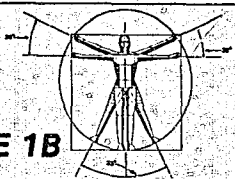


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## Police unearth stolen goods at Sassman home

**Sanibel family face various charges in 'unique case'**

By Matt Perez

Five members of a Sanibel family who allegedly terrorized their neighbors, staged a vendetta against police, and stole property all over the island, will spend Thanksgiving in jail on various charges including grand theft, dealing in stolen property and aggravated battery.

The charges arose from a Nov. 19 fracas which began when Sanibel police responded to an attempted burglary complaint and ended, police say, with the father and his three sons attacking the officers and with the mother trying to run over the officers with a car.

The events that led to what police are calling an important and unique case has been marked by:

- the arrest Wednesday night of Sassman, 48, his wife Antoinette, 43, and their sons Alexander, 23, Victor, 22, and Henry, 19, on charges ranging from grand theft and attempted burglary to resisting arrest and aggravated assault.

- the discovery of two rifles stolen from 5351 Bowen Bayou Road, weapon silencers and other stolen items at the Sassman home.

During an inventory of items found in the Sassman home, police found linens and kitchen equipment reported stolen from Casa Ybel resort; a pay telephone that had been ripped off a wall in Stark, Fla.; construction equipment from White and Sons construction; and parts of a fireplace reported stolen from a house under construction in Gulf Ridge subdivision.

The two rifles reportedly found in the Sassman attic are owned by a man who lives in the subdivision who said he knew the family, but was not a close friend of theirs. "I went over and I saw, but I still don't believe they took them," he said Saturday after police called him in to identify the stolen weapons.

Police have been searching the Sassman property at 5251 Umbrella Pool Road since they obtained a warrant to enter the home Friday night. With the first search warrant, they were looking for two pistols, a .45-caliber and a smaller weapon, which were allegedly used by Thomas and Henry Sassman in an attempted burglary of a house Wednesday night at 5296 Umbrella Pool Road adjacent to the Sassman home.



Left: Sanibel Police found more than toys in the attic at 5251 Umbrella Road. Here, officers and police aides gather a few of the more than 50 guns in Thomas A. Sassman's collection. Below: So far, two of the rifles confiscated from the Sassman house have been identified as stolen. A .22-caliber Hornet and a .243-caliber Remington, reported as stolen to police, were recovered.



Four Finnish tourists were staying at that address, according to police. They have since left the island. They are Ossi M. Salminen, 55, Taimi L.T. Salminen, 55, Richard Kortmann, 52, and Anja Kortmann, 53, of Helsinki, Finland.

The second warrant, executed Saturday, came after police had seen items in the home such as a rental video-cassette recorder and video tapes that matched the description of items previously reported stolen.

Eventually, they found more than 50 rifles and pistols in the closets and attic of the house.

Sassman, a retired customs inspector, says, he is a gun collector.

Lt. Lew Phillips also said Sassman was a gun collector and that there was nothing wrong with owning guns. "You can have as many guns as you want. You can't have stolen guns," he said.

According to the police inventory, there also was sufficient ammunition to stock all of the weapons, Phillips said. However, he added that a few of the pistols were starter-guns used in competitive racing.

Parts of a 1984 Jeep CJ7 which the Sassmans last year had reported stolen in Miami, were found in closets, the attic and buried in the yard. Police said Sassman had collected insurance money on the

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## Storage park's 'community good' offset by 'community damage'

**Commission unanimously recommends denial of plan**

By Earl Hartman

William Webb, chairman of Sanibel's planning commission, gave Realtor Bert Jenks' controversial planned storage facility off Casa Ybel Road a blow Tuesday by recommending its denial, a recommendation which his fellow commissioners endorsed unanimously to city council.

After Jenks outlined his objections to three of 30 conditions for a special use district for the mini-storage and electric substation, and provisions he would make, Webb gave his "alternative" to the plan.

Siting the land, which lies within the interior



Architect Joe St. Cyr (standing) during his presentation to Sanibel planning commission of Bert Jenks' (seated center) request for a storage park. Gary Beardsley is seated in the foreground.

wetlands conservation district, was "sensitive land." Webb outlined six "findings of fact" recommending denial of the project. Findings of fact are criteria used by the commission to approve or deny variances or other measures under the land development code.

Webb cited a "public perception" that there was too much commercially zoned land already on Sanibel. He said he did not agree with Jenks contention that "cheap land is necessary for the project."

Jenks had said that he bought the property behind Bank of the Islands for a fraction of the cost that commercial zoned land would cost and that this inexpensive land was necessary for the indoor and outdoor storage facility because such facilities do not yield the high revenues of other commercial uses.

Webb said the land development code's intent is to limit the impact on environmentally sensitive land. Two dwelling units would be allowed on the 8.8 acres in the upland and lowland wetlands, and "the proposal is already for more than that." He called the facility an intrusion into the interior wetlands conservation district, which the LDC lists 21 findings of fact to prohibit, and said the storage park would "jeopardize the future of similar parcels of land."

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## the island eye



### Leopard snoozes at Stone Walrus

Shoppers beware! A clouded leopard is the first flat cat with a Stone Walrus. The latter (two proper names) describes a local Simbel's specialty shop. The former describes its unique occupant.

Don and Norma Dalton bring Rocky, an 8-month-old clouded leopard, with them to their shop each morning. He is the twenty-first clouded leopard Nora has raised, said husband Don who used to be general curator of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. She, a biochemist, developed the mink brain used in the heart lung machine.

The left in the store serves as the leopard's sleeping quarters. Clouded leopards are native to regions of southeast Asia, and there are three subspecies of *Neofelis nebulosa* according to the sourcebook "The Big Cats." The first is found specifically in southern China; it has a light yellow, richly colored coat.

The second subspecies is found roaming the Himalayas



from Nepal to Burma; it is dark gray in hue with larger blotches than its cousins.

The third clouded leopard type is found along the Malay Peninsula, Sumatra and Borneo; it also is darker than the first, but its blotches are smaller and almost rosette-shaped.

All three subspecies are arboreal; that is, they frequent trees. The clouded leopard has a long prehensile tail which it can wrap around tree limbs like a monkey.

Unlike domestic cats that can climb down tree trunks on hindquarters first, this unique leopard can descend head first and even maintain its upside down position with its front feet off the tree.

trunk according to the sourcebook.

They prey on deer, wild pigs, domestic cattle and poultry. Rocky dines on ham burger stew, meat mixed with chicken gizzards, wheat germ and vitamin supplements. When he was still a kitty he had to be fed every two hours.

Clouded leopards that the Indians raise sometimes are sent to zoos when they become too large to care for. This is our lot for an endangered species, he said.

But Rocky has a calcium problem and therefore has not yet gone to a zoo.

What Rocky had done before he had been at the shop for an hour Friday was to sleep.

### Piglet Belle attends Lions Club meeting

A delegation of Bonita Springs Lions Club brought a special visitor with them when they met with the Simbel Captiva Club Nov. 23.

It was Belle, a young, white pig, who accompanied her owner, the Bonita Springs Lions Club president Hank Marotti.

presented the local club with the pig which is to be cared for and

delivered to another club in an effort to save the Simbel Captiva Lions.

Ken Shivel, president of the government of the Lions, presented the club's first resident with The International Lion Growth Award for 1986.

Lion Club in Palmer representing Simbel Community Association accepted a check of \$1,000 to pay for the pig, which is to be cared for by local clubs.

Lions president Lynn Rogers announced that \$200 was donated to pur-

### Shell crafters gearing up for shell fair

Simbel's home grown cottage industry shell crafting will get a boost Dec. 1 when the Dr. Stead Workshop gets underway. It is the Community Association's

This year the crafters have an extra incentive — they are working for the 1987 Simbel Shell Fair.

Workshop sessions will be held Mondays through Feb. 23 and co-chairmen Kay and Art Ford are planning for plenty of hands on

work to make the many shell items which are sold at the shell fair with proceeds benefiting the Community Association building on Penwick Way.

The Fords ask all workers to bring their own tools such as

chisel, turkey and other hand saws, files, sanders, etc. Craftsmen will be provided.

Rogers said that collection of fuel charges and parking fees will be continuing on the 1st with a collection of fuel charges and parking fees on the 1st.

The club's next regular meeting will be held Dec. 3 at Simbel Community Center beginning at 6:30 p.m.

tweezer, wire cutters, sanders, files, glue gun, etc. Craftsmen will be provided.

Monthly meeting will be organizational but shellcrafting will get underway in succeeding workshops. The 1987 Simbel Shell Fair will take place March 2-5.

For more information on the workshop call the Fords at 412-1343.

## FOCUS ON:

### Matthew Parent

As a young man at home in Southwest Florida, Matt Parent has been in the hotel/resort business since he was a youth.

He is South Seas Plantation's new director of housekeeping.

He said six weeks after his new appointment at the Captiva resort that he is broadening his hotel management experience in new job. He has served since 1981 as its front desk manager, and most recently, resort manager.

Parent 28 grew up in Fort Myers Beach, where from age 17 on he worked at every conceivable hotel job and attended Florida State University, graduating with a business degree in hotel/restaurant management.

This is kind of a surprise for me, truthfully. Parent said. Previously a

trouble shooter and the person guests could count on in emergencies as evening resort manager, he didn't hesitate, however, to move to the housekeeping department.

He was tapped because of his management training, his knowledge of the resort and its people and his prior work in the front of the house. He calls his new job an excellent method of rounding out my experience.

The young resort executive has a staff of 125 people with five housekeeper managers, one for each of five divisions encompassing 520 units on lease back with South Seas rental division.

A resident of Lee County for 21 years, he worked the front desk, reservations, a little bit with housekeeping, carpet cleaning, you name it. There's very little I haven't done at some point over the last 11 or 12 years in the hotel.

business. He worked as a student when at home summers from college.

After college, he was in the management training program for Marriott Hotels, but saw the shifting big hotel corporations did with their personnel and desiring to be in his home area, sought something here.

You're getting ready to move every three to six months, Parent said of his Marriott stay. I like to get some security and get some roots. I like this area. I think if I were not in this business, I think I would have to seriously consider going into another line of work because I like living in this area.

Parent is a bachelor. He lives just off the islands in the Iona district of Fort Myers and is looking to invest in a new home on Daniels Road at some future time.

As director of housekeeping at South Seas Plantation



tion and in previous positions, he knows what it is like to be responsible for the comfort and welfare of hundreds of guests.

Surprisingly, we end up doing things out here, he said, even though they're major tasks — we get very very few guest complaints relative to convenience or con-

struction noise or that sort of thing.

The resort is building a new 106-unit harborside development of strictly guest rooms rather than the apartment units in the five other clustered developments. Also it is redeveloping Captiva restaurant with all the subsequent

changes in drainage, etc.

Even during recent remodeling of Chadwick's, it was business as usual. Parent said. Construction is generally isolated thus reducing guest disruption.

You've got the typical challenge of being on an island, he added. In the midst of such a disrupting element as the No Name storm in 1982, Parent said, you very much depend on your little lifeline to get your supplies and the things you need to work with, not like if you're Atlanta.

Under the circumstances, you've really got to plan a lot, he said.

I think overall for myself as a career move, I've gained more experience in the industry in a resort hotel than you can possibly gain in the same length of time in a typical up and down city hotel or convention hotel. You just run into so many more situations, he says.

## Shark-bite victim should be home by Christmas

Girl faces more surgery, therapy to regain use of leg

By Matt Perez

**L**uz Helena Flores, the seven-year-old girl attacked by a shark off Sanibel's gulf coast in October, can be thankful today because doctors at Shriners Hospital in Tampa expect her to be home by Christmas. Chief of staff Dr. John Ogden said Monday night.

Ogden, at a press conference in the Aruba Shrine Temple in Fort Myers, said her recovery has gone better than initially expected.

"When I first got her, I was very concerned about whether we were going to be able to save some or all of the leg," he said. "We've got the entire leg."

Flores has had more than eight major operations to repair damaged tissue, a broken thigh bone (femur) and a severed sciatic nerve, which is the primary nerve in the leg. In addition, doctors have performed several more surgical procedures to clean the infected wounds in the right leg. Doctors agree her response to surgery is a boon.

Little kids' bodies do amazing things that us old folks can't do. Ogden said. The Shriners Hospital in Tampa, one of 22 nationwide, also is the non-profit organization's Center for Crippled Children. Flores has been in an isolated hospital room during her six-week recovery, but doctors expect her to be out among the almost 1,000 other children there in about two weeks.

The big problem with shark bite wounds is that bacteria from the shark's mouth create infections which require constant cleaning. Another complication in Flores's situation has been the bone and nerve damage inflicted by the crushing action of powerful shark jaws.

Scientists at the Florida State Museum in

### Cards, gifts still appreciated by shark victim

Seven-year-old Luz Helena Flores currently is at Shriners Hospital in Tampa though her family lives on the east coast in Pembroke Pines near Fort Lauderdale. Concerned islanders can send cards or gifts to her at the following address: Shriners Hospital 12502 North Pine Drive Tampa FL 33612.

Public relations director Nita Benito said the girl is particularly fond of stuffed animals and balloons, and she exhibits a flair for artistic endeavors. All cards or gifts would be appreciated. □

Gwynville speculate the shark was a nurse shark which uses its crushing jaw to return to eat shellfish. Ogden said.

Flores has started to talk about the incident. Previously, she was reluctant to discuss the horrifying incident. And Ogden said she has also recovered remarkably from the psychological trauma of the event.

That (event) in itself would be rather

■ **AARP EXCURSIONS** Sanibel Captiva chapter 3678 of the American Association of Retired Persons has made arrangements for the first two excursions of the new season.

On Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1987, there will be a one-day trip to Ringling Bros. circus in Venice. A limited number of tickets are available.

A 3-day excursion to Epoot will be held Feb. 19-21, 1987. Call Maureen Travel at 472-3117 to register for either trip.

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devastating to anyone," he said. But her spirits are great.

Neurologist Dr. Thomas Green, who specializes in hand nerve surgery, has been carefully sewing damaged leg nerves together. Ogden said a high power microscope is being used in surgery not only to help doctors reconnect the severed nerve, but also to help doctors reconnect smaller branching nerves that were damaged.

She will need daily therapy as the nerve regenerates and is going to be automatic about that, said Ogden, who has performed or assisted in each operation. That therapy is designed to re-educate nerve connections.

As the damaged nerves slowly regenerate or grow back at a rate of a millimeter a day, the therapist will have to teach the seven-year-old girl how to use her leg muscles again. Then therapists will help these muscles grow stronger.

There is an area in the leg around the hip and thigh where a large amount of fat and muscle tissue were removed by the shark. We do want to fill that out, and there are several reconstructive procedures we can use," Ogden said.

One procedure would involve grafting additional muscle fat and skin tissue onto the hollowed out area atop her right leg, the chief of staff said. Another procedure uses a new successful technology called "the tissue expander." This device is essentially a flexible membrane bag filled with salt water that could conform to the hollow space.

These reconstructive surgeries would be performed in several months after Flores has been released from the hospital. Ogden said. For now, she will have about four more operations to continue reconnecting nerves and repairing damaged skin.

Christmas, however, is only 28 days away.

"If I have to break her in after that, I'll do it," Ogden said. "I think she deserves to have Christmas at home." □

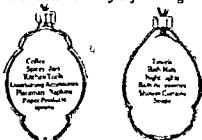
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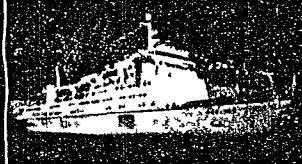
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Jeep, and that there is the possibility of insurance fraud. Police are continuing excavations around the home.

Wednesday night's arrest came after Sanibel Police responded to an attempted burglary call at 5236 Umbrella Pool Road at 10:30 p.m.

Sassman in Lee County Jail Sunday morning told the reporter he also had been called by a neighbor that night concerning a suspicious car driving up and down the road. He said he got out of bed and went outside to check it out.

He said he was walking along the road when police arrived armed with M16 semi-automatic rifles.

Officers Scott Ashby, Mike Murray and Sgt. Mike Blackmore arrived on the scene with Lee Sheriff's deputy Cindy Gray. According to police records, there was a written policy that stated police officers responding to calls in the Sassman neighborhood were required to have at least two officers present and bullet proof vests available.

Sassman said the officers were armed with black jacks and dressed in SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) clothes. I told them there was a prowler in the area and with that they rushed us, he said. Henry Sassman, who was alongside his father, called his brothers outside to come to their aid. The scuffle followed.

That's absolutely false, Phillips said. Those people attacked our officers. We do have witnesses that put him (Thomas) and Henry Sassman in possession of firearms during the incident. He is referring to one witness said the father was armed with a .45-caliber pistol and his son had a small handgun stuck into the back waistband of his pants, Phillips said.

During the scuffle, the three officers and the deputy were injured and were treated at Lee Memorial Hospital. Ashby, who police say suffered a chipped vertebrae, still has not resumed his duties.

Thomas Sassman said he too was injured when an officer struck him in the ribs with the butt of an M16, but Phillips said no officers struck Thomas Sassman that night.

Police said Antoinette Sassman climbed into a rental car and attempted to run over a group of officers as they tried to complete the arrests of her husband and three sons.

Sassman said his wife would never try to harm anyone. Her car was parked one way and she couldn't turn it around (because of the police vehicles) so she went down the street to turn around, he said. This is totally insane saying my wife would do that (run over police).

Phillips again said Sassman's account is absolutely ridiculous. There have been numerous complaints about members of the Sassman family trying to run people off the roads on Sanibel according to police reports.

An employer of Antoinette Sassman said he could not believe that the woman could be capable of the alleged aggravated assault. Don Dietlein, an island merchant and resident said, We'd been told that other people had problems with them, but we never saw that side of them. She is employed as their housekeeper.

Phillips said the department was notified in March 1979 that Thomas Sassman was moving to Sanibel. Police were notified by Cape Coral probation officer who was assigned to Sassman following an arrest in that city under the Baker Act for an incident involving firearms, Phillips said.

Sassman said Sanibel Police had been harassing him and his family for a number of years. The police they didn't like us too well, he said.

This guy here (Sassman) he's drawing attention to himself.

Phillips said, If this man wanted to be a successful criminal, he never would have bothered the police. He could have been quite successful.

Antoinette Sassman was once employed by the Sanibel Police in a program designed to ensure the safety of Sanibel Elementary students who rode the school bus. Also, she was in charge of the Neighborhood Watch Program in Sanibel. Previous subdivisions where the Sassmans live.

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Wednesday night's arrest came after Sanibel Police responded to a reported burglary call at 5296 Umbrella Pool Road at 10:30 p.m.

Sassman, Lee County Jail Sunday morning told the Reporter he also had been called by a neighbor that night concerning a suspicious car driving up and down the road. He said he got out of bed and went outside to check it out.

He said he was walking along the road when police arrived armed with M16 semi-automatic rifles.

Officers Scott Ashby, Mike Murray and Sgt. Mike Blackmore arrived on the scene with Lee Sheriff's deputy Cindy Gray. According to police records, there was a written policy that stated police officers responding to calls in the Sassman neighborhood were required to have at least two officers present and bullet proof vests available.

Sassman said the officers were armed with black jackets and dressed in SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) clothes. I told them there was a rowler in the area and with that they rushed us," he said. Henry Sassman, who was along with his father, called his brothers outside to come to their aid. The scuffle followed.

That's absolutely false, Phillips said. Those people attacked our officers. We do have witnesses that put him (Thomas) and Henry Sassman in possession of firearms during the incident. I'm referring to one witness said the father was armed with a .45-caliber pistol and his son had a small handgun stuck into his back waistband of his pants, Phillips said.

During the scuffle, the three officers and the deputy were injured and were treated at Lee Memorial Hospital. Ashby, who police say suffered a chipped vertebrae, still has not resumed his duties.

Thomas Sassman said he too was injured when an officer struck him in the ribs with the butt of an M16, but Phillips said no officers struck Thomas Sassman that night.

Police said Antoinette Sassman climbed into a rental car and attempted to run over a group of officers as they tried to complete the arrests of her husband and three sons.

Sassman said his wife would never try to harm anyone. Her car was parked one way and she couldn't turn it around (because of the police vehicles) so she went down the street to turn around," he said. This is totally insane saying my wife would do that (run over police).

Phillips again said Sassman's account is absolutely ridiculous. There have been numerous complaints about members of the Sassman family trying to run people off the roads on Sanibel according to police reports.

An employer of Antoinette Sassman said he could not believe that the woman could be capable of the alleged aggravated assault. Don Dieffen, an island merchant and resident said, "We'd been told that other people had problems with them, but we never saw that side of them. She is employed as their housekeeper."

Phillips said the department was notified in March 1979 that Thomas Sassman was moving to Sanibel. Police were notified by Cape Coral probation officer who was assigned to Sassman following an arrest in that city under the Baker Act for an incident involving firearms, Phillips said.

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By Fran Nuelle

The 300 members of Captiva Civic Association are to be asked soon to approve expansion and renovation of Captiva Memorial Library and Community Center complex according to librarian Terry Walton.

Then, on Tuesday, Dec. 23 if members have given approval, Lee County Community Development Council will be asked for preliminary approval of the project.

Presently, the building and the property are owned by the association which makes the library available rent free.

The improvements designed by Captiva architect George Tuttle would get underway — if approved — after a second CDC hearing in January and hopefully be completed by Easter according to Walton.

Tuttle's design is available for viewing at the library. Encompassing the present library room

community association, Captiva Prison Prevention District (C.P.P.D.) headquarters and a storage area the 8,500 square feet would include an expanded library, more space for exhibitions, the C.P.P.D. area and two multi-purpose classrooms.

Not yet considered by the board is a proposal by Captiva resident Lloyd Wright to further explore the possibility of a small theater and/or separate exhibition hall for community purposes and a separate fundraising for these, Walton said.

That too if deemed feasible would be subject to approval by the board and by members of the civic association but would be offered in a separate poll according to Wright.

The design is a typical island stucco building with tin roof which resembles somewhat the new conference center at Chadwick's. Tuttle said. He explained the main entrance would lead into the civic association meeting room which would be expanded to the north with screened decking. The space in the library would be almost doubled with a wing to the south and expansion to the west.

Both would still have separate entrances, he said. Glass doors would be placed between the civic association meeting room and the library so that an art exhibit it could be opened up for people to wander freely between both rooms, he added. □

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He said the project did not meet the requirements of the LDC for a special use district. He said the code which said no change in zoning for a special use district may be a matter of right. Objections listed in the LDC were not overcome, he said.

As for use by Lee County Electric Cooperative for a substation, Webb said it would take up 12 percent of the parcel which was more than the 10 percent allowed under the code, but of itself would be an acceptable and permitted use.

Although Jenks has convincingly argued that the storage park serves a community good and serves a need on Sanibel, Webb said there is also a community damage. He said from the point of view of adjacent neighbors' traffic etc. there are community costs involved and the question of balance arises.

Jenks had outlined his proposal using architect Joe St. Cyr and environmental consultant Gary Beardsley to underscore various points in his favor.

Apparently Webb also diffused objections that neighbors waiting in the audience to speak had, and one commented that Webb's recommendation to deny the special use district "stole my thunder."

The recommendation to deny the special use district request will now go to city council. □

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## Puppets act out 'Just Say No to Drugs' message

By Earl Hartman

**J**ust Say No" to drugs. Three simple words, but not little in importance as fourth and fifth graders at Sanibel Elementary School found out last week. And they found it out by having fun.

Through the efforts of school resource officer Ann Westbrook of Sanibel Police, the sponsorship of witnesses, individuals and the City of Sanibel, and through the auspices of Fort Myers Optimist Club, the students met the chicken, Mr. Resister, and Quackly, the dumb duck.

They loved the chicken who cracked wise about ill effects of drugs and pressure to use them; who said "I resist drugs;" and when he said it wasn't chicken to be chicken and resist drugs, they believed him. And when Quackly proved not to be so dumb but donned a yellow rubber glove and wanted to become a chicken, too, the students knew what he meant.

The show was contrived by puppeteer Glenn Sabatka but the message wasn't contrived. The children knew what the puppets were talking about as they shouted back the message "Just say no" to the prodding of their cheerleader, Optimist president Harry Bragg, who then asked, "say no to what?"

"Drugs!" shouted the kids. At the end of the brief show, every hand was raised to join the "the very special club, which the Optimists, First Lady Nancy Reagan and Punky Brewster, the kids cartoon character, all belong to. The Just Say No Club.

Joining the club, the students get a T-shirt and "Just Say No" button, and will have meetings at school where they'll hear such people as local football stars reassure them that it's not chicken to resist drugs.

The humorous man behind the puppets, Glenn Sabatka, previously did a puppet show aimed at preventing child abuse which he produced and took to preschools throughout Lee County. Sabatka is blind.

Besides the city, those who donated to the program here are Arnie's Grocery and Deli, Colleen Elias, Executive Services, Inc., Huxter's Market and Deli, Rick Kennedy, Pro-Com Security



Left: Puppeteer Glenn Sabatka (top center) with puppets Mr. Resistor and Quackly is surrounded by smiling faces (clockwise from top right) Brian McCabe, James Hann, Thana Loughney, school resource officer Ann Westbrook, Griff Brown, Sarah Grubick, and Audrey Boon. Below: Fourth and fifth graders answer the drug question with a loud "Just Say No!"

Systems, Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club, Sanybel's Finest, Tracey's Car Wash, Tuttle's Sea Horse Shell Shop, Windsurfing of Sanibel and David Wooster.

The message that the Optimists hope the kids will get and keep from their programs and club is, as Mr. Resister says, "Just say no, and walk away (from drugs)." □



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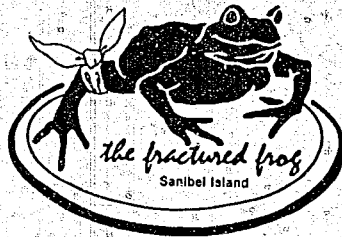
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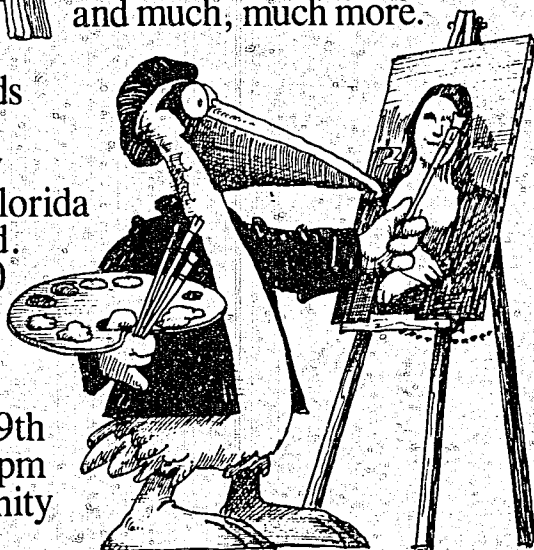
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## Commissioner closes shutters on latest BMRH proposal

By Earl Hartman

The third below market rate housing project bidding for approval in the last year ran up against a wall Tuesday as Sanibel planning commissioners found 14 units, termed the only financially feasible alternative, just too much density on a site where four would normally be allowed.

Following a string of supporting statements from the Community Housing Resources board, which oversees the city's below market rate (BMRH) program, including one's entreaty to approve the 14 units so that Sanibel wouldn't become "an enclave of fat cats," commissioners voted 4-3 to deny the conditional use density increase.

Appeal to city council is expected by developer Harley Gilmore of Gilcrest Enterprises and the land's owner, Joseph Erwin. The developer of The Village, a commercial office/rental center adjacent to the proposed site.

Erwin said the BMRH project was marginal but possible at 14 units. Below that, he said, it was "not feasible." He originally requested 21 units for the site, which is bounded by Wooster Lane from the rear of The Village to City Hall and fronted by St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

Questioned rigorously by Planning Director Bruce Rogers and commissioners about financing for the project, Erwin said the land cost \$115,000 but with development and other costs on the land he would have to have \$230,000 invested, costs which would stay the same whether he built six or 14 units.

Total cost for the project was \$589,000, he said. Commissioner Penny Rogers said, "I have done some figures on it, and they're not too far off, and I don't see why it still wouldn't be a workable project at less than 14 units."

Commissioner Mark Westall questioned Dr. Dorothy Newman, director of the city's housing foundation, about the development's 19 year commitment to the BMRH program. His concern was that when the city reaches buildout, projected for 1995, there would be no place to add the below market units needed to fill the pool of 170 desired by the city.

"What happens at that point when those 14 units go off the market as BMRH units? Where do the people who are living in those 14 units go? Are you hoping by then that we'll have plenty of below market rate housing that will be in perpetuity so that they will be able to move into those units, or are we just delaying the inevitable that by the end of the year 2000, a little after, everybody that's been able to still live here (in BMRH units) will then have to go ahead and move off the island?"

Dr. Newman said a continuous flow of units as envisioned in BMRH legislation would provide for units beyond the 19 years in this commitment. She said 170 units were forecast in plans for BMRH, two percent of buildout, within a 10-year span. "And we weren't looking forward to much more than 2005." Rents would be \$336 a month for the 1,014 square-foot, two-bedroom, 1 bath units with screened porch, and "they will not require a subsidy, or very little," Dr. Newman added.

Members of the CHH board present to pitch for the project included Gordon Kiddoo, Betty Sears, Ernest Klaut and Elinor Goldbloom.

Kiddoo said it was not just important to look at unit costs but at return on investment of Erwin or "other would-be entrepreneur." He agreed with Erwin "that at 14 units this is a very skinny project; it's a marginal project." At six units, he said, he'd expect Erwin to look for another project to do. "It just won't fly."

City subsidy for BMRH now runs \$30,000 a year, he said. If the city wished to spend \$200,000 a year, it could subsidize rentals in projects that have a much lower density and developers will build them. Otherwise the city must increase density.

"If this city is to become something other than an enclave of fat cats, the city has to take an active role in implementing the below market housing program." To do that, commissioners and the city council have to look at return on investment for such projects.

Only one BMRH unit is now occupied in the four years of the program of 170 hoped for, Kiddoo said. Although four units are nearing completion in the Wooster Lane project, five additional on Beach Road are problematical, he said.

"We don't have today a really going BMRH program in the City of Sanibel." It's been "pushed," he said, and the subject of "pious praise," but is still "not really off the ground at all."

He entreated the commissioners to "suck up your guts" and allow the 14 units. "Anything less doesn't make economic sense and you can't expect an entrepreneur like Mr. Erwin to come in here, and out of the goodness of his heart, to start subsidizing the housing for people in the City of Sanibel when the city council won't subsidize it. The only way to do it is for you people to approve an increased density, and I urge you to do it."

Commissioner Mike Miracle moved for approval, saying "I think this is our chance to give it a good leg up." However, after discussion, the vote was 4-3 against approval at 14 units.

Then the commission voted 4-3 to deny the conditional use request for a density increase, which allows the project to appeal to city council if Erwin and Gilmore wish. □



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## Plans being made for public to view new cutter 'Sanibel'

By Fran Nuelle

One of twelve new United States Coast Guard cutters — Sanibel — will be available to some members of the public when it docks at South Seas Plantation on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13.

The city council and South Seas are presently completing arrangements for three visitations to the cutter, scheduled for noon to 3 p.m. on Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, according to South Seas Plantation vice-president of operations Fred Hawkins.

Hawkins said the resort would provide a special tram to take those with a special pass through the resort gates to the T-dock, which is directly on San Carlos Bay where the cutter Sanibel will be anchored. The bay ther is about 12 feet deep, he said. It had been planned earlier by the coast guard for

the cutter to dock at Fort Myers Beach in lieu of docking at Sanibel, which does not have a deep enough harbor. But it was discovered that water depth at Fort Myers Beach was not sufficient for the cutter which draws slightly more than seven feet fully loaded.

The arrangement was then worked out for the cutter to dock at South Seas for the visit it was to make prior to continuing on its ultimate destination, Rockland, ME, according to Hawkins. Hawkins said South Seas would issue passes for individuals which would probably be available at city hall soon.

"As we receive them, we will have them available at city hall," City Manager Gary Price confirmed. He said that those interested could come to the front office and ask for the passes. To find out about availability, call 472-4135.

The cutter Sanibel is one of 12 now being built by Bollinger Machine Shop and Shipyard in Lockport, La. All are named for islands and will be on general coast guard duty. The 110-foot Sanibel has a 21-foot beam, a 20-millimeter deck gun and "fairly sophisticated electronics", according to Chief Petty Officer Rick Ramos. □

## correction

Jack Slagle, manager of Merrill-Lynch Realty on Sanibel was incorrectly identified in last week's *Island Reporter* as owner. We regret this error. □

## deaths

### Louise C. Pinney

Louise C. Pinney, 79, of Fort Myers died Saturday. She was a resident of the Fort Myers area for a year, formerly from Boca Raton.

Mrs. Pinney is survived by her daughter, Karen L. Pinney, co-owner of The Final Touch on Sanibel, and her grandson, Matthew W. Reinecke, both of Fort Myers. Also, one brother, Charles Brooks of Sierra Vista, Ariz.

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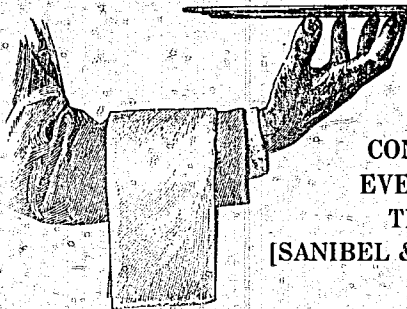
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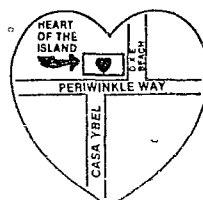
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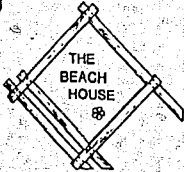
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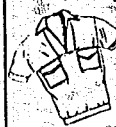
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## The mystery of Buck Key

### Archaeologist describes Calusa voyage of discovery

By Earl Hartman

Pottery edged with what appears to be the imprint of the potter's fingers, like a pie crust, a kind of decoration not usually found in Florida and an as-yet-unmolested section of a burial mound have been discovered on Buck Key in preliminary digs this spring and summer by a University of Florida archaeologist.

Buck Key, the low lying island next to Captiva, has proven to be rich in archaeological information. Dr. William Marquardt, archaeologist at Florida State Museum, said.

In one of a series of periodic reports to the community through the auspices of Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, Marquardt led his audience at Sanibel Community Center last Thursday through an archaeological voyage of discovery of the Calusa Indian back as far as 2200 BC.

Buck Key's shell mounds and middens — a mid den being an archaeological "garbage dump," Marquardt said — and evidence of the land itself, date Calusa occupation there from 1050 to 1350 AD, a period later than one other local Calusa shell mound, the Wightman site on Sanibel, excavated in the 1970s.

Marquardt found Buck Key to be a peaceful place, "a very beautiful unspoiled place to have a walk."

he said. In the upper part of the island he and local volunteers investigated a large shell midden and in the center a burial mound.

"We wanted to find out the contents and time period of Buck Key, we really didn't know much about it," he said. Test pits in the shell midden were carefully excavated in four inch increments "to see how things change in time."

They found shells and other organic material, and evidence of fires and their ashes. The buildup through time showed a change of species in kinds of shellfish consumed by the Calusa.

Evidence of structures were found in dark stains or "profiles" on the wall of the excavations. They could have been houses or cooking or smoking ramps, the posts of which decayed over time, Marquardt said.

Pieces of pottery, bone specimens including that of deer, some used as tools, were discovered also.

The unusual, decorated "pie crust" pottery fragments date occupation on Buck Key both by their existence in other places and by radiocarbon dating.

Evidence of deer indicate that the Calusa on Buck Key ate more than just fish or shellfish, an usual finding, Marquardt said. Tools made from deer bone and shells found include needles, hammers, dicks and axes.

A bone, "shaped almost like an infinity sign," Marquardt said, is "the mystery of Buck Key." Even specialists who interpret bones from archaeological sites are stumped as to what this five-centimeter prop-like bone really is.

A dune sand mound which held shell fragments proved fruitful to the archaeologist when he found

an undisturbed part where remains, including that of a woman laid out in a flex, or kind of fetal, position, and the skulls and parts of other people were found in what may be an archaeological charnel house.

The archaeologist's work at Buck Key was "very, very preliminary," he said. Once the chronology of sites is determined, he said, "we'll hope to have the time to go back and do a larger excavation so we can actually see what a prehistoric house looked like or where a family lived and what it did."

Basic environmental information, dating and general knowledge of what was done at the sites was all that the archaeologists sought in these initial investigations on Buck Key.

Marquardt's work is for the Institute of Archaeology and Paleoenvironmental Studies of the University of Florida. It is funded in part by each local community where he researches. Sanibel and Captiva residents and organizations are among the largest private contributors to the work, Charles Wilson, SCCF treasurer, said.

Eventual plans call for a museum of Calusa Indian archaeology in the area from which the Calusa dominated the entire state of Florida, operating from their base from Charlotte Harbor to Ten Thousand Islands in Collier County.

Working at numerous other sites in Pine Island Sound and Charlotte Harbor, including last fall, Useppa Island north of Captiva, Marquardt said that the Buck Key sites represent a period of time not previously investigated. An environmental as well as archaeological history of the area is being gradually pieced together from the research, he said. □

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## After the fact approval okayed for Shalimar fill

○ Rufus Dodrill, owner of the Shalimar on West Gulf Drive, was up to his ears in fill at the motel until Sanibel Planning Commission agreed Tuesday to approve a permit for it, after the fact.

○ Actually, Dodrill had spread the fill on the property already, to attempt to alleviate flooding from heavy rains at the low northwest corner. He'd been cited by the city and found guilty by the Code Enforcement Board of placing fill without a development permit.

○ Besides his not having a permit, commissioners were concerned about stormwater retention on the site. A request for a permit was denied Aug. 12, following placement of the fill in June, before the wet season. It was a relatively normal summer on Sanibel, without the flooding generated last year by tropical storms.

○ The code board required Dodrill to go back to the planning commission with a plan which addressed the retention problem.

○ The modifications made will provide for 2,620 cubic feet of retention area along West Gulf Drive to compensate for 2,495 cubic feet of filled area at the front of the motel's offices, planners said. Depth of the retention area at the bottom will be 3.5 feet below grade, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

○ "So that's going to hold some water," commented Commissioner Mark Westall. As the city's volunteer alligator control officer, Westall was concerned that the retention area would draw alligators.

○ "Anytime you make a hole that's going to hold

water, I guarantee we're going to have alligators in there," he said. The gently sloping sides of the retention area would attract people to its sides and alligators to sun themselves on the banks, he said.

○ He recommended planting spartina grass and leather ferns on the edges "so the people and the alligators aren't sittin' right next to each other."

○ However, Bill Webb, commission chairman, said not more than a foot of water would stay at the bottom, and Shalimar manager Eugene Francis, representing Dodrill, said normally water had dried up in two to three days.

○ Westall agreed that he wouldn't push for a condition to the development permit for the spartina and leather fern, but said when he was called to remove alligators there he would urge them to plant the human/alligator vegetation buffer. □

■ **EMERGENCY MEASURES PASSED:** Sanibel City Council passed two ordinances last week which deal with the security of the city.

○ One established who would declare a local state of emergency on Sanibel should the city council not be able to convene. It provided for a 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew, a ban on guns and a curb on price gouging, all subject to the discretion of the city's designated official in an emergency, generally to be the city manager.

○ The other ordinance provides a means for security gates and guardhouses to be established either temporarily, as in the case of the Sundial, which tested a portable guardhouse it intends to use during college student influxes, or on a permanent basis, such as that requested for the Gulf Ridge subdivision. These facilities are to be granted on a case-by-case basis. □

## agenda

### SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING

December 2, 1986

#### AGENDA

9:00 A.M. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Klein)

Planning Commission Report

City Attorney's Report

City Manager's Report

a) Review and approval of West Gulf Drive extension of Sanibel Sewer System to the Reef Motel and Seascape Condominiums.

b) Discussion of request from Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce for a donation to their building program.

c) Review of plans for official ceremony for greeting the Coast Guard Cutter Sanibel.

d) Monthly Status Report of Approved City Capital Projects.

e) Monthly Status Report of Council Authorized Tasks Mayor and Councilman's Reports.

f) Appointment to Code Enforcement Board and Lee County Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) to the Metropolitan Planning Organization.

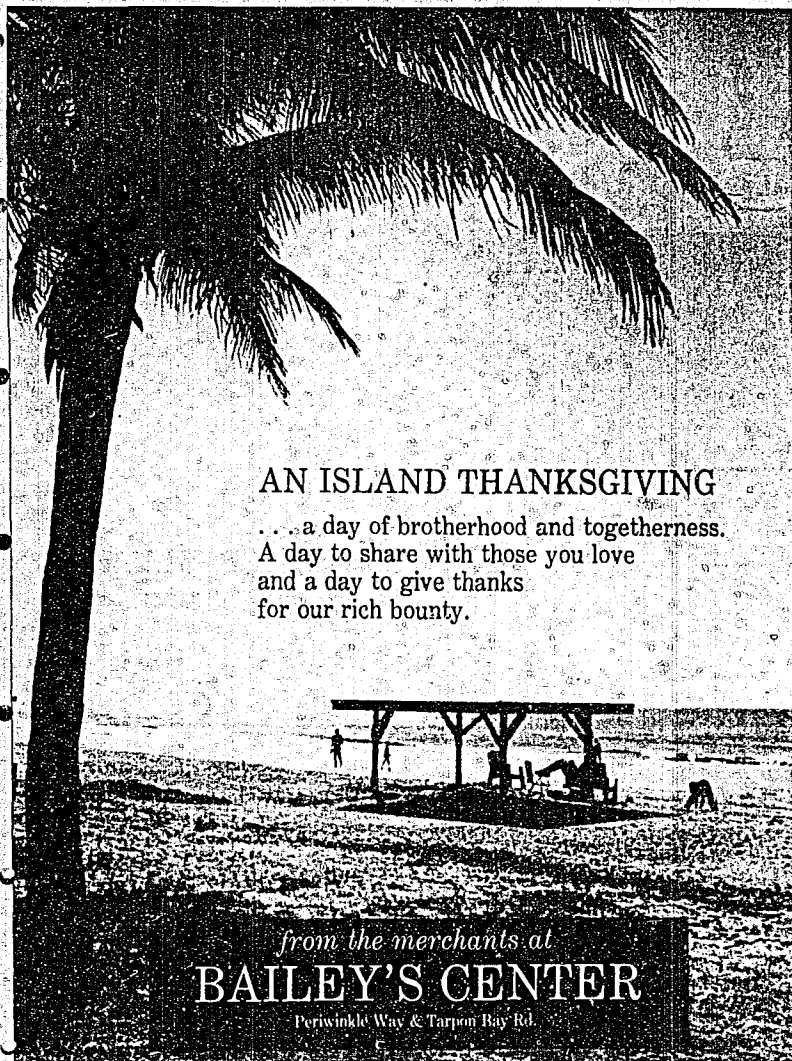
11:00 A.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTION 17.5.5 OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE: AMENDING REQUIRED MINIMUM LOT WIDTH AND REQUIRED MINIMUM SIDE YARD SETBACKS FOR MULTIFAMILY DEVELOPMENTS IN AREAS WHERE RESORT HOUSING IS A PERMITTED USE, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

11:10 A.M. Public Hearing and SECOND Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTIONS 17.4.3 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.

Public Comments and Inquiries

Adjournment

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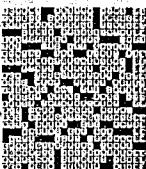
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## police watch

Canadians arrested  
for indecent exposure

Deputies of the Lee County Sheriff's Department arrested five Canadian citizens for indecent exposure at Sandiel Resort on Sanibel on Thursday Nov. 20. The five were arrested following a complaint about noise on the beach.

Arrested were Paul Louis Van Raes, 28, 1152161A Surrey St., Surrey, British Columbia; Jennifer Jane Best, 30, 660 W. Burn Ave., Toronto, Ontario; Philip Joseph Ely, 36, 74 Square Bakers Lane, Markham, Ontario; Marion Cindy McDoan, 28, 65 Forrest Manor, 313 Willondale, Ontario; and Frederick Arthur Beckett, 39, 629 Arell Crescent, Pickering, Ontario. All five were charged and taken to Lee County jail. They bonded out after posting \$100 bail each.

■ **THE SASSMAN PETS** Friends of the Sassman family have been expressing concern about pets at the home, 5251 Umbrella Pool Road, Sgt. Jerry Head of Lee County Animal Control came to the

residence Sunday and assumed possession of the following Sassman pets: two Doberman Pinschers, one bird, a cockatiel, a myna bird and two rabbits.

■ **FIRE** Officer Al Dobbs at about midnight Sunday reported a smouldering fire in the trash dumpster at a gulfside fishing pier. Lee Control subsequently notified Sanibel Fire Department, which arrived and extinguished the smouldering fire. Two trash containers were destroyed in the fire.

■ **RAUCOUS REPTILE** Robert Miller, 2311 West Gulf Drive, told Sanibel Police Tuesday there have been constant problems with a four-foot alligator roaming around Sanibel Cottages. Miller, president of the condominium association, stated he only wanted to document the case because he is afraid for children in the area. Police notified Mark Westall to consider relocating the reptile.

■ **GUNSHOTS?** Don Andrews, 5802 Sanibel Captiva Road, called police at 9:30 Monday night to report gunshots fired near his home. Officer Ann Westbrook responded, and upon arriving, Andrews told her he saw fireworks passing overhead. The source of the fireworks was not found.

Rep. Dudley to address  
concerns of COTI

State Senator Fred Dudley will appear before members of the Committee of the Islands (COTI) with proposals for COTI's concerns at their next meeting Sunday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building, Periwinkle Way.

Dudley did not spell out his perception of COTI's concerns when contacted this week at his Fort Myers office but had earlier told COTI he would also respond to questions from the audience. Through a spokesman, he said the proposals would only be forthcoming at the meeting.

The principal concerns of COTI at present are the new causeway bridge and differing proposals for a causeway toll structure.

Also on the agenda will be election of seven directors for 15 for two-year terms, a presentation of Concerned Citizen Awards to two individuals who have contributed to the quality of life of the islands over a long period, and annual reports to be presented by the chairman and committee chairmen.

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# public forum

## Thanks for the library cleanup

A copy of this letter to Sanibel Disposal Service was submitted for publication.

Gentlemen: The Sanibel Public Library wishes to express their thanks for your assistance in your recent grounds cleanup project.

Your cooperation and generosity are very much appreciated.

Clark D Newcombe,  
Chairman House and  
Grounds Committee

## Storage park would be Sanibel's locker

To Island Reporter: You have published some letters to the editor regarding Island Storage Park — a proposed facility — which includes the Lee County Co-op substation mini storage and outside storage. These are the only uses proposed for this 8.6-acre parcel just south of Bank of the Islands Anchor Pointe and the Quarterdeck Restaurant property.

A great deal of study went into this proposal. The study included the recommendations and conclusions of the city's Barton Aschman Commercial Market, Economic and Land Use Analysis. The work of surveyors and land planners, architects and environmentalists along with input from the city planning staff, planning commissioners, city councilmen and various key Sanibel residents went into the proposal. This was not a quickly planned project.

Barton Aschman's analysis indicated a genuine need for such a project and the underscored the fact that the project had to be located on inexpensive land — since the use could not be supported on already zoned commercial land (presently selling for \$4 to \$5 per square foot).

The Special Use District is a way to provide the facility and yet allow the city to control the operation very closely to insure that only those uses (Lee County Co-op substation mini storage and outside storage) be allowed. I cannot believe that anyone will argue that we need substation so that Sanibel can have a second electrical feed to limit our storm vulnerability to our water and power distribution systems. Island Storage Park is an ideal location from an electrical engineering standpoint and from a zoning point of view.

Secondly, according to our market study the present Sanibel need for mini storage exceeds our proposed facility — we wouldn't consider it if there was not a well documented need for the facility. Thirdly, the need for outside storage is clear. With the programmed shutdown of Tarpon Bay Marina in early 1987 approximately 45-60 boats will be without a home and will have to be stored on the mainland. Currently according to our market study there are probably that many more boats that are now stored on the mainland since there are not suitable facilities on Sanibel. All of this means additional traffic for the boat owner over the causeway.

The fact that Island Storage Park will generate traffic has been raised and we will not deny that the facility will generate some traffic. Nonetheless, national studies indicate that a mini storage facility is a very low traffic generator with each tenant visiting his storage unit approximately once per month. This translates into the mini storage facility generating about the same amount of traffic as generated by three residential units. Additionally, I believe that overall the traffic situation would be a wash as currently our residents are using mini storage units on the mainland and traveling 10 to 15 miles each way to visit these facilities.

In summary, I would say that Island Storage Park is a non retail

non-office residential support facility for island residents. The project will be well buffered on all sides. The way it is proposed you will see nothing from Casa Ybel but part of a winding drive and lots of native vegetation. Island Storage Park is a housekeeping facility that will make Sanibel a cleaner, safer, more convenient Island Storage Park is Sanibel's storage locker.

Bert L. Jenks  
Sanibel

## Beach funding could turn Captiva into tourist jungle

A copy of this letter to Captiva Erosion Prevention District was submitted for publication.

To CEPD: I find that all information I get coming out of Tallahassee says that the state will contribute to beach nourishment only if the applicant follows the rules that state funding is based on beach access with adequate parking available. The rules say that beach access and adequate parking must be every one-half mile. This governs the dollars that the State contributes toward beach nourishment.

It would be good business to have in hand the federal and state dollar amount that they would contribute towards beach nourishment of Captiva's beaches. Only then can the voters and property owners learn their cost. All reports tell me that federal and state contributions have been greatly reduced.

Only then can the voters and property owners know their costs. Then it can be determined if it would be worthwhile to turn our island into the tourists' jungle that would develop if funding is accepted or pay for the beach nourishment ourselves. If we do pay for it ourselves, we can control the destiny of the island as do the residents of Jupiter Island across the state from us.

All this must be done before the CEPD again employs economists, engineers and high cost consultants. Please look into the Jupiter Island project and even see it for yourself. Will you go?

John H. Mount  
Captiva.

## Biased reporting of CEPD meetings disturbs me

To Island Reporter: I am disturbed to see what seems to me biased reporting on the meetings of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District board.

Your reporter along with many of the people at the meeting seems to think that the primary function of the board is to put on a show, not to reach reasoned and careful decisions. To complain about commissioners disagreeing and taking time to come to terms with the language of a document which they had little time to study before the meeting is assume (to use the word a member of the CCC used to describe the board's deliberations).

If the members of the audience really want on the spot, mindless decisions they can always stay home and tune into Wheel of Fortune. I am not a member of the CCC and I prefer commissioners to take their time and come to careful well thought out agreements especially when it comes to spending thousands of dollars of my tax money on a beach management plan.

Your reporter also perpetuates the misconception that there has been a year's worth of inaction. Ily the present board.

If he would look at the record he would see that the opposite is the case. After some 20 years in which

successive boards have achieved little or nothing this board has in one year achieved the following:

a) implemented the experimental perpendicular stabilizer project.

b) established a process in which the public participates to come to a rational decision on a beach management plan.

c) passed a resolution to provide a comprehensive plan which will encompass not just one project which will disappear after 10 to 20 years or sooner but a program for continual beach maintenance.

d) established a system of public information which keeps the public informed through a newsletter and set up a microphone system so that people can actually hear what commissioners decide to do with public money (Mr. Perez might find the same ascending hum preferable to the drifting whispers in which previous boards seemed to conduct their meetings).

To imply as Senator Dudley reportedly does that this board has done nothing to benefit the island is a dazzlingly misinformed and displays an ignorance of the elected representatives. Senator Dudley may also wish to check out which previous board presented the clear cut solutions he accuses this board of not presenting.

The truth is there are no clear cut solutions such as the CCC might like to pretend there is. Beach nourishment is and always has been an expensive and temporary solution which might be washed away in a storm if it is dry after. The financing of any project presents many and complex problems to the board and there are no simplistic solutions available.

I commend the commissioners on their careful deliberations and on their willingness to put in the necessary hours to come up with decisions which are not only sound but legally defensible. No matter how many noisy members of the CCC attend the meetings I hope the board will resist attempts to intimidate it into making hasty decisions. Only in this way will we come up with a plan which all island residents can support.

I challenge your reporter to make some attempt to understand the complexities of the situation on Captiva and look for some of us who are not CCC members for comment at the next meeting.

Catherine A. Schultz  
Captiva.

## Voice your support for doctors who 'clean own house'

To Island Reporter: The consumers of health care are showing greater and greater depths of dissatisfaction with the system as it exists today not only in Florida but across the country. Here in Florida we have a new governor whose most outstanding battle cry was that if he was elected reorganization of the Health and Rehabilitation Dept. would be a priority.

There are legal problems preventing the true approach to the problem of inadequate incompetent and impaired physicians however and people should be alerted so that they may write telephone wires or talk to their representatives and senators to address this first problem. First, Doctors who sit on a disciplinary board or testify against a doctor who has committed actions requiring discipline are in a very tough position. Even if the disciplined doctor is proved to be in the wrong, disciplined and fined and his license removed he is still in a position to sue the doctors who appeared against him. He might lose the suit — but he can sue. This is expensive, time-consuming and very unnerving for the doctors who feel they are merely doing a job that needs to be done.

If it is up to us to see to it that this session of the legislature considers and passes legislation that will protect professional people who are willing and competent in their efforts to clean their own house.

As a lobbyist in behalf of the consumers of health care I have appeared before health committees of both the Senate and the House of Representatives and I can assure you they do listen. They read their mail and they are willing to be influenced by hearing from their people. So please get in touch with them.

Annette Thornhill  
Sarasota

## Bike path and catwalks on bridge 'uneconomic'

A copy of this letter to Sanibel City Council was submitted for publication.

Gentlemen: In the past COVA has formally by letter supported the council's position of no hikes on the causeway due to the safety hazard. We have now discussed the proposal being studied to add special catwalks to the existing causeway spans to give bikers direct access to Sanibel from Punta Passa. Even though this proposal is being considered only as part of the new fixed span project we unanimously voted to prepare this written objection to put before you.

We believe that it is both uneconomic and unwise to have the bike path or to add catwalks to the existing spans in order to change the present policy. We also see no reason to increase access for pedestrian fishermen — there is plenty of shoreline already available in keeping with any reasonable parking density on such a crowded transportation artery. Catwalks will only make a problem situation much worse especially in future years as the nearby population increases by leaps and bounds.

The expensive bike path is logical to justify as a contribution to healthful nonpolluting transportation. However, we sincerely believe that such a long high angle span presents an especially bad risk for the county from both accidents and health failures. Ordinary bikers would walk their bikes up one way in order to get a roller coaster ride down the other way. Such an access would primarily benefit the few competitive bikers who would use the facility as a training course.

We urge you to stop any further consideration of this bike project.

Elmer K. Stibert  
President COVA

## Litter on Sanibel worse than before

To Island Reporter: We want to add a strong second to the comments from Carl Chelius in your Public Forum on Nov. 13. The trash and litter along the streets and bike trails of (otherwise) beautiful Sanibel when we were there recently was a disgrace. The conditions seemed much worse than previously. There is no doubt that clean up efforts should be mounted.

The long range answer must be more effective preventative action. As Mr. Chelius said those parts of the country where container deposits have been legislated have experienced a major improvement with bottle and can litter. At the same time the policing of litter bugs must not be receiving any significant or consistent emphasis.

Considering the justifiable pride that is taken in the welfare appearance and lifestyle on Sanibel it is surprising that those circumstances have been allowed to slip this much.

Jim and Joanne Clarkson  
Brighton Vich

## commentary

## The endless summer

By Ken Gooderham

Welcome to the summer that wouldn't die. Now, we all moved to this state to escape the cold winds of winter . . . and we probably moved this far south in the state just to make sure a few stray gusts of chilly air wouldn't sneak up behind us when we weren't looking. But this is getting ridiculous.

Here it is, Thanksgiving ready to gorge our bellies and ruin our diets, and the dailies temps are still lurking in the 90-degree range. At this rate, we'll be roasting chestnuts over an open sidewalk when it comes time for that right jolly — and rather sweaty — old elf to sneak in the back door and leave behind a pile of brightly wrapped debts — no, I mean gifts — to honor the season.

To what do we owe this endless summer? Meteorologists have offered up all manner of explanations . . . but you have to remember that these people stare up at the sun a lot, and their functional brain capacity no doubt suffers for the experience. Is it the lack of a good howling hurricane to clear out the tropics and dump it all on our back yards? This comes from the gloom-and-doom school of environmental equilibrium, which avers that, for every positive quality any area has to offer there must be an equal and equivalently destructive counter to remind us just how insignificant we all are in the face of jealous Nature.

It is this line of reasoning which explains why California has earthquakes, Florida has hurricanes, the Northeast has blizzards, and the Midwest has most every climatic calamity known to modern science.

But this theory falls down in this instance, for the problem we face is really too much of a good thing. Heat and humidity is Florida's up-side in balance against hurricanes and tourists. It's just been too hot too long, that's all . . . without any appropriate antidote to explain away the phenomenon.

(However, if one wishes to ascribe to this overall philosophy of median meteorology, then we're going to pay mightily next year for the excess of rich we are enjoying today . . . a thought that should make Dr. Neil Frank positively giddy in anticipation.)

This being an election year, some wags have posited that all the hot air generated in the campaign

just past has elevated the ground temperature a few degrees above the norm . . . explaining the extended elevation in the thermometer statewide. To this I can only counter that one must take into consideration the attendant cold-heartedness of this year's combatants . . . chilly enough, I feel, to counteract the heated rhetoric which they generated.

Could it be the beginning of another "El Nino" effect in far-off waters? Well, I am naturally suspicious of any phenomenon which uses as its verification the mating habits of turtles and other low life-forms . . . but it holds the potential by being more valid than the actions of the lower life-forms discussed in the paragraph above.

No, I would rather chalk this whole steamy experience up to the power of positive thinking . . . or at least positive posturing.

For years now, various agencies, personages and just-plain-folks have been pronouncing the Sunshine State as the "hot" place to be . . . with a "heated" rate of growth and a "fiery" determination to cast aside the old image and "spark" a "torrid" period of growth.

Sprinkled throughout our lexicon are similar simpering phrases: brisken, things to a boil, action that heats up, lighting a fire under someone, going out in a blaze of glory, burning passion, flaring tempers, flickering desire, inflammatory rhetoric, warmed-over ideas. Perhaps our vivid vocabulary has finally gotten us into a stew . . . oops, no, put our fat in the fire . . . no, no, no, cooked our goose . . . well, you get the idea.

Perhaps it is true: if you say something long enough, it will indeed come to pass. It's not the weather that's to blame, it's the words; not the temperature, but the terminology.

If this be the case, it's time to make a concerted effort not to fan the flames . . . sorry, it's so pervasive, it's time to cool down, chill out, apply some icy logic and snow them under.

In a word, think cold. Phrase out this passionate prose, this fiery rhetoric in favor of a more chilly attitude . . . something brisk, biting, positively ice. (Don't overdo this, though . . . we don't want this slide down a slippery slope to get out of hand and summon up anything like real winter. We'll all shrivel up and die.)

Just say cold and stay cold. Act cool and be cool. Sure, it's just a theory, but what other choices have we got? It just might work.

Or am I just crazy from the heat? □

## DNR lifts shellfish ban in local waters

By Matt Perez

The shellfishing ban around Sanibel waters lifted with the sunrise Saturday.

Department of Natural Resources scientists had determined Nov. 14 that there was no trace of red tide from Manatee to Collier counties. But they left the ban in effect until they could test shellfish meat for remaining traces of the concentrated algae *P. brevis*.

Mike Sprague, an environmental specialist at DNR's Shellfish and Sanitation Department in Punta Gorda, said shellfish meat was collected and liquified in a high power blender. The liquid then was injected into test mice to see if any toxicity remained.

"And the little critters lived on us," Sprague said.

The lifting of the ban also brought smiles to shellfishers in Lee County who had already suffered through a six-week ban that ended in September. But Sprague said Sanibel did not suffer much from the red tide other than the collections of dead fish, which washed up on the shore.

"You folks were kind of spared down there," he said. "Maybe it's over with for another year." □

## State Rep. Ireland opens office on Beach

Tim Ireland, recently elected state representative for District 74, has opened a satellite office within the offices of the Greater Fort Myers Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, 1661 Estero Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach. The office is expected to meet the needs of the citizens of Bonita Springs, Bonita Beach, Fort Myers Beach, Sanibel, and Captiva. The opening took place Monday, Nov. 24.

It is Ireland's intention to open the office to the public, and to his constituency on a regular basis, the dates and times to be announced later.

Ireland said, "This satellite office will be a very valuable means of keeping in touch with the citizens of District 74. I truly want to represent all of the residents of my district and by making myself available on a regular basis, in a designated area I believe I will be able to do so." □

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Openings on a number of city committees were discussed Tuesday by Sanibel City Council. Vacancies created by moving off island primarily must be filled and appointments made before Dec. 30 when terms expire.

Here's what's available:

- A three year term on the Code Enforcement Board
- Two four year terms on the Fine Arts Committee
- Representative to the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) of the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO)
- Additional members for the Historical Preservation Committee

Two three year terms on the planning commission expire Dec. 31 but it's likely incumbents Bill Webb last week chosen its chairman and Bob Davis in chosen vice-chairman will be reappointed.

Two new members were appointed Tuesday to the Wildlife Committee and the balance of the committee reappointed by council effective Nov. 25. New members are former mayor Louise Johnson and Erick Lindblad, new executive director of Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation.

City council identifies nominees for vacancies through public application. Those interested should apply by filing a resume with council or the city manager before council's next meeting Dec. 2.

The position on the CAC will be filled from previous candidates for the planning commission.

council hopes. A list of 11 nominees for the three commission seats filled recently offer council a well qualified pool for such jobs. Mayor Fred Valtin advised.

Dr. Robert Coyne, appointed this year, has resigned from the CAC. Code Enforcement Board member Bill Burgoyne has asked to be replaced. Adelaide Edgar and Arthur Homan of the Fine Arts Committee have moved from Sanibel.

However, of more than 80 members on seven standing council committees and board, all but these four appear to be continuing their duties untroubled.

Council did say it would take on additional members to the Historical Preservation Committee primarily responsible for the operation of the Sanibel Museum in the old Rutland home near city hall.

■ **COTI URGES NEW SUBSTATION** A resolution urging Lee County Electric Co-op to expedite construction of the additional substation proposed for Sanibel was passed by Committee of the Islands at their November meeting.

The resolution came following a talk by Russell Shering, Lee Co-op's director of engineering, in which he outlined the need for increased electrical power on the islands.

■ **BURNS SENTENCING JAN. 14** Former Sanibel resident Nancy A. Burns, 44, who pleaded guilty to eight counts of grand theft earlier this year will be sentenced on Jan. 13, 1987. The former bookkeeper for Kenleem Inc., a Fort Myers based firm owned and operated by David Thompson and Bob Holloper, was scheduled for sentencing Nov. 14. She is being held without bond in the Lee County Jail until Judge Thomas Reeves meets out her punishment.

## business



Marian Balke (left) and Molly Clements

■ **BALKE, CLEMENTS JOIN MERRILL LYNCH** Marian P. Balke and Molly Clements have joined Merrill Lynch Realty Jack Slagle, manager of the Sanibel branch, announced.

Balke, a sales associate, was in real estate in the Cincinnati, Ohio area. She resides on Sanibel with her husband and has three grown children.

Clements, a Realtor associate, is originally from England. She has been a Florida resident for 12 years. She is a member of the Sanibel Captiva Board of Realtors.

■ **ESTATE PLANNING FORUM** Hynden and Hynden Financial Consultants will be sponsoring a free financial and estate planning forum on Thursday, Dec. 4 at Sundaes Resort, Sanibel.

The topic of discussion will be financial and estate planning in relationship to the new tax bill. Guest speakers will include Nicholas Paleveda, attorney, and Eric and Sherrin Hynden, owners of Hynden and Hynden Financial Consultants.

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- Steve Harner 1747 Jewel Box Drive for \$30,000 for remodeling by Kent Hill
- Jerry Conrad 3426 Little Lake Lane for \$2,195 for a solar pool heater by Bill Silwell
- Myron Ireland Sanibel Marina 634 N. Yachtmaster Drive for \$32,000 for seawalls and docks by Flor da Marine Construction
- David and Donna Horne 474 Surf Sound Court for \$4,000 for a storage room by August Landi
- Presson Shane 3527 W. Gulf Drive for \$77,000 for an addition and a garage remodel by Don Chmark
- Charles B. Sobczak 2-650 Sanibel Boulevard for \$1,000 for a fence by owner
- Vincent Bonner 970 Oyster Court for \$88,250 for a single family residence by Richard E. Kennedy
- Herman Seid 3111 West Gulf Drive for \$10,000 for remodeling by Sanibel Remodeling Inc.
- R. and M. Work 4206 Old Banyan Way for \$66,285 for a single family residence by Weglarz
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- Michael Hanna to Thomas Farrell Building B Unit 201 Bldg Pass Condominium \$127,000

■ **CHURCH BAZAAR** The Guild of Sanibel Community Church is holding its annual Christmas Bazaar Dec. 6. Christmas decorations and ornaments, pillows, place mats, teddy bears and dolls are just a few of the items available. Pine decorations and centerpieces made of natural materials like driftwood, nuts and seeds will be presented alongside of baked goods and plants. Refreshments and lunch will be available. Call guild president Billie Elder at 472-2619 for the details.

■ **PIER TO CLOSE FOR REPAIRS** Due to needed repairs, the Sanibel (highhouse) Fishing Pier will be closed to the public from Monday, Dec. 1 through Wednesday, Dec. 3.

## sanibel

## 'Spiritual BooTcamp' at First Baptist Church

Spiritual BooTcamp has begun at First Baptist Church of Sanibel.

Saturdays at 7 p.m. Rev. Jamie Stilson continues teaching the 10-week study course which is designed to lay a foundation for Christians to build on.

Stilson says, "Many people make a decision to accept Jesus, but never become a disciple of Jesus. It is like enlisting in the military and going to war without ever being trained in the basics. Many believers don't know the basics to avoid pitfalls in their Christian walk of faith," Stilson said.

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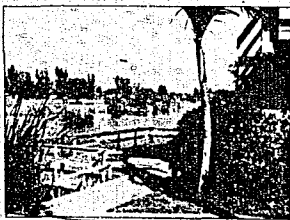


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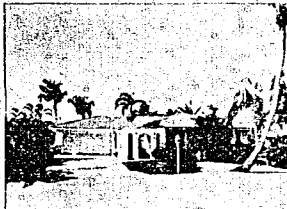
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## Don't let arthritis cramp your style

Physiologist and counselor advise how to fight debilitating disease

By Earl Hartman

Arthritis can and does debilitate people. But it need not be so debilitating, maintain health care professionals at Lee Memorial Hospital.

Arthritis sufferers, who number more than 36 million in the United States — one in seven people — are not limited to the "old and infirm" but are often even the very young, who are afflicted by one of the different kinds of juvenile arthritis, and all ages in between.

Common to all kinds arthritis is inflammation of joints, by which the disease receives its names: *arth* - joint; *itis* - inflammation. It is this inflammation which causes pain and suffering. Yet the disease need not be so debilitating either physically or mentally, say Lee Memorial's George Hayes and Cindy Higbee.

Hayes is exercise physiologist at The Wellness Center and Higbee is the hospital's coordinator of older adult services.

During one recent Arthritis Update, a series of public information programs presented by the Arthritis Foundation and Lee Memorial Hospital, Hayes and Higbee went far to debunk the ideas that either incapacitation or depression must continue to accompany arthritis sufferers.

Hayes said that thinking you can't do anything leads to not doing anything, which ends in your not being able to do anything.

Exercise isn't a cure for arthritis," he said. "It can be considered a treatment for arthritis because it's really a treatment for the whole person. . . . You can't look at just the arthritis; (you must) think of the whole person."

"You've got to live your life with arthritis; not around arthritis, but with it. So you've got to exercise the same way: exercise with arthritis; not for arthritis or against it, but with it."

He said, "A lot of the aging process comes from sedentary living, inactivity. We put a little too much emphasis on rest. Physicians have in the past," he added.

Now the doctors know the value of exercise and use it with their patients.

Among the values of exercise, which Hayes outlined for arthritis sufferers were:

- You feel better, stronger, more flexible.
- You decrease aches and pains.
- You help prevent heart disease.
- You keep your weight down, easing strain on joints.
- And, you feel better about yourself.

"You're never too old to exercise," Hayes said.

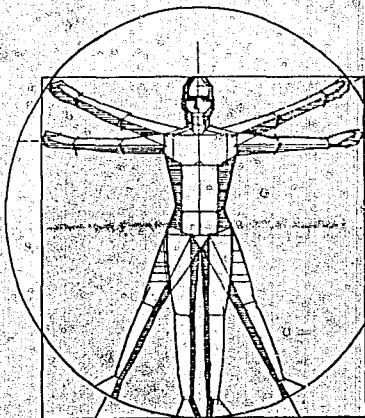
For arthritis sufferers, decreasing pain and stiffness are the main benefits of exercise, he said. He compared stiffness in arthritic joints to a "self-imposed cast." Just as with a cast, "the less you use it, the more stiffness; the more stiffness,



Cindy Higbee



George Hayes



the less you use it."

Exercise can prevent this atrophy; it can also help decrease the amount of deformity and strengthen the body to overcome debilitation.

"The Arthritis Foundation outlines some exercise basics in its booklet 'Exercise and your Arthritis.' Regular exercise is stressed but common sense as to pain should be used and adjustments made on bad days.

"Generally, an inflamed joint should only be moved gently through its range of motion. An inflamed joint is a joint that may be hot, swollen and painful," the booklet states.

The foundation recommends that arthritic patients check with their doctor or therapist before starting or changing an exercise program to avoid injury to joints and muscles from exercising too long or too hard.

Consult a physician particularly when other problems are present, balance exercise and rest, take care with "hot" joints, don't mask pain with pills, alcohol, etc., always use slow and easy movements, start slow and progress gradually, breathe throughout each exercise, are the principles of exercise.

Use pain and fatigue as your guide to monitor exercise. If you become fatigued or pain becomes worse, you've done too much, Hayes says. Rest a day or two and do less next time.

Kinds of exercise are range of motion exercise, the fundamental group of exercise (see illustrations) for flexibility which involve easy, slow movements of each joint in all its ranges; strength exercises by tensing muscles with or without movement (isometrics) and cardiovascular/aerobic exercise for endurance involving sustained activity such as biking, walking and swimming.

Pain or stiffness prior to exercise can be prepared for by massaging or by applying heat, cold, or both. A warm (not hot) shower, electric blanket, hot pack or whirlpool for about 20 minutes before exercise can help.

A cold pack on painful joints for 10 - 15 minutes can also help. And a combination of heat and cold in what is called a contrast bath, alternating warm and cold water using a separate container of cold water, is also recommended.

A "warm up" by beginning very slowly with exercise and gradually increasing the pace also is recommended as a "cool down," slowing movement gradually to a stop.

Exercise "all starts from the psychology," Hayes said. The idea that you can do it reinforces your doing it and your doing it makes you feel better, and better about yourself, which leads to your doing it regularly.

Higbee, whose training is in counseling, dealt with coping with

stress and depression arising from arthritis.

"It is the up and down and unpredictability of the disease that often causes a lot of stress, which can in turn lead to depression," she said. She talked of the "pain-stress-depression circle," the cycle related to arthritis of which, she said, it was hard to know which led to which.

Many times symptoms of depression are not recognized until they reach a level where depression is more difficult to cope with. It is much easier to break the pain-stress-depression cycle if depression is combated at a lower level.

Understanding depression and its symptoms are important, she said. Lack of interest or "the blahs," making excuses for not doing activities you would enjoy otherwise, even hiding from people or avoiding the telephone; difficulty sleeping; early waking or sleeping more than usual; feeling tired, energyless; overeating or lack of appetite leading to weight changes of more than 10 lbs.; avoiding physical contact with family and friends; frequent accidents; inability to make decisions, an I-don't-care attitude, and confusion; frequent arguments, grouches, temper, are all signs of depression.

Higbee says, "Each and any of these things in and of themselves aren't necessarily a symptom of depression but when you put them together they very well could be."

In the extreme, she said, there is lowering of self-esteem and, with arthritis, a real inability to do things that you'd like to do.

It is important to identify the symptoms of depression and to "be honest with yourself," Higbee said.

Depression feeds on itself, and can lead to severe depression. Help should be sought before this happens, she said.

To manage depression, Higbee recommends educating yourself about arthritis, the type of arthritis you have (there are 103 different kinds, she said) and how you can control the disease. There are things you can do that — give you the feeling of control over your disease, she said.

"Listen to your body and your mind," Higbee says. Know when and how to break the cycle of a hurting body, a hurting mind. "Your emotional health is very important to controlling and managing the disease," she notes.

Look for help among professionals, and the programs of the Arthritis Foundation. Involve yourself in a group or with friends. You can look on your life as bright or dark, she said, but the depression related to the symptoms of arthritis and the symptoms themselves are challenges and "we can all work together to help overcome those challenges."

The Florida Chapter, Southwest Branch, of the Arthritis Foundation offers various programs in Lee County, including a 12-hour self help course, an aquasize program (exercise), a free clinic for low-income patients, an interest group meeting monthly, an equipment loan closet and program and service information from its volunteer office at 2572 First Street, Fort Myers. For information from the Arthritis Foundation, call locally 332-2206.

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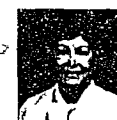
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## clubs and community events

## SCCF guided trail program will begin Nov. 29

Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation's nature center will be open on Saturdays starting Nov. 29 and its regularly scheduled guided trail program began on Monday, Nov. 24. The tours will originate in the exhibit hall at 10:30 and 1:30 Monday through Saturday.

Trained guides will be taking groups out on the foundation's four miles of trails to observe the diversity of animal and plant life associated with Sanibel's unique interior wetlands.

These tours are a great opportunity for new residents and the general public to become familiar with how barrier islands are formed and oriented to the ecology of the area, says director Erick Lindblad. The length of the tour and subject matter covered will be tailored to the wishes and needs of individual groups.

Each tour includes a trip out to the 40 foot observation tower on the Sanibel Piver and adjacent to one of Sanibel's osprey nesting platforms.

Anyone wishing to learn more about SCCF or become involved with its nature center or native plant nursery is welcome to visit. Lindblad adds.

## SCCF annual meeting to be held Dec. 5

The annual membership meeting of Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation will be Friday, Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. at the conservation center on Sanibel Captiva Road.

Included will be election of board members. Nominated are Gordon Kiddoo, a member of SCCF's environmental affairs committee; Twink Underhill, now an appointed board member and onetime member of Sanibel Planning Commission; and H. Stanley Johnson, also now on the board by appointment and founder of Learning Laboratories Inc. of Fort Myers.

For the meeting, additional parking will be available at St. Isabel Catholic Church. □

■ **BRIDGE RESULTS** Duplicate bridge for last Monday, Mitchell Movement with 10 tables had results as follows:

North/South — 1. Norma Loos and Ginny Reeves; 2. Pat and John Eichenlaub; and 3. Harriet and Don Mackinnon.

East/West — 1. Katie Reynolds and Joyce Truitt; 2. Virginia Ehret and Kitty Rose; and 3. Betty Wakefield and Charlotte Heimann.

The director is Jean Scott, 472-4823. Last Thursday Mitchell Movement seven tables had winners as follows:

North/South — 1. Billie McDonald and H. Mackinnon; 2. Helen Bassett and Nancy Healey; and 3. Jean and George Scott.

East/West — 1. Ginny Baerren and Helen Quiri; 2. Pat Conroy and Ev Horton; and 3. Ehret and Rose.

The director is Sterling Bassett, 472-0020. □

## Sun Bank's Christmas food drive for needy begins Friday

Sun Bank is seeking the community's help to feed hungry people this Christmas.

The 1986 SunSanta food collection drive begins Friday, Nov. 28, and will conclude Christmas Eve when all food items will be delivered to charities and needy families throughout Florida.

Sun Bank's 1985 SunSanta drive concluded with more than 21,600 food items being donated to more than 50 charities in Florida. More than 10,000 Sun Bank employees throughout the state have again pledged to donate at least one food item, and customers and neighbors are invited to bring in their donations.

Lee County residents are being asked to take canned or non-perishable food items to the nearest Sun Bank Office. There are 12 in Lee County.

It's a measure that doesn't cost much or take much time, Charles Idelson, president of Sun Bank in Lee County, said. But of all the presents you give this holiday season, none will be more appreciated. □

## Norwegian girls choir to give Christmas concerts

The Garddal Pikekor (girl's choir) from Sandnes, Norway, will be giving concerts in the Lee County area at the following Lutheran Churches:

Nov. 30, 3 p.m. — Christ Lutheran Church, 2911 Del Prado Blvd., Cape Coral; Nov. 30, 8 p.m. — Messiah Lutheran Church, 804 Pine Island Road, North Fort Myers; Dec. 1, 5 p.m. — Faith Lutheran Church, 705 E. Leeland Blvd., Lehigh Acres; Dec.

1, 8 p.m. — Zion Lutheran Church, 7010 Winkler Road, Fort Myers.

The public is invited to attend these concerts. This is the choir's third winter visit to the U.S. to present a Christmas program.

The concert starts with a Lucia process on where the girls are dressed in white and Lucia herself has lighted candles on her head. This is a Scandinavian Christmas tradition symbolizing Saint Lucia bringing light and joy into this dark season of the year.

The repertoire includes Christmas carols in Norwegian and English.

## Marie Balter of 'Nobody's Child' fame to speak to mental health association

The Mental Health Association of Lee County will hold its annual meeting at a luncheon Dec. 4 at Charter Glade Hospital.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Marie Balter. Balter was the focus of the television movie 'Nobody's Child.' She was portrayed by Marlo Thomas in the movie in which Thomas won an Emmy award.

Cost of the luncheon is \$15 and reservations are required. Call Charter Glade to make reservations at 339-0403 or 332-0515. Checks can be made out to the Mental Health Association of Lee County and sent to Charter Glade Hospital, 6900 Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers, FL 33906. □

■ **CONFIRMATION** The Rt. Rev. Paul Hayes, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Southwest Florida, will confirm six new members into the church Sunday, Nov. 30 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Sanibel.

Confirmation in the Episcopal Church is a rite performed where a Christian takes responsibility for themselves for vows made during another rite, Baptism, which is performed during infancy.

Confirmants are Magnolia Hunter, Jane Hicks, Weley and Judy Dirks and John and Frances Wickens.

Bishop Hayes also will celebrate the eucharist and preach during the service. Following confirmation the parish will have a reception for the Bishop and confirmants. □

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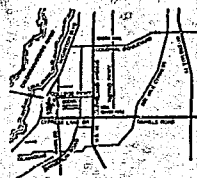


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## movie memories

**'Plymouth Adventure' was a real Thanksgiving turkey**

By Cliff Potter

The year was 1952. The largest movie studio in the world was busy with the filming of an epic production designed to dramatize the sailing of the Plymouth and the problems faced by the pilgrims during the voyage to the New World. An authentic replica of the ship was constructed on the set along with a smaller model for use in the studio tank. The best possible cast was assembled. Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson, Leo Genn and Lloyd Bridges were fitted with appropriate costumes and given their lines to learn.

Spencer Tracy was the surly, contemptuous captain of the tiny vessel. His handling of the problems of the pilgrims was the very opposite of the more manipulative solutions effected by the congenial captain in the modern TV *Love Boat* series. The film *Plymouth Adventure* was not successful nor was it

artistically in any way. A pity that the only big screen movie to show the hardships of the courageous founders of our country in story form would develop into a rough hewn soap opera.

*Plymouth Adventure* is usually shown during Thanksgiving week on TV rerun programming. Thirty four years ago the film was described by critics as a real Thanksgiving turkey. The artistry of Spencer Tracy was never questioned. The story goes that he never turned down a role. In fact, Lee Marvin once asked him what his motivation was in the perfection of his sometimes difficult characterizations. Tracy glared at Marvin and replied, "ruffly. Just know your lines and don't bump into the furniture."

Otherwise this year was loaded with excellent movie entertainment. Gary Cooper was at the peak of his career with *High Noon*. The third remake of *The Merry Widow* this time with Fernando Lamas and Lana Turner, did ample justice to the Franz Lehár melodies. Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin were riding high with *Sailor Beware* and *Hope and Crosby* were having fun in another 1951 comedy *The Road to Bali*. Mario Lanza boomed his magnificent voice into *Because You're Mine* and Will Rogers Jr. enacted his father in *The Story of Will*.

*Rogers*. John Wayne went to Ireland and filmed *The Quiet Man* on the coast of Limerick. The best film of the year was Cecil B. DeMille's *The Greatest Show on Earth* and won an Oscar to prove it. Gene Kelly's unforgettable *Singin' in the Rain* was the high point of the entertainment year.

The real hit of the year came about through the introduction of Cinemascope. The stereophonic multi-dimensional medium sported three lensed cameras and a giant screen six times the size of the then normal screen. The completed movie used three projectors one focused straight ahead with the other two pointed in cross-cross pattern on the huge curve of the screen. The first attempt *This is Cinemascope* had a frightening ride on a roller coaster a fascinating air tour of Niagara Falls and various other plane rides over America. Of particular interest was the thrilling scenes of water skiing shot in our own Cypress Gardens.

Other Cinemascope films followed during the next three years. They were shown only in the large cities but the complex equipment required too much servicing. The system was abandoned after many disastrous projection difficulties with the final film *How the West Was Won*. The public soured against an art form obviously not yet perfected. □



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## maggie's memories

Picking up shells  
with my toes on  
the way to school

By Margaret Mickie

Earl Stanley Jones came up with a new twist to the seven deadly sins. His version: "Politics without Principle, Wealth without Work, Pleasure without Conscience, Knowledge without Character, Business without Morality, Science without Humanity and Worship without Sacrifice."

The Caloosa Clowns gave a fine performance to a large and enthusiastic audience. We have our very own clowns around here every day, but the visiting clowns are the best.

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It sort of surprises me when someone asks, "Do you have a pen or a pencil?" My MO is to never leave home without one, or both.

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I've enjoyed visiting in a number of states, and passing through others. But I believe the state I spent the most time in is the state of confusion. I'll bet you've been there, too.

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I've come to believe that my editor supplies me with self-destructing tapes. If not, what happened to my reply to Bill Backus' letter regarding a contribution to the 50th anniversary brochure of the Sanibel Shell Fair? I'm sure I thanked the lady; I told her that when I lived on Captiva it was a long

haul to Sanibel . . . besides, I don't believe they had a fair then.

I told her most of my shelling was done on my walk 3½ miles from home to school. Often I walked with a visitor from up north. Back then, I didn't know one shell from another, and neither did the Yaik . . . so it was easy to give those shells a name as we walked along. I could pick up shells with my toes.

And what happened to my being filled with envy of Mrs. Backus and her trip to the Keys? I loved going to the Keys, to see friends and fish. It was fun to get under one of those numerous bridges and dangle my feet in that beautifully clear water, and watch the colorful tropical fish come up to see what strange-looking thing had invaded their privacy. I remember a breakfast at Sugarloaf Key . . . the dining room overlooked a large pool where porpoises cavorted and schools of small fish drifted by.

With my friends, we went on down to No Name Key, where we were to see the little Key deer. My guides were experts . . . they told me so. But after calling "Here, deer, here, deer" until our vocal chords gave out, we resigned ourselves to watching coons and cats. We had an abundance of those.

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Then there was my special thank-you to my friend Jodie, who came to see me and brought me a pair of shoes. I have no need for more than one, but Jodie is big-hearted and brought a pair. Those shoes, name of Jack Rodgers, were highly recommended by the sales lady. I've never been more comfortable with a shoe, and I asked Jodie to go right back to the sales lady and tell her so. And I

wanted to tell Jodie again how much I enjoyed seeing her, because she was one who could recall and laugh with me as we talked about fun times in the past.

And how about that "over the hill" party. Everything in black, really very elaborate decorations, even black jelly beans were served. And I don't know what's wrong with being fifty.

Then there was that birthday party for Cliff Rankin. He was 84, and he told me that it was quite a surprise for that bunny girl or somebody like that to give Cliff the time of day.

And then there was the story about Thelma and her Vermont blueberry patch, and how anxious they were to sell out and get back to their home in North Fort Myers.

And there was my thing about the old Bertie Gardner home, which I think was owned at this time by Jimmy Kelly. I heard it had been sold to the Presbyterian Church and, if that's the case, I know that those beautiful old trees and that old home will just be wiped out and made into a parking lot. I wish that place would be put on the Historical Register, where it could stay here forever. Gosh those oak trees.

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I was talking to a fellow the other day who is back from a recent trip to the mountains of North Carolina. He told me all about the beautiful colors and the good food and all that kind of thing. But the best of all, he said, was the apple cider.

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Dorothy K

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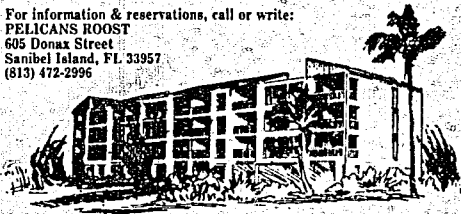
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## arts

### Judge asked to explain his choice in art league show

By Fran Nuelle

When it was over and Anne Kittel had won first, Sherry Rohl second, Audrey Ravenscroft third and Bess Gaff the Grumbacher silver medallion, some other artists wanted to know why.

It was a logical question — phrased in a polite way, "Would you critique their paintings?" — to a judge who had been hired to pick his idea of the best.

The judge was Roger Silby, director of Boca Raton Art Museum, and he was thought to have a sense of balance among all those current "schools" — realism, neo realism, photo-realism, abstract expressionism, whatever — and he had, alone, made the choices.

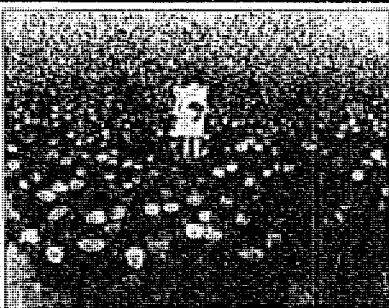
So, why? President Harriet Ringle, show chairman Jean Gibson and show poster designer Barbara Miller, all of Sanibel-Captiva Art League, which had sponsored the exhibition at Captiva Community Center through Sunday, Dec. 7, listened carefully.

Kittel's "Fields of Red" Said Selby, (She has combined) two different styles. (It's a) flat surface but also gives you a feeling of another dimension in space. There are representational qualities but some that are abstract. She had made an original design and used watercolor like oil, except the green is handled like watercolor.

Of Sherry Rohl's "Octopus Max", Selby said it was "consistent" and it seemed to be "childlike art but on second look is very sophisticated with nice balance." He said it was the kind of painting you would find in New York among today's art.

Of Ravenscroft's "Linda", "It's a beautiful design," he said, "in which she has balanced the shutters with greenery and a chair." He felt it kept the eye moving and, in fact, "was hypnotic, a magnetic portrait."

Gaff's "Duet", said Selby, is "a unique vision with an abstract quality but one recognizes the objects — the keyboard and the musician." Observing that three of her paintings were in the show (unknown to him at the time of judging), he felt her award was deserved because of the "consistent feeling of design and painting ability" in all her work.



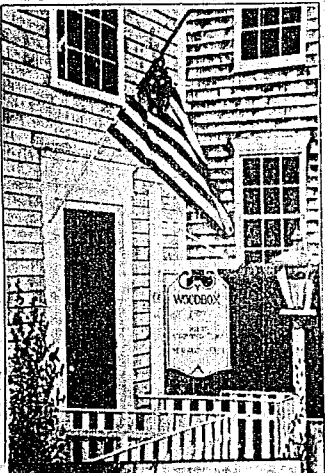
Above, left, "A Field of Red", the show winner by Ann Kittel; left, "Octopus Max", an acrylic by Sherry Rohl; above, "Linda", a portrait in cool colors by Audrey Ravenscroft, was third.

There were other winners. But it was an honor to be included among the 52 chosen of 196 according to Ringle. Sanibel painters Beth Drobnik, with two paintings in the show, and Jo Mullen, with three, each won a merit award. Their winning paintings were "Breakfast at Nantucket" and "Porch Painters", respectively. Other merit awards went to Charlotte McClatchy for "Blue Teapot" and former Sanibel-Captiva Art League president Dorothy Robinson for "White Hat". Three of Robinson's

paintings were chosen for exhibition.

Honorable mentions went to Doris Smith for "Wild Flowers", Betty Latham for "Lady of Bokeela", Betts Rasmussen for "Still Life", Liz Hutchinson for "Brown's Town Market" and league member Anne Rigby's "Mangrove Fishing". Ringle presented prize money of \$150, \$100, \$75 and \$25 each (for merits) and the Grumbacher silver medallion for the best of show to winners last Sunday. □

### Other award winners . . .



Clockwise from left: shoes on bed were depicted by Bess Gaff; Beth Drobnik of Sanibel's "Breakfast at Nantucket", a watercolor; Dorothy Robinson's watercolor, "White Hat"; "Porch Painters" by Jo Mullen; and Charlotte McClatchy's "The Blue Teapot" in acrylic.

Photographs  
by Ann Tipson

## well being

### Head lice: how to keep these pests out of your hair

By William E. Schamadan, M.D.

**D**id you ever wonder where the terms "nitwit" and "nit picking" came from? Well they both refer to an infestation of head lice. These little, parasitic insects have the official name of *Pediculus humanus var. capitis*. Three to five children out of every hundred are infested in almost every elementary school in the country. This bug is no respecter of social class or sex, but black children are not affected as often as white.

Lice may spread directly from head to head or indirectly by combs, scarves, caps or bed linens. Animals do not spread the lice and although we see them most often in children, adults are susceptible.

Fortunately, head lice do not carry epidemic diseases, but they can cause enough local scalp irritation and scratching that secondary infections of the scalp do occur. Itching of the scalp is usually the first symptom and people can have lice without knowing it. The itching is caused by the saliva of the lice as they stab tiny holes in the scalp to feast on the blood of the host.

Adult head lice are about the size of a sesame seed and live for several weeks. The females lay five to ten new eggs called nits each day. It is not easy to see the adult lice, but the nits are easy to see. They are white, shaped like a football and attached to the shafts of hair. They look somewhat like dandruff, only they won't brush away easily. Stereotypes which date back to the middle ages associate lice with poor, uneducated children and led to the term "nitwit" as an insult.

Methods of treating head lice haven't changed from the middle ages either. We now have better poisons and better combs, but we still use the same two-step procedure. If you suspect head lice, look for the nits by parting the hair with a tongue blade or spoon handle. Don't use your fingernails because the nits may stick under your nail's and permit you to transfer the problem to yourself or to someone else.

The best remedy involves the use of a medicated

shampoo followed by removal of the nits with a special comb. Removing the nits is a tedious procedure which is added to the strong expiration nit picking.

Since the 1950s, a lindane-based shampoo (such as Kwell) has been the most commonly used preparation. The lindane is quite toxic, however, and should be avoided by pregnant women and nursing mothers. It is absorbed more easily when the skin is broken and should not be used if the shampooer or shampoee has open cuts or abrasions. Nor should the shampoo be used in the shower or bath because warm water will increase the absorption through intact skin. If you are going to use this preparation, read the directions carefully.

More recently, medications made from pyrethrins, the natural insecticides found in chrysanthemums, have become available. People who have allergies to ragweed might have trouble with these, however.

If anyone in a family has head lice, all the other members should be checked. Then wash clothes and bed linen in hot water and dry on the hot cycle. Or, seal these items in a plastic bag for 10 days and then brush them carefully to remove the dead nits. Drastic measures are not necessary and there is no need to fumigate your house.

To finish up the story on lice, humans are susceptible to two other forms. Pubic lice live in the pubic hair of both men and women. Occasionally they will also attach to eyebrows or eyelashes. Pubic lice have short, broad bodies and powerful legs. Because of their shape, they have been nicknamed "crabs." They are usually passed from person to person by sexual contact, but the lice themselves do not transmit any other diseases. Treatment is similar to that used for head lice.

The most troublesome variety is the body louse. This one can spread serious disease and was responsible for typhus epidemics in both world wars. These lice lay nits in the seams of clothing and return there after feeding. This variety is different from the head and pubic kinds because it can be prevented by good grooming and personal hygiene.

Of the three varieties, head lice are the most common. It's certainly no crime to become infested with head lice. It's only a crime to keep them. Early detection and proper treatment will protect your well being and keep these pests out of everyone's hair. □



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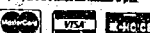


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## sports and outdoors

### 'Wheelchair tennis' debuts at Sonesta Sanibel Harbor

Physically disabled are provided without cost tennis courts, instruction

By Cy Weinblatt

**S**onesta Sanibel Harbour Resort began carrying out its promise to make the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center available to Lee County for worthwhile causes when it recently instituted a "Wheelchair Tennis" program on Wednesday nights from 6:30 - 8 p.m. The South Fort Myers hotel provided equipment and instructors, as well as the facilities, at no cost to the participants.

Bill Lyons, tennis pro, formerly with the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball organization, is conducting the program. Although he is employed by Sonesta, Lyons has made all arrangements for the tennis activity without pay. Sonesta has donated the use of its tennis courts and the equipment. Many local citizens have joined in the program to assist the physically disabled to gain the benefits of engaging in tennis and possible competing against other teams.

The following are portions of interviews conducted which exhibit the eagerness of both the players and the volunteers.

Bill Burd, Naples — "I have been playing about two years. I played at The Landings, World Tennis Center in Naples, and was in a clinic at Fort Myers Recreation Center. Brad Parks, the world champion (wheelchair) singles tennis player came to Naples last year and put on a clinic. We play singles, doubles, and mixed doubles against each other. We also play high-low, a person in a chair with an able bodied partner against a team of the same. In that way, it's not everybody coming out watching us — people can participate. I have played all these combinations. I like it; it's good exercise; it's healthy; you meet people.

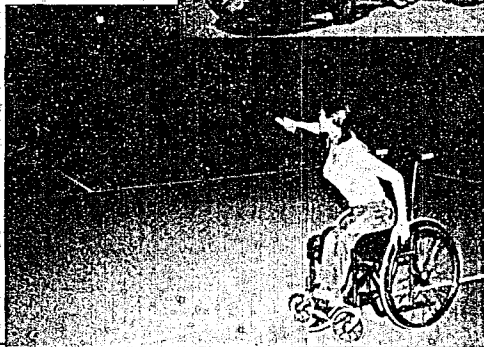
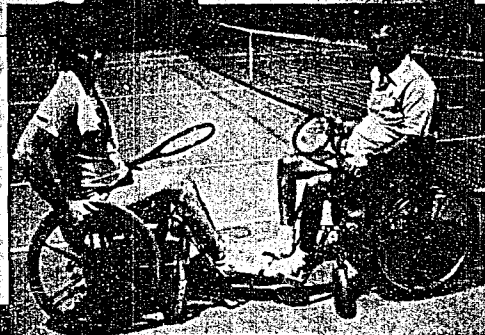
"There is a sanctioned tour all over the world, and all the rules of USTA (United States Tennis Association) are the same except that we get two bouncers. Our back wheel is our foot with reference to serving. That is why everyone can mix in because they don't have to play a special game against us.

"I am a paraplegic — paralyzed from the waist down. I was hurt in a car accident about five years ago. If we can get enough people interested, we would like to host a tournament and have a traveling team too. There are regional, sectional, and national sanctioned tournaments ending with a national championship in Irvine, Cal. They have international competition round the world also."

■ please see WHEELCHAIR, 22B



Above: Jennifer Ross, aerobics pro with Sonesta Sanibel has volunteered to teach the team how to warm up for a match. Bill Burd (right) compares his sports model wheelchair with Russell Smith and his stripped-down normal model. Below: Penny Higgenbotham has a strong backhand stroke she uses to very good effect.



### sports digest

#### Police get burned by firefighters

For the fourth time, Sanibel Firefighters proved (by 36 strokes difference) they could best Sanibel Police at golf on Beachview's par 72 course.

Nevertheless, lowest scorers of the day were members of neither department. They were Jeff Ashby, a guest, who shot 67 and Toby Cuddey, another guest, who shot 77. But firefighter David Case aided his colleagues with a 79.

The five lowest scores from each department were tallied with the firemen winning the trophy by a wide margin.

Besides Case, lowest scoring firefighters were Steve Walters with 82 and Chief Fred Rens with 83.

According to Rens, the trophy, now almost exclusively claimed by the Fire Department, became the purloined property of the Police Department — for awhile. "But then it mysteriously showed up in the Fire Department again," he said.

A total of 43 players entered the tournament. □

■ **DUNES MEN:** Two-man teams playing low net at The Dunes netted for Al Lloyd and Jim Hayes of the men's association a 128 and a first place last Wednesday for 18 holes.

Bob Maloney and C. Glandon had 134 for second place and were followed by George Christensen and a "blind draw" (Glandon) for 136 and Charlie Uhr and Henry McKee for fourth with 138.

Among nine-holers, Jim Minor and Ken Husler

took first with their 62; J. Walker and a "blind draw" (D. Cooparrider) took 63. They were followed by O. Clark and Andy Van Haste and Fritz Holtz and Ray O'Neill, both with 64. □

■ **DUNES WOMEN:** A "Name Your Own Score" women's 18-hole tournament at The Dunes last Friday had three golfers right on target. The three winners, tied for first, were Roz Wegryn, Marge Peck and Kitty Rose.

Only one stroke off the mark were Betty Thomas, Sybil Rubin and Fran Nuelle.

In the none-hole, low gross, low net contest, Class A produced a two-way tie with Marilyn Lorenson and Emily Schofield, both with low gross of 48.

Low net also produced a tie with Margie Davison and Helen Bassett shooting 31.

Class B low gross was won by Pat Collins with a 50; low net prize was snared by Ginny Glaeser, 34, followed by Ann Louwers, 35. The longest drive on No. 7 was made by Helen Bassett. □

■ **BEACHVIEW MEN:** With 76 players in the field at Beachview Golf Club, the foursome of Bob Schneider, Jerry Muench, Jerry Kohmescher and Eldon Johnson snatched first with their plus 12 last Saturday.

Second place with plus 10 was the foursome that included Gene McDermott, Gordon Kiddoo, Tom Redford and Tony Chaves, and third, with plus 9, Clay Marsh, Harvey Gigstad, Colin Reeves and Trump Bradley.

■ please see SPORTS, 21B



#### Windsurfing championship Dec. 11-14 will be in memory of Peter Sanger

Sailboarders from across the nation will be competing in Sanibel's first ever hosting of the Mistral National Windsurfing Championship Dec. 11-14.

The regatta is scheduled to include four individual competitions, including long distance racing, triangle, freestyle and slalom competition events.

The competition was secured for Sanibel by Peter Sanger, Sanibel resident and owner of Windsurfing Works in Sanibel and Fort Myers. The competition is bittersweet because Sanger was recently killed in an airplane accident on Fisher's Island, N.Y., and the windsurfing events will be conducted in his memory.

Official competition sponsor, Tudor Watches, anticipates 200 participants and already has competitors from Mexico and Puerto Rico registered. U.S. Olympic silver medalist Scott Steele has also submitted his registration. □

## casting around

**Ever get that sinking feeling? Check your plug**

**By Fritz and Norma Stoppelbein**

Have you ever launched your boat off its trailer and then discovered you had forgotten to put the plug back in the drain hole in the transom of the boat?

Have you ever watched another boater launch his boat without having the plug in place?

Have you ever watched two boaters in two different places on the same day launch their boats without the plugs in?

One morning last week Fritz was waiting in a boat at the Punta Rasa launching ramp while a couple were putting their boat in the water. The lady was left to hold the boat by the dock while her husband parked the car and trailer.

In a few minutes he returned on the run holler ing, "Pull the boat to shore. I forgot to put the plug in!" He ran down the ramp in water above his knees and shoved the missing plug in the drain hole.

'Didn't you see the water coming into the boat?' he asked his flustered wife.

'No, I was asking this gentleman where to go to find fish,' she answered.

'Do you have anything I can use to bail the water out of the boat?' he called to Emz.

The boat Fritz was in was one he was testing and had only the bare safety essentials aboard.

had only the bare safety essentials aboard. However, he unscrewed the top from the Olin flare kit and handed it to the boater. It served the purpose of a bailer very well.

Later that day, he was at the local marina chatting with some other fishermen (what else!) when they observed a boater launching an inboard/out board boat into the water at the ramp.

As soon as the boat was in the water, the bilge pump began spewing out water. The owner paid it no attention, however, and brought the boat around as if to head out the inlet into the bay.

'Did you put the plug in?' Fritz hollered to him from the dock.

'What plug?'

'The plug in the drain hole in the transom,' Frit called back. 'Lift up your engine cover and see if there's water in the compartment.'

There was

The owner searched among the odds and ends on the console and held up a plug 'Is this it?'

'No, that's the plug for the galley sink'  
More searching, while the bilge pump kept bilging  
Another plug was held up

'That looks like it.' Fritz pulled off his work boots and jumped into the water, took the plug around to the stern and screwed it in the drain hole.

This boat has been in storage all summer ' the boater said. I didn't know there was a hole in the back! I'm glad you told me. I would've been out in the water sinking.

All of which reminded us of another incident a few years ago. We were anchored outside Tarpon Bay fishing when we heard a boater calling the marina excitedly. Can someone bring out a plug to me near the causeway? My boat is sinking.

We quickly pulled anchor and took off toward the causeway, arriving at the same time as the marina manager bearing the plug. The boater was floating in the water, treading, with his finger in the hole in the transom.

It seems that earlier, he had backed the boat up to the beach near the lighthouse to clean the bottom. Apparently the boat had rubbed against the sand enough to loosen the plug. When he took off for the causeway, the plug was left behind.

The moral of all this is don't put your boat in the water until you check that the plug is in the drain hole in the transom.

■ **SNAPPER BAG LIMIT** Effective Dec. 11, recreational fishermen will be limited in state

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waters to a daily bag limit of 10 snapper per person, with a possession limit of 20 snapper (except lane, vermillion and yelloweye or schoolmaster) and five grouper per person, with a possession limit of 10 grouper (except rock hind and red hind)

The rule, approved by the Governor and Cabinet Nov. 18, also prohibits the use of longline gear to harvest snapper and grouper and prohibits the use of stab nets in the Atlantic waters of Monroe County.

Minimum total length (from tip of snout to tip of tail) is 12 inches for red mutton and yellowtail snapper. Minimum length for red black yellowfin, Nassau and gag grouper and jewfish is 18 inches in state waters.

For the second time in a month, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (FGC) has issued a news release on the subject of 'management by regulation'

During three years of study at the Tenoroc State Reserve Fish Management Area near Lakeland fisheries biologists have collected an abundance of data that confirms "management by regulation" can work.

To determine if bag restrictions, slot limits and catch and release regulations were doing the job, biologists also set up a comparative study where anglers could catch the state bag limit of 10 bass with no size limit.

In a few months, fishermen found bass hard to come by in that area and success rates dropped rapidly.

It is evident that even with restrictive measures, including daily quotas on the number of fishermen these management regulations are essential if we are to maintain a quality bass fishery," said

are to maintain a quantity bass fishery," said fisheries biologist Phil Chapman. "Although these regulations may not be necessary, or applicable on a statewide basis, Florida's soaring population may someday face the choice between management by regulation where needed, or poor bass fishing."

It doesn't take a crystal ball to see that the groundwork is being laid for future restrictions on freshwater fishing in Florida. It is unfortunate that the agencies responsible for managing saltwater fisheries did not have as much foresight

On the other hand, perhaps the freshwater people learned the lesson from the saltwater fumbles □

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## Will Medicare pay for my chiropractic treatment?

By Rosemary N. Graft

**Q.** I know there have been some changes in the Social Security law in the past couple of years. Have any of these changes affected the lump sum death benefit?

**A.** Yes, as a matter of fact there has been a change in the lump sum death benefit. It is now payable only to a surviving widow, widower, or child entitled to benefits, or widow or widower living with the deceased at the time of death. In the past, this lump sum death benefit could be paid to whoever assumed the responsibility of the worker's funeral expenses.

**Q.** When my first child was born, I quit my job as a bookkeeper. Now that the children are in school, I've decided to return to work. Were the Social

Security credits I earned in my former job taken off my record when I stopped working?

**A.** No. Any Social Security credits you earn, regardless of when you earn them, remain on your Social Security record. Of course, if you stop working before you have enough credits, no benefits will be payable on your Social Security record. But, if you return to work, you can earn any additional credits you need to get benefits.

**Q.** I recently had a bad fall and injured my back. Will Medicare pay for the services of a chiropractor?

**A.** Medicare medical insurance helps pay for only one kind of treatment furnished by a licensed and Medicare-certified chiropractor. The only treatment that can be covered is manual manipulation of the spine to correct a subluxation that can be demonstrated by X-ray. Medical insurance does not pay for any other diagnostic or therapeutic services, including X-ray, furnished by a chiropractor.

**Q.** How much can I earn and not lose any of my

Social Security benefits? I plan to take a part time job.

**A.** For 1988, you can earn up to \$5,760 if you're under 65, or up to \$7,800 if you're 65 through 69 without losing any of your Social Security benefits. The amounts will increase for 1989. If you're 70 or over, your earnings do not affect your benefits. And, if your earnings do exceed the limit, \$1 in benefits will be deducted from your monthly check for every \$2 of earnings above the limit.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** If you're applying for a Social Security number, you'll need proof of your age, U.S. citizenship, and identity. If you're under 18, you can apply either by mail or in person at any Social Security office. If you're 18 or over, you must apply in person. □

*Rosemary N. Graft is district manager of the Fort Myers Social Security office. If you have questions, mail them to her at P.O. Drawer 66259, Fort Myers, FL 33906. Please do not send them to this newspaper.*

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## Seniors, if you love kids, apply here

Foster grandparents program provides companionship for local youngsters

By Beverly Ball

A young child's eyes light up with delight when you come in the room. Another may give you a warm, spontaneous hug after you spend a few hours together. Yet another child may introduce you as, "My grandma," or "My grandpa."

This is the experience many of Lee County's senior citizens have when they work with the area's Foster Grandparent Program.

Rita Zimmer, director of the program in Lee County, matches the volunteers with children in the Headstart program, Gulf Coast Center, Lee Adolescent Mother's Program, Richard Price Halfway House, and Southwest Florida Juvenile Detention Center.

It's basically a companionship program," Zimmer explained. "The foster grandparents are a friend to the child. Families are so fragmented to day. Sometimes parents have so many problems themselves that the kids often get lost on the wayside."

About 15-20 foster grandparents work in North Fort Myers at the present time — along with others throughout Lee County — and some of them are more than 80 years old. They spend four hours a day working with two or more children, and Zimmer said the foster grandparents placed in schools will often help students learn a particularly difficult lesson they have trouble with.

The whole thing is to foster the kid's confidence. The better they feel about themselves the better they do in school and in life," Zimmer said. "Just having someone think they're great, giving them so much attention and spending so much time with them really helps."

Jeanette Quilty, a foster grandparent at Suncoast Elementary for the last seven years, agrees. "What

we give them more than anything else," she said, "is the love and affection they don't get at home. The kids enjoy the affection more than anything else, and they really appreciate the help you give them." Quilty tutors slow learners in the fourth and fifth grades, helping teachers by bringing these students up to class level.

"The pay isn't much, but when you take a D student and turn him into a C or a B student, you know you've done something worthwhile."

Foster grandparents do receive a stipend of \$220 per hour, or about \$44 per week. Zimmer pointed out that this money is not counted as income, so it does not affect other programs like Social Security food stamps and housing assistance. No income tax is taken out either. Other benefits of the program include a free meal each day and a transportation allowance, a free annual physical, accident insurance and a monthly meeting.

Zimmer is eager to get more senior citizens involved in the program. "To qualify you must be 60 or older, be from a low income group as outlined in federal poverty standards, and you must love kids." To apply, just call the Foster Grandparents Program at 936-2211 □



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HULLED SUNFLOWER SEEDS <b>79¢</b> LB REG. \$1.29	LONG GRAN BROWN RICE Organically Grown <b>59¢</b> LB REG. 80¢	EAST COAST APPLE JUICE 100% Apple Juice And No Sugar Added <b>\$3.49</b> GAL REG. \$4.99

WITH COUPON ONLY EXPIRES 12-2-86

**NOW Drink... cook with water that doesn't threaten your family!**

AMETEK CCF 201 CHEMICAL CONTAMINANT WATER FILTER SYSTEM

- REMOVES UP TO 99% OF FOL, PCB, PCE, THIN, AND OTHER DANGEROUS CHEMICALS FROM YOUR DRINKING COOKING WATER
- ALSO REMOVES FOUR TASTES AND ODORS OF CHLORINE
- DEVELOPED BY A RESPECTED HIGH TECH COMPANY
- FULLY TESTED BY INDEPENDENT LABORATORIES
- UNDER SINK INSTALLATION REQUIRES NO SPECIAL PLUMBING
- RECALL: IF YOU HAVE AN OLD WALL INSTALL IT FOR AN ADDITIONAL CHARGE
- View Home On a remote video chemical contaminant removal. 1/2 hr. app. term in a doc. Every home needs one. Stop in now for full details

Reg. List Price \$233.00 Our Low SALE PRICE **\$179.95**

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## women's health

## Fighting those baby blues

By Harry S. Jonas, M.D., President,  
American College of Obstetricians  
and Gynecologists

**"B**aby blues — it may sound like a catchy song title. Actually it refers to a common but distressing condition that affects many women after childbirth. Many mothers experience baby blues — feelings of sadness, depression and unexplained crying spells — soon after the baby is born. Most doctors believe that the blues are brought on by the rapidly changing hormone levels coupled with the stress and fatigue of a new baby. However, new studies show that baby blues may not be just the result of physical changes.

The research showed that women who had good support from their partners through pregnancy were much less likely to feel depressed and sad after having the baby. Although support from family and friends was also important, a supportive mate made the difference.

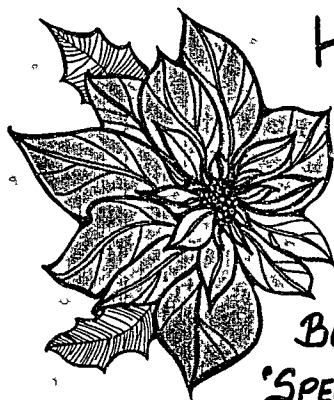
In rare cases, the baby blues can become a serious problem, called postpartum depression. With this condition, the sad feelings do not go away within a short time and the mother becomes very depressed and withdrawn and often unable to care for her baby. This is more likely to happen to women who have experienced episodes of depression before pregnancy and who also lack a good support system. Both medical and psychological treatment is needed in these few special cases.

If you're a new mother and feeling blue, don't worry. You're going through something perfectly

normal. Right now, the only thing you should be thinking of is taking care of yourself and your newborn. If possible, let your spouse and others take care of cooking, housekeeping and other child care. Sleep and newborns often seem incompatible, but try to rest as much as possible and catch up when the baby sleeps. Eating right is as important as sleep, especially if you are breastfeeding.

When it comes right down to it, it would be an unusual woman who didn't feel a little blue or anxious after having a baby. Having help from others and being able to talk about your feelings are two very important ways to beat the confusion and stress of coping with a newborn.

If you find yourself crying for no reason, or feeling sad even though you have the world's most wonderful baby, just remember that you've got those baby blues, and they'll soon pass. □



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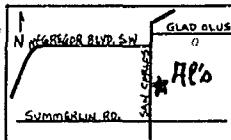
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## From Paris chic to designer daring, try consignment shops

With changing attitudes, it has become acceptable to buy pre-owned merchandise

With the price for even basic, nondescript clothing skyrocketing, today's consumer loves a bargain.

One popular way to save money and do some serious shopping is consignment, or resale buying. By the token that one woman's outcast is another woman's new dinner dress, consignment shopping has reached new levels of status.

Due to more liberal societal attitudes and financial feasibility, it is now quite acceptable for a woman in broad daylight to select her winter wardrobe or husband's suits from pre-owned merchandise.

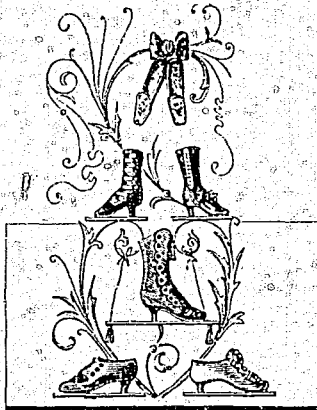
And much of the clothing is not your typical, run-of-the-mill, synthetic stuff. Tempting finds spotted recently at local consignment shops include: a royal blue cotton pique Victor Costa sundress in perfect condition for \$18 (it new, about \$180); a man's black Stetson fedora (spotless) for \$10; and a fuchsia linen Yves St. Laurent blouse with the tags still on it (\$300, from Paris) for a give-away \$15.

This is not to say that every item is a drop-dead steal, nor does it advertise itself in obvious fashion.

"The whole secret is to take time to look through things," recommends Cecilia Hegewood, owner of Elite Repeat in Fort Myers. Hegewood frequently keeps her store open at night to accommodate the working woman, one of her key customers.

The thrifty bride-to-be can also take advantage of quality and in this case, assuredly once-worn clothing. She can choose from a respectable selection of modern wedding gowns (\$75 to \$100), headpieces, veils and trains (when available). "Financially it makes sense, and they've only been worn once," Hegewood smiles.

Not all clothing is even broken in; some consignment shops carry new designer labels at terrific discounts right along with pre-worn garments. Anita Spector, owner of Act II in Cape Coral, is among those that believe not all bargain shoppers are willing to sacrifice quality.



Spector shops in Europe and brings back some of the new, more exclusive items she carries. A tailored suit in olive suede by Diane B. goes for a little more than a hundred dollars, while an extravagant black lace dress from France with low, sequinned and beaded back commands \$400. "Isn't it gorgeous?" Spector coos, calling attention to the intricate beading in the shape of a butterfly. "Overseas this same dress would cost over \$1,200."

The shopper who is more interested in bric-a-brac and home furnishings can also reap the benefits of

### Stained glass classes

Chris Harms of Stained Glass Charms, 2400 Palm Ridge Road, announces classes starting Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the studio.

Openings for the classes, which will run for four weeks, one night per week, from 7 to 10 p.m. are available for Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday nights.

Cost is \$40 plus tools and supplies.

For more information, call Chris, 472-5015.

consignment shopping. Some shops, like Second Hand Rose, Play It Again Sam and The Thrifty Nickel, feature household items as well as clothing. Whether you collect green depression glass or simply need a new toaster, a consignment shop can be a smart and fun alternative.

There are shops that also specialize in children's clothing, an economic boon for many mothers. Some, like the Children's Shop in Cape Coral, also carry new outfits at one-half to one-third off the original price.

To better enable local residents and visitors navigate their way to area shops, Iris Hicks, owner of The Encore Shop in Fort Myers, has recently printed a consignment shopper's guide. Listing 21 of the 26 consignment shops in Lee County, the tri-ple fold-out map will include Sanibel and Fort Myers Beach Shops.

As much as the utilitarian cost-cutting is the appeal of being able to purchase mass quantities of items for the same price of, say, one pair of good leather pumps.

"It's like Christmas," says Linda Stokes of Fort Myers, who was introduced to consignment shopping two months ago by a friend and now shops "three or four times a week."

"I'm hooked. I just love the clothes," she confesses, as she carries an armload full of items to the dressing room. She hesitates slightly as she models a mint condition vintage sweater with a mink collar for \$35. "What would I wear it with?" Stokes deliberates. When the obvious answer — "anything" — is voiced by the surrounding shoppers, she gives in with a sigh of relief and adds the sweater to her other items. Shopping, it seems, has never been so wonderfully guilt-free.

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Anne Kittel

## Have brush, will travel — but not more than four hours

For watercolorist Anne Kittel, the reward is being able to paint full time these days — now that the last of her four children is in college, she says.

"Full time", though, is in and around some other responsibilities — such as the management of a household for her husband, Walter, a musician and minister of music at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Fort Myers.

Then, too, the serious artist in Southwest Florida has to see to it that her work gets in the shows. "I'll happily go anywhere," says Kittel, whose work will be included this Saturday in HRC Arts seventh annual Crafts Show at Sanibel Community Center. "That is, if it isn't more than four hours' driving time away."

She has, in fact, just returned from a week's study in watercolor with well-known Florida watercolorist Skip Lawrence in Cedar Key. She also has traveled to Coiza Beach, Tampa, Marco Island and Lake Wales for recent exhibitions, she says.

As a child, Kittel was enrolled for several years in the Saturday classes at Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, near where she lived.

"My mother says that when I was young I had a giant crayon and a pad of paper, never drew

anything else," she comments.

Later, Kittel attended the Traphagen School of Fashion Design and Illustration in New York City. Following marriage she painted in oils, as an avocation, but switched to watercolor in 1979 and has preferred that medium since.

A member of the Florida Watercolor Society, the Fort Myers Beach Art Association and the Southwest Council of the Arts, she remarks, "I love these support groups!"

## Goff will play solo trumpet at ECC concert

Bryan Goff, trumpet soloist, will be the guest artist at the fall concert of the Edison Community Concert Band. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Goff plays principal trumpet with the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra and the FSU Faculty Brass Quintet. He has been a professor at Florida State for the past 12 years.

Reserved seating tickets are \$4 each and are on sale at the hall box office. For ticket information, call 489-3033.

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## arts digest

## 'South Pacific'

"South Pacific", the musical, will be presented by Royal Palm Players at their Little Theatre, 50 Mildred Drive, Fort Myers, beginning this Friday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

Additional performances are Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29 and 30 and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4, 5 and 6 and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11, 12 and 13.

Tickets are \$7.50 in advance by calling for reservations, at 275-3618 or \$8.50 at the door. □

## Soprano in concert

The noted soprano Helen Bovbjerg-Niedung with accompanist Robert W. Nicholson at the piano will sing at Faith Presbyterian Church, 4544 Coronado Parkway, Cape Coral at 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 30.

For more information, call 542-2858 or 542-3067. □

## Dinner on 'Esperanza'

Restoration of the "Esperanza", a private railroad car built in the late 1920s, is being undertaken by a museum railroad committee, headed by Lloyd Hendry of Fort Myers, at the Fort Myers Historical Museum, 2300 Peck Street.

Those contributing \$125 or more will be served dinner in the mahogany-paneled dining room of the car and be included as sponsors. For more information, call Diane McGee, 232-5955. □

## 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" this Friday, Nov. 28 and Saturday, Nov. 29.

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

## Henry VIII's lost warship

An exhibit, "In Search of Mary Rose, Henry VIII's Lost Warship," is now at the Museum of Florida History in Tallahassee through Sunday, Jan. 25.

"The large number of remarkably preserved artifacts in the exhibition provide the world with the best available knowledge of English Tudor history and the lives of its courageous seamen," said Secretary of State George Firestone concerning the exhibit.

Named for King Henry the VIII's beloved sister, Mary, and the Tudor Rose, the imperial flagship sank off the coast of Portsmouth, England on July 19, 1545 when it was dangerously overloaded with crew, munitions and supplies.

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For further information, call (904)488-1673. □

## Rotary craft show

Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club's crafts show will be Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14 and 15, 1987.

Those desirous of exhibiting can contact George Brauch, 472-4368 or Ed Wehnert 481-2500. □

## Rauschenberg scholarship deadline

BIG Arts public relations chairman Jill Goodnan 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. □

## Sparkes' paintings at library

The paintings of Sanibel-Captiva Art League artist Helene Sparkes are on view at Sanibel Public Library through Sunday. Sparkes' work range 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. □

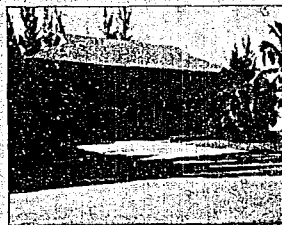
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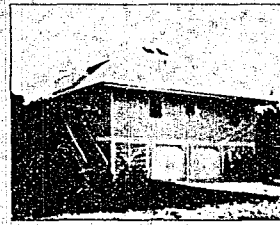
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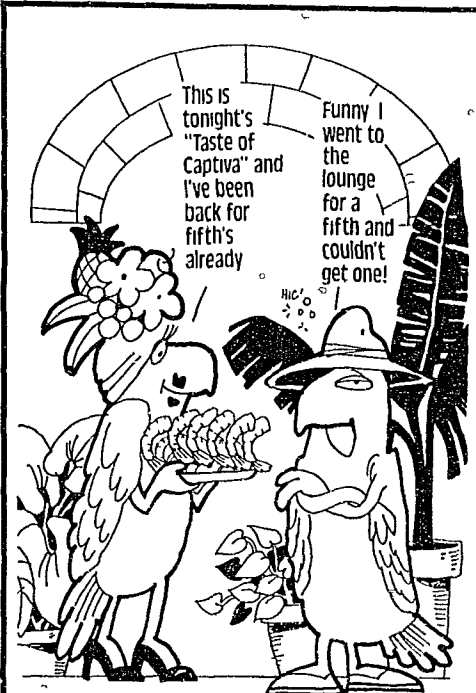
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The Maltese are a group of over one thousand small coral islands that straddle the equator off the southwest coast of India. The presence of temple mounds on many of the islands gives the evidence of earlier high cultures and a people called the Meli. Heyerdahl, invited by the Maldivian government to conduct excavations, has found evidence of three great religions that have left their mark — Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam. Tentative conclusions are that the earliest inhabitants might have been emigrants from an early Indus Valley culture, and that the islands may have been an early way station for traders.

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# Early breeding in Galapagos warns of El Nino's return

Climatic phenomenon is believed responsible for catastrophic weather

By Bob Drogin  
National Geographic News Service

In an age of high altitude weather satellites and deep sea oceanography, scientists in the Galapagos Islands, Ecuador, are paying close attention to what ancient land iguanas and sea snakes are saying.

And what the reptiles and other aboriginal animals on these tropical Pacific islands may be saying — in language only they really understand — is that unusually bad weather is coming.

The reason is that a startling number of animals here began mating and breeding months earlier than normal this year. Since heavy rains and storms would disrupt normal nesting patterns, naturalists say the animals may be anticipating harsh weather ahead.

Indeed, some naturalists believe the early breeding is an early warning of another El Nino, the periodic warming of the equatorial Pacific that leads to wild and sometimes catastrophic changes in climate.

Something is wrong, says Maria Lura Patino, a Galapagos National Park naturalist guide who is studying the animal behavior. We think it could be El Nino.

If the theory is valid, it wouldn't be the first time that the endemic animals on these far off volcanic islands 600 miles off the Ecuador mainland have helped teach man the laws of nature.

It was here that British naturalist Charles Darwin came for five weeks in 1835 on the HMS Beagle. His study of finches and other flora and fauna in these seemingly remote islands led to his then revolutionary theory of evolution by natural selection.

Scientists say the early breeding may be an inbred response to minute environmental changes. Water in the central Pacific has been warmer than usual this summer and fall. And warm dry winds have blown from the northwest instead of the usual cold garua drizzle that blows in from the southeast.

Those animals are indeed feeling the warmer water, says Gene Rasmussen, who is monitoring the ocean changes at the Cooperative Institute of Climate Studies at the University of Maryland. Many of these critters are cold blooded like the iguanas, and are very very sensitive to temperature changes.

Galapagos land iguanas usually breed in January. By September this year, dozens of the large leathery lizards already were golden yellow on their short feet and spiny necks and were fighting for food and territory.

They were beginning to breed, says Patino, pointing out several golden tinged iguanas sunning near tall prickly pear cactus on South Plaza, one of 13 large islands in the archipelago. That is impossible.

Equally unlikely, she says, marine iguanas and green sea turtles began breeding early last summer months before their usual mating season around Espanola and other islands.

Similarly, sea snakes typically seen only in January and February were abundant in August. And finches began building nests on Floreana Island months early.

Any help predicting an impending El Nino, a Spanish reference to the Christ Child because the storms usually arrive around Christmas, would be welcome.

Despite satellites and computers, scientists failed to predict the last El Nino, which wreaked havoc across three fourths of the globe for eight months in 1982 and 1983 and was the worst natural catastrophe in a century.

Torrential rains, mud slides and destructive tides devastated communities from California to Peru. Typhoons and floods soaked Southeast Asia. Record droughts hit Australia and southern Africa. More than 800 people died and damage, totalling \$8 billion.

Although still little understood, the 1982-83 El Nino started when easterly Pacific trade winds failed, allowing warm water to remain near the surface. Cold, nutrient rich water usually carried north along the South American coast by the Humboldt Current stayed deep. Fierce storms spun off as the warming ocean pumped enormous amounts of extra heat and moisture into the air.

The Galapagos quickly became a case study for El Nino's effects, according to a recent 534 page study by the Charles Darwin Foundation for the Galapagos Islands, an internationally supported nonprofit scientific foundation.

Thousands of sea lions and fur seals, colonies of sea birds like blue footed boobies and albatrosses as well as penguins, marine iguanas, green sea turtles and other fauna starved to death as the ocean heated to 10°C higher than normal, the report said.

The whole marine food chain collapsed, except



Left a rain forest frigatebird luddles on its nest in the Galapagos Islands. Littered by animals on the island is this year's rain forest. It is the first time since 1982.

Johns Ramon Andrade, a spokesman for the foundation's Darwin Research Station in Puerto Ayora on Santa Cruz Island. The worst thing was there was almost no nesting. Wildlife couldn't afford to breed. There was almost no food.

Centuries of coral reefs died in weeks. To get back the numbers of coral we had before will take hundreds of years, says Rodrigo Jacobo, another naturalist guide.

And while there was no food in the sea, there was too much on land. More rain fell on the Galapagos in six weeks than in a normal six years. In all 130 inches of rain — more than 13 times normal levels — drenched the usually arid island, the report said.

Thick shrubs, vines and grasses flourished on lifeless lava. The population of finches and frigatebirds, fire ants and mosquitos, feral pigs and goats and other land animals exploded amid the sudden bounty.

Even the giant Galapagos tortoise, those remarkable reptiles that grow to 100 pounds and live to 200 years (and give the island its name, Galapagos means tortoise in Spanish) were affected.

The Nino left a distinct ring on every juvenile tortoise's shell, a sign of a year of growth from the easy access to food. Says Tortoise U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist studying endangered species here.

But the heavy storm systems like El Nino that may be crucial for long term survival of the tortoises and other species. It may be very important to the diversity of the Galapagos, he says.

Today, after a two-year drought, most of the affected species are regaining their former numbers. But scientists are hoping that a century and a half after Darwin, the iguanas and felines haven't finished teaching.

We still have much to learn here, says Andrade.

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■ **BEACHVIEW WOMEN**—High team points with a plus 6 were the combined total for Ruth Mancke, Eleanor Hornbrook, Mary Jane Peston and Ellen Lawrence of the Beachview women's golf association at their course last Wednesday

Betty Puff won high individual points with her plus 5

Closest to the pin on No. 7 was Maureen Hawthorne □

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Lee Memorial Hospital City of Palms River Run is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6, and registration is now open

The run, presented by The Wellness Center at Lee Memorial Hospital and conducted by the Fort Myers Track Club, features both a 10K and a 2.3 mile fun run/walk. It is co-sponsored by Lee County Electric Cooperative and Merrill Lynch. This year's run is also part of the City of Fort Myers Burroughs Home Festival

For the past seven years, Lee Memorial has sponsored a health run to promote an awareness of the impact of lifestyle on general health and well being. For the past two years, participation has mounted to well over 1,000, including both runners and walkers

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**Chris Gulde Fort Myers** — I just started this year. If I go, to the point where I'm good enough I would like to get into competition.

**Penny Higginbotham Fort Myers** — I'm 24 and I have been playing almost a year. I previously played at the Naples Tennis Club. I'm a paraplegic from the waist down. It was caused by an accident when I was born. I look forward to playing in competition. I plan to continue because I enjoy it.

**Russell Smith, Fort Myers** — I played tennis in high school as an able bodied person. I now have been playing from a chair about two years. I became a paraplegic 14 years ago. I was a drag racer and I had a bad accident.

I love tennis. I would like to go out on the circuit and tour and play what might be the equivalent of professional tennis. But it's difficult to get other players out on the court. Last week I played five rights on the tennis court at my apartment complex on Summerlin Road. We have an opportunity here to play against each other and get instruction.

By the way, people call us hand capped or disabled — I like to say we're people who happen to use a chair.

I would like to encourage other people who are in chairs to come out. We have a fantastic place here. We expect Jimmy Connors to come out to help us along with some other pros. Jimmy is all in favor of us. We were practicing at The Landings and I thought that was a fantastic place. But this place is paradise compared to that.

**Gale Cook North Fort Myers** — I have been in this program for three years and I hope to get into competition.

I have cerebral palsy. I'm not in a chair all the time but I have to wear a leg brace. I played basketball in Jr. High for 20 years. I studied accounting and I am seeking a job as a salesperson in Fort

Myers

I have played at the World Tennis Center Naples. The Landings and the Fort Myers Recreation Center. The instruction here is great. I still hope we can have tournaments out here. This is my main goal — to have tournaments in Florida instead of having to go to California.

**Betty Voluz Fort Myers** — I'm totally deaf and I have no coordination either. It was caused by an overdose of medication. (Because of her disability Brian Pisch, Fort Myers has been assisting Voluz. He is a volunteer assisting in the tennis program as are a number of other able bodied persons.)

**Mary Herlihy, Fort Myers** — I work at the Veterans Administration outpatient clinic and I work with some of the patients here who are wheelchair bound. I volunteered to help with the tennis program.

I taught physical fitness in elementary school for many years. I'm enjoying this especially since I am a tennis player myself.

**Roy Breckenridge South Fort Myers** — I volunteered to help out for a few weeks as a substitute for a woman who had to leave for several weeks. I find it gratifying and I think it'll need me when she gets back. I will be happy to continue to assist.

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**Harvey Le Doux Fort Myers** — I have a form of muscular dystrophy and I am expected to be in a wheelchair. At the present time I am able to stand and I can move but very slowly.

**Rich Stevens Fort Myers** — I was one of those who participated in the wheelchair game shown on Channel 10 (WBHH-TV) from The Landings. I come out for the social life.

I have been a registered lobbyist for about 15 years for the disabled. I have written some of the statutes. The most obvious one is for disability parking — some people complain about that one. I helped start the local hand capped organization and I helped get the Governor's Committee for Emloyment of the Handicapped started in Florida. I was the original founder of the Wheelchair Pilots Association (I do own and fly my plane). I am a paraplegic as a result of an accident on my job.

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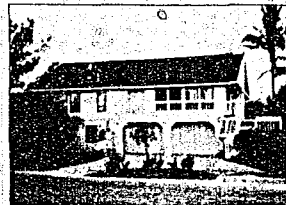
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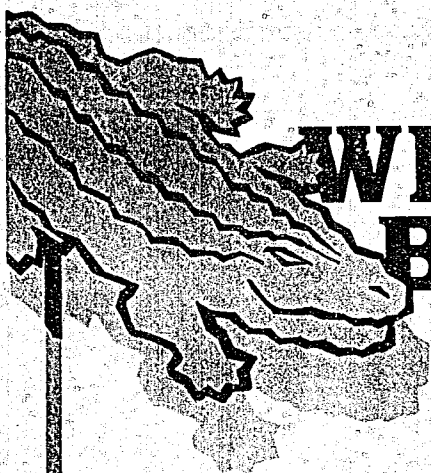
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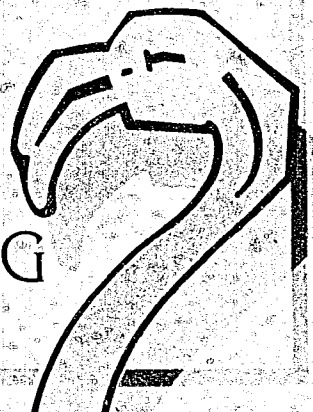


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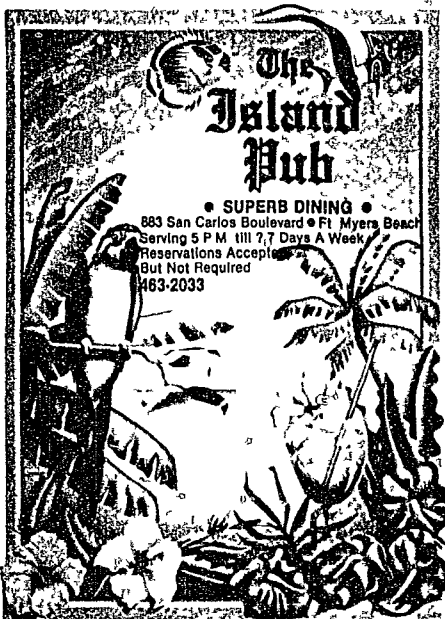
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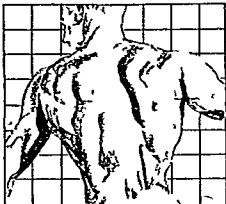
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## Frank Mann: adjusting to private citizenship

Working in his yard,  
defeated candidate says  
there is life after politics

By Linda Wizner

**F**runk Mann has faced defeat before, but he admits that the hardest thing he's ever had to do was face a room full of supporters and announce that his running mate had conceded the election.

The Democratic lieutenant gubernatorial candidate, who is known for being jovial and never at a loss for words, says that the first few moments facing 150 friends made him speechless. All he could muster, he says, was, "We love ya all." He and wife Mary Lee then passed through the crowd and received hugs and best wishes.

The calls continue to come, he says. Not a day goes by that a friend or supporter doesn't call and ask how he's doing and what he's up to.

Mann says he and his family members, who were such a vital part of his campaign first as a gubernatorial candidate and then in his bid for lieutenant governor, are doing "remarkably well. It's hard to lose. We've been in really good spirits."

As he was relaxed on the patio of his Sandra Drive home in Fort Myers, Mann talked about getting chores done around his home. He picked dead branches from a schefflera in front of his family home and commented about how he had to get the house cleaned up on the outside.

He has spent the past two weeks since the election trying to relax and find out what a normal life is like. He had been on the campaign trail for at least 18 months and forgot what it's like to do yard work and what some folks consider mundane tasks. He must also tackle putting his life back in some semblance of order.

Mann sold his insurance business several years ago while serving in the Florida House of Representatives. He took his profits and invested the money in rental properties. This, too, lagged while he was seeking the state's second highest elected position.

As to just what lies ahead for him, he's not certain and says he's not quite ready to answer that question.



Frank Mann

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in my life right now."**

**"There is, indeed, life  
after politics."**

**"... It has not been difficult to  
adjust to being a private  
citizen."**

Only one thing is certain though — he does not see himself serving as a legislator again. "I've done it. I've enjoyed it. They were the 12 greatest years of my life," he says.

But he's also enjoying the simple pleasures right now. He and Mary Lee returned to Tallahassee for the Florida State Homecoming festivities two weeks ago and it was the first time they had spent time alone together in a long time. He has set some goals for himself to fulfill in the coming weeks. Although they may not appear too challenging, for someone who had been in the public spotlight for the past 12 years, they are what he longs to do.

Mann sees himself becoming more active in civic organizations and wants to get more involved with his Rotary Club. He was a member of his church

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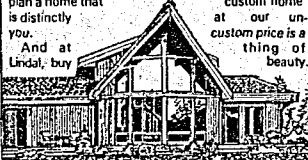
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## It's time to tackle the tough issues, says new commissioner

By Linda Wizner

Charles Bigelow may be the new kid when it comes to sitting behind the commission table. But when it comes to Lee County, he's been around for quite some time. In fact, he's seen a lot of things change.

The newly elected commissioner from District 2 is now at work talking about Bigelow the person. He says he prefers to deal with public issues. I don't like talking about me very much.

Born in Lee County 48 years ago in the old Lee Memorial Hospital, he lives here at least a fourth generation Floridian. His grandfather on his father's side was the blacksmith in Fort Myers. His mother Mabel's family is from Punta Gorda.

After serving three and a half days as a commissioner and having survived his first commission meeting, Bigelow says he is having a lot of fun. A note from his daughter Jennifer was addressed to:

Dear Commissioner Dad. He chuckles about his new role and the way his children are treating it.

Jennifer is joined by brothers Chuck III and Brian or Andy, as his dad likes to call him. This past weekend, Bigelow enlisted the aid of his children in removing the final campaign signs from around Lee County.

Chuck and Jennifer were present when Bigelow was sworn in as a lawmaker. Brian was unable to leave school at the University of Florida; the school Chuck also attends. Jennifer plans to follow in her brothers' footsteps once she completes her studies at Edison Community College.

Bigelow has joked that he will be using the campaign signs to build a hunting camp. He may just do that as he owns some property near the Big Cypress Preserve and says he enjoys a number of outdoor activities — hunting, fishing, boating, spending time in the woods, riding swamp buggies and even golf.

But he willingly admits that for fun he does enjoy and is equally enamored with, challenging in intellectual work. When he does take time to watch television, he prefers stations like C-SPAN, ESPN or CNN.

Bigelow says he has been actively involved in Lee County for at least 20 years. He's been a private practice attorney for 25 years and spent most of his time dealing with land issues. Due to the con-



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Linda Wizner

straints of public office, he will be curtailing his efforts in that direction as a personal representative.

As an attorney, he believes he was still part of the political process and helped formulate public policy. In that position, he believes he was able to be effective, keeping the personal perspective clear. It was also an intellectual challenge he enjoyed.

He prides himself on being able to look at the whole issue and says that is why he was able to be effective. As happens many times, Bigelow says he ceased to be effective and became frustrated with the system. Local government was beginning to lose its way, he says, admitting that it sounds like campaign rhetoric, but it is truly what he believes.

When he reached that point, Bigelow decided that it was time to take a break and try something else. He had heard a circuit court judge address a gathering and the judge stressed how important it was for people to take leaves and try different experiences because they then would become more of a force.

It is a growth experience, he says, of his successful bid for the commission seat. It is a helpful experience to do something different.

For his first stint in politics, Bigelow says he did not consider other offices. He believes that local government is the front line and that the decisions

made on this level are those that most directly affect people. And at the same time, the commission seat offers an opportunity for both legislative and policy decisions.

As for more lofty political goals, he says at this early date he has none. If you are an elected official who is concerned about being elected in another four years, you tend to look for fast results, not at the broader picture.

An attitude like that, he maintains, is not good for Lee County. Elected officials must look at a broad range, long-term solution to problems, not an answer that will be instantly pleasing.

He is looking at that long-term picture. The decisions that the board makes today will carry an impact long after these board members have left county government.

Bigelow hopes to accomplish many things while in office, but one of the goals he has set is to make the job of commissioner more desirable. He hopes that when his four years are up, he is replaced or challenged by someone who is better qualified to do the job. Lee County has had a history of attracting people who are not community or elected and he would like to see that change.

I've made no plans beyond one term, he said.

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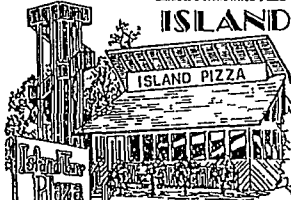
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## No one said tax reform would be easy

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By now, you have probably heard that there will only be two tax rates under the new tax reform act. What you may not know is that those tax rates are really four and don't go into effect until 1988. Understanding these rates and when they go into effect is the key to understanding the tax reform act.

Your 1986 tax return will still be subject to the current tax law, including 15 brackets and all of the deductions you are accustomed to. But 1987 will be the beginning of the end.

The writers of the tax reform act decided to make 1987 a transitional year between the old and the new laws. While the tax rates you will be using to calculate your taxes next year will drop slightly, many of the deductions will be eliminated. The result is that many taxpayers may only feel a slight decrease in their total tax, if any.

The 1987 tax rate schedule will have five brackets: 11 percent, 15 percent, 28 percent, 35 percent and 38.5 percent. Married couples who have taxable income of more than \$90,000 and single individuals who have taxable income of more than \$54,000 will be calculating their taxes in the highest bracket. In 1986, they will be calculating them in a range of 42 percent to 50 percent. Married couples who have taxable income of less than \$3,000 and single individuals who have taxable income of less than \$1,800 will calculate their taxes in the lowest bracket. Fairly close to where they are now. But those in the middle income brackets will feel little, if any effect at all, because many will stay in the same tax brackets while losing many of their favorite deductions and exemptions.



One of the most positive effects of this legislation is its ability to remove more than six million working poor from the tax rolls. By increasing both the personal exemption and the standard deduction, those taxpayers in the lowest brackets will be able to eliminate their tax liability.

In 1988, the rate schedule will have two effective tax rates: 15 percent and 28 percent. But there is more to it than meets the eye. Taxpayers in higher income brackets will have to pay an additional 5 percent marginal tax on income that exceeds a certain level, and those in the highest income brackets will calculate their income taxes differently than those in the lower brackets.

The 15 percent tax rate applies to all taxable income of married couples up to \$29,750, to all taxable income of single individuals up to \$17,850, and to all taxable income of heads of households up to \$23,900.

The 28 percent tax rate applies to all taxable income of married couples making more than \$29,750 but less than \$71,900, to all taxable income of single individuals making more than \$17,850 but less than \$43,150, and to all taxable income of

heads of households making more than \$23,900 but less than \$61,650. Taxpayers in this bracket will pay 15 percent on taxable income below these levels and then 28 percent on the remaining taxable income. Taxpayers with adjusted gross income exceeding these limits will lose the benefit of the 15 percent tax bracket and will pay an extra five percent on their taxable income, placing them in the 33 percent marginal tax bracket.

Once the taxable income of each of the three tax paying groups reaches a certain level, it is taxed at a flat rate of 28 percent, the fourth bracket. This applies to single individuals with taxable income above \$49,560, married couples with taxable income above \$149,250, and heads of households with taxable income above \$123,790 exclusive of the rate adjustment due to personal exemptions.

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No one said tax reform would be easy! All of this is enough to make your head swim. But CPAs advise that by carefully reviewing your own financial situation with professional assistance, you should be able to tread water, and eventually learn how to swim with the waves of the new tax reform law. □

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By John C. Bedford

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Some donors said the ads with the reversed type, "looked questionable," but with the change were more believable.

Reverses are sometimes effective for a very sort word of line of large open type. But these are generally more attractive if the background is screened to a medium or light gray or a color. Sometimes a screened background is even more effective if outline type is used.

So one reason for the reverse taboo is it may make the ad look cheap or ordinary.

Secondly, it may be hard to read. There's no easy explanation, but the fact that it's so unfamiliar is a good guess.

Reading is actually seeing reflections from a printed surface — ordinarily dark on a light paper. The eye picks up the reflections of the light area, and since the dark area reflects little or no light, it

represents something not seen.

Changing the sequence is similar to looking at a black and white photograph negative. You can see it, but you usually can't tell too much about it.

Why is the use of reverse type so wide spread? They're easy and inexpensive to do and the startling difference makes them attention getters. And sometimes they seem to be successful. One thing they do well is provide unity to the elements. But other and safer devices can be used to hold the various parts of the ad together.

The odds against success are so great it seems foolish to try a reverse without extensive testing. As for sexy girls — they do create a lot of attention, but for me the interest has never extended to automotive supplies.

For perfumes, cosmetics, lingerie or any product for which it would be appropriate, to use anything else would be foolish.

Equally foolish is using sex appeal simply for attention to itself, but the transfer of this interest to the product is where it usually falls short, even to the point of sometimes being distracting.



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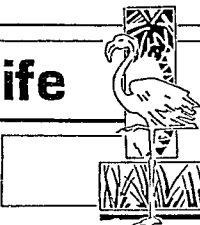
**COMMUNITY HOUSING RESOURCES** First Monday 7:30 p.m. Call Dr. Dorothy Newman at 472-3730 for information.

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA AMERICAN LEGION** Meeting on the second Tuesday of each month at Leg on Hall Sanibel-Captiva Road.

**CAPTIVA CIVIC ASSOCIATION** Board of governors meetings 1st and third Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. at Captiva Community Center.

**LION'S CLUB** Meets the first and third Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center.

**AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S**



**ASSOCIATION** Meets the second Thursday of every month at Beachview Country Club Cocktails 5:30 p.m. dinner 6:30 p.m. U.S. POWER SQUADRON General membership meetings second Wednesday of each month at the Community Association Periwinkle Way Lunch on each Wednesday at noon and executive meeting the 1st Wednesday of each month. For information call 472 1316.

**ROTARY CLUB** Meets every Friday at 7:45 a.m. at Sund at Beach and Tennis Resort. Visitors and guests are welcome. For information call 472 2880.

**BARRIER ISLAND GROUP FOR THE ARTS (BIG ARTS)** An organization founded to build a cultural community of Sanibel and Captiva. All members and prospective members are urged to attend meetings. Meets the last Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. For further information contact Polly Matsumoto 375-3065.

**SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION** Meetings held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month. November through May at the Community Association and forum on Periwinkle Way. Office hours are Monday Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone 472 2155 or 472 1316.

**SANIBEL CAPTIVA ART LEAGUE** Outdoor workshops every Thursday year around from 9 a.m. to noon followed by sack lunch and critique. Phone 481-1789 for locations. Indoor workshops January February March Membership open to all area residents phone 472-0905 for information.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** Meets Mondays 7:30 p.m. at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. For information call 472 2127.

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA SHELL CLUB** Meets the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building. October through May. New members are most welcome — annual dues are \$6 for individuals \$10 for a couple. Assistant membership chairman is

Milt Backus (472-4709) or write to Sanibel Captiva Shell Club Inc. Box 355 Sanibel FL 33957.

**SANIBEL BOY SCOUTS** Meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Sanibel library. Guests and visiting scouts are welcome. Call Ron Sebald at 472-4141.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** At St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church Periwinkle Way (all meetings at 8 p.m. and no smoking) Thursday closed discussion, Friday open speakers Sunday closed steps. At Sanibel Congregational United Church Periwinkle Way Monday 10 a.m. women's closed discussion on Tuesday 8 p.m. closed discussion on Thursday noon, men's closed discussion on Thursday 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sanibel Community Church Periwinkle Way noon. 1 p.m. Fridays Sanibel Community Church. For information call 472 3395.

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**KIWANIS CLUB OF SANIBEL-CAPTIVA** Breakfast meeting Wednesday 7:30 a.m. at the Putting Pal on Beachview Country Club. Visiting Kiwanians welcome. For more information, call John Friedlund 472 1537.

**TEEN CLUB OF THE ISLANDS** Sanibel and Captiva founded by and for teens open to all island residents. 14-16 years old and their guests meet first Sunday of each month at members' homes at 3:30 p.m. Social activity third weekend of each month. For information call Peggy Jackson 472 1694.

**LIONS AUXILIARY** Meets third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at The Dunes. All wives of Lions are welcome.

**SAN-BEL-CAPTIVA JAYCEES** Meets every Thursday at Coconut Grove. For information call Tom Koutinos 472 1268.

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**VOICE OF JOY** Non-denominational time of praise prayer and teaching meets the last Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building. For more information call Judy Broderick at 472-5433 or Kim Sillison at 472-0581.

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**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS** 472-5517. Next meeting will be announced in November.

**CALUSA AQUATIC PROGRAM** A non-profit organization dedicated to increasing marine awareness. Information collected is forwarded to the Florida Department of Natural Resources. For ages 12 to adult, Tuesday and Thursday. Children's program on Saturday. Family program on Sunday afternoon. \$25 per person. Transportation provided. Call 472-9282.

**CIVIL WAR REENACTMENT SOCIETY** Wighman Lane. Capiva. Bi-monthly meetings. Call 472-0462 for more information.

**ISLAND FISHING CLUB** Meets at 6 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Jacaranda Inn.

**SANIBEL CAPTIVA AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY** Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion hall on Sanibel Captiva Road. For more information, call 472-9379.

## THINGS TO DO:

**CROW CARE AND REHABILITATION OF WILDLIFE** Sanibel Captiva Road 472-3644. Open house for the public from 1 to 3 p.m. on the last Sunday of every month through winter season.

**J.N. "DINO" DARLING NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE** 472-1100. The five-mile, self-guiding trails and two canoe trails are open daily sunrise to sunset. The Visitor Center off Sanibel Captiva Road is open as stated on the sign at the entrance to the center. All facilities are free of charge.

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**SANIBEL CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION** Sanibel Captiva Road, 472-2329. Exhibits, nature trails and a gift shop. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for children, \$1 for adults. Open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

May to November. Guided trail tours upon request with 24 hours notice. Open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, December to April. Guided trail tours daily.

**SCCF S. Native Plant Nursery** is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 472-1932.

**SEA TURTLE PATROLS** Caretta Research, 472-3177. Join the search for nesting log-gerhead sea turtles along the Sanibel gulf beach. Maximum of four people with no guarantee of turtle sightings.

**BRIDGE GAMES** at the Sanibel Community Association. Weekly Duplicate Bridge and Bridge for Fun sessions will resume in November.

**NOAH'S ARK THRIFT SHOP** Open 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays behind St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. House goods and special items.

**BINGO** at Sanibel Community Association 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Public invited.

## THINGS TO KNOW:

**FISHING** No permit required for salt water fishing. Florida fishing license is needed for any fresh water angling. Licenses available at Bailey's.

**SHELLING** City ordinance limits the taking of live shells to two species per person per day.

**CAMPING** Camping on the beach is prohibited.

**FIRES** Open beach fires are prohibited. Fires are permitted in appropriate containers (no larger than 48x24x12 inches, with a metal grill). Of course, you are responsible for any litter or debris from your beach party.

**DOGS** Although Sanibel does not have a leash law, your dog must be under control at all times when in public. Please clean up after your pet.

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■ Gulfside City Park just off Casa Ybel Road.

■ Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island near the Lighthouse.  
■ Turner Beach at Blind Pass.

## BEACHES:

Unrestricted beach access is available at the Lighthouse along the causeway island, at the fishing pier, at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive, and at the county park at Bowman's Beach (\$2 fee). Off islanders with parking stickers will find beach access at Bailey Road, Beach Road, Nerita Street, Donax Street, Fulgar Street, Dixie Beach.

Boulevard and Blind Pass. Island residents can utilize additional access on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road, on Buttonwood Lane, Seagrape Lane, the Colony walkway, Bay Drive and Henderson Road. Parking areas are identified as to location and type of sticker required for use. The time for parking in one of these accesses without the proper permit is \$25.

On Captiva public access is available at Turner's Beach (near Blind Pass) and at the end of Captiva Drive just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

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Karen Hahn, 472-0529 anytime.  
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## EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS:

Sanibel Police Department	472-3111
Sanibel Fire Department	936-3600
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choir and is looking forward to singing on Sunday mornings. He is planning on getting his boat fixed and adds, "I'm going to go fishing."

Spending time with his parents and his wife's father will also take precedence in his life. Being with family helps ease the pain of a loss, he adds.

"There's a large empty spot in my heart right now," he says. That is the spot that was previously filled by "the joy of public service."

And for those who are wondering, he says, he can testify that "There is, indeed, life after politics."

Mann talks openly about the future of the two party-system with some concern. He and his partner Steve Pajic spent \$8 million on an unsuccessful campaign. Nearly 75 percent of the money was spent on television advertising.

The cost of running for office is escalating and he considers what has happened during the past 10 years when he makes his assessment. But what concerns him most is what will be happening in the next 50 years.

Those who seek election to high office, like the governor's mansion or a United States Senate seat, will have to raise a great deal of money, he believes. But he questions under whose influence will the candidates be if they seek the big bucks.

That is a position in which he says he never wants to be placed.

His biggest disappointment of the election was, "Not having done better in Lee County." He chalks

the local defeat up to the heavy advertising campaign instituted by governor-elect Bob Martinez during the final days of the race.

This is a strong Republican area and the Martinez campaign wanted to keep the votes, he says. They were successful and turned the people of Southwest Florida against Pajic. Mann talks openly about the campaign to discredit Pajic but is not bitter.

He says that the two issues which his running mate was unfairly treated on were the death penalty and pornography. It was unfortunate that they were not able to respond and combat the "character assassination."

As for a bid for the governorship in 1990, Mann declines comment. He is positive that there will be a Democratic candidate and whoever it is will start back in pack. But, if he were to seek the office, he would have the advantage of increased visibility and credibility.

That decision, he stresses, is several months off. And once the decision is made, it will have been made after waging an internal battle.

Regardless of who seeks the governorship during the next election, it will cost a lot of money, he says. And personally, he is not sure whether he can reconcile himself to accepting contributions from the big money people.

He has spent more than half of his adult life in public service, he says. "After the initial pain of the loss... it has not been difficult to adjust to being a private citizen." □

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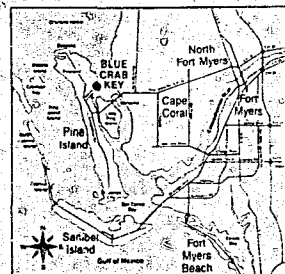
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Feb. Lynne Pittard, as seen on TV, will teach two paintings each day. The public is invited to a free demo. the preceding evening. Feb. 19. Sign up early for this one. \$50 1 day, \$80 two days.

**TOLE, FOLK ART, FABRIC PAINTING** classes will begin first week of January — four lessons, \$24. Sign up now before classes are filled. Introducing FMB's own Lois Schell, fabrics, and welcome back, Sarah File, tole and folk art.

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Week #2 January 0th  
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**2 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME** Located approx. 1/2 mile from Gulf. Entire season \$2500 month January \$2000 month  
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**SINCERELY YOURS 23**

**TO ANSWER AN AD**  
1 Write your name, be-  
ing sure to include  
your address and  
phone number.  
2 Seal in plain  
envelope, write iden-  
tification number  
where stamp should  
be.  
3 Place letter with  
\$1.00 and a 22 cent  
stamp in a large  
envelope.  
4 Mail to Sincerely  
Yours, 16681 McGregor  
Blvd., Fort Myers FL  
33908

**SWM** I am 50 Ex family  
man hard working man  
Good pay Would like to  
meet young lady with 3 year  
daughter #265

**HOB0** - 35 WM with in-  
terests in science nature  
business and the arts. Flyer  
sailor piano player. Work  
occasionally travel. A lot  
would like to share some of  
the excitement with a happy  
woman who has lots of  
ideas and energy too #268

**WOULD LIKE TO MEET**  
LADY who is down to earth  
sincere caring romantic  
not into bar scene. Enjoys  
boating fishing biking  
nature animals travel  
crazy laughter and quiet  
times. Light drinker. Smoker  
OK, photo latter answered  
#269

**PROFESSIONAL MAN** ear-  
ly 50's well built good  
handsome would enjoy  
meeting a woman over 25  
who is into athletics and  
perhaps body building. I  
just moved into this area  
and am ready to start a new  
life. I am uncumbered  
financially and emotionally  
secure and would prefer to  
meet someone with similar  
attributes #271

**SINCERELY YOURS 23**

**WHITE MALE** seeks young  
to middle aged female  
companion. Do you feel you  
can't meet all the qualifi-  
cations in the other ad-  
ds neither can I am just  
an average male looking for  
an average female #272

**TWO SINGLE PROFS**  
SIGNAL WOMEN (40's) are  
living for vacation at Beach  
Thanksgiving week in  
interested in meeting two  
single gentlemen who  
would enjoy dinner and dan-  
cing. Phone number please  
time is short #270

**HI - I AM SWM** 23 5'6"  
160 pounds blue eyes a  
non smoker I am a lonely  
person that is not into the  
bar scene I like boating  
bicycling swimming camp-  
ing. Looking for a sensive  
woman to share compatible  
lifestyle. Would consider  
permanent relationship with  
the right pretty woman.  
Please send letter and photo  
#249

**SWM SEEKING FEMALE** for  
friendship romance and  
life's possibilities. Must  
be young very affectionate  
non drinker 40s good  
looking honest #243

**WMM PROFESSIONAL** 46  
6'11" avg looks & build  
looking for attr over 35  
women for dining dancing  
and congenial good times  
will be here Nov 14 Dec  
3 5 & Jan 3 14 Very attr  
we will be here Feb for  
congenial fun loving  
couple Clean & sincere #262

**SWF 32 LOOKING FOR**  
SWM woman 30-45 to  
mix with after daily grind  
attending outdoor ac-  
tivities movies dinner  
etc. Must be good conversa-  
tionist and listener. Sense  
of humor a must! #259

**LOVELY LADY 31** slim is  
searching for a Tom Selick  
look alike. Who enjoys  
scuba diving travel movies  
and moonlight etc. Also  
financially secure great  
sense of humor and per-  
sonality. And non-smoking.  
If you are a sincere romantic  
male 21-31 who wants a per-  
manent relationship please  
send me a letter and a re-  
cent photo (A must) #254

**WM - 45 - 5'8" 165 LBS**  
enjoys beach camping  
fishing country music and  
quiet times. Looking for a  
lady who is attractive  
honest, caring and willing to  
give a lot of love to some-  
one who has a lot of love to  
give to the right lady.  
Send photo #242

**I AM A VERY ATTRACTIVE**  
brunette woman who is a  
former Miss Florida U.S.A.  
contestant. I consider  
myself intelligent sincere  
honest good natured. I am  
well compassionate  
adventurous and really a  
very nice person to get to  
know. I enjoy boating  
creative writing travel  
working out. Interesting  
people among many other  
things. Wishes to hear from  
a tall secure professional  
gentleman who still  
believes in The Ten Com-  
mandments and The Golden  
Rule. For dating and possi-  
ble lasting relationship. The  
man of my dreams does not  
smoke or drink or drink  
heavily. He should be a man  
of positive virtues. Selec-  
tive conservative between  
30-45 and exceptionally at  
tractive inside as well as  
out. This could be a very  
fascinating way to become  
acquainted if you are also  
looking for someone truly  
special. All letters with  
photos answered #245

**DIVORCED ORIENTAL**  
PHYSICIAN Gentleman  
early 50s 5'4" dashing  
slim secure enjoys quiet in-  
terests wishes to meet at-  
tractive lady who is affec-  
tionate witty interested in  
able to mix well with people  
and with some flexibility for  
societs and some travel #257

**BLONDE BLUEEYED** AT-  
tractive blonde lady in  
50's. Home loving not much  
for partying non smoker  
non drinker likes to travel

**SINCERELY YOURS 23**

and keeps abreast of cur-  
rent events movies etc.  
Would like to meet refined  
financially secure gentle  
man 50 or over with the in-  
terests #256

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO**  
**SHARE YOUR LIFE** with so-  
meone again? Are you lone-  
ly and like to be pampered?  
So am I. SWF early 40s  
searching for this special  
tall guy 40-55 I am truly lov-  
ing one man woman 55  
good slim figure sporty  
social drinker enjoy  
everything that is fun  
boating fishing beach  
burning fatty dinners or  
fancy dining traveling good  
conversation like to spot  
you with some good cook-  
ing just plain being  
together. How can you  
pass this up? Do I be shy  
Ike I was until I now. All let-  
ters with photo answered  
#250

**LOOKING FOR A BLONDE**  
in the Port Charlotte area I  
am SWM age 26 and am  
looking for an attractive  
blonde 18-25 with blue eyes  
to share good times. Port  
Charlotte area only. We'll  
for your letter. Please in-  
clude a recent photo and  
phone number #241

**LOVELY LADY EARLY 30s**  
secure caring and roman-  
tic would like to meet  
gentleman interested in a  
companion relationship. P-  
Not into bar scene. Enjoy  
bicycling diving boating  
nature travel laughter and  
family life and quiet times.  
All letters with photo  
answered #247

**SWM 51 5'7" 150 lbs**  
Moving to area. Am retired  
secure Love boating  
fishing scuba travel in  
Caribbean anything fun  
Would like to meet lady  
with same interest. Recent  
photo and phone number  
please #252

**WIMALE REASONABLY**  
HANDSOME with blue eyes  
5'8" 165 40s salt & pepper  
hair wants to meet woman  
who wants needs a totally  
supportive secure (financially  
honest serious related  
woman man in a non-  
drinker who wants a devoted  
accommodating affec-  
tionate (very) and trust  
worthy young woman (18 to  
35 yrs) who knows how to  
love and like care of a  
faithful loving guy I want a  
relationship characterized by  
friendship fun selfless-  
ness understanding  
romance mutual trust  
uninhibited intimacy & un-  
conditional love. I want a  
singular bonding hopefully  
leading to permanency and  
possibly marriage. If this is  
a mutual objective I will  
nurture you & unfold you in  
all that I am have. You must  
be shapely down to earth  
passionate happy some-  
what 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  
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Ladies in period costume will conduct downtown walking tours during the Burroughs Home Festival on the Grounds on Saturday, Dec. 6. The home will be decorated for the Christmas holidays and turn of the century foods will be sold by civic organizations.

Also featured at the festival will be an auction from 2-4 p.m. of decorated Christmas trees pristinely decorated in different themes by the Jasmine Garden Club, with the proceeds going to community projects. Wreaths and arrangements donated by local florists will also be sold.

The festival's committee co-chairman Ronda K. Baker, is aimed at stimulating appreciation of our heritage and encouraging the preservation and restoration of historical landmarks.

The walking tours will be conducted by members of the Quaker Club and the American Business

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There will also be lectures and slide programs on the restoration of old homes.

Proceeds of the festival will benefit the historic Burroughs Home, which is in downtown Fort Myers.

The festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is by \$2 donation with children accompanied by an adult admitted free.

**ECC CONCERT BAND** Bryan Goff, trumpet soloist, will be the guest artist at the fall concert of the Edison Community College Concert Band. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

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mits 'I view this as an interlude in my life, not a career.'

When people become political professionals, Bigelow says, it can change their views. The people that seek office for public service tend to be more focused.

For the time being, he says gleefully that he is having fun. He has made his first official appearance as a commissioner and said it went well. This is going to be fun, he notes. But having been on the other side of the table for many years, he is aware that frustration is always lurking and is hoping to avoid reaching that point.

I hope I have a good view of where the pitfalls are, he says. This awareness will help him maintain his distance from the point of absolute frustration, he adds.

But for right now, the new kid is getting involved and enjoying his time on the board. 'I'm really on this as a hobby,' he says. It's time to tackle the tough issues and get started on the solutions. And Bigelow is glad to be playing a part in bringing about the answers.

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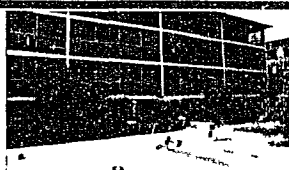
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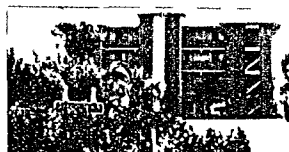
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*Big Arts*

## BIG Arts Crafts Fair grows in quality each year

If a new craft has been developed within the last year, chances are it will be exhibited and for sale in the seventh annual Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts) Crafts Fair, co sponsored by Bank of the Islands on Saturday, Nov 29 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the Sanibel Community Association grounds, Periwinkle Way.

But the inveterate crafts fairgoer can have his fill of stone casting, graphics, calligraphy, basketry, clay and fibre work, cloisonné, jewelry making and batik — not to mention work that verges on serious artistic endeavor such as watercolor, sculpture, acrylics and oil.

This is the opinion of this year's fair chairman Sara Aune, who is responsible for an event with some 60 exhibitors. Sara is herself an accomplished craftswoman in jewelry who, with her husband, Marc, works out of their home on Pine Island. Marc is participating in the fair.

Exhibitors will compete for prizes in the following categories: painting (watercolor, oil and acrylic), graphic and mixed media, jewelry, clay, sculpture and creative crafts. There will be people's choice and best of show in any of the categories.

Aune, a member of BIG Arts since its founding seven years ago, is originally from Ann Arbor, Michigan, and

came to Sanibel in 1973. She was an assistant to Carolyn Smith and Polly Matsumoto, co-chairmen of the fair last year.

A raffle later in the day is for all fair goers who have deposited a form in the appropriate basket. The prizes to be awarded from the raffle will include a \$50 gift certificate from the gourmet restaurant La Vender on Captiva, a \$25 gift certificate for two from The Timbers on Rabbit Road on Sanibel, a Walk Man from Sanibel Audio, six prints by famed printmaker Ikko Matsumoto, a framed antique botanical print from Trident Galleries, and two \$20 certificates for free dry cleaning by White Heron Cleaners, McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers.

The coupon, to be filled out and deposited in a special box at the fair, is elsewhere in this section.


And that's not all. The Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band will play during the afternoon and food, sponsored by the Bank of the Islands — hot dogs, hamburgers, draft beer, soda — will be served.

"It's going to be a great event this year," in the opinion of BIG Arts president Polly Matsumoto. "We had more than 85 applicants for the 60 booths. Each year the event is growing in quality, and that's what we've been striving for all along."

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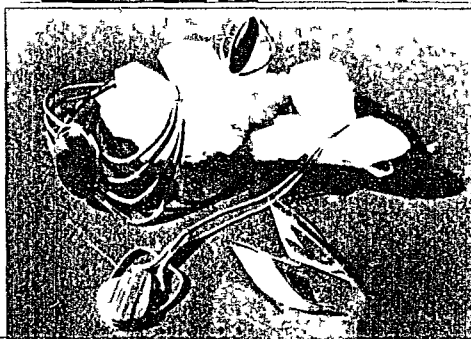
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Above: Sara and Si ra Aune (far left and right) with Carolyn Smith and Polly Vit sunola (center left and right) last year's chairpersons for the Big Arts Crafts Fair. Below: An example of the Aunes' jewelry work in silver.



## Sara Aune

Sara Aune is a member of the eventh annual Big Arts Crafts Fair is a jeweler in sterling silver, forged silver, lapidary and cut gemstone. Which she then incorprates into her work.

A member of BIG Arts since its inception seven years ago, Sara was one of the founders of the organization. She is from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she studied jewelry making in high school.

I was lucky to be there at the right time, she says. Since then, there have been major cutbacks in such programs in high schools and I wouldn't have had such opportunity later. Even in high school, students in the class worked in gold as well as silver, she says.

At Eastern Michigan University, she pursued an artistic career for a year though studied other subjects, too.

Sara came to Sanibel in 1973 and later met and married Marc, who was then director of the Schoolhouse Gallery on Tarpon Bay Road. Marc's background was a graduate cum laude in sculpture and drawing, from the University of South Dakota. He had taught in the Fort Myers area as a substitute before assuming the directorship of Schoolhouse Gallery for four years.

The two are now co-designers of their jewelry and operate out of their house on Pine Island in winter. In summer, they go to Charlevoix, Mich.

The Aunes are parents of Galen, three, and Orrin, 19.



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## Watercolorist Walter Rockford Ferris II will be judge for fair

One painter will rule supreme in the seventh annual BIG Arts Fair, and he is Walter Rockford Ferris II, a watercolorist. Ferris has been selected to be the judge for the fair.

As an artist and native Floridian, Ferris prefers to paint the old Florida. "I recreate what Florida used to look like."

He says he knew he could be an artist at the age of eight and is self-taught.

His newest paintings are of drive-in theaters of the Floridian fifties with colorful cars of the forties and fifties, realistic in their interpretations, as are the large movie screens in black and white. The effect is a highly-stylized fifties with all its evocative emotional appeal. Ferris' paintings are included at the Tower Gallery in the Bell Tower Mall, U.S. 41 and Daniels Road.

Ferris' paintings are owned by the city of Miami Beach, the city of Springfield, Ill. Bonaventure Developers in Fort Lauderdale (they have 16), Stone Crab of Miami, a restaurant (15), the Coconut Grove Hotel (4), the Key Biscayne Sheraton Hotel (3) and Crackers, a fifties restaurant (10). In addition, Ferris has done a mural for Crackers.

"I also paint — and it is realism, exclusively — neon signs, old hotel signs, art deco buildings — other (aspects) of the fifties," he says.

In 1986, the artist received a merit award in an arts festival in Ocala; and, in 1955, first place in painting at the Coconut Grove Arts Festival in Miami.

Earlier, a work submitted to the Atlanta Festival of the Arts in Georgia in 1982 won Best of Show. That same year he also won Best of Show at the Miami Beach Festival of Arts and an Award of Merit at the Gasparilla Art Festival.

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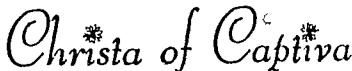
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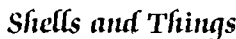
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*Big Arts*

Below: Dee Serage works on a table top which Lucas Century brought to the exhibit on glass in a craft fair.



## Lucas Century and Dee Serage

Lucas Century is only now seeing his work clear to "turning in glass" as he calls it. He hopes eventually to do architectural glass for yachts, miniature room dividers and even mirrors with design backlighting with fiber optics.

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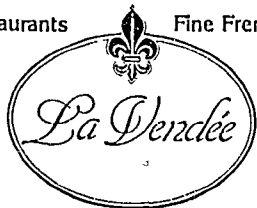
The two have developed eight different designs — an anahua, blue heron, pelican, bald eagle, mermaid, hump-backed whale and now flamingos. The last is still on Dee's drawing board.

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

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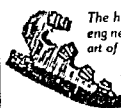


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Catherine Beausoleil fires a piece of cloisonné enamel jewelry in a 1500 degree Fahrenheit kiln. She wears glasses for protection when the kiln is open.

## Catherine Beausoleil

A new artist in the BIG Arts series, Catherine Beausoleil is an artist in cloisonné enamel jewelry.

Beausoleil grew up in England and lived on Tenon Bay near the Gulf beaches. I was inspired by marine life, she says. I spent much of my time in and under the water and was a real Pisces.

She claims her love of the water and sea life led her to major in marine biology in her first years of college. But that she changed her major to art. Nevertheless, the sea continues to inspire my designs.

Beausoleil graduated in 1978 from the University of Central Florida with a bachelor of fine arts degree in sculpture.

Later, she moved to Massachusetts and took courses in enameling and jewelry making. Since 1980 she has concentrated on cloisonné enamel jewelry.

Enameling has been Beausoleil's full time profession for four years. She sells to galleries, shops and — retail — at craft shows.

Her studio now is in North Port, to which she moved from Massachusetts last year.

I am drawn to enameling because of the vibrant colors and the design possibilities of the medium, she says. Enameling is fusing glass to metal in a hot kiln. Enameling is the use of delicate silver and gold wires to form the designs within the enamel pieces.

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Anne Kittel, a watercolorist of Fort Myers is still in a state of artistic growth — this is a watercolor of a Clear Key scene.



## Anne Kittel

Anne Kittel, watercolorist, enjoys participation in local exhibitions as her work is frequently seen throughout Lee County. After her first major first prize in the recent Sanibel Captiva Art League juried show on Captiva — a show still in progress through Sunday — her most memorable watercolors are apt to be even more widely seen. And sought after.

A Field of Red, which is semi-abstract, was the winner in the league's annual juried show or at least 8 other entries, only 33 of which were judged worthy of exhibition.

She is, however, no stranger to awards. In 1985, she took two firsts in the annual Fort Myers Beach Association show, and in the previous Sanibel Captiva Art League Show, managed a merit award. A resident for 23 years of successively Miami, Winter Haven and now Fort Myers, Kittel is married to Walter Kittel, a musician and a minister of music at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Fort Myers.

The Kittels have four children: John, 29; Steven, 27, both of whom are into computers; and Scott, 25, and Susan, 23, of Florida State and University of Florida, respectively.

Anne has just returned from Cedar Key and a week's classes with Skip Lawrence, well-known Florida watercolorist. From those classes, she will have work in the show, as well as still lifes and other art both from her studio and on location. She will have, for example, her versions of Sanibel Lighthouse and Blind Pass. Some will be framed and others won't be, she says.

After growing up in Cranston, R.I., Kittel went to Traphagen School of Fashion Design and Illustration in New York City in the early fifties.





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where she spent two years

She says she painted in oils when the children were young but switched to watercolor in 1960. Not able to make a living at her art, she was employed as a secretary for many years.

Now Kittel paints full time and loves those support groups such as Fort Myers Beach Art Association and the Southwest Coastal Art Society.

with which she works on a regular schedule.

She is an inveterate exhibitor at fairs and special exhibitions but claims to prefer the seasonal four hours a day. Her most recent exhibitions took place at the Captiva have been in Coconut Beach, Tampa, Miramar Island and Lake Wales.

Kittel is a member of the Florida Watercolor Society.

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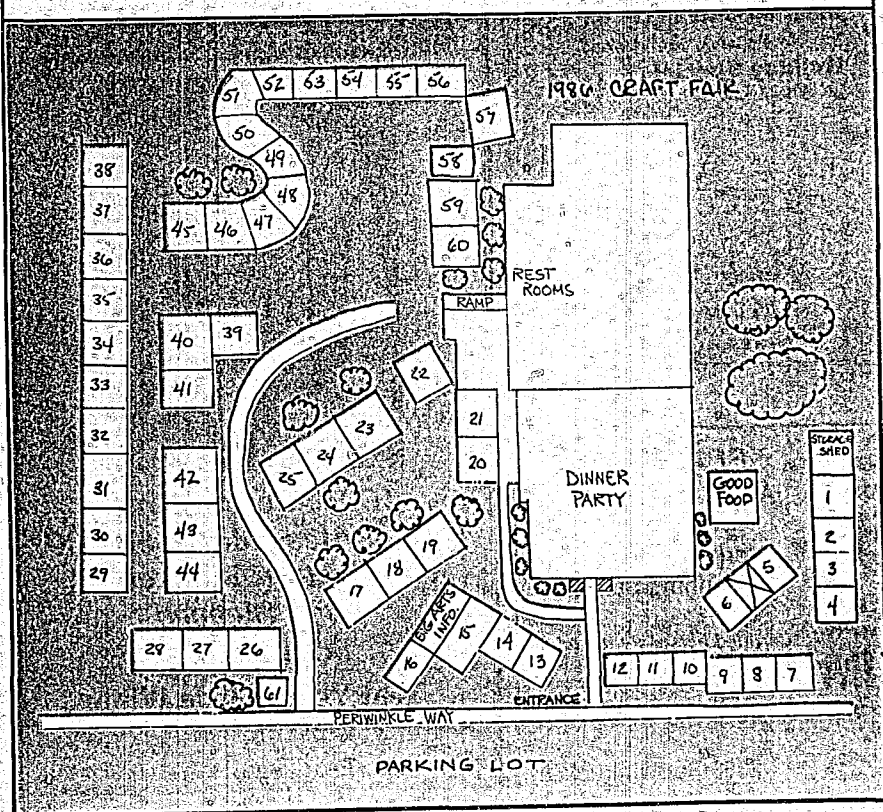
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## Duey Liber

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Liber already sells handsome kitchenware: casseroles, canisters and soup tureens that have a distinctive shape and are decorated with bands around them.

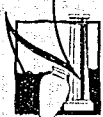
The potter, originally from Ohio and now a Sanibel resident, believes that her ware fits right into the changing decor in Florida.

"There's a surge of interest to come in hand-crafted things (here)," she says. She believes it may be because the era of white wicker, green carpet and violent color is at an end with more people moving here bringing their treasures from up north.

Her pot will fit in just fine in such traditional kitchens and antique-laden interiors, in Liber's opinion. At least her own coveted four-posted bed, country cupboard and captain's chairs are beginning to look more natural to her in their Florida setting, she avers.

Liber should know — having been at the art of potting for the past six years, all of which she has lived in Florida. And, she explains, 98 percent of it has been shipped north, but the percentages are changing. □

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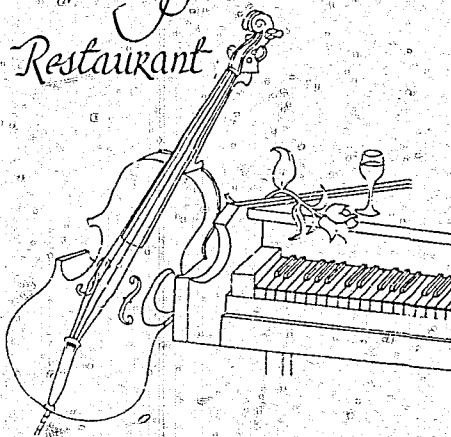
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## Linda Vall

A fifth generation woodworker Linda Vall has been in the family business since she was a child. Her father, Daniel, was a woodworker and a craft artist. Linda has produced many other imaginative items, the famous "Coral Splays" as she calls it, and the "Radish" of her father's by the way. Linda's contribution is the art work.

It is our intent that this first annual edition is the start of a family tradition to be continued for many years, said Linda. She and Daniel plan to co-produce the next and sell it only during the Christmas season.

However, Radakovich will be further represented in the show with her hand made wooden boxes some in the shape of birds others like hearts.

Her partner in the crafts fair is on her own with her father, Daniel, occupying a second booth for the crafts fair. Both will exhibit in the Marco Island Art League show in December also.

Linda 30 is the oldest of Vall's six daughters. Kelly 26 and Terry 24 also work in wood but live in California. Amy, a younger daughter, is a model and makes dolls and jewelry.

Youngest daughter Emily, nine of Sanibel also enjoys art, according to her father.



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She says her paintings at the time were characterized by the need for a limited edge on the canvases, with hard edge abstraction extending into pop art, typical of the late sixties.

From 1964 to 1971, she worked as assistant to the chairman of the graduate, and later the undergraduate schools, at Pratt and served on the faculties of both schools.

After earning a doctorate degree in the School of Education at New York University, she decided to move to Miami. In 1974, she began working with the Dade County Adult Education program and formed a number of painting courses connected with Miami Dade and South West Florida Adult Education systems as well as teaching at the University of Miami.

Recent work with Linda says that she's been painting abstracts, and she's been painting abstracts, and she's been painting abstracts.

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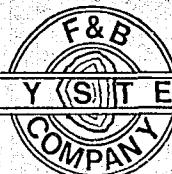
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## Tom Walker

Tom Walker of West Palm Beach thinks of himself as both a natural and folk sculptor.

Examples of his work will be included in his booth at the Big Arts crafts fair but he shows year-round at Sanibel Gallery.

A self-taught sculptor who works primarily with wood, Walker roams the Florida waters in search of his subjects—marine fish, crustaceans and shore birds. Currently he is working on a series of game fish including tarpon and bone fish.

He says, "I hope my works are imaginative in that they allow collectors to identify with Florida as the locals see it—away from the plastic and concrete hype that confronts the resident and visitor alike."

Walker is listed in the Florida Folk Artist Directory and has been an award-winning sculptor since 1974.

Recent awards are Best of Show in the North Palm Beach County Spring Art Festival '85, first place of three in the Ybor Square Summer Arts and Crafts Fiesta '86, second place in the North Palm Beach Art Society juried exhibit '85, third place in

On the Green, Fort Pierce Art Show '86, judges' choice in Florida National Wildlife Art Show '86, purchase awards in Seven Lively Arts Festival in Hollywood '86 and in Melbourne Art Festival '86 and second of four in Inverness Art Show '86.

## Luke Buck

With a father—Harold Buck—as an artist, it was natural that son Luke would both observe and absorb as much as he could—and become one, too.

Now Luke Buck, who was born near Indiana, will bring his work to Florida for the seventh annual Big Arts Crafts Fair.

He says he has found a special fascination and appreciation for water colors—his favorite medium now. But when he started out pursuing art as a career in 1937, he was forced to do more mundane

work such as retail art supply sales, custom picture framing and the teaching of commercial and fine art.

In those days, though, he kept at it—painting and working in oils, acrylics, pastels, pencil, air brush and pen and ink.

I enjoy painting subject matter I can relate to personally although in most painting, artistic license is taken to create an atmosphere or feeling," he says. His subjects may be actual places he has visited, sights he has seen, touched or smelled, "he clumps and for one reason or another have impressed me in such a way as to make me want to paint."



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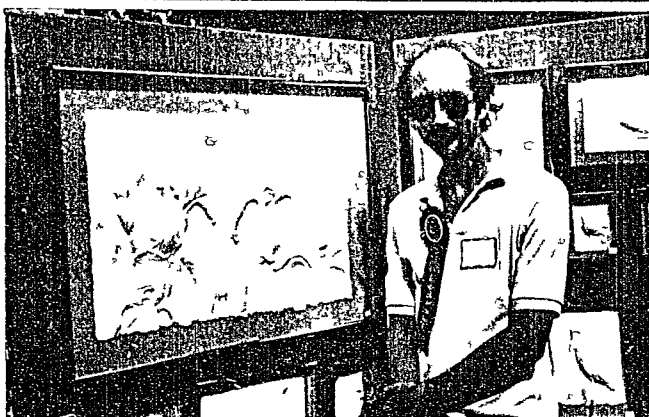
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With the exception of Jane Aldin another fur exhibitor whose abstracts are also in cast paper not too many artists are yet sculpting in the medium according to Copper They usually combine it with something else he says

Copper a native of Colorado and an art student from Florida State University was taught to sculpt by his wife Melinda and found cast paper the ideal material for executing three dimensional shapes of wildlife His work is carried at Tri-Ent Galleria The Village

I find I have more of a feel for that than for the painting I used to do he says And I like dealing with the forms directly and letting them do the talking

Bob's wife Melinda is also a fine artist The two now living on Sanibel will have a joint exhibit

## Seven artists will make show debut

Seven artists and craft people will exhibit in the seventh annual Big Arts Craft Fair for the first time this year

The work of the seven artists is met in a gallery in the case of Sanibel artist Bob Copper and the Seaside artist Jane Aldin and the artist Luke Buck (Natchez Ind)

Carl Carvin of Coconut Grove will exhibit in the exhibit as will Jane Aldin of Seaside Point Wis who has an art room in her home — built into a lake carriage

Each the hall of Orlando is a center of a field popular with four exhibitors — artist painters

Watch though for the other seven exhibitors —

replicas from last year and a new poster —

Exhibitor of Miami and Queen NY and

sculptor Tom Walker of Lake Park and the many

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for so many years ago Evelyn Keri a weaver

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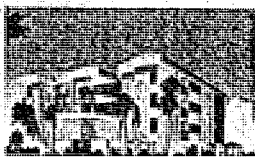
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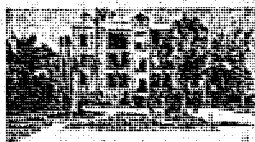


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