development Code Amendment No. 86-39-LDC. (City of Sanibel)

Adoption of a Resolution approving Land Development Code Amendment No. 86-40-LDC. (City of Sanibel)

Adoption of a Resolution approving Development Permit No. 86-3897 D.P. (Pick Kwik Food Store, Inc.)

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Edward Weiss, 1859 Ibis Lane, for $16,000 for a screened deck by Richard Kennedy.

Buhl Burgoyne, 917 Whelk Drive, for $1,021.60 for a liquified petroleum tank by Tropigas.

John Boler, 5089 Joewood, for $1,200 for a liquified petroleum tank by Tropigas.

Warren Martin, 3744 W. Gulf Dr., for $500 for a liquid petroleum tank by Petrolane.

David Bodine, 1335 Par View Dr., for $3,355 for a solar pool heater by Fafco Solar.

Deeds recorded include:

Emily Barefield to Kirk Hoggatt, Lot 36, Block E, Gumbo Limbo, $150,000.

Albert Fonda to Dorothy Marsh and others, Lot 10, Portion of Lot 9, Block 4, Captiva Beach, $106,800.

Herman Jass to Helen Niper, Lot 25, Block G, The Dunes, Sanibel, $133,000.

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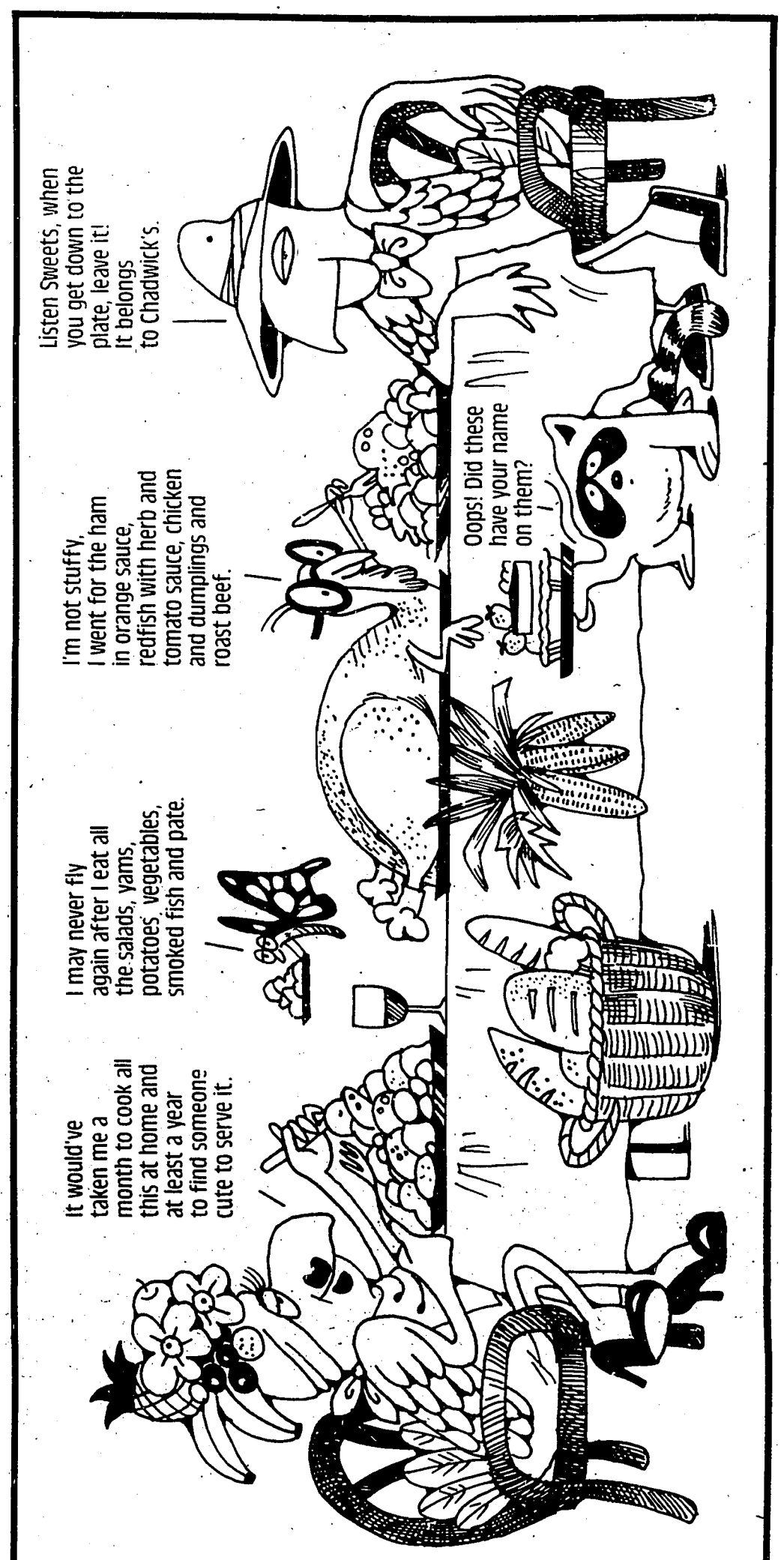

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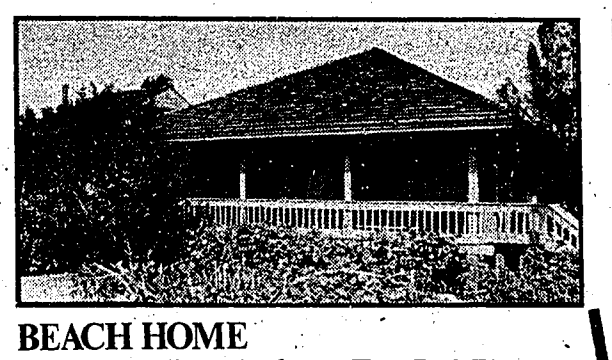

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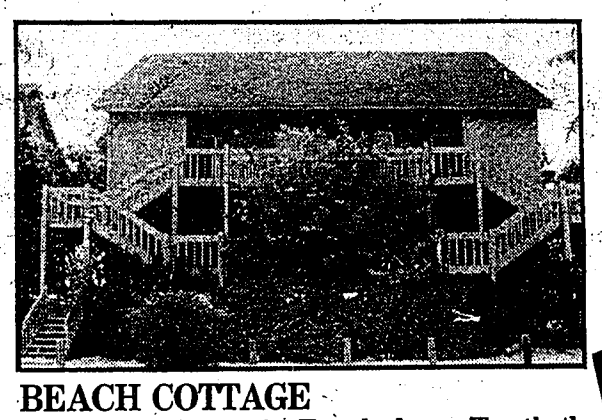

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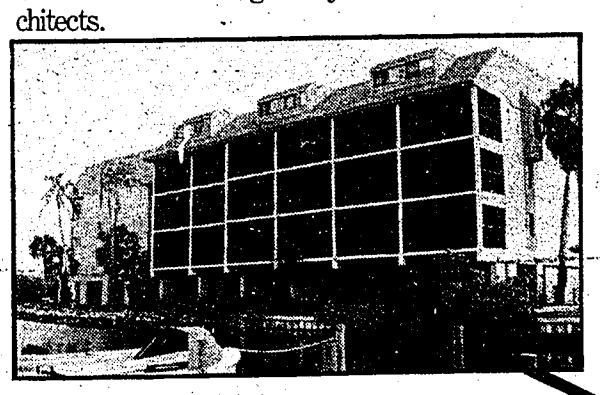

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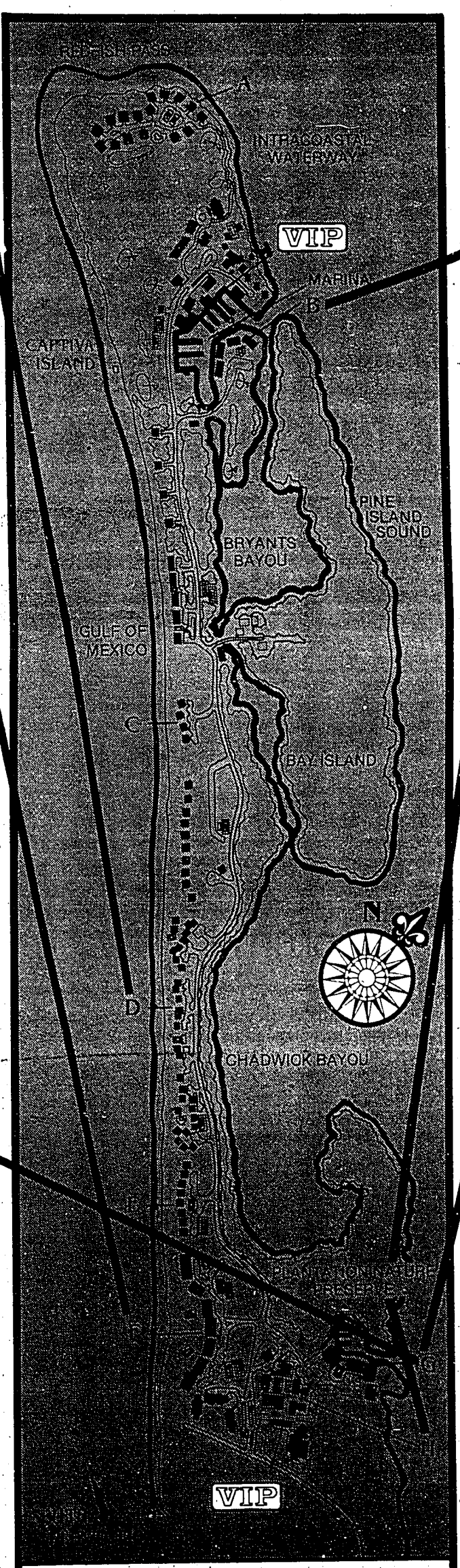



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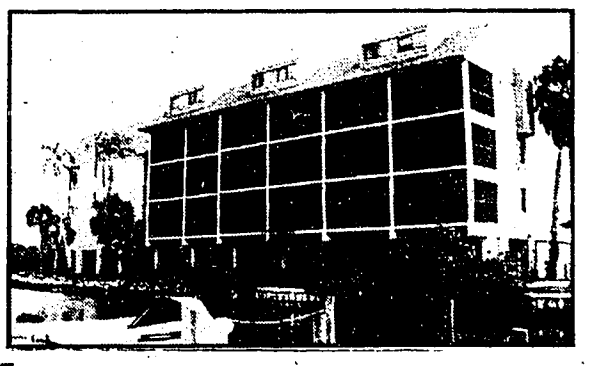

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LEGALS

PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel Planning Commission will conduct Public Hearings on Tuesday, December 9, 1986, at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Halle), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following applications:

9:15 A.M. Consideration of a request for an Interpretation of Language pursuant to Land Development Code, Article III, Part D. Interpretation of Language, to determine the meaning of Land Development Code Section I.E.11. Home Occupations with respect to establishiment of an physician's office in a single family residence; as submitted by Paul A. Vernaglia, M.D. No. 86-12-IL.

9:30 A.M. Consideration of a request for an Interpretation of Zone Boundaries pursuant to Land Development Code, Article III, Part E. Zone Boundaries to reclassify the ecological zone from Upland Wetlands to Mid-Island Ridge. The subject property is located at 2552 Castaways Lane (Tax Parcel No. 11-46-21-JO-00007.0020); as submitted by Maryann Skehan for James and Elizabeth Bullard. No. 86-04-ZB

9:45 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Conditional Use pursuant to Land Development Code, Article III, Part F. Conditional Uses, and Article I, Part I, Conditional Uses, Section I.I.2. General Requirements and I.I.3. Specific Requirements j. Outdoor Storage, to permit outdoor display/storage for Island Equipment Rental located at Sanibel Square, 2246 Periwinkle Way (Tax Parcel No. 26-46-22-JO-00009.0000); as submitted by Warren Deuber. No. 86-12-CUP.

10:00 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to install an awning (under an existing roof overhang) on the front of a non-conforming structure (with respect to minimum setbacks from the street); located at 1554 Periwinkle Way (Tax Parcel No. 19-46-23-JI-00002.0070); as submitted by Windsurfing of Sanibel for William Brust. No. 86-4025 DP.

10:15 A.M. Consideration of request for a Variance to Land Development Code Section I.E.20.c.(1)(a)iv; Setbacks (Wastewater Disposal Systems) to permit construction of a wastewater disposal system approimately 50 ft. from an open body of water (i.e., less than the required 75' minimum setback) on a parcel of land in the Del Sega Subdivision; Unit 4, Block A; Lot 3 and part of Lots 2 and 4; (Tax Parcel No. 11-46-21-J2-0000A.0030); as submitted by Pauline Trimarco for Samuel J. and Maryann E. Patterson. No. V-86-39.

10:00 A.M. Consideration of a request for an amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Part. 3.2: Offical Maps, Section 3.2.1: Development Intensity Map, to provide for development of a single family residence on Lot 7, Block 5, Sanibel Center Subdivision, located in Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 23 East; (Tax Parcel No. 19-46-23-J1-00005.0070); as submitted by Jackie and Walter Fraser. 86-06 CLUP.

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-s- Bruce A. Rogers,
Planning Driector

PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold public hearings on Tuesday, December 2, 1986 at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, to conside the following Ordinance on second reading to be entitled:

11:10 A.M. An ordinance amending Subsection I.J.4.b. of the Land Development Code; providing regulations concerning the reconstruction, relocation, alteration, expansion, or repair of nonconforming structures; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. Said proposed Ordinance is on file and may be inspected by the public in the City Clerk's Office, Sanibel City Hall, 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing he will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes that testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Attest: -s-Gary A Price
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public forum

Facing the monsters of traffic, rezoning and noise

To Island Reporter: It is time to put the wording of Realtor Bert Jenk's purposed plan to erect a mini-storage park directly behind the Bank of the Islands in layman's terms. The mini-storage park should be called mini-industrial park, and the special use district is rezoning of non-commercial land to commercial.

In discussing the purposed mini-industrial park with other residents of Sanibel, I discovered that hardly anyone was aware of the existance of such a project. The purpose of this letter is to acquaint them with the project and my objections to it. Actually I have zeroed in on just three: *traffic, rezoning* and *noise level.*

Casa Ybel Road is a main artery for traffic going to West Gulf Drive. It is also used to bypass Periwinkle when the traffic is backed up, to reach Bailey's Store or Rabbit Road to get to San-Cap Road. The intersection of Periwinkle and Casa Ybel Road is known to all residents of the island as a major traffic hazard.

To this already volitile situation, add the traffic created by a mini-industrial park. I was surprised that Bruce Rogers recommended such a project.

I sat in council chambers when a young lady was trying to get permission to open a theatre at Bailey's Old Store on San Carlos Bay. Rogers did not recommend that she to be given the permit, and cited one of the reasons as: the vehicle traffic going to and from the theatre would disturb the residents of The Dunes. What does Rogers think the rezoning of this parcel will do to the residents of Lagoon Estates?

Sanibel prides itself as being in tune with nature. To maintain this balance, certain properties were set aside as commercial and non-commercial. There are sufficient commercial properties vacant on the island that could accommodate Mr. Jenks' purposed plan. However, Jenks kept referring to this piece of property as "cheap land", and Lee County Co-op could still construct a sub-station on the property because under the present plan a sub-station is allowable.

To Lee County Co-op i say, fine, construct your sub-station in the rear of the property — preferably behind Island Pizza as the owner already has stated that he has no objections to the project — and then develop the rest of the property as a nature center or park. Duke Power Company in North Carolina has done this in the Blue Ridge Mountains and has stimulated more P.R. than they thought possible. The noise they received were the applause of the communities — not the jeers.

In all the ads I have ever seen lauding Sanibel, the words "peaceful" and "quiet" are often used. This is why so many of us have made Sanibel our home. Now a handful are to be deprived of this precious gift of Sanibel by having their neighborhood invaded by a mini-industrial park.

Yes, there are only two streets, Windward Way and Sandpebble Way, directly across from said property. However, along Casa Ybel Road there are other vacant pieces of property. Where will a "special use district" be applied for next?

Don't say it can't happen here, because that is what the residents of Lagoon Estates thought. Now they are face to face with the monster, traffic, rezoning and *noise level,* just to name a few.

Dorothy M. Cooper
Sanibel

Many reasons to oppose Jenks' request

To Island Reporter:

I strongly object to the rezoning of Mr. Jenks' property south of the Bank of the Islands on Casa Ybel Road as a special use District.

Having been an island resident for over three years, there is no doubt in my mind that the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road is the most dangerous on the island. Anyone who has made left turns going north on Casa Ybel onto Periwinkle knows the feeling of taking a risk. This is the situation at this intersection any time day or night. The reflector sign on the west corner is run over on a regular basis, and the curbing has been destroyed. Broken glass litters this corner on a regular basis. Police reports and statistics will verify this fact readily.

The proposed outdoor storage of island business commercial vehicles will further congest this intersection by however many parking spaces Mr. Jenks will be permitted. These vehicles will be going out around 8 a.m. and returning around 4-5 p.m.

Currently Jerry's pays for the police to supervise and control traffic at this intersection in the afternoon during our busy tourist season.

During the school year, there is a bus stop at Casa Ybel and Bank of the Islands — different times in the morning and afternoon for the elementary school children, the middle school children and the high school children.

Year round, the Childrens Center is just down the street with 50 plus preschoolers attending 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Over-commercialization of our island has become a serious problem. The overabundance of business and office space is an embarrassing and sad sight. The same businesses move from one center to another, leaving the actual numbers of vacant businesses unchanged.

If the Barton-Aschman report reflects a true and valid need for Sanibel in 1986, and if this report was done at the request of the city of Sanibel in 1981, appropriate locations to meet this need do exist.

Utilization of a wetlands area, located in a heavy traffic and accident area, and across from private residences are all reasons to oppose Mr. Jenks request.

Marjory W. Quammie
Sanibel

Rabbit Road residents treated like 'second class people'

To Island Reporter: Please take a ride down Rabbit Road and see if you feel that those of us who live in that area sould be submitted to the inconvenience of the "bumps" in Rabbit Road.

How long do you think the population would put up with the bumps if they were in front of Sundial or the Catholic Church?

We are being treated like Third World citizens, second-class people. The bumps do not slow down the average-size auto. The speed limit is 30 mph and the faster one goes above that speed the less the bumps are noticed. The bumps only slow down the laborers, contractors and delivery people, whom we all need. Dirt, nails and othe debris is shaken out of the pick-up trucks.

The bumps endanger the lives of small children and babies in the normal size autos. There are no small children living on Rabbit Road. If we want to protect small children why not put the bumps on San-Cap Road in front of the Elementary School. How long do you think the public would put up with that?

Furthermore, we are being unfairly discriminated against. Please note the law from the U.S. Code about civil rights.

"EVERY PERSON (this inclues EVERY Government Offical) who under color of law, deprives any Citizen of Rights, Privileges or immunities secured by the United States Constitution is subject to civil and/or criminal penalties pursuant to Title 42. UNITED STATES CODE, Section 1983, 1985, and 1986 and/or Title 18, UNITED STATES CODE, Section 241 and 242. Penalties include up to $10,000 fine and/or 10 years in prison, or both, and up to life imprisonment, if death results."

How about that? **James O. Evans**
Sanibel

Vote against proposed storage site

The following letter to the Sanibel planning commission and city council was submitted to the Island Reporter *for publication.*

The homeowners of Lagoon Estates (located across the street from the subject property (Casa Ybel Road mini-storage facility #86-02-SUD submitted by Bert Jenks) want again to list our objections to changing the residential property south of Bank of the Islands to a special use district for mini-storage, including boats, trailers, trucks, cars, refrigerated supplies, wood, plumbing supplies, etc., etc. We indicated at the last planning meeting (Oct. 28) that we are against this project.

(1) It will downgrade residential Lagoon Estates and depreciate the value of our homes.

(2) It will increase traffic on Casa

● please see FORUM, 24A

commentary

Automobiles: the goldfish bowls of life

By Ken Gooderham

I like traffic . . . but not for the usual reasons.

Sure, it's a harbinger of things to come, a sign of economic vitality, fiscal good tidings and all that rot. But that mundane logic is better left to the business types, whose inclination it usually is to chart such matters in some vain effort to forecast an uncertain future from a rather dreary past.

No, I like traffic for the theatre of it all; the pathos, the human element made large as we sit stranded on the roadway of life.

Consider the auto as a mechanical microcosm, a small, rapidly obsolescing slice of the larger stuff called humankind. Many of us spend more time in our cars than in most any other space we fill in the course of a day; and for many of us that self-same car is our largest, and certainly most obvious, possession.

Combine with that the importance we so often place on transport and haste, and then realize why traffic and its inevitable accompanying tie-up transports us from sane, outwardly civilized *homo sapiens* to something much more (or much less, at least on the evolutionary scale).

Most important than frustration, however, is our general demeanor while encased on our automotive castle. Consider . . . we — thee and me — will do things in our cars that we might never otherwise consider when set loose in civilized society . . . and all told, we do more things within the four glass-and-plastic walls of an automobile than in any other similarly-enclosed space in our existence.

Stop and remember those interesting — and occasionally disgusting — things you have observed people doing (or, alas, have done yourself) while behind the wheel of a car. Talking to themselves — usually reserved for the moonstruck among us. Singing along with the radio — too self-conscious an act otherwise. Carrying on rather animated discussion, be it with passengers, fellow motorists or the world at large — social, yes; a wise move while hurtling forward at 50-60 miles per hour, hardly.

While cruising down the highway, we tend to matters of personal hygiene, appearance and even fitness; we conduct business, with a full array of services at hand only lacking perhaps a personal computer and a copier; we even indulge varying forms of pleasure, though usually at a more prudent, full-stop mode.

We may be conceived in a car; we can easily choose an auto as our vehicle of death; and we spend a lot (perhaps too much) time just living in our cars, simply filling — or exploiting — the time required to get from hither to yon. Is it any wonder society reveres the automotive god so highly, and why cars loom so large in many a personal legend?

Thus, I like traffic . . . for it offers the opportunity to see the whole vehicular drama laid before you. A drive down a busy street can be viewed not unlike the perusal of a collection of short stories (or at least vignettes, little snippets of a potpourri of lives), the interminable crawl of vehicles through a crowded intersection becomes a stage, with players — including yourself — slowly moving through while on the way to somewhere else and in the process of doing other things.

The next time you're stalled at your favorite over-burdened crossroads, glance about you and watch the drama unfold. (A cautionary note: a little discretion is advised, and the prudent use of mirrors will allow your prey to be more easily viewed in their natural habitat.) With a little imagination, any number of stories can be construed from the moments of action and interplay you may espy while waiting for the light to change.

You'll get the rare glimpse of a collection of fellow humans caught painfully in the act of being themselves. This undertaking is not for the easily self-conscious, bewarned . . . you may fall prey to the rampant paranoia so easily generated by this variation of vehicular peeping-tomism. Just enjoy the human at work and play . . . as with any opportunity for concerted people-watching, you will inevitably learn more about yourself (or at least your species).

Take traffic for its positive possibilities, and discover what a little imagination can do for your transportation terpitude. Appreciate the actors, applaud the application, and awaken your awareness of fellow beings.

This being Southwest Florida — and this being the start of another winter season — you will of course have untold opportunities in the weeks and months to come. Use this time well . . . there's little else you could do with it anyway, so why not get to know others — and self — a little better.

So, the next time you get stuck in traffic — which probably will be shortly after you read this, unless you peruse your paper at the spotlights — take heart. Don't get mad . . . get mezmerized; don't be annoyed, be entertained. Make the best of our infrastructural nightmare.

It'll keep you sane in the months ahead. Happy motoring . . . and monitoring.□

business

'What can the Chamber do for me?' workshop planned

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce has set their next Sizzler for Monday, Nov. 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Jacaranda restaurant, presenting a retail workshop, "What Can the Chamber Do for Me?"

The workshop is to be a half-hour brainstorming session on "What you think the Chamber should do to help *your* business," a chamber flyer says.

Business cards can be dropped in a basket at The Jacaranda for a door prize drawing for a free Thanksgiving turkey.

A cash bar and free hors d'oeuvres will be available.

These bi-monthly meetings for the island business community may be expanded to monthly meetings, Ken Meeker, executive director of the chamber, said.□

■ **PMR ANNOUNCES NEW ASSOCIATES:** Priscilla Murphy Realty has announced the following new sales associates to its island sales division: Steve Potts, Gretchen Musser, Chuck Andrews, Lois Cassavell and Gretchen McPhee will all be located at the main office, 1019 Periwinkle Way.

It was also announced that Art Corace has been appointed director of sales training, with responsibility for implementing sales education programs for new associates. Corace is a broker-salesman, and has been with PMR since 1976.□

■ **VIAU JOINS THISTLE LODGE:** Pierre A. Viau has joined the staff of Thistle Lodge Restaurant as dining room manager.

Viau, 30, began his career in the restaurant hospitality industry at age 12 as a dishwasher in a friend's restaurant. He has held a variety of positions including waiter, maitre d', sous chef, bartender and most recently, banquet manager at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Springfield, Ill. He spent five years with the Ramada Renaissance organization in Atlantic City, Atlanta and Ill.□











New Priscilla Murphy associates (from top, left to right): Charles S. Andrews, Lois Cassavell, Art Corace, Gretchen McPhee, Steve Potts.

Sunbelt Publishing acquires three newspapers

Kevin Wittman, general manager of Sunbelt Publishing Company, a division of (Chicago) Tribune Community Publications and owners of the *Island Reporter,* and the *Island Fun Book,* announces the acquisition of three publications in the Lee and Collier County area from Westminster Publications.

The acquisitions include the *Bonita Banner,* serving Bonita Springs and sout Lee County; the *Collier Shopping Guide,* covering Collier County; and the *Naples Star,* serving the Naples area. The sale was effective as of November 16, 1986.

Sunbelt Publishing Company also publishes the *Fort Myers Beach Observer,* the *Fort Myers Observer,* the *North Fort Myers Observer,* the *Cape Coral Observer* (all in Lee County), the *Charlotte Shopping Guide* (serving Charlotte County), and the *Suncoast News* (in Pinellas, Pasco and Hernando counties).□





Kate Gooderham (left) and Sheila Hoen.

Gooderham, Hoen team as regulatory consultants

Kathryn L. Gooderham and Sheila E.F. Hoen announce the formation of Gooderham, Hoen & Associates, a governmental regulatory consulting firm providing legislative and regulatory analysis, lobbying, management consulting, planning, and economic and financial analysis. Offices are at 4531 Deleon Street, Fort Myers.

Gooderham, who graduated cum laude from the University of South Dakota and has resided in Lee County for 13 years, was formerly with Stevens & Associates of Fort Myers. She was administrator of Captiva Erosion Prevention District and served as administrative assistant for the South Seas beach nourishment project on Captiva. Gooderham is also vice-chairman of South Trail Fire District in Fort Myers.

Hoen is a commissioner on the Captiva Erosion Prevention District board, and formerly was president of the Concerned Citizens for Captiva, (CCC), Inc. She has a JD degree with honors with Oklahoma City University, an MBAZ in finance and marketing from California State University in Bakersfield, and a BA in English and zoology from the University of British Columbia in Vancourver.

Previous experience includes vice-president and generla counsel for Fleetwood Petroleum Corporation and Hoen Exploration Company, attorney with Andrews, Davis, Legg, Bixler, Milstern and Murrah, Inc., manager of gas contracts and earlier financial analyst for Grace Petroleum Corporation (all in Oklahoma City), and senior petroleum economist with Occidental Petroleum in California.

Gooderham, administrator for CCC, will continue her consulting work for that organization through her previously-established, independent, and whooly-owned firm, Gooderham & Associates.□

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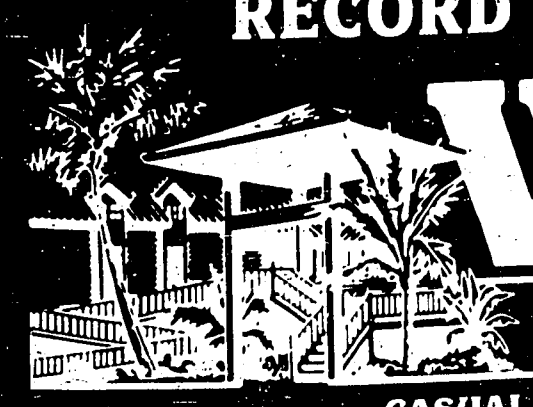

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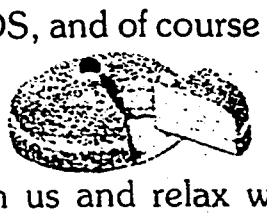

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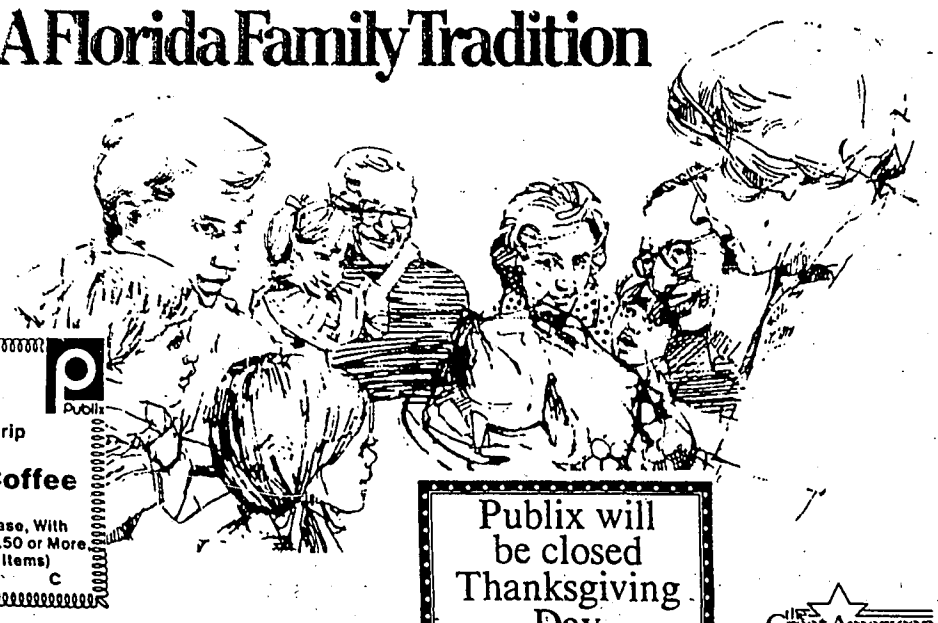

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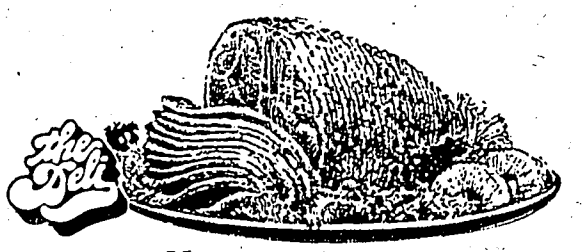

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Buy Big Blue; if it goes down, hold on . . . it will come back

By John C. Bedford

Investors are inundated with advice on making money in the stock market. We attempt to share proven principles in Investment Insights. Here's one worthy of your attention.

Buy high quality companies that are temporarily out of favor. Be patient. They'll return to vogue. And you'll make money.

Investors have a classic example of this phenomonon. It's a little company called International Business Machines. IBM.

IBM is a premier growth company. For years Wall Street has had a love/hate relationship with the company. When it is in favor, the stock goes up. When it is out of favor, the stock goes down. Currently it is out of favor. Major Wall Street brokerage firms are dropping IBM from "buy" to "hold" or even to "sell."

This can hardly be a permanent condition. Big blue offers an impressive track record and A+ quality. While little is certain in the stock market, the odds of eventual come-back are overwhelming. The company has product, marketing, innovation.

This does not deny some investors have lost money. Each day buyers routinely snap up thousands of shares of IBM. Included were buyers at $160, $150, $140, $130 . . . The stock is selling in the low $120s as I write. That's a painful 30 percent decline from its high for the year. If the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down a similar percentage, it'd be in the mid 1300s. IBM's disappointing earnings have driven down the stock far more than the general market. It's a spurned lover for the moment. And that's the point. We may be at that timely moment to step up to the plate and buy the company at current prices.

Can the stock go lower? Of course. Whether you buy at $125, $120, or $115, you won't hit the exact low. Do that with any consistency and you won't have to read these words from your remote tropical island paradise. The precise low for the stock will be irrelevant in a couple of years when the stock moves back up to $160 or higher.

IBM offers investors a rare opportunity to own company with an exemplary growth pattern for 50 years. Wall Street forgets quickly. A quarter or two of disappointing earnings is all it takes for large institutional clients to dump a stock. Patient, longer term individual investors must exercise vigilance against the short-term orientation of some Wall Street firms.

Buy big blue. If it goes down, stay with it, and try to pick up additional shares. Then hold on. Call your broker and place your order to see for $175 or $200. Then stay health until that day arrives.□

John C. Bedford, MBA, is a Certified Financial Planner and investment broker with Prudential-Bache Securities, Fort Myers.

South Seas dinner theater

South Seas Plantation will hold buffet dinner theater in the Captiva Ballroom at the entrance to the plantation for a performance of the Atlantic Theatre Company's "The Owl and the Pussycat" on Friday, Nov. 28 and Saturday, Nov. 29.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for buffet dinner; the show starts at 8 p.m.

Reservations are required and the cost is $25 per person. Call 472-511, extension 3464 for reservations.□

Volunteers needed to help people file tax returns

Do you like to help people? Then VITA may be just what you're looking for. VITA-Volunteer Income Tax Assistance — is a program that uses volunteers from many walks of life to help taxpayers who cannot afford professional tax assistance file their returns, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Volunteers from VITA, which is sponsored by the IRS, help lower income, elderly, handicapped and non-English speaking taxpayers. VITA volunteers explain the many special credits and deductions and how people may claim them on their tax returns. In fact, volunteers will help individuals complete the return, right down to any refund that may be due, the IRS said.

Who are these volunteers? People just like you — college students, law students, housewives, members of volunteer or community organizations, businessmen and women. You name it. An accounting background can be helpful, although it's not necessary, the IRS said.

The IRS provides VITA volunteers with free instruction and all training materials necessary to prepare basic income tax returns. Training generally is conducted in December and the following January, which seems like a long way away but now is the time to sign up, the IRS said. Training is conducted at locations that are convenient for the instructors and volunteers.

Volunteers are also needed to help in other aspects of the VITA program, commented the IRS.

VITA programs can be sponsored by local civic or fraternal organizations, educational institutions, churches and social groups. Assistance generally is provided at schools, churches, libraries and other neighborhood locations for the convenience of taxpayers who cannot travel to an IRS office.

If you or your organization want more information about starting a VITA program, call 1-800-424-1040.□





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Ybel and Periwinkle Way.
(3) Large areas are to be blacktopped, which will increase flooding which is already bad on this property. Water from Bank of the Islands and Periwinkle flows down through this property.
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By now, there appears to be enough commercial areas on the island. Along with many new homes, there are already serious problems with flooding on the island.

Regardless of continuing efforts to make this project more attractive, we in Lagoon Estates cannot approve this project. We went this land to remain residential, and we request the planning commission and city council to vote no.

C.A. Wolbach
Spokesman, Lagoon Estates
Sanibel

With Paul's death our two-in-oneness has come to end

To Island Reporter: A familiar sight has gone — the inseparable, white-haired couple, taken by many for brother and sister. With the death of my husband, Paul Kuhn, on November 12, our two-in-oneness has ended. His ashes will rest in our beloved Gulf. It was Paul's wish that no memorial service be held. Those who would like to honor his memory are invited to send donations to Hope Hospice, 3949 Evans Ave., Suite 300, Fort Myers, FL 33901.

Mine and our children's thanks go to nurse Hans Cox, personal care specialist Jean Holefelder and — last but not least — volunteers Abe and Kathleen Lerner, all part of Hope Hospice, who have minimized the agony of dying for Paul and me, his wife Gertrud. We also thank Maria Espinosa for expert, devoted services.

Together, our children, Anne and Bill Howson, our son, John, our six grandchildren, Anne's ex-husband, Jaques Levy, many dear friends and I will forever carry in our thoughts Paul's love and caring.

M. Gertrud Kuhn,
Sanibel

Letters to "Public Forum" have been getting lengthy of late. Writers are asked to keep letters for publication under 350 words. They should be sent to "Public Forum", Island Reporter, P.O. Box R, Sanibel, Florida 33957. All letters should include name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a "pen" name is not permitted, except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.

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New law requires condo associations to have financial reports

By Christopher N. Davies

This is a continuance of a series of articles which will appear during the next few weeks outlining important changes made by the 1986 Florida Legislature in the laws affecting condominiums and co-operatives. These changes became effective on Oct. 1, 1986.

1. A new amendment to the Condominium Act directs the Division of Florida Land Sales, Condominiums and Mobile Homes to adopt administrative rules to require that financial statements be compiled, reviewed or audited. The financial statements would have to be delivered not less than 90 days after the close of the fiscal year, or at such other time as provided by the by-laws.

The requirement, however, does not apply to condominiums or co-operatives of 50 or fewer units. Furthermore, the new law permits the association to waive the requirements of the compiling, reviewing or auditing or financial statements for a particular fiscal year, by the vote of a majority of the voting interests of the association present in person or by proxy at a members' meeting.

At this time, the division does not have these rules in effect and it is quite likely that the rules will not be in existence prior to the time when most associations are issuing financial statements for the 1986 fiscal year. When the rules become effective, they will be addressed in this column.

2. In response to a decision by the Florida Third District Court of Appeals earlier this year, Wash-Bowl Vending Co., Inc. vs No. 3 Condominium Association Village Green, Inc., wherein the court held that a lease between a coin operated laundry and a condominium association must comply with the requirements of Section 718.3025 of the Condominium Act and failure to comply with the requirements of this section would deem the lease void and unenforceable, the Legislature responded by creating a new sub-section 718.3025(4). The provision limits the application of the Condominium Act to contracts for maintenance or management services only. The Bureau of Condominiums has not yet determined whether this provision applies to contracts entered into before Oct. 1, 1986.

3. Sections 194.011, 194.013 and 194.034, Florida Statutes, empower a condominium or co-operative association to file with the Property Appraisal Adjustment Board a single petition on behalf of those members who provide written consent to such a single petition and who own units which the property appraiser determines are substantially similar with respect to location, proximity to amenities, number of rooms, living area and condition. Previous to this amendment, only the owners individually were recognized to contest an ad valorem assessment. The provision further provides that the filing fee and cost of the special master must be borne by the petitioning owners.□

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The material presented is intended to provide general information and is not regarded as rendering specific legal advice to any particular person. Anyone to whom the matters discussed are of potential importance should consult competent legal counsel. The legal principles referred to are subject to change from time to time.

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■ **HONORS:** Cynthia Kaufman, daughter of Mr. Kurt D. Kaufman, 1008 Bayview, Sanibel, and Mrs. Joan White of Kalamazoo, Mich., recently received awards from Kalamazoo College for coursework in psychology. Kaufman earned the Marshall Hallock Brenner Prize for excellence in psychology studies in her junior year, and was named to the dean's list.□

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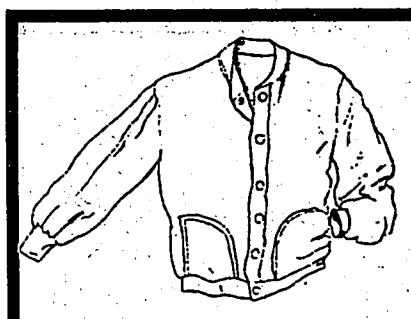

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New tax bill's impact on your year-end tax planning

If you're like many Americans, you're probably wondering how tax reform will affect you and whether it means more money in your pocket and less in Uncle Sam's. But just sitting back and waiting to see what happens won't help, according to the Florida Institute of CPAs. Now is the time to initiate year-end tax strategies to help you make the most of your money.

Before you can determine how to plan for the potential impact of the tax reform bill, prepare a projection of your 1986 income and expenses. Determine what your taxable income and corresponding tax bracket will be in 1986 and attempt to project what your income and expenses should be in 1987. By accelerating deductions and deferring income, many taxpayers can take advantage of current and future tax breaks.

If your taxable income will be lower this year than your projections for 1987, or you find yourself in an alternative minimum tax situation where income is taxed at a relatively low rate of only 20 percent, it might pay to accelerate income into this year and defer certain deductions into the next year.

For those of you who will have more taxable income this year and fewer deductions in 1987, your overall tax strategy should be to defer as much taxable income as possible into next year, since your personal income tax rates may be lower. You should also consider accelerating as many deductions as possible this year.

Deductions to concentrate on are state and local sales taxes, consumer interest payment deductions, medical expenses and miscellaneous expenses, since they will either be eliminated or more difficult to take after December 31, 1986.

Another deduction you should look at is charitable contributions. They can add up, especially for those of you who donate regularly to certain groups such as your church, civic organization or favorite charity. This deduction will still be fully allowed under the new tax bill, but only to those who itemize their deductions. Now is the time to take account of exactly how much you contribute to charitable causes.

Other deductions you should consider are state and local estimated taxes, real estate and personal property taxes. Consider making payments by December 31 that are due in January. These could be worth more in 1986 than in 1987.

The second step in your year-end tax planning strategy is to assess your capital gains on your investments.

Beginning in January, 1987, realized long-term capital gains will be taxed at the same rate as the rest of your income. To take advantage of the current relatively lower tax rate, you should consider selling any investments you have held longer than six months that have proven to be particularly profitable.

Finally the area you should review as part of your year-end tax planning is retirement funding. The tax reform bill will affect the most popular plans: IRAs and 401(k)s.

Currently, anyone who is employer or has their own business is allowed to contribute as much as $2,000 a year, fully tax deductible, into an account of their own and as much as $250 into an account for a non-working spouse.

This will change under the new bill. Married couples who have an adjusted gross income exceeding $50,000 will no longer be allowed to take a deduction for an IRA if one or both are covered by an employer's pension plan. Single individuals with an adjusted gross income over $35,000 will also be excluded if they are covered by a pension. Only those who are not able to participate in an employer sponsored pension plan, or make a maximum of $40,000 as a married couple or a maximum of $25,000 as an individual, will retain the full deduction.

Those who find that they fall between the cut-off points for determining eligibility and are covered by a pension plan will find that their available deduction will be phased out.

Those who find themselves totally excluded from this deduction can still contribute to an IRA and benefit from the tax deferred income these accounts generate.

Another retirement savings plan that has received considerable attention under the tax reform measure is the 401(k). Beginning in 1987, it will also carry more restrictions for those who have found it to be an ideal way to put away extra savings for retirement.

Under the tax reform bill, the maximum contribution will be restricted to $7,000, down from $30,000. And, those who are eligible to contribute to IRAs will have to make a choice between the two programs which will offer a better tax deduction and a better retirement plan.

Three tips for retirement planning in 1986 are: take advantage of your eligibility to participate in any retirement plan for tax deductions this year; open a new plan that is still available to you under the tax reform act, and if retired, defer taxable distributions from your IRAs, when possible, to save tax dollars under the lower tax brackets in 1987.

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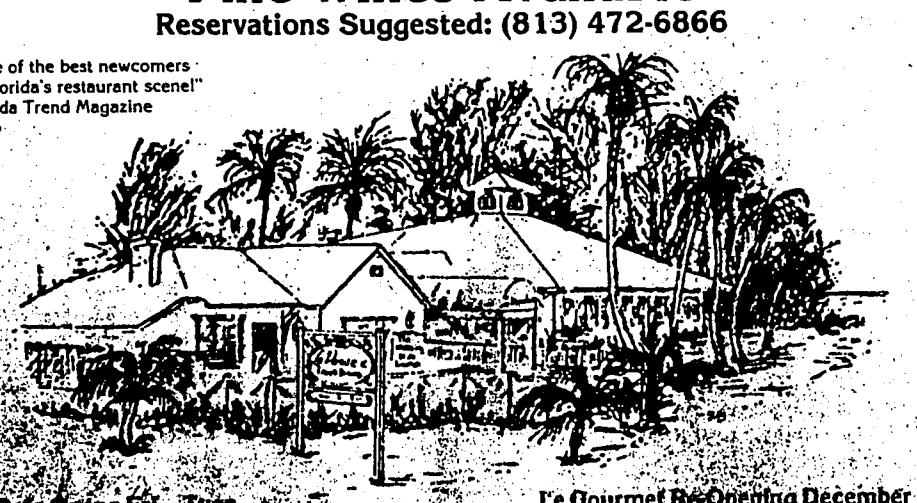
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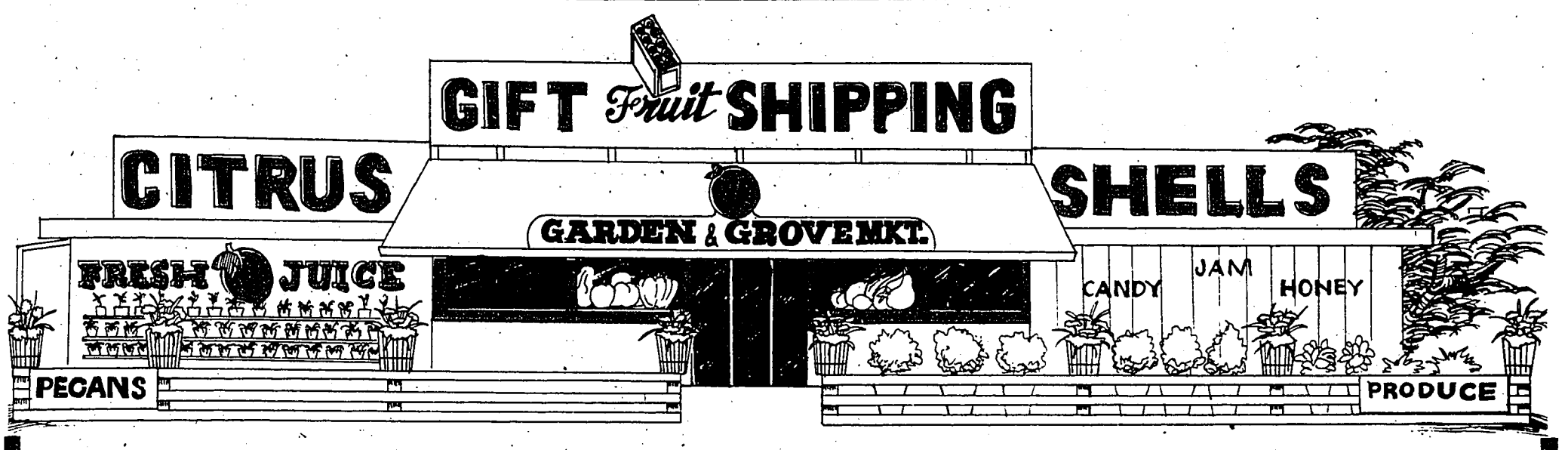

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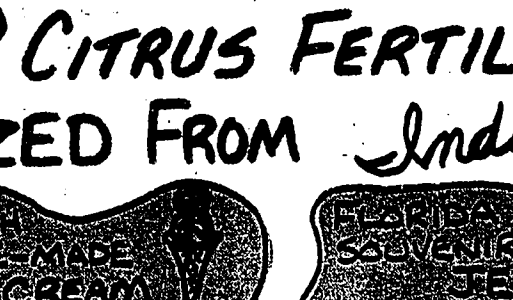

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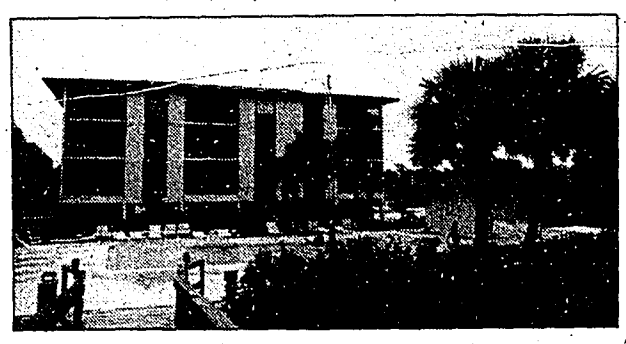

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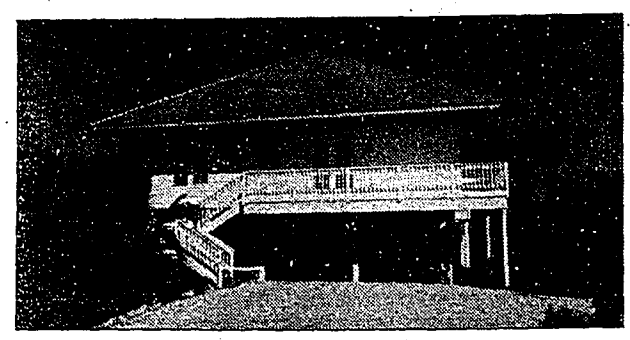

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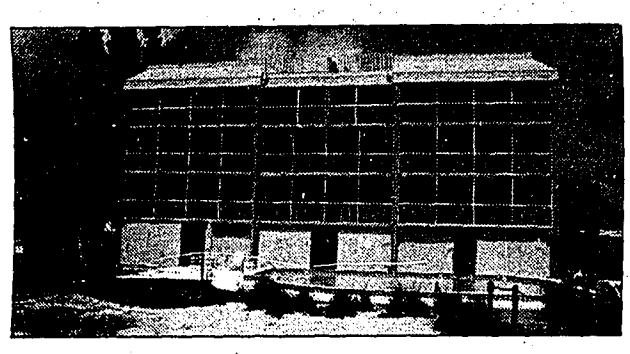

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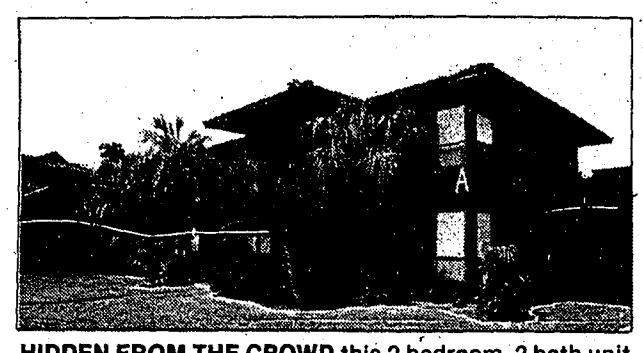

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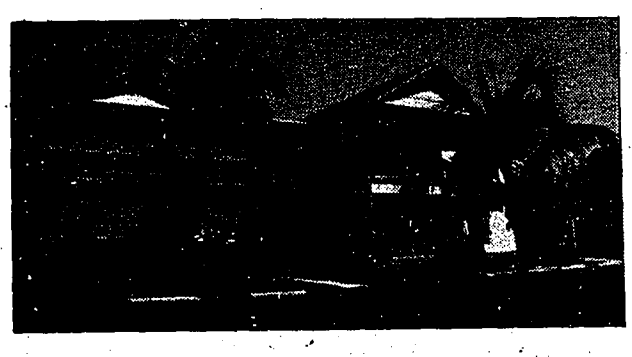

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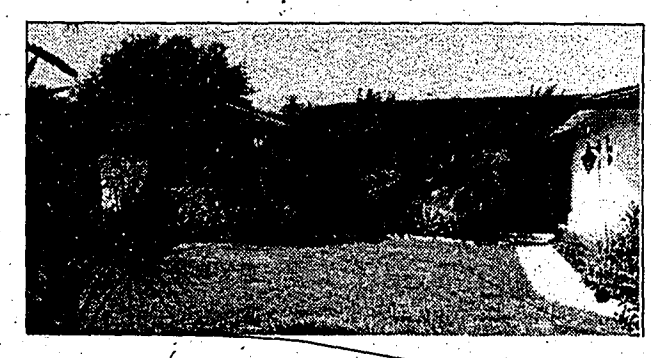

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No ghosts, but some glitches as beach cottage goes on road

By Fran Nuelle

The old Cassidy house is on its way to becoming the Matsumoto gallery.

Not only will the typical 1920s beach house have a new location from its former gulf front lot (it has already been moved to Tarpon Bay Road to land that is between the Candy man and the San-Cap-Road — Tarpon Bay intersection), it will undergo a face lift.

Also scheduled to be moved to a location near the 2,000 square-foot Cassidy house is the 1,000 square-foot original garage.

The transfer of the house to its present site last Friday at 6 a.m. Florida Building Movers, who had previously moved Hurricane House cottages to Beach Road, placed it on a wide load bed on wheels and then took the short cut.

The journey was north and then east on Island Inn Road. Lee County Electric Co-op, Inc. and Cablevision of the Islands crews were on hand to keep the wires intact. But despite precautions, about seven houses were without telephone service for 10 hours, according to an Island Inn resident.

Bill Smith, with "cherry picker", was hired by the Cassidy house owners to cut down Australian pine boughs in the way.

With police also on hand, the caravan turned onto Tarpon Bay Road and proceeded past the post office at about 2 p.m.

"Gus Landl is doing the contracting," said Polly Matsumoto, weaver and this year's president of BIG Arts. "He's the one who did the Ding Darling fish house Robert Rauschenberg owns."

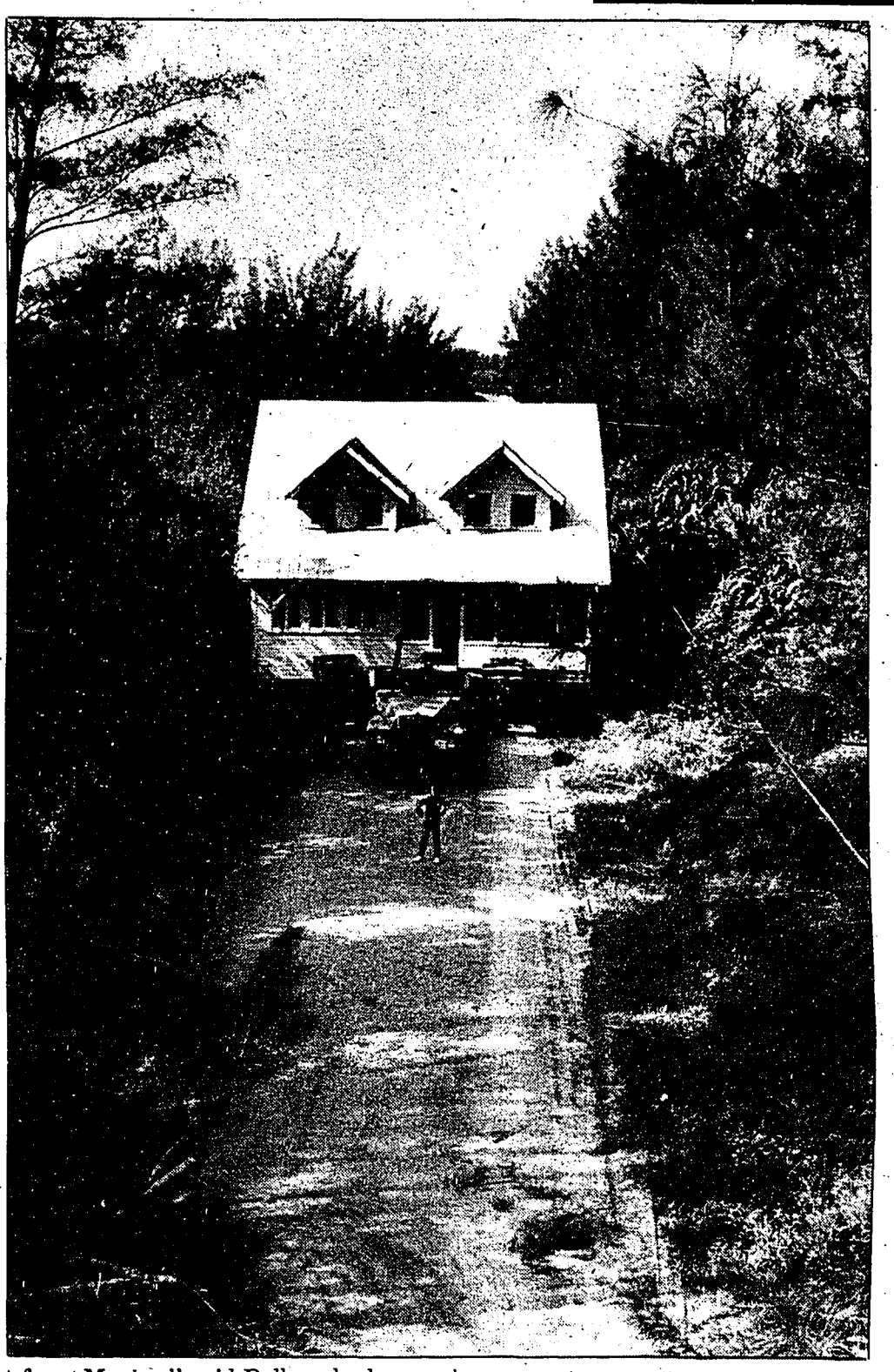
Matsumoto said she and her husband Ikki will try to make the gallery "very Caribbean looking around it" to overcome the landscaping difficulties of a flat lot.

When completed, the Matsumoto establishments will house not only the work of Polly and Ikki, noted artist of Southwest Florida, but also the photographs of Charlie McCullough, long-time Sanibel resident, and an interior design studio, Gary David Designs.

"In the beginning, we'll also have primitive folk art from Mexico," said Polly, who has made numerous trips to the state of Oaxaca with Ikki and was recently hostess to Ramon Fosado, authority on the costumes of that state.

The Matsumotos hope for a January opening of the gallery and studio and promise that it will be "grand."

Meanwhile, Polly's pronouncement on the dated, bleak-looking Cassiday house in its new location, "We haven't found any ghost yet."□



Left: A bird's eye view from Cablevision of the Islands' "cherry picker" shows the old Cassidy house en route down Island Inn Road towards Tarpon Bay Road.

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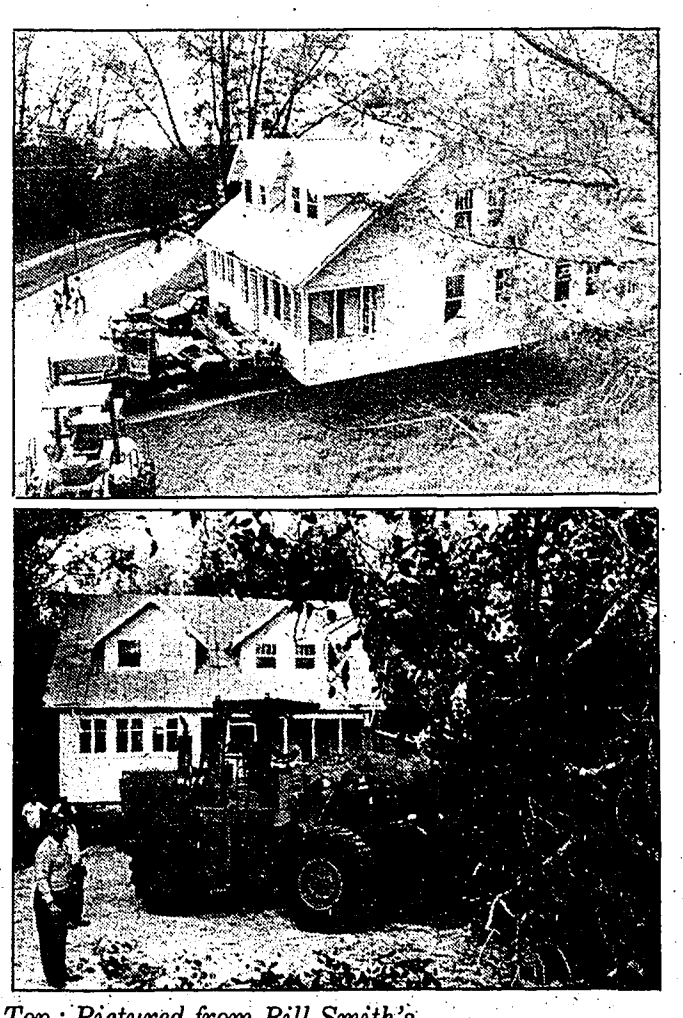
Above: Island photographer Charlie McCullough documents on film the movement of the beach house down Island Inn Road near the Bailey Tract.



Top : Pictured from Bill Smith's "cherry picker", a crowd of people gather at the intersection as the house emerges from Island Inn Road onto Tarpon Bay Road. Above, A fig-strangled cabbage palm is moved to let the two-story house pass.



Above: Visitors from Luxenbourg take time to watch the house-moving operation, a sight not seen in their country.

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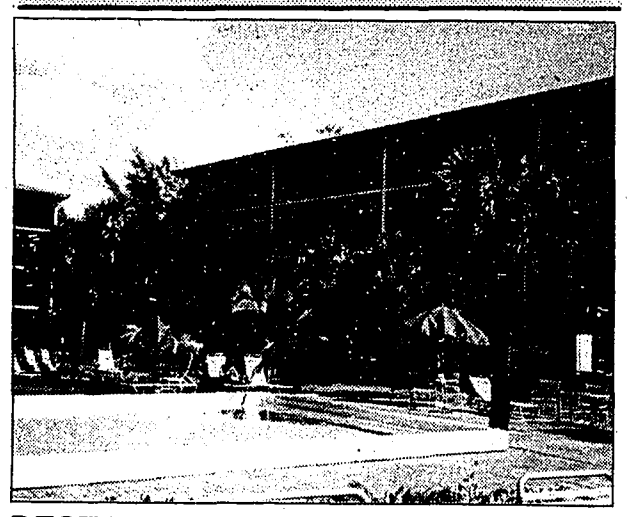

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Trackers find three panther kittens in Big Cypress

Elusive den-hopping mother and offspring finally sighted

Scientists have documented the births of three Florida panther kittens during the past three months in south Florida's Big Cypress Swamp. Two of the kittens are with a female that is wearing a radio collar. The other kitten was observed with another female that lives in the study area but is not collared.

Dave Maehr, who heads the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's Florida panther research efforts in south Florida, uses radio collars to keep track of the six cats that wear the collars. The kittens, too young to be fitted with collars, can be expected to follow their mothers around for the next couple of years.

The collars transmit signals that enable the commission's "panther trackers" to monitor the animals' movements. Changes in the animals' daily routines indicate where and when the cats kill prey, bear young, establish territories and how they interact with one another.

"From the pulse pattern we get from the radio collar, we can tell whether the animal is lying down or running or walking," Maehr said. "If the animal doesn't move at all for 24 hours, the collar transmits an alarm signal."

The other panther trackers are: wildlife biologists Walt McCown, Jayde Roof, Darrell Land, Deb Jansen and veterinarian Dr. Melody Roelke. The team is based at the commission's field office at Naples.

Four times a week, Maehr and his associates fly with pilot Hal Crampton over the Big Cypress where the scientists chart locations of each of the cats. Maehr follows up by hiking through some of the locations to search for other signs such as paw prints deer and hog kills or claw markings on vegetation.

Last summer, Maehr's research yielded some encouraging evidence. At a location 45 minutes by swamp buggy from the nearest dirt road, Maehr recorded signals which indicated Panther No. 70 was returning to the same hammock every 24 to 36 hours.



Top, panther and her kitten (file photo by Lovett Williams, GFWFC). Above, wildlife biologist Dave Maehr tracks a panther by means of the radio collar it is wearing. (Photo: Bill Greer, GFWFC.)

. "We took that to be a good sign that she was taking care of one or more kittens," Maehr said.

The trackers set up a campsite . . . they dubbed it "Tent City" . . . on a hammock a couple of yards from the suspected den. The biologists took shifts at Tent City, maintaining 24-hour monitoring of No. 70's movements. Once every hour, they charted the cat's location and apparent activities. Log entries indicating that No. 70 was "in den with the kittens," reflected the optimism of the scientists.

Plans were to wait until the female left the den and then to move in on foot to try to find the kittens. The scientists did not want to capture the kittens — only to confirm their presence and to observe them as closely as possible.

Meanwhile, the commission had summoned Dr. Roelke to evaluate the health of the kittens if the trackers found any.

All day and all night and all day the next day, the trackers manned the monitoring post at Tent City while No. 70 remained close to the den. It was unusual for the animal to remain in the den for extended periods, but wild animals are anything but predictable. There was nothing to do but wait.

Waiting took its toll on human nerves, espcecially deep in the Big Cypress where there was nothing else to do.

Hours dragged on and on, and still No. 70 stayed in the den.

Then, 90 minutes before nightfall, radio signals indicated the cat was on the move. She was going hunting, and it was time for the trackers to go into action.

The hammock itself was pretty dry and covered with tall palmettos — prime habitat for diamondback rattlesnakes — where the swamp buggies stopped and the trackers dismounted. There was no easy way to do it. The trackers fanned out and began searching for the den amid the thickest vegetation with the sharpest edges you'd expect ever to find in the Big Cypress. It's nearly impossible to move without picking up a few painful cuts from the sawgrass and the palmettos, and it's just as difficult to walk more than a few steps without tripping over something.

The search ended at sunset.

Then, at dawn, No. 70 returned to the vicinity, but was keeping well away from the den. It wasn't unusual for the cat to stay away from the den for 36 hours, so the trackers prepared to try again to find the kittens. This time they elected to approach the hammock from a different side.

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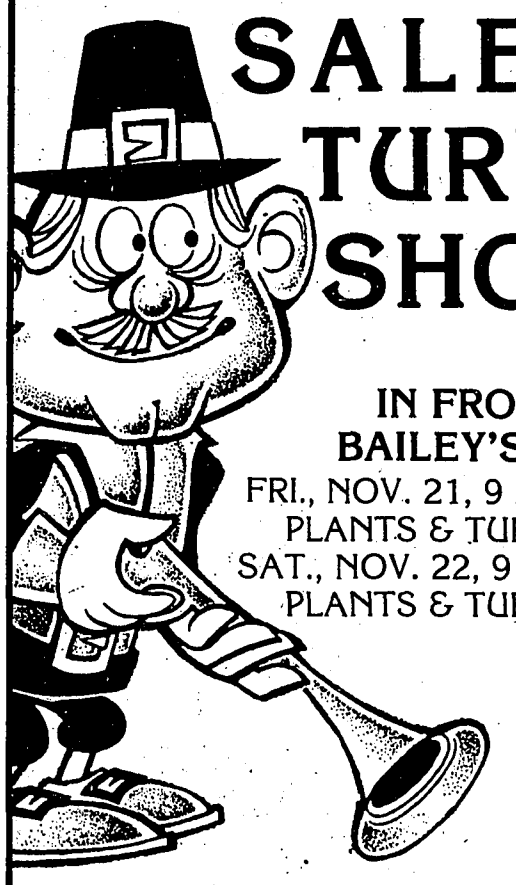



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clubs and community events

Captiva 1987 ABC Sale chairmen named

Three Captiva residents have been named co-chairmen of Captiva Civic Association's annual ABC Sale, CCA president George Tuttle has announced.

John Bates, Ann Breda and Billie Manning will be in charge of the Attic, Basement and Closet Sale, set for Saturday, Feb. 28, 1987, at the Civic Association and Captiva Memorial Library grounds. They will coordinate the efforts of more than 125 Captiva volunteers who work on the gigantic rummage sale.

Sale departments include clothing, linens, furniture, shells, jewelry, electrical, sporting goods, miscellaneous, baked goods, builder's corner, books and more. The sale also has a raffle of donations by island merchants, an auction and a special department called "Treasures 'n' Trifles" for collectibles, antiques and like-new giftwares.

Committee chairman will be named at the CCA general meeting on Nov. 25, Bates said. Approximately 25 committees are formed to organize and run the sale.

The sale raises about $20,000 each year in support of the island's library and a college scholarship fund for island students. Purchases by more than a thousand bargain-hunters make it CCA's largest fundraiser each year.

Islanders who wish to make tax deductible contributions to the sale may drop off merchandise at the library or call the following persons for pick-up service: Bob Manderscheid (furniture only), 472-1554; Bates, 472-4966; Breda, 472-6682; or Manning (472-3208). Any items in good condition other than mattresses, box springs or carpeting are welcomed.□

■ **ARCHAEOLOGIST TO SPEAK:** Dr. William H. Marquardt, University of Florida archaeologist, will talk at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, at Sanibel Community Association. His presentation, accompanied by slides, will focus on his excavations this past spring and summer of prehistoric living sites and burials at Buck Key.

The meeting, sponsored by Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, as was a similar program last year, is open to the public. There will be a $1 admission charge.□

■ **BACKGAMMON:** Winners in weekly backgammon at Mulligan's Restaurant at The Dunes last Tuesday were in round robin, 1, Trace Green; 2, Dianne Mayhew; 3, Martha Marx; and 4, Pat Eichenlaub.□

■ **BRIDGE RESULTS:** Duplicate bridge for last Monday, Howell Movement, had winners as follows:

One, Charlotte Heimann and Betty Wakefield; 2, June Schwartz and Mary Emerson; and 3, Ginny Reeves and Norma Loos.

The director is Jean Scott, 472-4823.

On Thursday afternoon, Howell Movement, winners were Betty Bray and Mary Emerson; 2, Harriet Mackinnon and Billie McDonald; and 3, Norma Loos and Ginny Reeves.

The director is Sterling Bassett, 472-0025.□

■ **BRIDGE FOR FUN:** Top scorer in the "Bridge for Fun" event at the Sanibel Community Association building on Periwinkle Way last Wednesday was Natalie Shea. Ev Chamberlin and Roy Johnson were second and third respectively.□

Habitat for Humanity has a new president

Paul Cooper has been elected president of Habitat for Humanity, Inc., of Lee County, succeeding Rev. Earl Toy.

Habitat for Humanity is a world-wide organization dedicated to the premise that all people should have a decent place to live. To date, the Lee County chapter has built 17 houses in the Harlem Heights area for low-income families, all financed by contributions of local residents. Homes are sold to the purchasers with no down payment and interest-free loans. The funds received from mortgage payments are recycled back to build additional homes.

"We will be starting four more houses in the Harlem Heights area in the very near future", said Cooper, "and at an early date, we shall be breaking ground in Dunbar. We are somewhat short of funds to make more than a token start, but feel it is imperative to show the residents of Dunbar that help is on the way."

The Habitat for Humanity board will be working closely with the Dunbar Redevelopment Committees and other organizations to hasten the construction of decent housing for all, he added.□

Edison's home will become 'Holiday House' Dec. 3-7

Fort Myers Woman's Community Club will hold its annual "Holiday House" at the Thomas A. Edison home, 2340 McGregor Blvd., Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 3 through 7.

House and grounds will be decked out with colorful lights, garlands, characters and decorations to carry out the theme of "A Storybook Christmas".

"Holiday House" hours will be from 4 - 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 3, 4 and 5; from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6; and from 1 - 9 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Special musical programs will be presented each day.

For more information, call 334-3614.□

MADD to hold candlelight vigil in loved ones' memory

MADD (Mothers and Many Against Drunk Driving) will hold their third annual Candlelight Vigil on Sunday, Dec. 7, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Bell Tower courtyard, US 41 and Daniels Road.

The service is in memory of loved ones killed or injured in alcohol-related crashes. Guest soloist wil be Dayle Bragon. Everyone is welcome to attend. Light refreshments will be served after the service. Call 481-3758 or 694-3874 for more information.□

milestone

■ **SECOND SON FOR PHILLIPS:** Matthew Cody Phillips was born Nov. 14 to Steve and Deborah Phillips in Gainesville, FL. He was 9½ lbs. and 22 inches long. Brother Zachary is 2½ years old to the day.

his grandparents are Lee and Margery Almas of Sanibel and Lew and Georgia Phillips of Danville, KY, and great grandparents, Carl and Myrtle of Sanibel.

Father Steve is the former director of Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center.□

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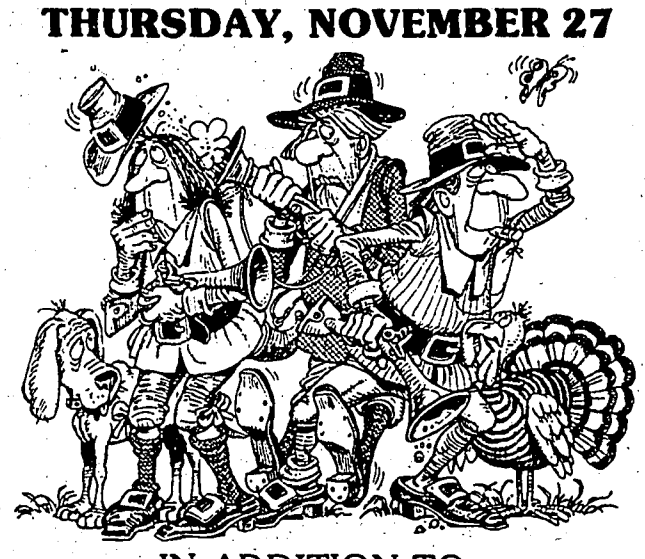

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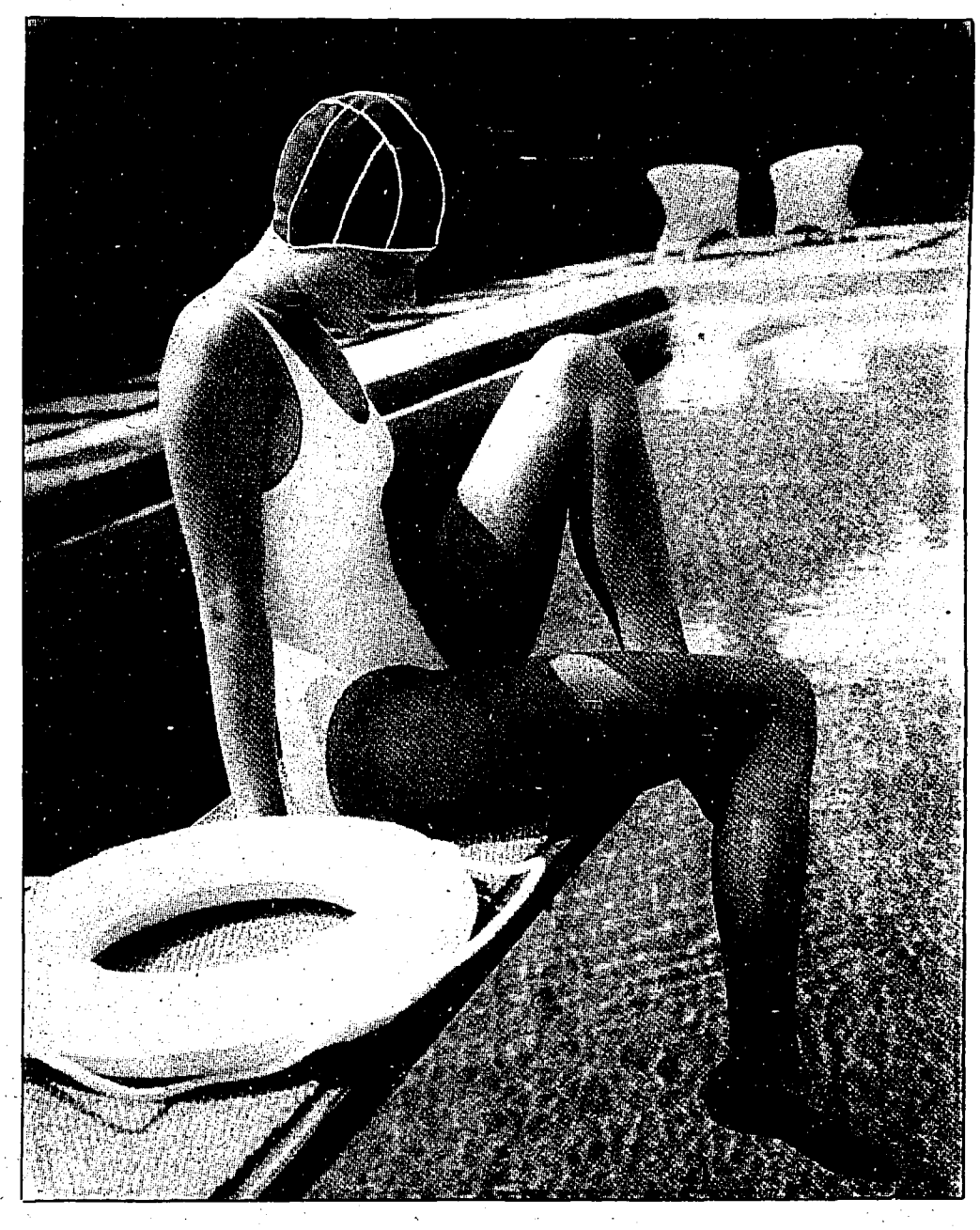

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bridge

The right order

By Charles Goren and Omar Shariff

Both vulnerable. North deals.

	NORTH ♠ Void ♡ A 3 2 ◇ Q 7 6 4 3 2 ♣ A Q 10 9	
WEST ♠ Q J 10 9 8 ♡ Q 10 9 ◇ K ♣ 8 7 6 5		EAST ♠ K 7 6 4 3 2 ♡ Void ◇ J 10 9 8 ♣ K 3 2
	SOUTH ♠ A 5 ♡ K J 8 7 6 5 4 ◇ A 5 ♣ J 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	1 ♠	2 ♡	4 ♠
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

It might seem that declarer's fate in his contract of six hearts hinges on either losing a no trump trick or a successful club finesse. However, there is a third possibility, and it must be exercised at the right time. Have you spotted it?

Energetic preemption by West forced North to make difficult decision at the five-level. His broken long suit was not attractive, but he was not sure that his partner would be able to act again since he was missing at least the ace of his own suit. So North elected to bid five hearts and South converted to slam.

West led the queen of his partner's suit, and declarer correctly won in hand with the ace. A trump to the ace confirmed South's worst fears — he had a trump loser. Now it might seem that declarer has to rely on the club hook, but he found a way to give himself an extra chance: He cashed the ace of diamonds!

Had nothing good happened, declarer would have fallen back on having to find West with the king of clubs. But when the king of diamonds came tumbling down declarer could claim his contract. He cashed the king of trumps and then led a diamond toward the queen. It would not have helped West to ruff, so he discarded a spade. Dummy's queen won, declarer ruffed a diamond in hand, then entered dummy with a spade ruff to trump another diamond and set up the suit. (Now you see why it was right to win the ace of spades at trick one.) The ace of clubs was still on the table to provide an entry to the good diamonds, so declarer was able to avoid having to rely on the club finesse since his loser in the suit would go on a diamond winner.

■ **TOO EASY TO SPOT:** North-South vulnerable. South deals.

	NORTH ♠ 5 2 ♡ K 6 4 3 2 ◇ J 8 7 5 4 ♣ 9	
WEST ♠ 4 ♡ J 9 8 7 ◇ 3 2 ♣ K Q 10 8 7 3		EAST ♠ J 10 9 8 ♡ 10 ◇ K 9 6 ♣ J 6 5 4 2
	SOUTH ♠ A K Q 7 6 3 ♡ A Q 5 ◇ A Q 10 ♣ A	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	3 ♠	Pass	5 ♣
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of ♣

This problem, composed by the late Paul Lukacs and Jeff Rubens, is so simple that it has fooled many experts. Suppose you have reached six spades via the auction shown. East and West have taken advantage of the vulnerability to make it as difficult as possible for you to reach your best contract with any degree of certainty, and North probably would not have taken any action had he known that you, too, held a singleton club.

Against your spade slam West leads the king of clubs. You win and cash the ace-king of trumps, West discarding a club on the second round. Since you intend sluffing your two diamond losers on long hearts if possible, you continue with the queen of trumps and another. East makes life difficult for you by shifting to a diamond. Do you take the finesse, or do you rely on a 3-2 heart break?

If you are having a problem, it is because you have already committed an error. Can you tell us what went wrong?

clubs

ABWA installs six new members, plans Christmas activities

At Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Business Women's Association's Thursday monthly meeting, Rodney Jobe from Barney's Incredible Edibles demonstrated the art of making hors d'oeuvres with croissant dough using different fillings. Miriam Baptist demonstrated the techniques used in creating holiday decorations from the greens and plants found in Florida gardens.

New members installed were Phyllis Bogan and Barbara Delannoy from Sanibel Gallery, Marilyn Skinner from Aladdin Travel, Suzanne Fletcher, Edison Community College, Jane Epranian, Bissell Realty, and Maureen Steger, *Island Reporter*.

Poinsettias will be delivered from Bank of the Islands parking lot on Dec. 6 from 1-5 p.m. Orders will be taken up to December 3. The plants are tax deductible and will help send deserving women to school.

Charmaine Kornieck was chosen as Member of the Month. She is a past president of ABWA and also has served on the ways and means committee, and many other club functions.

December 11 is the ABWA annual Christmas auction at St. Isabel's Parish hall, starting at 5:30 p.m. A Tooth Fairy Bear donated by Dr. Bell, DDS, is one of many items to be auctioned. Attendance is by invitation only. Contact an ABWA member if you care to attend. All reservations must be made with Ginny Bissell at 472-0880.□

■ **WOMEN'S GUILD MEETING:** St. Isabel Women's Guild will be holding their regular monthly meeting in the parish hall on Monday, Nov. 24, after the 8:30 a.m. mass. All parish women are invited to have breakfast with the group.

SONS OF NORWAY HERITAGE DINNER: The Sons of Norway Everglades Lodge 529 will hold their Heritage Dinner on Friday. Nov. 21 at the Sportsman's Club, 1401 S.E. 47th Street, Cape Coral. The menu will feature Fiskekaker med brunsaus and other delicious Norsk Mat. For more inform ation call 463-5537.

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arts

A clarity of purpose for glass artists Century and Serage

By Fran Nuelle

Lucas Century has always had in mind seeing through a glass obliquely, but it is only now that he is seeing his way clear to architectural glass partitions, glass table bases and tops, custom glass for yachts, miniature room dividers and even mirrors with designs back-lighted with fiber optics.

That's because a collaboration with Dee Serage, former SCCF native plant nursery manager and teacher of retarded adults-turned-artist-and-pattern-maker, is proving so successful, it's opening up new vistas.

Meanwhile, the carver and the pattern maker are creating half-moon shaped glass decorative pieces that are suitable for mantels, side tables and pedestals — and they are not only selling well in at least four shops on the island, but also from Luc's own house on Buttonwood Lane.

"Co-creating is so important these days," says Century happily. "It allows for many more dimensions."

As for Serage, who has discovered new talent, she comments, "I really like these other forms of communication; I'm open to new experience."

Luc's meeting Dee was by way of Washington D.C. — a circuitous route as it turned out. He was finishing the monumental work of supervising the etching on granite of 58,000 names — the casualties of the Viet Nam War. He had obtained the contract after he learned fellow Clevelander Maya Lin had been awarded the commission for her design of this outstanding memorial.

"They were quite amazed I called at just that time — they were really sweating it out to make the deadline," remarks Lucas. Project director Bob Doubek said to the press then, "It was just by providence that Lucas Century showed up. He saved us three years and ten million dollars with his methods."

What Century had developed was a means of transferring black and white art work to a light sensitive stencil which he then used as a mask for his "sand blast carving". This differs from the techniques used for carving on tombstones in that it saves time.

Century, who went to Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland to study accounting, had been working on just such a process for years.

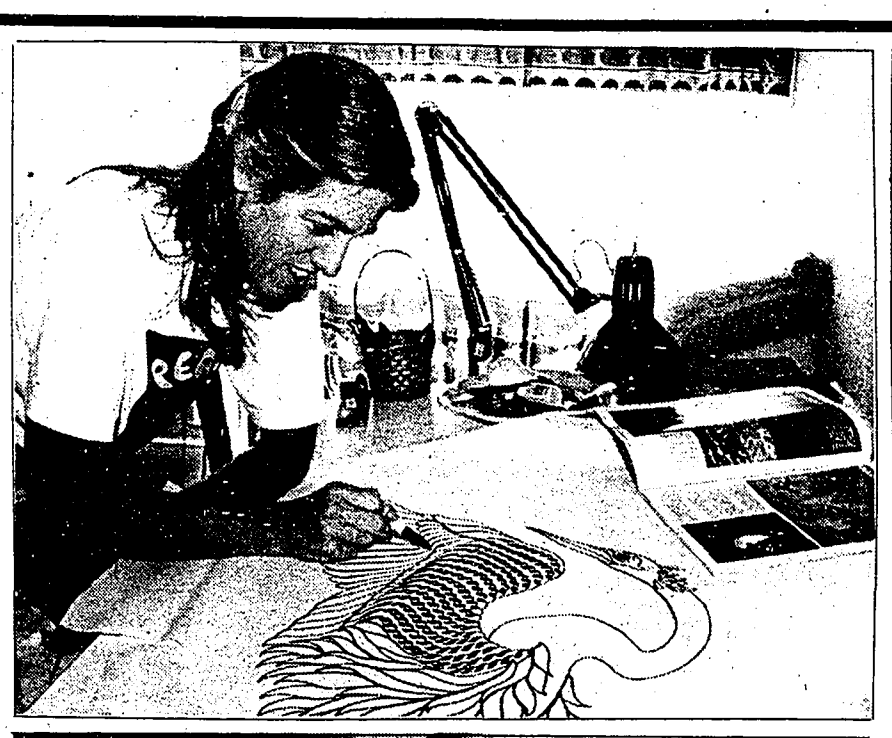
"I had always been an amateur photographer and I just continued with that rather than going into accounting," he says. "After experimental photography, I went right into what I'm doing now."

The commision for the Viet Nam War memorial earned enough for Lucas to take vacations and he chose Sanibel. "That's when I met Dee."

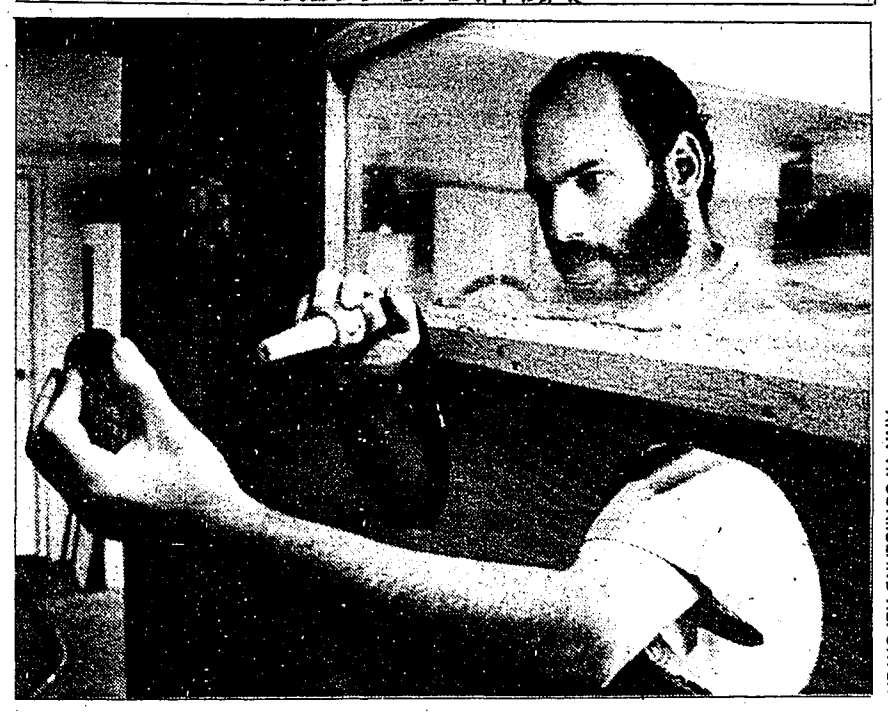
After a year and a half, the two had to make a decision about where to live. With her father in the Air Force, Dee had never lived anywhere longer than five years until she came to Sanibel, she says. She considered Sanibel home.

So the Century-Serage successful collaboration could not have come at a more inopportune time but somehow the glass carver is going to fit the commissions in with his exciting new endeavors.

On a day last week, a large plate of glass with stenciled design imposed awaited sandblasting before it could be finished for Shell Point Village. Luc still does some of this work, too.







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Left, top, Dee Serage works on the design; left, Luc Century sandblasts the design into a glass paperweight; and above, Century puts the finishing touches to his special stencil.

But the exciting prospect of the Century-Serage limited editions is beginning to take precedence over other work. Their half moons of glass are decorative objects and are repeated ("no two alike") 100 times ("I chose the number because of my last name," says Century) with each priced at $1,000. For the other end of the market, Century-Serage turns out paperweights with shell designs at $25 each.

On the same day, Lucas had his "raw glass" for the paperweights stacked for work in the sand blasting cubicle. It is a totally enclosed area except for two round holes through which a hooded artist inserts his hands. One hand holds the hose through which the compressed spray of sand and air comes out and the other checks the results for depth and nuances of sand blasting.

Meanwhile, Serage is still at a full time job for Immokalee Development Services which presently has 10 clients who are retarded adults.

"That's the flip side of the coin," says Serage earnestly. "When I was fifteen, I used to babysit for the retarded and I've just continued though I'm paid now. I like it. I love their innocence. They hold on to that in a way normal adults do not and they say what they feel. It's refreshing."

This appreciation for the way people commincate or as Dee puts it — "interact with their environment" — is what has interested her. "That's how my opportunities have come," she says.

Self taught in at least three careers now, Dee who has had no college training for any of them, says she has to learn everything through experience it seems. Now she has an appreciation of how *she* communicates through her drawing for Lucas' work.

"But look at this deep carving," she says admiringly of Century's careful and imaginative attention to her pattern. She points out the musculature of the neck of the anhinga, where Century has fashioned the groove with different depth along the neck to suggest roundness.

Or the feathers she has plotted two-dimensionally become three dimensional in the sand blasting as Century gives the bird its own individuality.

The two have developed through their collaborative process eight different designs, an anhinga, blue heron, pelican, bald eagle, mermaid, hump-backed whale and now flamingos. The last is still on Dee's drawing board.

Lucas transfers the desgins onto the beveled glass, then he goes to work with the sand blast carving. His work is painstaking and can take several days.

"But the key is to make it look alive," he says.

Done with such skill, even the mermaid could be the *real* Lorelie.□

BIG Arts monthly meeting

A BIG Arts monthly general business meeting will be held at the home of Molly Orloff, 5809 San-Cap Road at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24.

Members and friends of the arts are welcome to come.□

Rauschenberg scholarship deadline

BIG Arts public relations chairman Jill Goodman announces that the deadline for anyone who wants to submit art work or credentials to the scholarship fund named in honor of Captiva artist Robert Rauschenberg is Monday, Dec. 1. Scholarships will be awarded for both visual and performing arts.

Submissions can be made to Chris Nagot at Sea to Sky, Periwinkle Place. For more information, call 275-3065 or 283-7312.□

Annual crafts fair Saturday

BIG Arts annual craft fair will be on the grounds and inside the Sanibel Community Association building, Periwinkle Way, on Saturday, Nov. 29.

Booths of craftspersons from all over the United States are to be set up, and crafts will range the gamut from fibers to ceramics to quilting.□

Sparkes' paintings at library

The paintings of Sanibel-Captiva Art League artist Helene Sparkes are on view at Sanibel Public Library through November. Sparkes' work ranges from realism to abstract.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. six days a week and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.□

Tequesta Indian exhibit

"The Granada Archaeological Site", an exhibition of the Museum of Florida History Traveling Exhibits program, which focuses on the Florida Tequesta Indians, is at Captiva Memorial Library, 11550 Chapin Lane, Captiva.

Library hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.□

Mann Hall tour

The public is invited to tour the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29. For more information, call 489-9370.

South Seas dinner theater

South Seas Plantation will hold buffet dinner theater in the Captiva Ballroom at the entrance to the plantation for a performance of the Atlantic Theatre Company's "The Owl and the Pussycat" on Friday, Nov. 28 and Saturday, Nov. 29.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for buffet dinner; the show starts at 8 p.m.

Reservations are required and the cost is $25 per person. Call 472-5111, extension 3464 for reservations.□

Juried art show winners will be on view Sunday

The annual juried show featuring artists sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Art League, is available for viewing, beginning with a reception from 1 - 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 at Captiva Community Association, next to the Captiva Library, Chapin Lane.

Prizewinners in several categories will be known, and they will include the first $150, $100, second and third $75 awards chosen by Roger L. Selby, director of Boca Raton Museum of Art, plus his selections for honorable mention, the Grumbacher silver medallion award and a best of show chosen by viewers in popular ballot.

The public is invited to either the reception or viewing during the month through Sunday, December 7 from 1 to 4 p.m.□

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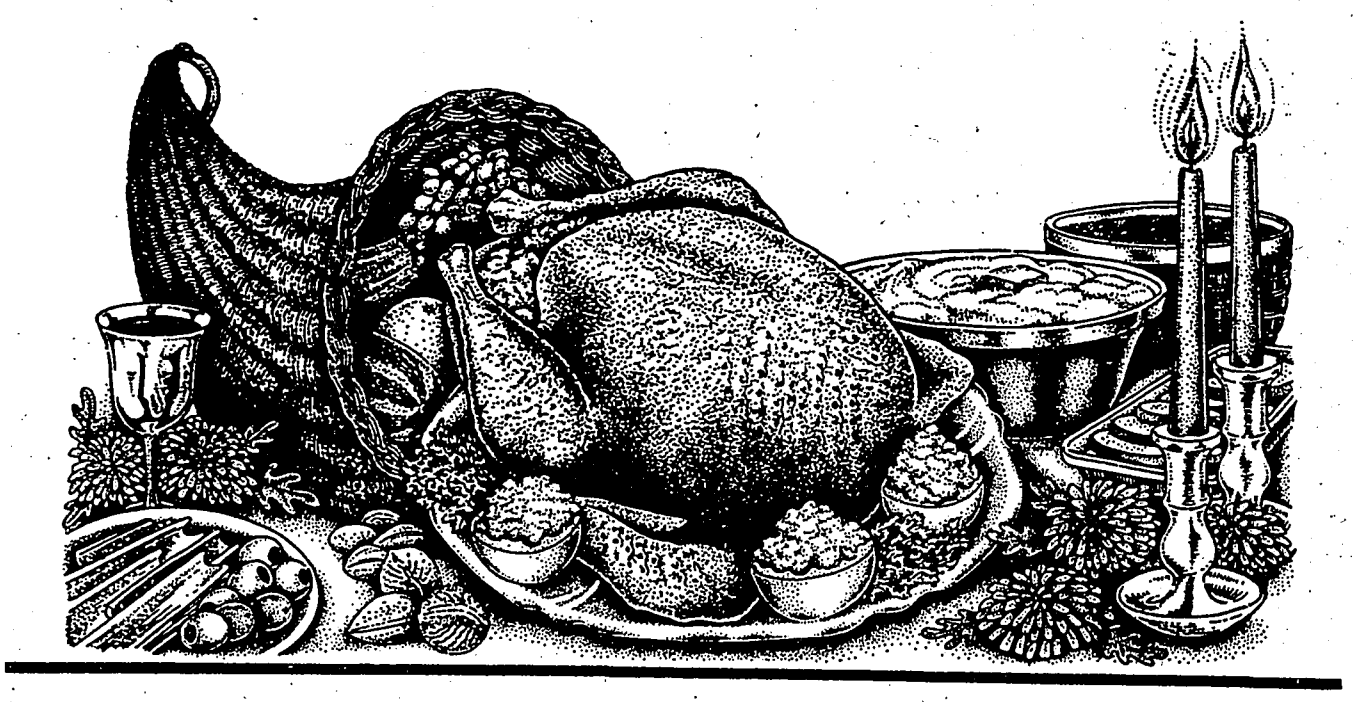

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movie memories

That old Kennedy magic: JFK inherited it from his father

By Clif Potter

The dreaded announcement echoed throughout the world: "The President of the United States is dead." **John Fitzpatrick Kennedy** went into history on Nov. 22, 1963, 23 years ago this week, and left a saddened world. The 35th president, dead at 46, was a world-wide example of the perfect charismatic personality. This quality was inherited from another noted American — his father.

Joseph Patrick Kennedy, the patriarch of the clan, was born in Boston in 1888. After graduating from Harvard he entered the world of finance and by the 1920s had become Boston's youngest bank president. The young Kennedy was widely recognized for his Irish self-assurance, his drive for power, and his manic obsession with reaching the top.

Rumors of an investment of his modest fortune in the illegal trafficking of smuggled liquor, and the resulting swelling of this fortune into many millions, did nothing to deter **President Franklin D. Roosevelt** from appointing the likeable Irishman to the Court of St. James. As our ambassador to Great Britain, he was pressured to resign when his loudly-voiced anti-war opinions became an embarrassment to an England under threat of Nazi domination of Europe.

The purchase of a failing movie studio in 1926 started his career in the industry. The **FBO Studios** came into new moments of success when the forceful Kennedy talked the owner of **Roxy's** movie palace in New York City to show, of all things, a second-rate cowboy movie in one of the most respected movie houses in the world. **Fred Thomson,** the studio's only asset, charmed the sophisticated natives with a gala presentation of his film *The Sunset Legion.*

Two years later the Kennedy genius shined even more brightly with his formation of the **RKO** company, a studio destined to produce most of the Astaire-Rogers musical successes.

Gloria Swanson, molded into stardom by **Cecil B. DeMille** with their famous bathtub scenes, became the most well-known sex symbol of the silent screen. Unlike the bathroom scenes of today, the vital anatomical parts were skillfully covered by globs of bubbly suds. With clever camera angles and carefully designed attire, the diminutive star stretched optically from 4 ft. 11 inches to a more impressive height.

The dynamic Joe Kennedy as her co-producer guided the popular star smoothly into her first talking film *The Trespasser* in 1929. Her singing talent was revealed with the song *Love, Your Magic Spell is Everywhere.* The unlucky addition of **Eric von Stroheim** to the triad started Gloria's downward trek. Judged a sex-maniac by 1929 standards, Stroheim combined genius with a bizarre talent for ignoring censorship, and a huge appetite for overspending other people's money.

The only film from the partnership, *Queen Kelly,* was so hot that even the European market handled it with care. Adapted from the novel *The Swamp,* it dared follow the adventures of a convent-bred girl through to her graduation from prostitution to a stately position as the madame of the house of ill-repute. The film broke Gloria, and even gave Joe Kennedy a few remorseful moments. Her last film of that era, *What A Widow,* sent her into retirement until 1950 when she starred with **William Holden** in *Hollywood Boulevard.* The last film before her death at 84 in 1983, was *Airport 1975.*

In the midst of all this activity Joseph Kennedy managed to marry **Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy** and raise a family of five girls and four boys. **John Fitzpatrick Kennedy** was the second born, and the second son to die in the service of his country.□

the ups & downs of adjustable rate mortgages

Here's some surprising news for those in the homebuying market—the ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGE may be a better buy. A recent report issued by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Freddie Mac, indicates the gap between Adjustable Rate Mortgages and Conventional Mortgages is widening.

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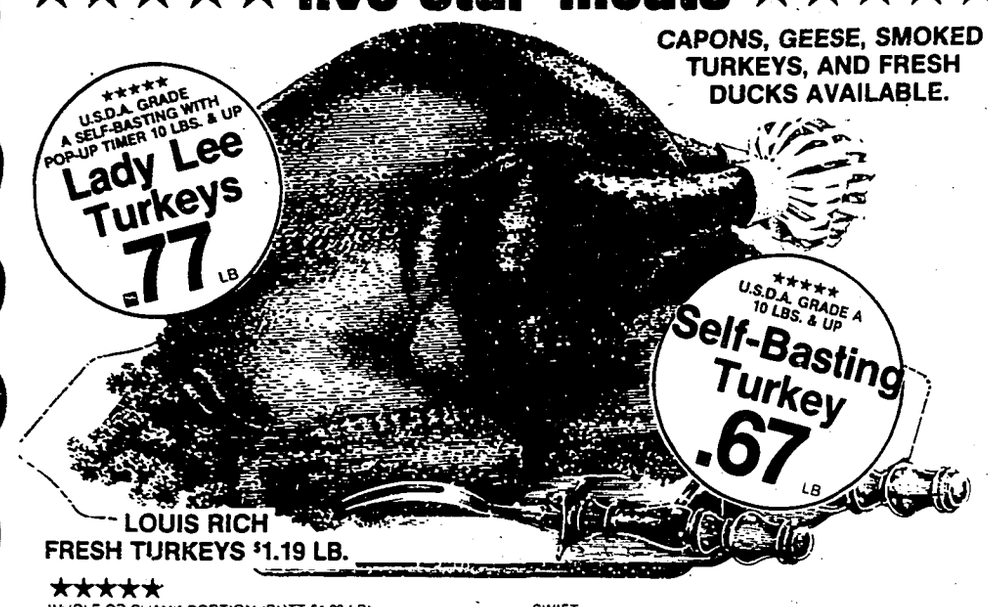

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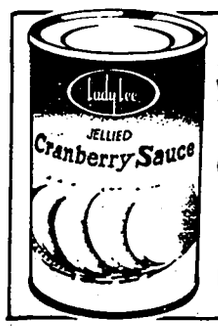

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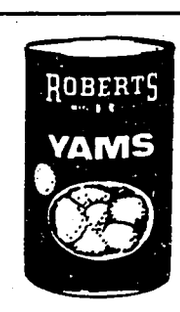

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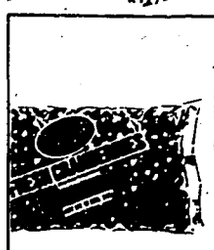

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Kudos to catch- and-release fishing clubs

By Fritz and Norma Stoppelbein

As the tarpon season comes to a close in most areas of the state, Florida League of Anglers (FLA) is pleased to give statewide commendation to sponsors of tournaments and members of tarpon clubs for their leadership in advancing the concept of tarpon catch-and-release, one of FLA's important fishery conservation goals.

Sanibel Island Fishing Club — initiated its first annual Tarpon Release Tournament in 1986. "The members of our club voted without hesitation to go all-release for our first tarpon tournament," president Jack Reed said. "We believe the 'sport' in sportfishing is the challenge of fighting a spirited gamefish — not having a dead fish to show off on the dock."

Fort Myers Beach Tarpon Hunters Club -"Since our club began encouraging members to release their catches, the ratio of releases to kills has increased by leaps and bounds," observed president Lee Ritter. "This year 26 members hooked up with 112 tarpon and released 104 of them."

Cape Coral Tarpon Club — "We began recognizing releases in 1980 and instituted a tagging program in 1981," reported Bob Tomasso, president. "This year we are proud to advise you that our members hooked up with a total of 300 tarpon during the season and released 292, of which 50 were tagged."

Don Hawley Invitational Tarpon Fly Tournament — "Following a new trend toward releasing rather than killing our magnificent tarpon, the participants in the 1986 Hawley Tournament voted to pioneer a release format for the 1987 tournament," said Dr. Pete Rubelman, chairman. "This is an unprecedented action by any of our area's tarpon tournaments. It will be a learning experience upon which we may build in subsequent years to fine-tune this innovative release concept. Our 1986 chairman, Chuck Helmly, led the way and with his leadership, as well as good support from 1985 chairman, Charlie Causey, a majority of the participating anglers voted in favor of going all-release."

The 13th annual Hawley Tarpon Tournament is scheduled for June 1 through June 5 in Islamorada.

FLA acknowledges that it isn't always easy to set up workable all-release events for all species. But where there's a will, there's a way, and especially in the case of long-lived species such as tarpon, FLA urges all tournament sponsors and individual anglers to share its concern for preserving the sport of tarpon fishing and follow these leaders in switching to release.

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The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services [ACS] has volunteered to help Okeechobee dairy farmers reduce the amount of phosphorus runoff through a $370,000 cost sharing plan. The funds were appropriated by the legislature for 1986 and the federal government has also appropriated $200,000 over the next three years for a program called Better Management Practices (BMP).

The plan would include the following practices: the fencing of cattle out of all water courses, the prevention of all direct discharge from barn washings into any water courses, and the retention of run-off for a 25-year, 24-hour storm event from high intensity use areas.

Doyle Connor, ACS commissioner, indicated the legislature will be asked to appropriate $2.5 million in BMP funds for the project for 1987.

The plan is a voluntary program and is an incentive for the 19 dairy farmers in the district to participate in the plan. If farmers don't sign up for the plan, they will have to follow the regulatory waste load allocation program. Waste load allocation would involve determining the level of phosphorus the lake can handle, setting a quota for the farmer then monitoring the waste coming off the land.

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Mention the word "outboard" and most people know what you're talking about — a motor hanging on the stern of a boat that is preferable to oars for power. But how about other words associated with outboard motors: "trim and tilt" or "skeg", or even the term "two-stroke"?

To answer these burning questions, Yamaha Outboards' Information Service compiled a glossary of terms when you don't want the other guy to think he knows more about your motor than you do.

Marine dealership - This is not a recruiting office for the U.S. Marines. This is a business that sells boats, motors and accessories.

Skeg - This is the lowest part of the outboard motor in the water. It's streamlined in shape and helps steer the boat. Loud grinding noises from the area of the skeg are a useful indicator of shallow water.

Shallow water drive - A handy feature that enables the boat operator to manually raise the motor high enough to stop the loud grinding noise from the skeg, but still propel the boat.

Trim and Tilt — A power feature that enables the operator to position the angle of the motor relative to the water for optimum performance. The tilt feature enables the operator to raise the motor entirely out of the water. It also enables the boatman to raise the motor and examine the skeg after he hears loud grinding noises.

Two stroke — This refers to the number of strokes required for an outboard motor to complete the power cycle since two stroke outboards have no valves. It's also the number of strokes most owners use in trying to start their motors before they realize they forgot to hook up the fuel tank.

Twist grip — The throttle control on tiller-steered outboards located at the end of the tiller. Also sales technique used by shady boat salesmen.

Sacrificial anode — About the only thing in saltwater that won't corrode is a fish. So in order to prevent corrosion when motors are used in saltwater, manufacturers place small pieces of zinc in strategic locations on the motor. Corrosive forces are drawn to these anodes first, dissolving the zinc instead of the motor. So the anode is "sacrificed" instead of your checkbook on expensive repairs.

Jet drive outboard — A model that uses a high speed jet of water instead of a prop to propel the boat. Very useful in extremely shallow waters. The jet of water is also useful for hosing down loudmouths who make fun of your "funny looking motor with no propeller."□

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sports and outdoors

Tidal wave ruffles Lake's calm in last quarter

By Matt Perez

The Fort Myers Green Wave surged toward end of the third quarter to overcome a 13-0 deficit and overwhelm the Cypress Lake Panthers 28-13 Friday night at Cypress Lake Stadium.

Early on, it looked like a chance for Panther players to avenge their four-year losing streak to archrival Fort Myers.

"I hate them so much," a Panther lineman said just before halftime. But hate was not enough to hold back the Green Wave.

What did look good for Cypress Lake fans was the 13-0 halftime score. Sophomore back Jewell Simmons ran the opening kick-off 82 yards to the Fort Myers 14-yard line. He followed two plays later by bursting through the Green Wave defense for a 10-yard touchdown. The point after attempt failed.

Before the first quarter ended, junior defensive end Mark Towns intercepted a pass and outran the fleet-footed Fort Myers offense for the second touchdown. The point after attempt sailed true. It was the last time the Panthers scored.

Whatever Fort Myers head coach Sam Sirianni said to his players at halftime seemed to have little effect during the third quarter. Cypress Lake's defense, ranked second in Southwest Florida, continued to frustrate Green Wave drives.

Unfortunately for Cypress Lake, the Panther offense was unable to sustain any drive.

"We made them work the whole third quarter," Cypress head coach Ollie Pottmeyer said. "We felt we were in pretty good shape."

The work by Fort Myers paid off.



Senior defensive back Craig Pisaris started the Green Wave comeback surge with an interception late in the third quarter. With 1:34 left in the quarter, sophomore standout running back Clyde Allen dashed 20 yards for Fort Myers' first score. The kick after put the Greenies a touchdown from a tie.

Then the tide turned completely. Junior back Greg Caldwell watched the kick-off roll around the turf to the 18-yard line until Fort Myers' Ray Thompson covered the ball for a 42-yard on-side kick. Before the fourth down, senior quarterback Bernard Edwards sneaked nine yards for the tying touchdown. The point after sealed the game.

"I think the whole key to the game was when they kicked to us," Pottmeyer said. "They controlled the ball from then on."

Fort Myers actually controlled the ball the whole game, outgaining Cypress Lake 362-113 total yards. But the highly rated Panther defense squelched every drive — until the fourth quarter.

But the two insurance touchdowns the Green Wave scored in the last quarter were not needed. Cypress Lake was swamped by the Green defense and lost three of four fumbles.

The Green Wave flowed faultlessly for a fourth quarter touchdown drive of 71 yards in seven plays. Panther players hit the turf in disgust and disappointment: 16 seniors would never again have the chance to beat Fort Myers.

The Greenies insulted Cypress Lake with 39 seconds left on the clock. Edwards fumbled inside the 15-yard line of Cypress Lake, but it bounced back to him, and he sprinted 11 yards for a touchdown.

An assistant Cypress Lake coach said the Panthers just did not have the defensive strength to stay on the field almost an entire game an stay strong in the last quarter. "We just can't play four quarters of defense," he said.

"We had to take some chances," Pottmeyer said of his offensive game plan after Fort Myers rallied ahead. "That's what happens when you have to take chances. Their last touchdown was meaningless. We just ran out of steam on defense."

Cypress Lake fell to 4-5 in District 10, and will finish their season next week against Haines City. Fort Myers is 8-2 in the district and still in th 4A championship hunt.□

Herta holes in one — third time around

By Fran Nuelle

Herta Howland, Beachview golfer, who says she needs glasses for distance, has had her third hole-in-one during the eight years she has been playing golf.

Howland made the hat trick Monday on the 7th hole, 101 yards, at Beachview Golf Club, using a seven wood. Syril Ivler Rubin and Eileen Casparis, rounding out the threesome, witnessed the unusual event.

Head pro Robby Wilson commented, "I've been playing all my life but I've yet to have a hole-in-one." Even the touring pros can go a lifetime without that perfect shot, he said.

Howland's first hole-in-one happened also on the seventh at Beachview some years ago but she was using a five iron that day, she thinks. "I use an iron if there's no wind," she said.

The golfer's second hole-in-one was on No. 4, 134 yards also at Beachview, a couple of years later and she used a seven wood for that shot, too, she said.

"I use a seven wood a lot of the time," she commented. On that occasion, unlike Monday when her ball rolled in from the right, she hit dead above a trap in front and the ball rolled forward.

"I couldn't see it but somebody working on the flower beds on the hill did and yelled, 'You went in! You went in!"

She didn't see her accomplishment on Monday either, until she, Ivler and Casparis got to the pin and discovered the ball nestled beside it.

Despite her relative few years on the golf course for such showy undertakings against most odds, Herta has been the club champion at Beachview once — in 1983.

She said she doesn't know her handicap because Beachview has a point system.

Howland's first tour of any golf course anywhere was in 1978 at The Dunes when it first opened, she said.

The reason she used a seven wood on Monday instead of a five iron was "because I wasn't playing too good", she said. "And, the ball went way high before it came down."

What tips does Howland have for the golfer still deprived of his or her hole-in-one? "Oh, nothing," she said modestly. "I just think it's luck."□



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Herta Howland re-enacts her stance on No. 7 where she shot her third hole-in-one.



Katrine La Croix

Katrine LaCroix wins scholar-athlete award

By Charlotte Ward

The Cypress Lake High School Scholar-Athlete Award is now in its second year, and is given to an outstanding athlete who has also excelled in the classroom. The students recognized must maintain a 3.0 grade point average out of 4.0, must be recommended by their teachers and their coaches.

The recipient of the award is Sanibel senior Katrine LaCroix. Katrine has a 3.38 grade point average, takes a high interest in the student government, and was a princess in this year's homecoming court. She is one of the captains of the Lady Panther volleyball team, which won the Southwest Florida Conference championship and the district championship, and has received all-conference honors for her play.□

Walk or run in memory of 'Challenger' crew at Lakes Park

A NASA-sponsored run/walk-a-thon to raise funds for the Astronauts Memorial Foundation will take place at Lakes Park, Fort Myers, at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Every county in Florida will hold a Challenger Walk that day and thousands have reportedly already volunteered to take part.

Participants may run or walk the 4.4-mile (7k) route. There is no entry fee but tax-deductible donations are being accepted. The money raised will help to build an Astronauts' Memorial and Education Center at Kennedy Space Center, Florida, in memory of the seven who died in the *Challenger* disaster. Sun Bank is co-sponsoring the event.

Checks or money orders made payable to AMF Fund may be handed in at the event, or mailed to Astronauts Memorial Foundation, c/o Sun Bank Trust, P.O. Box 30,000, Orlando, FL 32891-8113.□

sports digest

■ **BOARDSAILING REGATTA:** The Mistral Westcoast Series will be Saturday Nov. 22 at the Sanibel Causeway. Registration is from 10:30-11:30 a.m., and the triangle races start at noon. Judges will award trophies for winners in the following categories: Mistral A-flight lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight; Mistral B-flight lightweight and heavyweight; Mistral women's; Mistral seniors, 35-50; Mistral 51 and over; Mistral Alpha and Laser Classes; and open stock for sailors without Mistral boards.□

■ **RECREATION COMPLEX HOLIDAY HOURS:** Sanibel Recreation Complex will be closed Thanksgiving. The following Friday, its hours will be 1-5 p.m.□

■ **BEACHVIEW MEN:** A field of 75 players saw foursome Hank Groh, Lee Gibson, Bill Steinhofel and Orion Nunn come in with a plus 15 in Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament on Saturday at Beachview Golf Club.

Two foursomes tied for second. They were John esey, Bud Bistow, Bob Dorner and Tony Chaves and Curt Washburn, Frank Calahan, Dave Wooster and Howard Seyffer.

Earlier on Tuesday, the winning foursome with a plus 10 consisted of Bob McFarlane, Merle Kester, Dick Hawthorne and Lee Snell.

Second place with plus 5 went to threesome Jerry Kohmescher, Ted Hartshorne and Elmer Dailey and third, with plus 3, to Bob Smith, John Reeves and Bill Stein.

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Golfer of the week with plus 10 was Dave Wooster.

The last off-island tournament for Beachview men was at Wildcat Run last Thursday when 40 golfers participated.

The foursome declared winners with 59 included Snell, Jeff Dean, Bob Neth and Jim Esson. A

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Vocational Convocation

BY DEBORAH PELKEY TROMBLEY/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Tbsp. or tsp.
5 Purviance of silents
9 A predecessor of Boomer
13 Welsh-rabbit enhancer
16 Impassiveness
18 N.M. resort
19 Goldfish's relative
20 Schism
22 Chairman?
24 Bellman?
26 Mouths
27 Bolivian mountain
28 Guideless
29 Next, to Mehta
30 Eur. kingdom
32 "—— Go Gentle ...": D. Thomas
33 Lavabo, e.g.
34 Jam sometimes spread for miles
36 "—— the Moon," 1953 song
37 Part of a.s.a.p.
38 Covered dish
40 Old tongue
41 British guns
43 More brilliant
45 Left out
47 Marzipan ingredient
49 Some bills in tills
50 Stoke
51 Rogation
54 "—— Ideas," 1951 song
56 A poetic Moore
60 Frosted
61 Postman?
65 Cuddy or study
66 World Bank word
67 Frank's wrap
68 "Shall Caesar send ——?": Shak.
69 Fr. miss
70 Aromatic oleoresin
71 Marksman?
74 Getz of music
75 Fosses
77 Sundown times, to Keats
78 Serve
80 Actor Will ——
81 Blain
83 Baltic Sea feeder
84 Cloisonné coating
87 Keyboard instruments
90 Closefitting hat
94 Loser to Louis: Sept. 29, 1941
95 One of nine revolvers
97 Shell
99 Pigeons or weaverbirds
100 Bank-file category
102 Scraps
103 Kind of sleeve
104 Encircled
105 Leb. neighbor
106 Holy, to Henri
108 This may be gross
110 Babe Zaharias, —— Didrikson
111 Mailman?
113 Plainsman?
115 —— off (riled)
116 Kind of cement
117 Ubiquitous Celebes beast
118 Kowtows
119 Map abbrs.
120 Like the Negev
121 Trounce
122 Halite

DOWN

1 Aquatic mammal
2 Catchall abbr.
3 Cries of surprise
4 Ecclesiastical councils
5 Grain alcohol
6 —— International Speedway
7 "Jack Sprat could eat ——"
8 Chemical suffix
9 Gets
10 Stroll
11 Seat of County Kerry
12 Area under a concha
13 Clemens asset
14 Lafayette athlete
15 Approve
16 A lover of Aphrodite
17 Least alloyed
21 Dug ditches, e.g.
23 Printers' trial sheets
25 Dog tags for G.I.'s
31 Lineman?
33 Wreck
35 Journeyman?
38 Greeks' "unlucky" letter
39 Kind of surgeon
42 Sweet girl of song
44 Hard
46 Maui garland
48 Three, in Torino
50 Got along
51 Institute in Brooklyn
52 Severity
53 "A miss is as good as ——"
54 Teraphim
55 Branchia
56 Conduits
57 Actor from Omaha
58 Queeg portrayer
59 Castigate a text
62 Less dank
63 Peep shows
64 Close-knit group
71 Puppy
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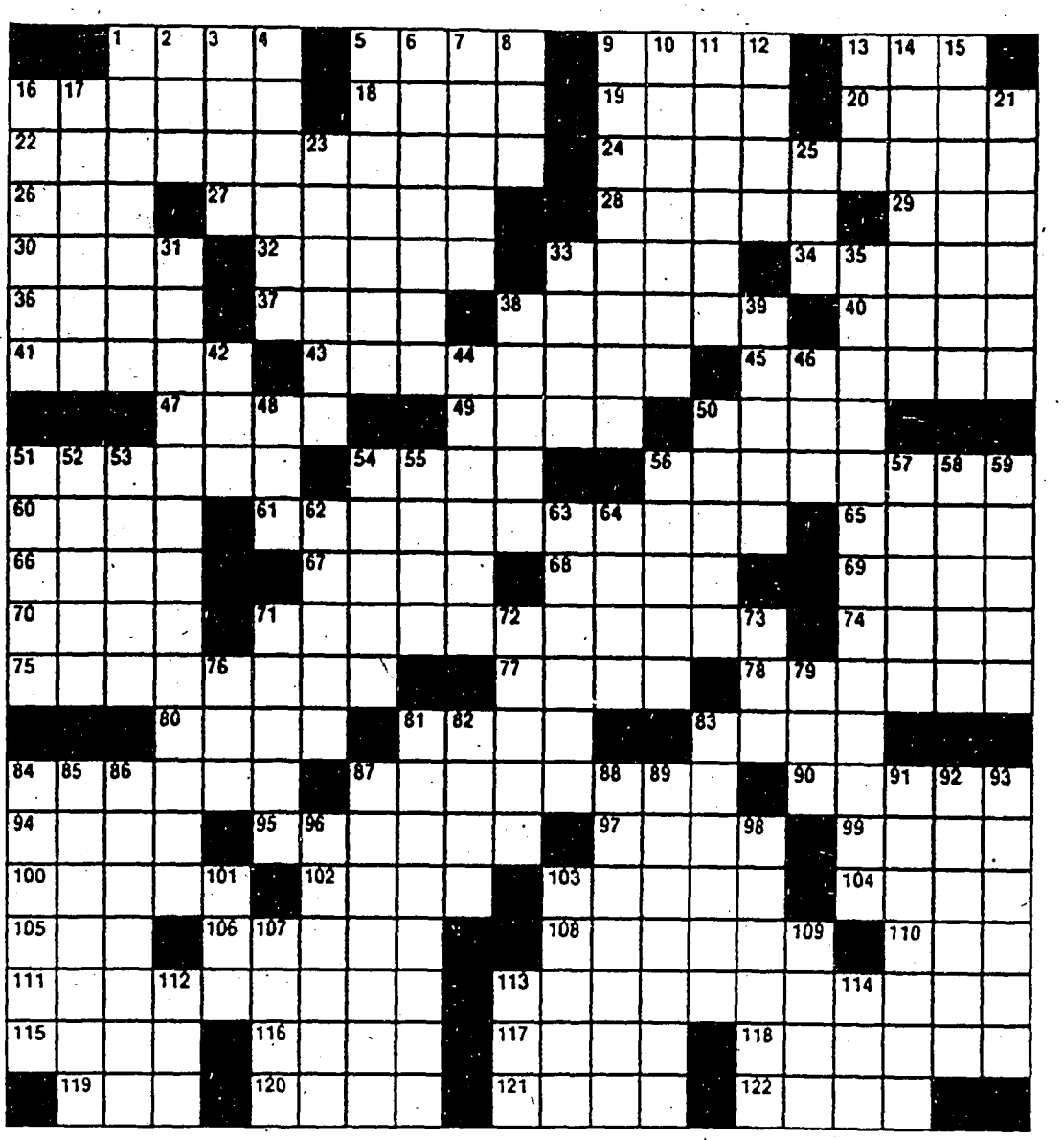

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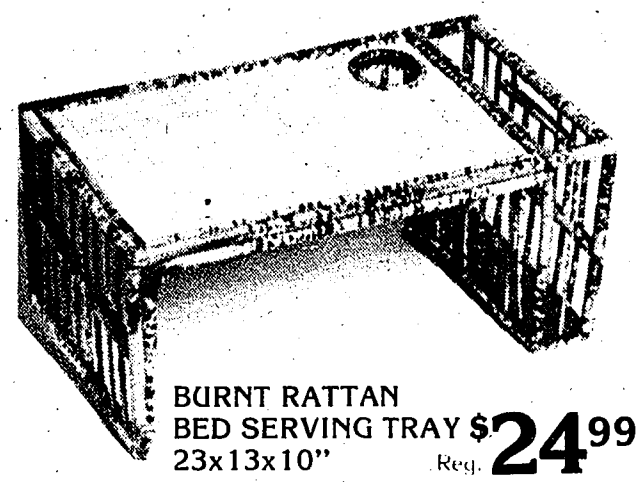

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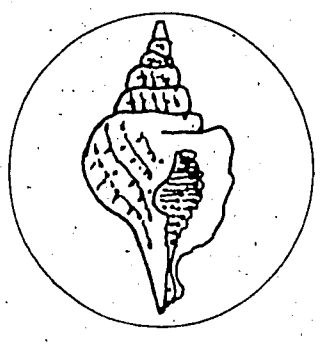

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Lyme disease, the most common tick-borne illness in the U.S.

By William E. Schamadan, M.D.

In 1975, a grouping of arthritis cases in southeastern Connecticut, including the town of Lyme, led to the recognition and naming of a new disease. It was called Lyme disease.

This disease is caused by a bacterium which looks like a corkscrew when seen through a microscope, and is classified as a spirochete (spy-row-keet). The best known disease caused by a spirochete is syphilis, but Lyme disease doesn't have anything to do with sex.

Humans are infected by these bacteria when they are bitten by a particular species of tick. More than 3,000 cases of Lyme disease have been described, with almost 1,500 cases in 1984. This makes Lyme disease the most common tick-borne illness in the United States.

The name of the bacterium is *Borrelia burgdorferi*, and the name of the tick which usually spreads it is a newly-described species called *Ixodes dammini*. I suspect the scientist named it after had been bitten. The areas in which it is most common include wooded sections of New York (Fire Island, Shelter Island, Long Island), Massachusetts (Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket Island, Cape Cod), Rhode Island, and other northeastern states. Cases have been reported, however, in 21 different states, Australia, and Europe.

Lyme disease is characterized by an unusual skin "rash" called erythema chronicum migrans and abbreviated ECM. Three days to three weeks after the tick bite, a red pimple forms at the bite site. This later expands to a large red area with a definite border and may be four to eight inches in diameter. Sometimes the center will clear and concentric red rings may develop within the original ring. It doesn't itch, but the patient may also have malaise, fatigue, chills, fever of 100-103 degrees, stiff neck or backache.

In most patients, this distinctive skin lesion fades in three or four weeks, and recovery is complete. For other patients, however, further inflammatory responses take place which complicate the recovery. Almost half of those infected will develop some arthritis, 11 percent will have neurologic problems, and 8 percent will have some trouble regulating their heart rate.

The arthritis seems to bother one or two large joints, particularly the knee. There are usually several bouts of short duration lasting about a week or so. Recovery is usually complete, but occasionally the condition becomes chronic.

The neurologic problems include headache, stiff neck, and sensitivity to light. Sometimes there is a neuritis (inflammation of a nerve) which causes pain and weakness in the shoulder muscles or arms. Recovery may take a month or more, but is usually complete.

The heart rate problems can cause a rapid heart beat, a slow beat, or an irregular beat. When these symptoms start, patients are often watched in the hospital so the heart rate can be treated if it becomes too abnormal.

Women who are pregnant may have some special concerns about Lyme disease. This spirochete, like the one which causes syphilis, can cross the placenta and may affect the growing baby. The largest study of this problem contains only 19 cases, but in five of the women there was either a fetal death, premature delivery, or congenital blindness. The relationship seems very significant, but has not yet been proved absolutely.

Fortunately, this bacterium is sensitive to antibiotics. Tetracyclene is the most effective, but

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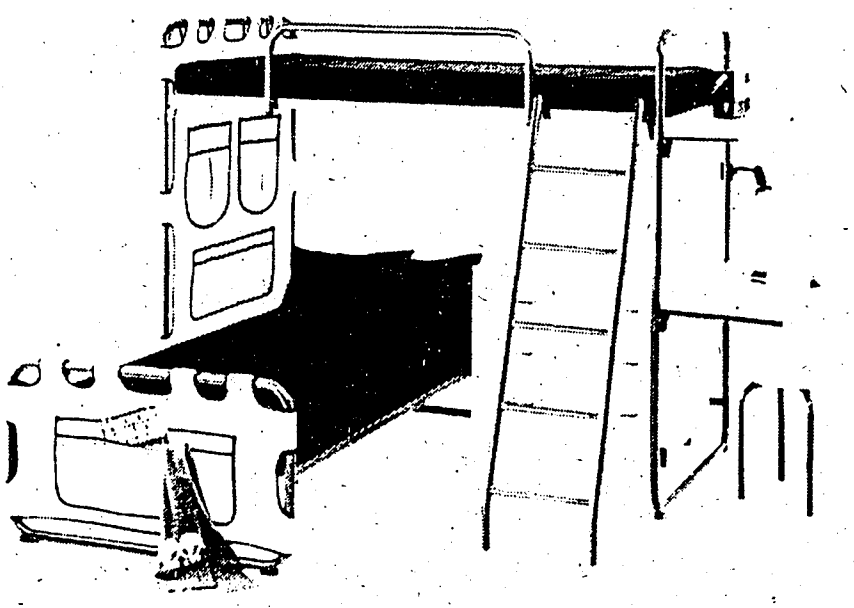

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An invitation to the next high school reunion — and a date

By Margaret Mickle

I've had a very fine time perusing the program of the Class of 1946 and 1947 from the Fort Myers High School. Both groups held a reunion October 24-26 at the Lehigh Acres Resort Hotel, and from all reports they had an elegant time.

To me, it was almost as though I'd had a reunion with lots of friends. All those kids, their names so familiar, and I remember so many things about them . . . which I won't tell right now. I will say that, if biggest means best, then Glenn Carey won the prize.

One hundred and twenty-three former students from Fort Myers High School attended the dinner, and there were 75 present at the picnic — And don't you know that there was a lot of talking about "remember when" and "who did what."

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Simmons came all the way from Walla Walla, Washington. They didn't pick out too many people for the distinguishing things in their lives, or the success they'd made in their professions. If I'd have been there, I'd have run somebody down.

I understand that I have an invitation to the next reunion, and even have a date for the set-up. Thanks, Wilson!

People were sorry that Mildred Lee Bragg couldn't make it. She had a lead in a play at Archer. Very few that they couldn't locate, and very few that didn't attend.

Skeet Durance and Doris Des Rochers and Colleen Jones Wert were among the teachers who were there.

I well remember the day that Bobbie Harris and I went down to her father's store, the Tasle Supply, and got a soda, and then we went back and christened her little car "The Flaming Mamie."

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I had a friend who told me that Wednesday morning she flipped on her TV, and after one glance immediately called a repairman. She knew something was bad wrong when she didn't see either Pajcic or Martinez on the screen. Hope none of those big shots got sick from eating sour grapes.

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This is special to Bob and Lambie Pie: I can't eat those napkins, but I sure do like them. As for the other goodies, they don't have much lasting quality. That lets me know they are positively pure, with no preservatives added. And that goes for some raspberry jam I received not long ago.

It was so good to visit with Lambie and Bob. They told me about going to see Red and Charlotte Russell down at the Beach. I was glad to hear that they're reading "Maggie's Memories." I'd love to see all those people . . . maybe I'll just get on my skates someday and take a trip. Who knows?

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It's a shame that Katie worked her fingers to the bone transforming so many heads into things of beauty. Those heads were natural for part of a Halloween costume before that girl in the beauty parlor got finished with them. Of course, I'm not calling any names.

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I think this was kind of a sorry advertisement, on some dresses. One of the ads, a display ad, said "14 to 32", the other one "2 to 14." Why jam them up there together? However, the label did say "Made in the USA" at the Metro Mall.

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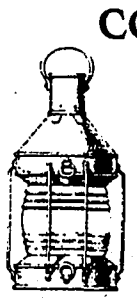

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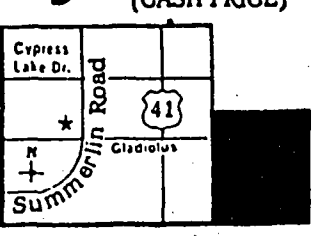

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Library to hold 'in house' book sale next week

By Pat Robertson

A special event is taking place next week at the library. This year for the first time we are having an "in house" used book sale. The sale, to be held in the library meeting room, will run all week, Nov. 24-29, during regular library hours. We will, of course, be closed Thanksgiving Day. Come in and browse through, you'll find some real bargains.

Audio rack

Many patrons last week found the newest additon to the library holdings — the audio rack. We have purchased and have already started checking out the nucleus of an audio cassette collection. The titles range from current fiction ("The Hunt for Red October") to classics ("Cyrano de Bergerac"). We will be making additions to this collection regularly, and are very interested in knowing what you would like to hear. If you have any suggestions for title purchase, please leave a message at the desk.

On the shelves:

Fiction:

Designs — James Brady

The author, former publisher of *Women's Wear Daily,* puts his knowledge of the world of fashion to good use in this tale of lust and power set in New York's garment district and the great fashion houses of Paris. Marc Street, a garment-house owner, and Adam Green, an ambitious designer, join forces and parlay their exciting ideas into a multi-million dollar fashion empire. Along the way a beautiful heiress-model-designer, Chelsea West, comes between the two men. Gossip from Seventh Avenue and famous faces turn up on every page.

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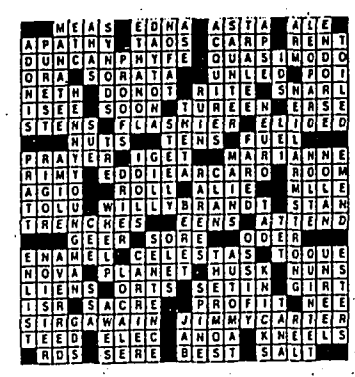



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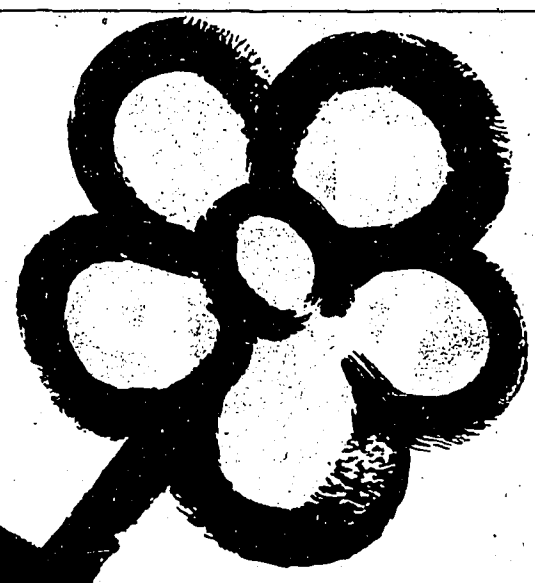

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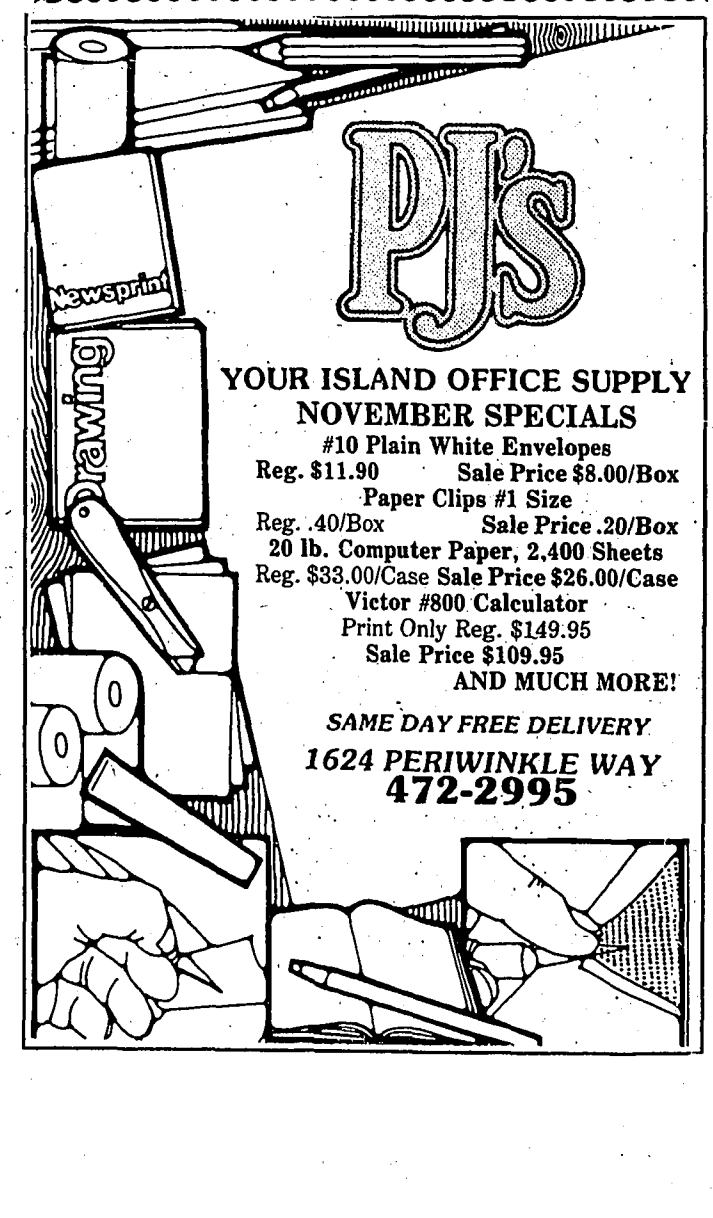

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Possession of redfish recently was outlawed until Feb. 5, 1987 to promote repopulation of the species. Redfish caught during the tournament must be released. "It's going to tighten up the competition a lot," event coordinator Tony Lapi said.

Now fishermen will have to concentrate on grouper and trout within the quarter-mile-wide strip of the Gulf of Mexico where competitors will be allowed to fish. With only two species to pick from, fishermen will be focusing more on those species, Lapi said.

"It's really three fishing tournaments," Lapi said. First, there will be shoreline fishing; then there is the amateur boat division; and finally, there is the professional boat division.

"A little luck has a lot to do with it. And a professional guide will mean a lot — at least to pro-boaters," Lapi said. As for amateur boaters, Lapi said those from the islands naturally will have the edge because they are most familiar with local fishing waters.

"Fishing is one thing, but we'd like to try to make it a community event," he said. During the first invitational at the resort last year, the competition was limited to resort patrons.

"This year you don't have to be a guest at the resort," Lapi explained. "I probably shouldn't have called it an invitational. Anyone can enter."

He said registration for the event, which runs from 6 p.m. Dec. 11 to check out at 4 p.m. Dec. 14, so far has been slow. "A lot of people wait till the last minute, and thats OK."□

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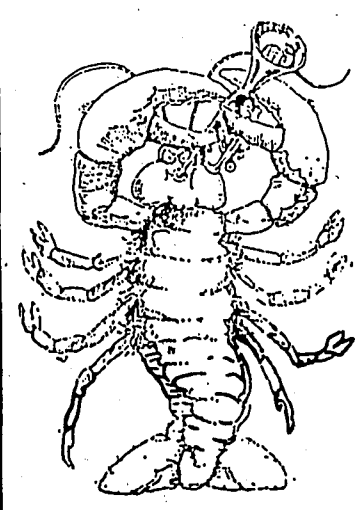

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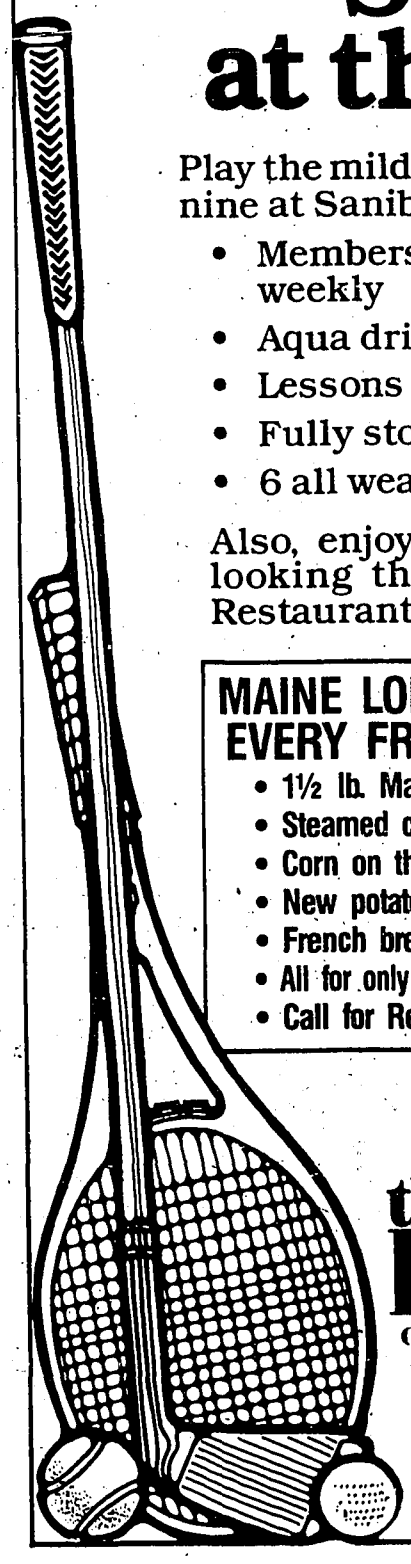

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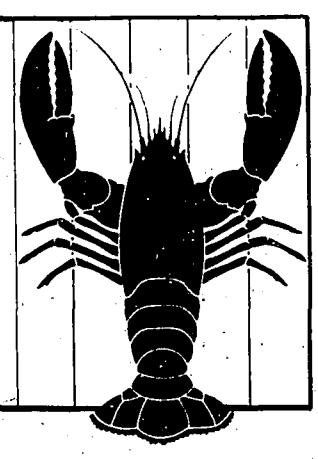

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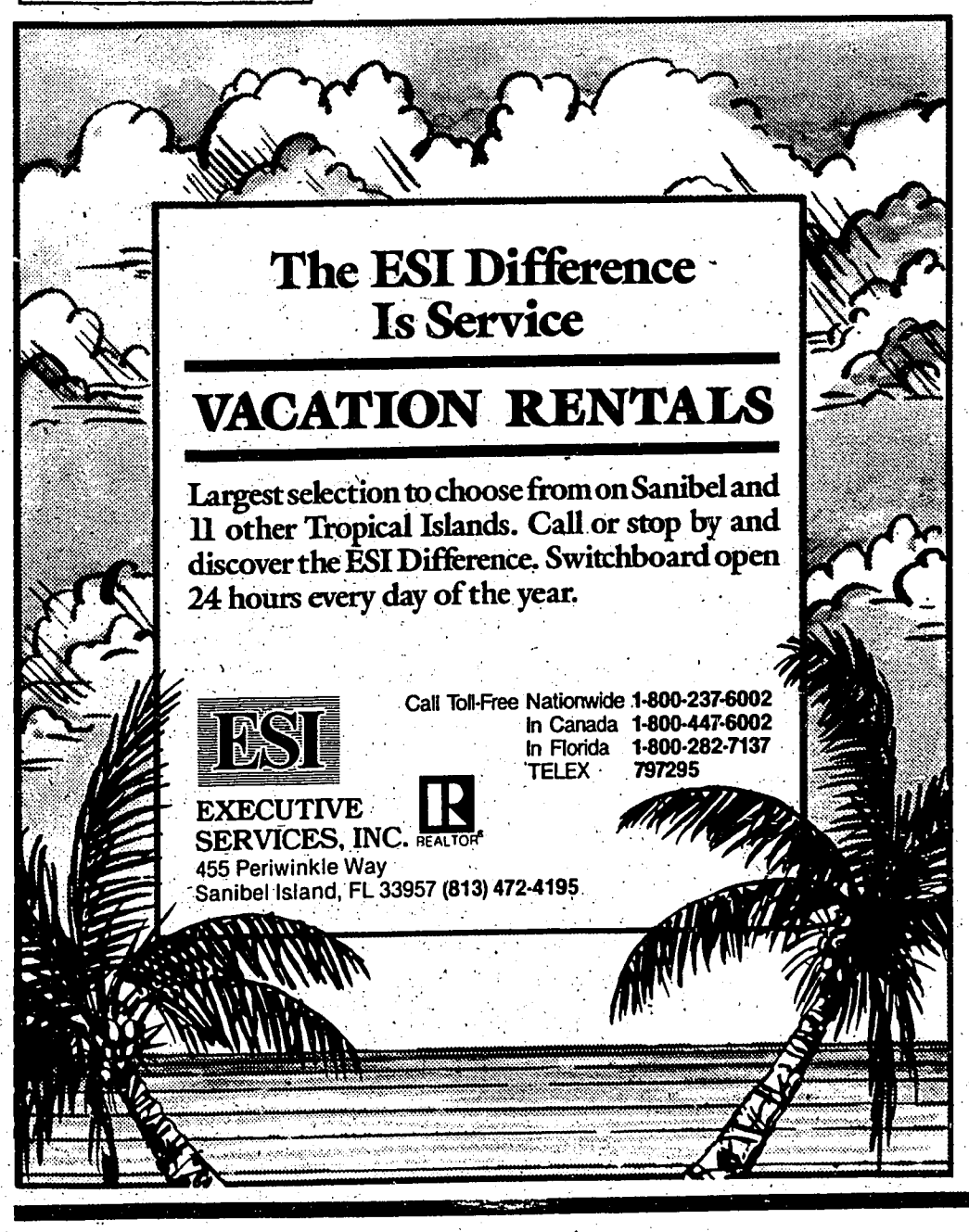

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The undersigned does hereby certify that Holly A. Davies conducting a In-Home Pet Care sitting service business at Sanibel, Florida under the fictitious name of Holly's Expert, Loving Pet-Sitting Service and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residences are as follows:

Holly A. Davies, P.O. Box 1171, Sanibel, Florida 33957-1171 [16778 Captiva Road, Captiva, Florida]

OWNERSHIP OF Holly's Expert Loving Pet-Sitting Service is as follows: Holly A. Davies 100%

It is Holly A. Davies intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of Holly's Expert Loving Pet-Sitting Service under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1970.

Witness my hand, this 14 day of November, 1986. Holly Davies.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14 day of November, A.D. 1986

Shirlene H. Grasgreen
NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF FLORIDA, MY COMMISSION EXPIERS SEP. 26, 1988. BONDED THRU GENERAL INSURANCE UND. **Nov. 20-27, Dec. 4-11, 1986**

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that I am conducting a Lawn Service business at 847 Rabbit Rd., Florida under the fictitious name of Wickett Lawn Care and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residences are as follows:

Johnny Highsmith, 847 Rabbit Rd. Sanibel, Fl. 33957

OWNERSHIP of Wickett Lawn Care is as follows: Johnny Highsmith 100%

It is my intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of Wickett Lawn Care under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1970.

Witness my hand, this 14th day of Nov. 1986. Johnny Highsmith.

Sworn to and subscribed to by Johnny Highsmith before me this 14th day of November, A.D. 1986.

Dixie C.Robinson
NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF FLORIDA, MY COMMISSION EXPIRES DEC. 23 1986. BONDED THRU GENERAL INSURANCE UND. **Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1986.**

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that we are conducting a cleaning & maintenance business at 11059 Dublin Cir., SW, Florida under the fictitious name of Sparkle Plenty and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residences are as follows:

Dana F. Jones, 1119 Periwinkle Way, Box 103, Sanibel, 33957; Cheryl H. Bledsoe, 11059 Dublin Cir., SW, Bldg. 7, # 101, Ft. Myers, 33908.

OWNERSHIP OF Sparkle Plenty is as follows: Dana F. Jones, 50%; Cheryl H. Bledsoe, 50%.

It is our intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of Sparkle Plenty under the provisions of section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1970.

Witness our hand, this 27th day of October, 1986. Cheryl H. Bledsoe, Dana Jones.

Sworn to and subscribed to by Dana F. Jones and Cheryle H. Bledsoe before me this 27th day of October, A.D. 1986.

Dixie C. Robinson
NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF FLORIDA, MY COMMISSION EXPIRES DEC. 23, 1986. BONDED THRU GENERAL INSURANCE UND.**Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1986.**

SINCERELY YOURS 23

S.W.M. "LOOKING FOR MISS RIGHT". I am 40, 5'10", 185 lbs., own a mobile home, financially secure, just moved down here. They say I look like Kenny Rogers. Looking for single, slim to medium built lady, 25 to 40, down to earth, for companionship and possible marriage, if right. I like walking on the beach, movies, dining, dancing, fishing, home life. #253

I AM AN ATTRACTIVE semi-retired educated W/M in my fifties, recently widowed, 5'10" - 175 lbs. with many interests. Enjoy outdoor activities, home like. I own my own home. I am sensitive and compassionate. I am seeking an attractive, intelligent woman as an equal partner to love and share my life. Please send photo and telephone number and we shall talk and perhaps meet. #251

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S.W.M. 27, 6'1", 155 lbs., Blonde, blue eyes, hopeless romantic, searching for single lady 20-30, sense of humor, light party habits and likes boating and camping. Please send letter and photo. All answered. #264

SWF, TALL, BLONDE, 26, considered by many to be attractive. I'm intelligent, caring, and understanding. I enjoy dining out, movies, cooking, quiet times at home and many other interests. Looking for emotionally & financially secure gentleman — 25-35, over 6'0", non-smoker, no drugs, social drinker only. All letters with photo answered. #266

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I AM AN ATTRACTIVE Divorcee, 31, 5'10" with two pre-teen daughters. Looking for gentleman 40-60, financially & emotionally secure. Non-smoker, social drinker. I like dressing up, dining out, slow dancing, good wine, good conversation, historical exploration, travel, family, video movies. Willing to take a chance, are you? All letters with photos answered. #267

SINCERELY YOURS 23

W/MALE, REASONABLY HANDSOME with blue eyes, 5'8", 163, 40s, salt & pepper hair wants to meet woman who wants/needs a totally supportive, secure (financially and emotionally), honest, sensuous, relaxed 1-woman man. I'm a non-drinker who wants a devoted accommodating, affectionate (very) and trustworthy young woman (18 to 35 yrs.) who knows how to love and take care of a faithful, loving guy. I want a relationship characterized by friendship, fun, selflessness, understanding, romance, mutual trust, uninhibited intamacy & unconditional love. I want a singular bonding hopefully leading to permanency and possibly marriage, if this is a mutual objective. I will nurture you & enfold you in all that I am/have. You must be shapely, down-to-earth, passionate, happy, somewhat submissive (in terms of our relationship) with natural simple good looks. I don't need a beauty-queen face. I am easy to know and talk to. My tastes are not showy or demanding. I love to spend quiet times at home with TV & popcorn as well as going out for relaxed fun. I'm not looking for party types or loud, abrasive, self-seeking persons. Absolutely no drugs. If you can fairly give-&-take as well as totally enjoy your womanhood, as God intended, send a note/letter/epistle clearly detailing your wants, needs & desires. Also let me know explicitly what you have to offer to me and, hopefully our future. Photo appreciated. #255

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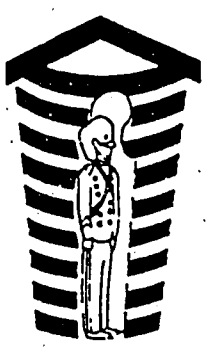

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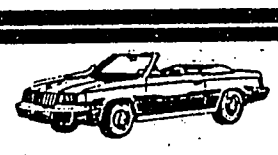
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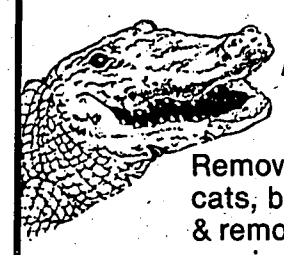
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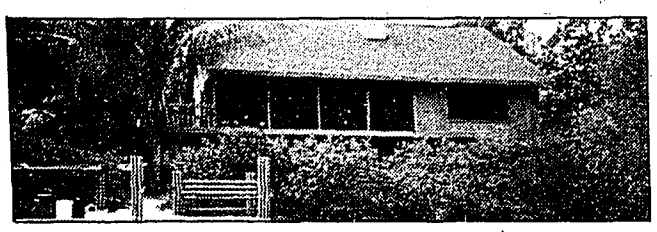

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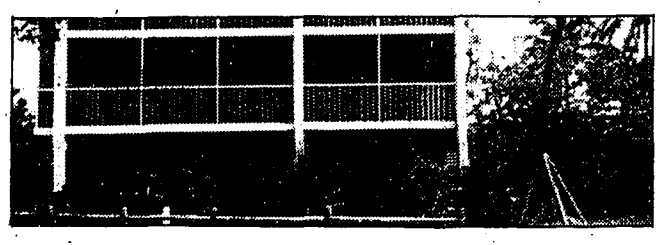

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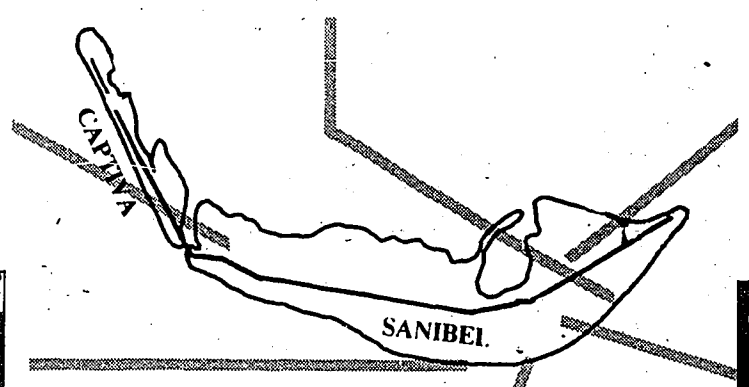

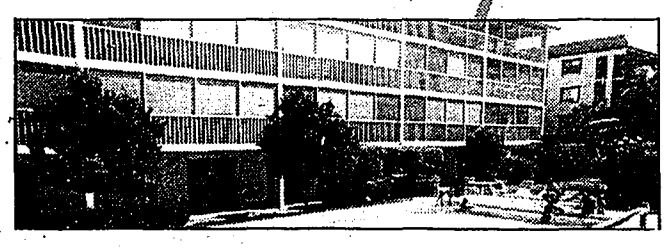

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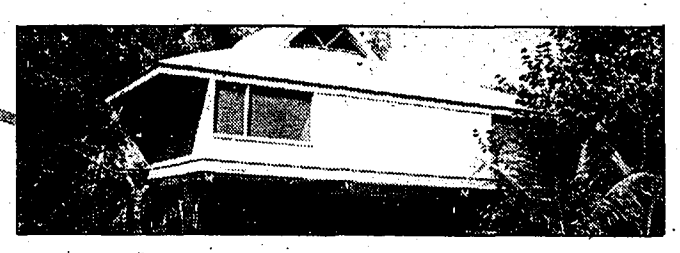

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