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SANIBEL AND CAPTIVA, FLORIDA

### FIRST WITH THE NEWS

## Man, 61, on probation arrested for string of resort robberies

Suspect 'blended in so well' with tourists, say police

#### By Matt Perez

anibel Police arrested a 61-year-old Bradenton man they say is responsible for a two-year plague of burglaries at Sanibel Moorings resort condominium.

"We were dealing with a real pro — he blended in so well," Det. Wayne Hinz said. "There were 50 other people on the beach that looked just like him.'

The detective was referring to what he called the one-man "carnie" operation of Howard J. Dunnigan, a self-employed Manatee County business consultant, who preyed on wealthy tourists at Florida resorts. Detectives said Dunnigan has at least 17 prior arrests in Florida including arrests for armed robbery and burglary.

Allegedly, Dunnigan is responsible for taking cash, jewelry and other items from unsuspecting tourists from Riviera Beach on the east Florida coast to Longboat Key on the west Florida coast over a period of more than two years.

Hinz said Dunnigan may have been responsible for about one burglary at Sanibel Moorings every three weeks since early 1985. The Bradenton man, despite being on probation for felony burglary, was given permission to travel through Lee County on his way to Fort Lauderdale.



Howard J. Dunnigan

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why Dunnigan picked on that particular resort other than a guess that he stuck to familiar territory.

"I have been a basket case for the past few months," said resident manager Barbara Brown. Guests were always warned of the repeated and unsolved burglaries, she added, and improved security measures were being taken.

The description of the alleged burglar proved useless because so many elderly men matched it, Hinz and Kintz agreed. But a Sanibel Moorings maintenance worker did recognize Dunnigan's 1981 two-door brown Cadillac and the license tag number description provided by police. After receiving a call from Brown, Det. Dick

Church, Capt. Ray Rhodes and Hinz drove to the resort at 800 East Gulf Dr. Jan. 14 and observed Dunnigan for about two hours. Hinz said Dunnigan watched the tourists as if he was trying to determine whose room to break into next. When Dunnigan returned to his car, the three policemen arrested him and charged him with loitering and prowling. He was booked and taken to Lee County Jail where he bonded out with \$75 a few hours later. During a search of Dunnigan's car, police found jewelry and other items that matched the



#### **Crow's Nest**

Chuck Kronenwetter, of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, perches in a bosun chair high atop his 27-foot Hunter sailboat docked at the Sanibel Marina and repairs the anchor light.

## Shark attack girl could be walking by end of month

#### Luz Helena, 7, wants pink, high-top tennis shoes

#### **By Matt Perez**

uz Helena Florez, the seven-year-old girl attacked by a shark off Sanibel's gulf coast in October, could be walking in pink high-top tennis shoes by the month's end, according to her doctors at Shriners Hospital in Tampa.

Florez requested the tennis shoes, but the pink high-top version is not yet available, public rela-tions coordinator Nila Benito said. It is a wonder that she has a chance to walk at all after

a shark mangled her leg, Benito added. "Her wounds are healing well," chief of staff Dr. John Ogden said. "She will need daily therapy as the nerve regenerates."

Doctors have performed 13 operations to reconnect a severed sciatic nerve, reconstruct her fractured femur and repair damaged skin and

when somebody is on probation for resort burglaries like that, supervision of his travel should be watched," Longboat Key Police Det. Sgt. John Kintz said Friday.

Kintz said he has suspected Dunnigan as the culprit in a chain of burlgaries at Longboat Key resorts fewer than 20 miles from his Bradenton home. He and Sanibel detectives compared notes and put into effect a lookout for their suspect, he added.

Hinz said a description of Dunnigan and the car he drove was issued to employees of Sanibel Moorings to enlist their help. Hinz could not explain

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## Local real estate tax tops city's priority list

#### By Mary Coleman

anibel City Council is again pushing for state legislation permitting the levy of a State legislation permitting the levy of a local two percent tax on real estate sales for the purpose of acquiring and preserving wetlands and public recreation areas. Representative J. Keith Arnold (R-Fort Myers) has agreed to sponsor the bill in the upcoming 1987 session.

A similar bill failed to clear the necessary committees during the 1986 Florida Legislature.

Mayor Fred Valtin said "Sanibel's purpose in seeking such taxing authority is the creation of a source of funds to purchase interior and coastal wetlands which could not be developed without creating potential environmental hazards.'

Sanibel is also supporting bills that would: Simplify the form for public notice of proposed rezoning amendments;

Outlaw commercial telephone solicitation, especially random calling;

Limit roadside billboards;

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Luz Helena in her hospital bed shortly after her ordeal.

muscle tissue since the Oct.4, 1986 accident. Scientists at Florida State Museum in Gainsville speculate the shark was a nurse shark, which uses its crushing jaw action to eat shellfish.

The primary leg nerve was severed when the shark chomped its way up Florez's leg. "She still doesn't have any feeling in the back of her right leg," Benito said. "But she is doing extensive physical therapy every day. It's good that she is eager. That'll help her progress." Florez has been fitted with a special leg brace

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#### Former mayor to go 'down under'

When Sanibel's former mayor, Louise Johnson, said she was not seeking reelection so she could go a-traveling, she meant traveling.

She and Mary Emerson of Sanibel will leave Feb. 6, via jet from Los Angeles, to go to New Zealand where they will spend nearly a month on tour with a nature group.

Staying to the countryside, Johnson told the Island Reporter, they will explore both islands of New Zealand.

A highlight for

#### something one did in New Zealand. Apparently it is. "It has been described as one of the most

beautiful walks." Johnson said, looking over a brochure of the tour. The "walk" will take three to four days to complete the 33 miles, she said. "I'm not an experienced trekker," she added. While Johnson is trekking, Emerson will visit an isolated sheep ranch featured in National Geographic. "I haven't dropped out," Johnson said of those who say they haven't seen her at

various meetings. "I've just started in traveling," she said. The two bound "Down Under," as the Australian continent. New Zealand and New Guinea are known, will return about Feb. 8. Johnson said.  $\Box$ 

#### Island 'adventure' in Scouting

Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, used Brownsea Island in England as his laboratory. New scoutmaster Richard Brodeur plans to use Sanibel and Captiva islands as his. Starting with a nucleus from those who attended an "Adventure Weekend," Brodeur plans to involve boys

on Sanibel and Captiva in an island adventure, applying the principles of leadership training, citizenship, mental awareness and

sponsored by First Baptist Church of Sanibel and meets at the church Saturdays at noon. Monthly outings are planned, including hiking, canoeing, camping and field trips, Brodeur said. Doug Jackson is

chairman of the troop committee which is made up of boys' parents. A boy can enter Scouting at age 11, or earlier, if they've completed the fifth grade.

The troop is to be "loosely structured, Sanibel style,' Brodeur, an attorney, said. Visiting scouts from all over are invited to meetings, he added.

Leaders and boys

## the island eye

#### Haitian group copies Sanibel vegetation By Earl Hartman

Sanibel has beckoned and been a beacon to Roger Constant ever since he saw what the island has done to assure survival of its subtropical growth. Haiti, his home, had not taken such measures.

Returning to Haiti, Constant organized young men and women to plant trees in the denuded countryside replacing trees cut over hundreds of years to provide fuel for cooking and mahogany for ship builders. He had to leave Haiti when it was in political turmoil and fled to the Dominican Republic, its sister on the island of Hispanola. But he



carried Operation Convite, also called "Pull Together," his tree planting program, and the program's involvement of poor rural youth, with him - and, once started, Haitian youth continue to plant trees.

Frequently, Constant returns to Sanibel to rekindle his vision and to seek aid for his work. Small things, such as plastic pots, garden tools, even used tennis shoes or sneakers, are needed for his teenagers in the field. Roger Constant, who has remained apolitical, is doing what no government has done; he's bring-

ing together not just the youth of two nations, but possibly the nations themselves.

#### Students have rodeo for bikes

Bicycle Safety Day Rodeo came to the third grade class of teacher Nancy Stone at Sanibel Elementary School last week, with 23 students completing instruction on proper bicycle care, rules of the road and safety.

The program is endorsed by law enforcement officers.

Those completing the course were Tyler Archibald, Jeff Burns, Alexis Casale-Savage, David Dennison, Norah Dunn, Coquina Frederick, Michael Hallman, Sean Hallman, Danielle Kaminski, Soni

Mansukhani, Lindsay Pitt and Danny Rogers. Also, Andrew Schultz, Christina Smith, Drew Stern, Rachelle Thompson, Scott Trinler, Emily Vall, Kerry Vellake, Jeff Volmer, Amber Williams, Hallie Williams and Adam Sebald.□

Jonnson will be a 33-mile trek, climbing 3,600 feet to a pass leading to the Milford Sound. "I'm going to walk the Milford Track," she said at first as if it were

physical fitness, with lots of fun -Scouting's hallmarks — in an "island active" troop, as Brodeur puts it. The troop is

are to attend leader training offered by the Fort Myers-based Southwest Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America in March.

## FOCUS ON:

#### June Koloszar

une Koloszar's Sanibel ad-🕊 venture began in 1984 when one of her instructors in the arts program at **Edison Community** College met David Hoggatt, owner of Sanibel Touch of Pottery, at the BIG Arts Crafts Fair.

Although she was hired initially to handle the retail side of the business, June's talents have been recognized and recently she was promoted to manager. "I was very for-

tunate to study (at Edison) under Laura sand dollar wind Wortzell, a sculptor on the island. She taught me new techniques and ideas. I got away from throwing and into hand-building

— using coils or slabs of clay." June says she does very little sculpture or pottery on the side, having found at the Periwinkle Way studio the ideal outlet for her creativity. She does decorative art work on the pieces for sale in the showroom and custom work that is ordered by collectors and interior decorators. A current project is a set of placecard holders to be decorated with little faces. She has also done plant pots for the Fractured Frog gift shop and a series of porcelain

chimes. "Working here, I can use creative ideas and increase my skills. After working with Dave

and Barbara for a while, I can see their goals. Most of the work here is functional. We go for quality in the work, finishing a piece so that it doesn't scratch or can go in the microwave."

Like many Sanibel artists, June finds the environment a great source of inspiration, saying "I fell in love with ospreys for a while. I would like to explore more of plant and animal life."

Her homelife is located in a rural. tranquil setting called Timber Trail near Lehigh, where she lives with her husband Gary and daughter Gabriel. age 9.

"It is similar to a Sanibel house, wood frame and off the ground with latticework and a wide porch. There's lots

of cypress around. I feel like Cinderella's finally in her castle. We were in a mobile home."

Gary is a painter who customizes cars, vans and boats and the pair hope to build an outdoor "barn/studio type facility" on the 21/2 acres of land they own.

Her love of the outdoors is also expressed in camping, canoeing and hikeing, especially through Corkscrew Swamp.

Before going back to school to study art, June was a Montessori preschool teacher for five years both back home in South Bend, Indiana and here in Fort Myers. June is a smallframed, soft-spoken woman who denies that pottery is a "woman's art." On



the contrary, she says, "Pottery requires a lot of strength in lifting, mixing and shelving of materials." And then out of left field comes a somewhat startling aspect of June's personality: she greatly enjoys new wave and avant garde music like the

B-52's and Peter

Gabriel. So her ag-

gressions are wellchanneled and the work with clay is "therapeutic," leaving her serene and balanced.

"There's nothing as satisfying as creating an idea in your head, making it with your hands, seeing it complete and having someone else want to take it home. It completes the cycle."

## community calendar

## Thursday, Jan. 22:

BEREAVED: Living Ágain, 10 a.m., Sanibel Community Church.

Bridge: Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m., Sanibel Community Center.

AUDUBON: Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society presents "Nature in Sequence" with naturalist Ray Davis, part of its 1987 entertainment series, 8 p.m., Sanibel Community Center.

#### **Friday, Jan. 23:** REFUGE WALK: "Birds of a Feather,"

**REFUGE WALK:** "Birds of a Feather," 2-hour tour to inform visitors of birds found in J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge. Meet at visitor center flagpole at 10:30 a.m. **OPEN HOUSE:** Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation features its exhibit area for open house this month, including the "touch tank" with marine animals safe to touch. Nature Center open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

#### Alligators say 'yuk' to cherry-scented swamp water

Swamp water and cherry fragrance. That's what its makers say is in the latest trendy product to hit the islands: Alligator Repellent.

Advertising on the bottle says it's good for keeping Yuppies away, too. Marketed nationwide, Island Critters is the name that Robert Lamb, the entrepreneur who owns Personalized Builders Maintenance Inc. in Fort Myers, has hit on for his new company.

**BEGIN BIRDING:** Class in bird identification for beginners, 7:30 p.m., Sanibel Community Center, sponsored by Audubon Society.

#### **Saturday, Jan. 24:** FILM SERIES: "Whales That Wouldn't Die,"

FILM SERIES: "Whale's That Wouldn't Die," in the Saturday Film Series at 11 a.m., visitor's center, J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge.

**BOARD REALTORS:** Annual meeting and installation of officers of Sanibel-Captiva Board of Realtors, 7:30 p.m., Captiva Ballroom, South Seas Plantation, Captiva.

#### **Sunday, Jan. 25:** OPEN HOUSE: Care and Rehabilitation of

**OPEN HOUSE:** Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife's open house, 1 to 3 p.m., Center on Sanibel-Captiva Road across from Sanibel Elementary School.

#### **Monday, Jan. 26:** BRIDGE: Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.,

BRIDGE: Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Sanibel Community Center. BIRD I.D.: Intermediate bird identification course starts 7:30 p.m., Sanibel Community Center, sponsored by Audubon Society.

Following hard on the heels of such crazes as the pet rock, canned Florida sunshine and sea water in a bag, Lamb is selling the thin white 8-oz. bottle with an alligator in an orange sweat shirt on front to tourist attractions statewide.

"It's a souvenir", he says. "A novelty." It also can be used as an air freshener, its label notes.

Lamb sees Sanibel and Captiva as a good market for Alligator Repellent. Could it be that we have our fair share of the critters here? At least he's hopeful that the unique gift will catch on.

"Who knows, it may be another pet rock," he said Tuesday.

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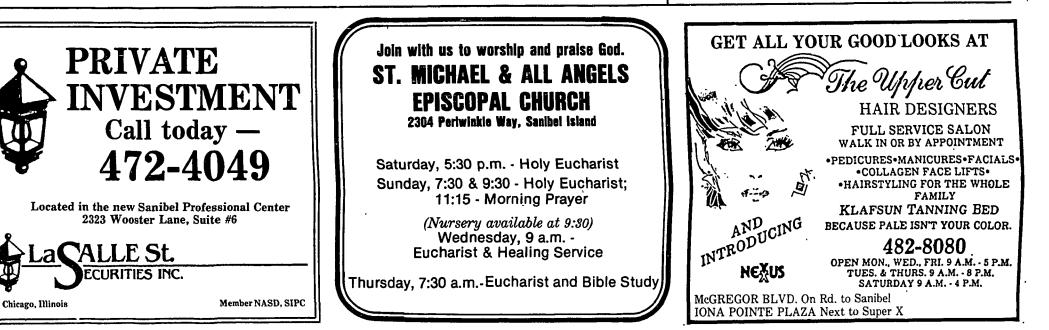


#### Rare milk conch

Elizabeth Fels of Hopkinsville, Ky., above, found what was identified by a local shell authority as an immature milk conch on a boat trip last week to Cayo Costa Island. The shells, which are common in the Florida Keys, are found here sometimes in the water but are not often found on island beaches, she was told. Mrs. Fels and her mother have been lucky shellers in the past, finding a junonia and a lion's paw.

#### Oops...

Jules and Ruth Perot of Mobile, Ala., found a prize junonia near Sundial resort last week. Their picture was shown in the Jan. 15 issue of the *Island Reporter*, but their names were not listed. The *Island Reporter* regrets any confusion this error may have caused. This year is the Perots' fourth year of visiting the seashell islands. Jules is a retired chemist.  $\Box$ 



## weather

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Thursday, Jan. 15	74	73	0
Friday, Jan. 16	76	57	0
Saturday, Jan. 17	78	62	0
Sunday, Jan. 18	78	65	0
Monday, Jan. 19	76	65	0
Tuesday, Jan. 20	77	63	0
Wednesday, Jan. 21	78	65	0
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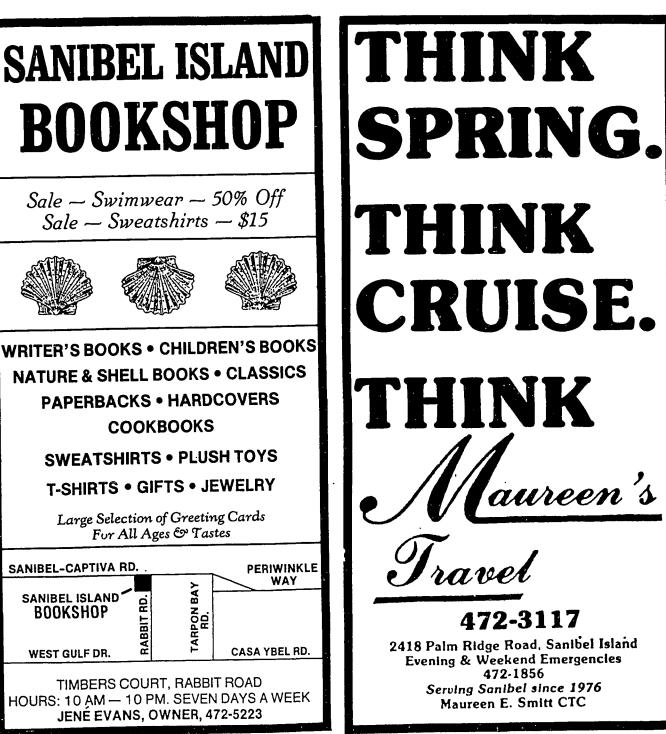
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### Frey, city staffers honored for their United Way contributions

The Community Achievement Award of the United Way of Lee County was given to the people of Sanibel for surpassing their goal in the 1986 campaign by the highest percentage of any community.

The award was accepted at Monday's United Way Dinner on behalf of Sanibel by local campaign chairman Doris Frey.

Sanibel residents achieved 26.6 percent over their goal of \$27,000, contributing \$34,169 to the United Way in 1986, Frey said Tuesday. "I came out with all kinds of awards," she said of

"I came out with all kinds of awards," she said of the annual dinner. Employees of the City of Sanibel were recognized with a plaque for their contribution



Above, Doris Frey with the awards.

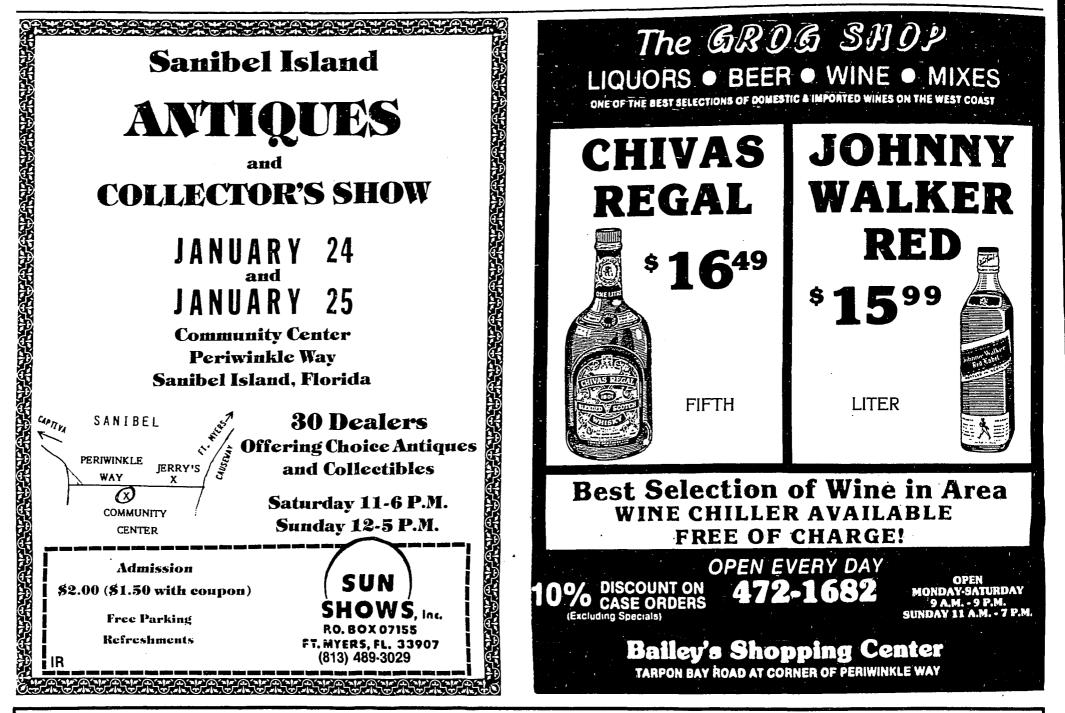
to United Way and Frey was honored with an award as Sanibel's chairman.

The drive has never done so well, she said. When she left for a trip at Thanksgiving, it was \$2,000 short. She sent out letters and solicited publicity, but didn't know that it had worked until just before she returned two weeks later. "The envelopes just kept coming in," she said. There was a lot of yearend giving.

The campaign's theme was "Catch the United Way Spirit," and Frey said, "It seems the community did."

This is Frey's fourth year as Sanibel's chairman and United Way board member. Overall, United Way of Lee County surpassed its

Overall, United Way of Lee County surpassed it goal — its first \$1 million-plus goal — raising \$1,063,000, topping the goal by \$33,000, Frey said.



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## the islands

## Islands' front desk displays remodeled home to the public



usiness community leaders were among those who **B** were among those who looked over remodeled quarters of the Sanibel-Captiva Islands Chamber of Commerce on Islands Chamber of Commerce on Sunday. The Causeway Road "Front Desk to the Islands" receiv-ed a major facelift and a second story to accommodate its growing needs, completed just before Christmas. Architect Joe St. Cyr designed an island building which fits its sur-roundings, complementing other buildings on the busy causeway con-nector.

nector. Sunday, guests at an open house of the remodeled Chamber could see the new airy building with its front desk, information kiosk, computeriz-ed accommodations display, along with the upstairs meeting/board room and director's office.

> Photos by Ann Tipson





Far left: Ken Meeker and Sunbelt Publishing executive editor Anne Mitchell

Above: Mike Klein signs the guest register while Evelyn Klein (center) and Rita Groh converse. Right: Chamber director Ken Meeker at the tor Ken Meeker at the information board. Far right: (left to right) Sunbelt Publishing Co. publisher Dick Kalfus, Jim Hermes, Tourist Development Council public relations direc-tor Jeanette Hunt, and Sanibel Mayor Fred Valtin. Fred Valtin.



admire a Stark shell/calligraphy work. Left: Guests in the chamber lobby.



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### Mariner gives \$1,000 to Housing Foundation

By Mary Coleman

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In Newmer, said she and poard memoers have spent men, hours huming the past two months meeting with individual memoers of the business community to encourage them to give CHR some modest support. To the below-market rate housing program.

The community nonsing program or Sanipel is totally dependent of loca fiscal support. The below market take housing complex at Wooster Lane.



Four mins in the Wooster Lane apartment complex have been assigned and the families moved in on Jan. 1. Dr. Newman said she and the selection committee made the decision on who would be assigned the units according to a point system based on length of island residency, social contribution of the employment and other similar factors. The

sanibel

new occupants have signed a one-year lease.

The below-market rate units, which are subsidized by the Community Housing Foundation, are mixed in with 10 market-rate apartments. Dr. Newman said the appliances and other finishings are very, much the same, although the BMRH units have less square footage.





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## Council denies storage facility on Casa Ybel Road

By Mary Coleman

eveloper Bert Jenks failed Tuesday to convince Sanibel City Council to create a special use district for an indoor/outdoor storage facility. Draft five of the ordinance to amend Sanibel's zoning map failed by a unanimous vote.

Jenks had been negotiating to buy 8.8 acres on Casa Ybel Road for the development of an Island Storage Park. He also proposed shared use of the site with Lee County Electric Cooperative for construction of a back-up substation.

Various members of the audience spoke of the need for a storage facility on the island for boats, boat trailers, recreational vehicles and household and business belongings. But the council was swayed by concern about traffic, drainage and protection of wetlands.

Councilman Myron Klein made the motion to

deny the special use ordinance, noting that the city gives \$10,000 annually to Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation for wetlands preservation and is currently pushing state legislation for even stronger protection.

The property on Casa Ybel Road is in a designated wetlands district and is zoned for residential use. Under the Sanibel Land Development Code, the property would sustain two singlefamily homes. Councilman Jerry Muench and Jenks questioned whether the area should have been designated wetlands in the first place, as much of it is higher than the 3-foot standard.

But Klein countered that there are "bumps" in all wetlands.

Executive director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Erik Linblad read a letter from the foundation's board of directors urging against the rezoning.

Mayor Fred Valtin said he still feels the Casa

Ybel location is ideal for Lee County Electric Cooperative and hopes the utility company "ends up there." But, he said, the failure of Jenks's proposed special use district will probably mean Sanibel will not have a storage area because "it would be difficult to buy commercial land at a price to be feasible."

A utility facility is a permitted use for residential wetlands property.

The storage park amendment was only the second to be considered by the council as a special use district. The first was Sanibel Marina.

As explained by planning director Bruce Rogers, the special use district concept is a "way for council to consider applications that don't fit other categories. There must be an identified community need that doesn't fit established zoning districts but falls within general guidelines of the Land Development Code."



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## Island philosophy differs from main comprehensive plan

By Mary Coleman

n the first phase of Sanibel's required review of the Southwest Florida Regional Comprehensive Plan, planning director Bruce Rogers has made several recommendations to the planning commission which were accepted. Additional changes or comments may be made by the city council before the official response to the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council.

The biggest difference in philosophy between Sanibel and the region regards tourism. The

regional plan suggests that the objective should be to increase road capacity, parking capacity and other infrastructure to accommodate demand for tourist access to the region's beaches.

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Rogers has suggested that the objectives and policy should not be one of accommodation, but rather identification of the "carrying capacity" of the beach areas to support both residents and tourists; the provision of the necessary infrastructure to support this identified capacity; and the implementation of mechanisims to assure the desired population is not exceeded.

The first draft of the regional plan also failed to address Sanibel's particular circumstances in such areas as planning for the elderly, housing, and public safety.

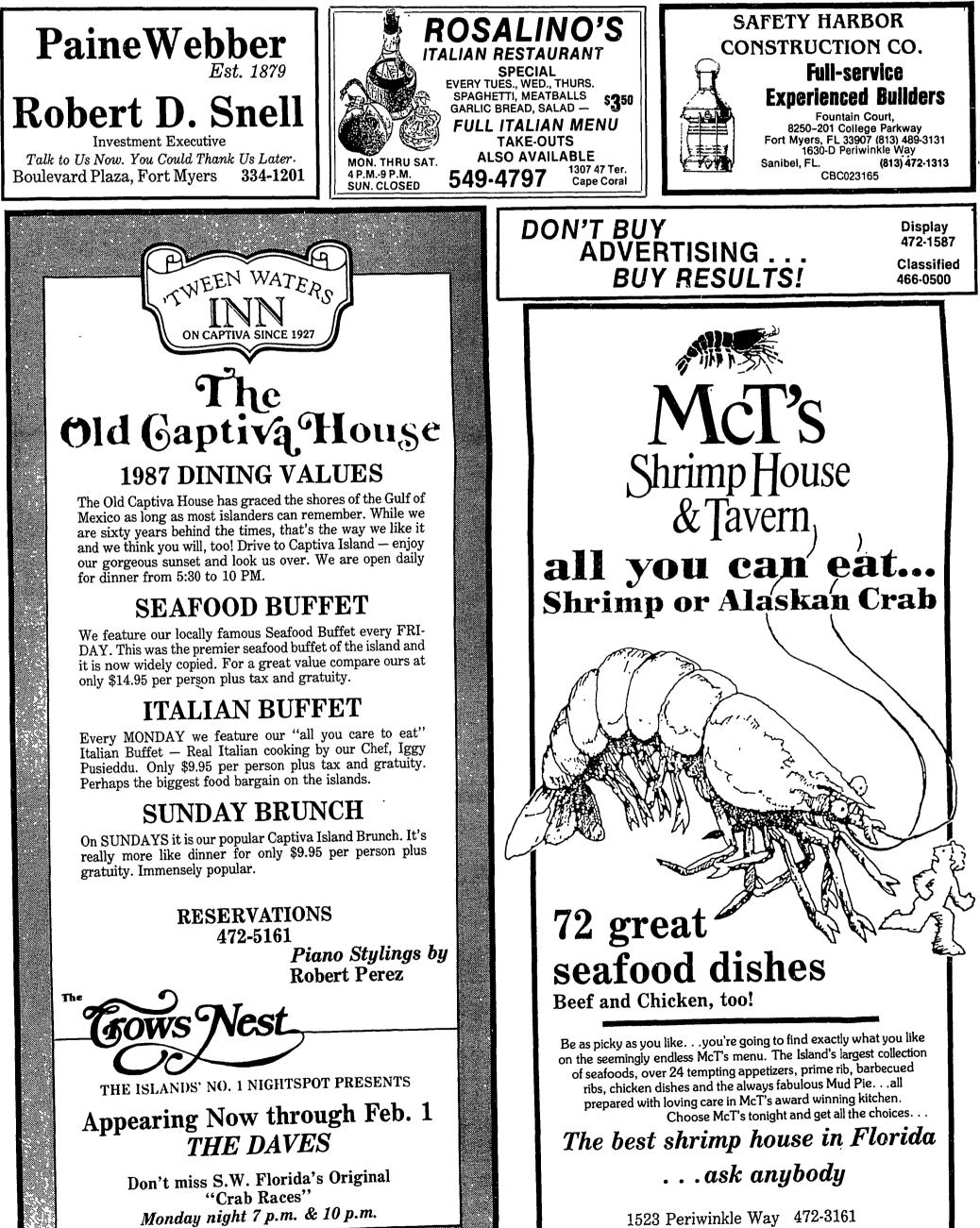
On the issue of housing for the elderly, Rogers proposes a statement that a city must consider its ability to provide for safety during a hurricane evacuation event when considering approving housing developments for elderly persons requiring assistance to live independently.

Regarding public safety, it is proposed that the regional plan recognize the special case of barrier islands and adopt a policy of evacuation rather than designation of storm shelters. The statement would read "On-island refuge is not a substitute for evacuation and is necessary only for those who are unable to leave the islands because of their duties.'

Rogers took exception to the following statement in the regional plan under the section on land use: "Property owners in areas of undeveloped platted lands should be guaranteed access to their property." Sanibel does not recognize that all platted lots are developable or that the government has the responsibility to provide physical access to all these lots.

Other changes proposed by Rogers and accepted

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## Forecasting, no! Trend analysis, yes!

#### By Ben Fuller

**f** there were generally accepted rules to follow to forecast the movement of the stock market, experts would generally agree, as they do in other fields. In fact, however, this is not the case. For example, Standard and Poor's highly respected Outlook recently included General Electric in a list of stocks to be avoided, while Smith Barney, a fine brokerage company, was writing that General Electric "looked like a sure bet."

If private inside information were available to you, it would be illegal for you to use it. Public information, which you can get, is acted upon within minutes by professional traders and institutions. The price adjusts to the news very quickly, leaving you and me far behind. In any case, an unexpected event, like a surprising speech by Gorbachev or the failure of a big bank, can change all forecasts

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The price of a stock is arrived at as the result of hundreds of people selling (for reasons that seem prudent to them) to other people who want to buy the same stock (for reasons that appear sensible to them). Each transaction has a buyer who thinks the stock will go up and a seller who thinks the opposite. Both of them have the same information available to them, and yet they disagree. Stock market forecasting should be taught as part of courses in psychology or mob psychology, not in courses in statistics or business theory.

Do not despair. You can be glad that trend analysis offers you a good chance of profit. It is true, I think, that a trend once established can be expected to continue a little while longer, whether it is the air temperature as the seasons progress or whether it is the earnings trend of a company. If you find a stock with an upward price trend, you should buy it and hold it until the trend changes. If you are lucky this could be years later. Since factors like the skills of management and the company's competitive position usually don't change quickly, you have a reasonable chance of coming out ahead using trend analysis.

You should buy stocks with upward price and earnings trends. Then you have to watch them closely so you can sell them when trends eventually so you can sen them when trends eventually change. Reading the Wall Street Journal or the financial section of The New York Times, looking up information in the public library, or asking a good broker, are ways of getting this information.

Five stocks that meet these criteria are Affliated Publications (owns the Boston Globe newspaper and radio stations), Ashton Tate (spreadsheet computer software), Lotus Development (word processing computer software), Nord Resources (explora-tion and development of minerals) and Telecredit (electronic credit card authorization).

Each of these stocks looks good at the present, not that I or anyone can forecast their future, but because they have upwards trends of earnings and prices, and are in industries with favorable trends.



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#### Sanibel Shell Fair golden anniversary highlighted in book

The 50th Golden Anniversary shell fair on Sanibel March 5-8 is highlighted in the 64-page shell fair brochure now available throughout the islands.

Containing exhibit categories and rules for entries, the brochure is, however, much more than a mere listing. This year, the history of the 50-year-old event, winners and the

people who've worked to make the Sanibel Shell Fair a major event are subjects of special sections.

Distribution of 25,000 copies of the glossy brochure to businesses across the islands has been made, according to Mili Backus, editor. Chamber of Commerce, real estate offices, shops and other outlets on the islands now have the brochure which is suitable for mailing.

Copies may be obtained by writing to Sanibel Shell Fair, Sanibel Community Association, P.O. Box 76. Sanibel. FL 33957.

#### **Nature precludes** beach bicycling

Bicycles on the beach are still legal, though not prevalent, on Sanibel.

Hazel Schuller asked the city council, in a Dec. 4 letter, to enact an ordinance prohibiting bicycles on the beach. She wrote in response to an Island Reporter item which stated that Sanibel resident Billy Kirkland had been awarded the bike and hoat rental concessions at Casa

Ybel Resort which includes "beach cruiser bicycles.'

City Manager Gary Price said the business news item "simply referred to a transfer of an existing licensed concession at Casa Ybel has been licensed since 1979.

Price also noted that there is limited bicycling on Sanibel beaches because of "erosion, high tides, soft sand conditions or natural debris," which provide a natural restraint. The council did not impose restrictions at this time.

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## Weinzettles not rockin'-they're rolling

By Fran Nuelle

t is unlikely that John and Judy Weinzettle will sit on the porch at "Rocking Chair .Tree Farm" and "watch the trees grow", as they jokingly say they will now do.

Not the Weinzettles. John has been involved in Friends in Service Here, Hope Hospice, St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, and, most recently on the Code Enforcement Board for the city; Judy can be found most days in the kitchen of the church or working with Hope Hospice. FISH and she has also painted with the Sanibel-Captiva Art League.

But last year the Weinzettles visited their son and grandchild near Harrison, Ark., and found themselves with an unfinished house on a 2,200 foot high mountain on their hands and they liked the view.

They liked the view so much they decided to finish the house and spend six months out of the year in it. The house is 28 miles from the resort of Eureka Springs, Mo.

"We finished an unfinished house with a bedroom-and-a-half, kitchen, dining room and recreation room combination, sunken living room with 30-foot high and eight-foot wide stone fireplace," says code enforcer turned contractor Weinzettle.

It was the peace and quiet of the Arkansas environs that got to them, John says, where the biggest event is going to church or uptown to the laundromat. "But Judy will have a laundry room this year," says a thoughtful Weinzettle.

Plans call for not only building a master bedroom and bath as an addition to the house, but cultivation of 2,000 seedlings which are eventually to become saleable Christmas trees.

Brigadier General, ret. U.S. Army Weinzettle, whose "retirement" has been the pursuit of other 10bs - both paid and volunteer - could not twiddle his thumbs on the porch of his new house on 20 acres. He has proceeded modestly with seedlings he expects to be ready for cutting in about five years.

"I intend to plant about 30,000 or 40,000 seedlings before I'm done." he says with the sense of urgency of youthful ambitious.

It was Judy who bought the rocking chairs (not antiques) for the 24' by 8' porch and both decided their new place could be called "Rocking Chair Tree Farm".

John also joined the Arkansas Treegrowers Association after discovering "a couple of tree farms around Eureka Springs" and that Wal-Mart has been in the habit of buying them wholesale from the growers there.

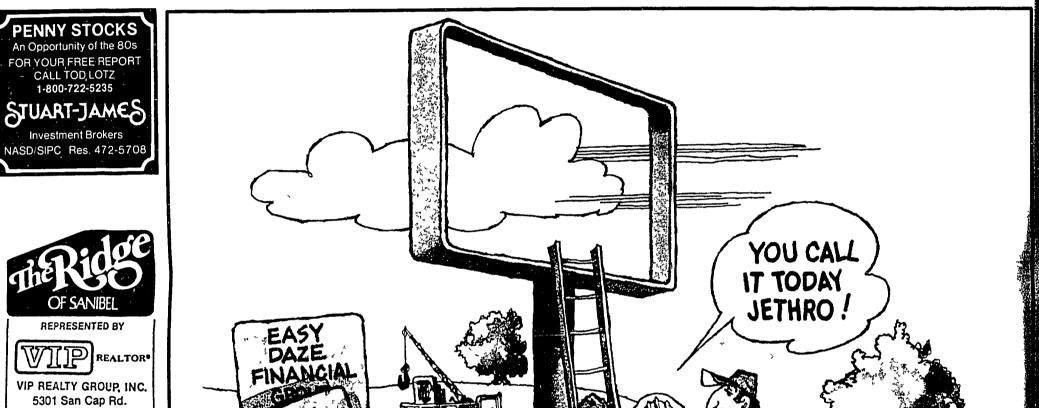
While the scenery around Harrison is as unspoiled and captivating as that to be found anywhere, another possible lure for the Weinzettles, who will



John and Judy Weinzettle portray the American Gothic couple.

divide their time equally now between Florida and Arkansas, is location, location, location. For that is where their granddaughter, Kristin, 7, lives. They were able to see her all this past summer.

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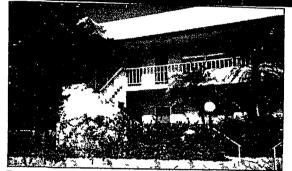
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## ROBBERIES

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description of items taken from Sanibel Moorings. Also found were burglars' tools and a loaded .25-caliber Colt automatic pistol.

Sanibel Police arrested Dunnigan again Monday and charged him with possession of stolen property, possession of burglars' tools and possession of a handgun by a felon.

Dunnigan is in jail with bonds set at a total of \$20.000.

Det.Sgt. Kintz said tourists at resort islands fail to take precautions against real-world criminals who prey on the elderly. "They think they're in Shangri-La, and they don't take the precautions to lock doors.'



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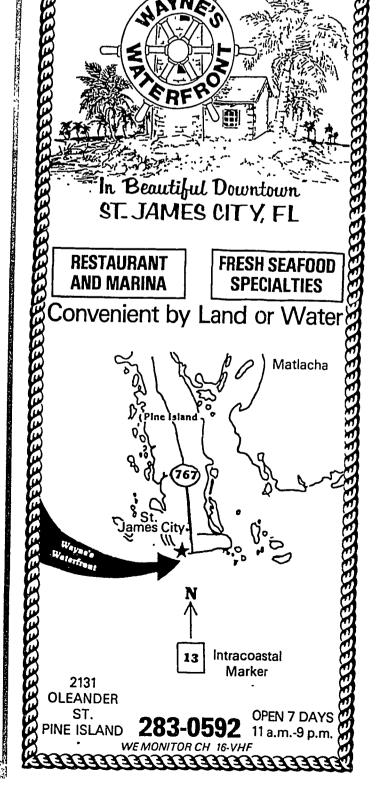
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## Five species new to Sanibel recorded in Great Shell Count

#### By Matt Perez

The morning after the full moon Friday found island shell collectors combing mostly gulf side beaches in the 1987 Great Shell Count.

Thirty-two shellers gathered 124 species of mollusks at seven sites on Sanibel and Captiva, only one sheller shunning the easy pickin's on the gulf for the Sanibel Causeway area. Chairman Albert M. Bridell, of sponsor Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club (SCSC), said 366 species have been recorded on island shores.

Five species never seen on Sanibel shores were found including a sharp ribbed drill, brown horn shell, solid turrid and a tinted cantherus. Twenty species on the SCSC list of about 140 species-tospot were not found.

"It's a snapshot of the seashells that are available on Sanibel and Captiva on a winter day," Bridell said describing the event. However, the snapshot will only describe the gulf side of the island because, Bridell said, most shellers did not want to wade through the muck on the bay side.

Pine Island Sound, the bay side, will be studied upon the return of Bermuda biologist Dr. Susan Cook next week. Cook is manager of the Shellwatch sponsored by SCSC and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

SCSC has provided grants of \$2,000 to Cook, according to Bridell, and the biologist has been busy trying to acquire additional funding for her research since she joined the Shellwatch in December.

Alice Anders of SCSC said the Great Shell Count was not meant to be scientific. "The most important thing is for people to realize the diversity of molluscka and to make them aware of overharvesting of mature live shells." she added.

overharvesting of mature live shells," she added. Bridell said SCSC wants to know where people most like to collect shells and what shells they like to collect. "We have a number of people interested in the scientific aspect of shelling, and many more interested in the artistic aspects," he explained.

Bridell recalled when large quantities of live shells were being brought into the Great Shell Counts of the 1960s; specifically, about a third. "Not as many now." he said.  $\Box$ 



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- 1. Section 30, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel. \$157,000;
- Roger Mayer to Vincent Wolanin and others, Lot 12, Sanibel Harbours, \$150,000;
- Bruce LaLor to Richard Traught and Becky Williams, Lot 4, Unit 3, Sanibel Estates, \$132,000:
- Gene Galli to Melva Jenkins, Lot 13, Phase III, Dunes at Sanibel, \$110,000:
- John Weider to Donald Busch, Lot 24, Unit 3, North Captiva Dunes, \$99,000;
- Alexander Stigailo to Barbara O'Neill, Lot 16, Phase III, Dunes at Sanibel, \$95,000;
- Harold Stout to Winfield White, Portion of Lot 24, Phase II. Dunes at Sanibel, \$94,000;
- Harold Stout to James Ashby, Parcel in Lot 24, Phase II, Dunes at Sanibel, \$94,000:
- David Joffe to Frank Brown Jr., Lot 144, Block G, Dunes.
- Sanibel Island, \$92,000; Melvin Cohen to Donna Horner, Lot 42, Dunes, Sanibel Island, \$87,000;
- Donald Modrall to John Smith, Parcel in Section 20, Township 46, Range 23, Sanibel Island, \$60,000;
- South Seas Plantation Development to John Burns and Anthony Divincenzo, Unit 1666, Building Queen Palm, Lands
- End, \$494,000: Vulcan Realty and Investment Corp. to Paul Kucharski, Unit B-44, Pointe Santo de Sanibel, \$250,000
- Richard Rademaker to Paul Rusconi, Unit UE-35, Pointe Santo de Sanibel, \$245,000;

- Sudheer Shirall to Dominic Davino, Unit B-47, Sun Deck, Pointe Santo, \$240,000;
- Jonnard Greenberg to Richard Codair, Unit 5-403, Sundial, Sanibel Condominium, \$220,000;
- Eva Barbour to Jack Kreismer, Unit 30-202, Sundial of Sanibel, \$220,000;
- Bette Gadient to Charlotte Bartlett, Unit 1-204, Sundial of Sanibel I, \$185,000;
- Michael Gira to Paul and Patrick Durkin, Unit 2, Building F, Sanibel Arms Condominium, \$180,500;
- Paul Mali to Andrew Kociscak, Unit D-35, Pointe Santo de Sanibel, \$180,000:
- Evelyn Donahower, Unit 10-303, Sundial of Sanibel, \$165,000:
- Myron Zoss to Edward Stacy and others, Unit 363, Log gerhead Cay Condominium, \$160,000;
- Kathleen McClanahan to Curtis and Guy McDermott, Unit 141, Sanibel Moorings Condominium, \$157,000; William Aylward to Donald Dillinger, Unit 422, Sanibel
- Moorings Condominium, \$155,000;
- Robert Waugh to Michael Harter, Unit 612, Sanibel Moorings Condominium, \$150,000;
- Jane Franks to Currie Downie, Unit 6-102, Sundial of Sanibel, \$145,000;
- Keyso Properties and others to Paul Griesel, Unit 1-C, Captiva Hideaway Condominium, \$142,000;
- Thomas Hannaher to William Gatewood, Unit 5, Building I, Sanibel Arms West, \$135,000;
  - Woerner McKinsey Jr. to Fred Gutwein, Unit 2, Building H,

Sanibel Arms West, \$128,000;

Grandview Construction Co. to Harry Gustafson, Unit 7, Building G, Sanibel Arms Condominium, \$118,000; John Natwig to Robert Hemm, Unit 9-207, Sundial of

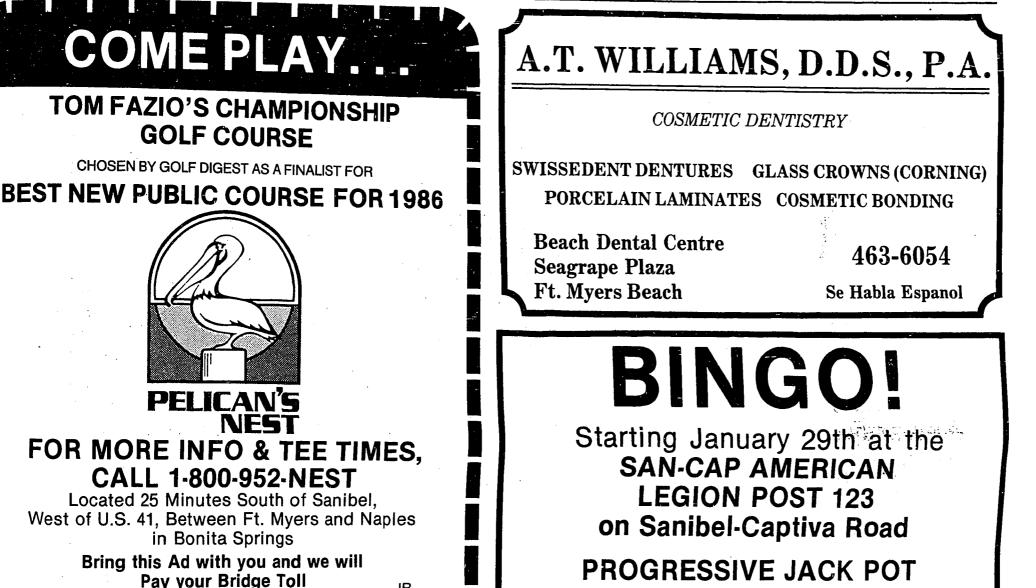
- Sanibel, \$117,000;
- Barrier Island Corp. to Richard Short, Unit 2, Casa Blanca of Sanibel Condominium, \$84,900;
- Margaret Greenbert to Thomas Zakarian, Unit 4-205, Sundial of Sanibel I, \$80,000;
- New Jersey Shopping Center Inc. to Renee Adler, Unit 1, Building F, Sanibel Arms West, \$79,000;

Dankert and Dankert and others to Chalmers Sechrist Jr., Unit U-16, Sanibel Siesta Apartments, \$60,000.

#### March for Life Rally Jan. 22 will protest legal abortion

Right to Life of Lee County will sponsor its annual March for Life to protest abortions on demand, Thursday, Jan. 22 to mark the 14th memorial of the date that the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion-on-demand.

The march will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Fort Myers Exhibition Hall and proceed to the old Lee County Courthouse for a rally at noon.



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The City of Sanibel issued the following BUILDING PER-MITS for the week ending Jan. 20:

Periwinkle Place (Mariner) 2075 Periwinkle Way, for \$2100 to re-tile fountain by Artek Three Dimensions;

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road, for \$10,000 for a screened gazebo by George

Robert Healeye, 8987 Mockingbird Dr., for \$750 for LP gas Parker;

tank by Texgas Corp.; John Alden, 411 Lighthouse Way, for \$114,450 for a slab

by Larry Johnson; La Playa Condo, 2629 W. Gulf Dr., for \$11,500 for a pool

and deck by Tri-City Pool Construction; Sanford Newman, 689 E. Gulf Dr., for \$1000 for a slab by

William Ferguson, 1003 Fishcrow Road., for \$1500 for an owner;

William Schaefer, 731 Nerita St., for \$600 for storage by addition by owner;

Michigan Homes, 707 Birdie View, for \$2156 for solar pool owner

Art Williams, 784 Limpet, for \$2826 for solar pool heater by heater by Advance Solar;

Advance Solar; GIFT Fruit SHIP CITRUS (AL) GARDEN & GROVEMKT HONEY ANDY NO MAGAN PRODUCE PECANS Rag your own fruit... or we'll bag Juice Oranges <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Bushel <sup>‡</sup>3.50 Sweet 'n' juicy Navels <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Bushel <sup>‡</sup> 4.15 Finest Indian River Citrus fruits 1/4 Bushel \$3.75 The marvelous Ruby Reds" **Fruit Shipping**~ still under \$10 Grapefruits Honeybell Mineola Tangelos ~ Navels~ Grapefruits~ Ruby Reds

La Playa Condo (Armenia), 2629 W. Gulf Dr., for \$5000 for a walkover by CCC Construction;

Ireland (Sanibel Marine) 634 N. Yachtsman for temporary tent by owner;

City of Sanibel, 800 Dunlop Rd., for \$1200 for interior

remodel by Marty Foye; John Blockham, 592 Lighthouse Way, for \$2000 interior remodel by Comer and Moore;

John Forster, 6101 Castaways Lane, for \$72,060 for single family residence by Sanibel Homes;

Richard Ellane, 750 Olivia St., for \$57,105 for single family residence by Sanibel Homes;

Drobnyk-Hansen, 1172 Kittiwake Circle, for \$150,000 for single family residence by Bruce Drobnyk.

The following DEEDS were recorded at Lee County Courthouse for the two weeks ending Jan. 12:

Colony Associates, Inc. to The Colony Group, Lots 1, 2, and 6, Block 7, Unit 1, Sanibel Estates, \$3,000,000; Nelson Zimmerman to Sanibel Captial, Inc., Portion of Lots

10 and 11, E.L. Sawyers, \$750,000;

Pick Kwik Food Stores Inc. to JFI Corp., Lot 1, Block C,

Lots 1 and 2, Block D, Palm Ridge, \$700,000; Helen Leonard to Bruce Gurall, Government Lot 3, Section

28, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, \$485,000; Michael Lenhardi to Michael Kelly, Home 24, South Seas Plantation, \$356,000;

Plantation, \$355,000; Mary Jo Burgoon to Colony Associates, Inc., Portion of Lot 2, Block 7, Unit 1, Sanibel Estates, \$297,500; Robert Sagers to Colony Association, Inc., Parcel in Lot 2, Block 7, Unit 1, Sanibel Estates, \$297,500; Block 7, Unit 1, Sanibel Estates, \$297,500;

Robert Cotman to Jack James, Cott Site 19, Phase 1,

Useppa Island, \$275,000; Sanibel Bayous Development Corp. to Arthur Weissbach, Lot 185, Sanibel Bayous Phase II, \$245,000;

John Burns and Anthony Divincenzo to South Seas Planta-

tion Development, \$215,000; Sanibel Bayous Development Corp. to Monica Anne Taylor, Lot 190, Sanibel Bayous II, \$190,000;

Sanibel Bayous Development Corp. to Charles Concodora, Lot 186, Phase II, Sanibel Bayous, \$185,000;

Ann Burgoon and others to Colony Associates, Inc., Lots 1 and 2, Block 5, Sanibel Estates Unit 1, \$180,000;

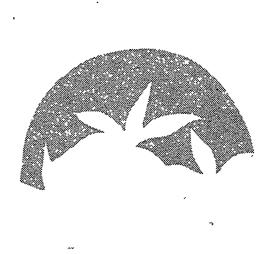
Albert Damon to Gary Bell, Parcel in Government Lot 3, Section 21, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel,

Barbara Yeomans to Richard Lussier Jr., Government Lot \$165,000;

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### Fred steps down for celebrity mayor

#### Here's Johnnny!

#### **By Art Stevens**

What Sanibel needs is a major entertainment celebrity to move here and become its mayor.

Think of all the national attention that came to Carmel, Calif., when Clint Eastwood became its mayor. There's probably not a soul in America who hasn't read about it or seen it on television. Despite some grumblings from the ousted democrats in Carmel, the Carmel

## shell shocked

tourist board has been rubbing its hands in glee ever since. The tourist cash registers have been ringing in Carmel as wide-eyed tourists from throughout the country pour in hop-ing to catch a glimpse of the rugged movie star as he performs his mayoral duties.

Is Sanibel to take a backseat to this opportunistic approach by Carmel to snatch the tourist dollars away from us and other major tourist/vacation areas?

I propose that we choose our own celebrity mayor and do it by acclaim rather than through the traditional electoral process. But whom to choose?

We need someone who will appeal to everyone - the teenagers, the yuppies, the families, the senior citizens, etc. It might mean dangling considerable bait to lure a "biggie" to move here and continue his career in Sanibel.

I propose Johnny Carson for Mayor of Sanibel. And I further propose that the *Tonight Show* be moved from California to Sanibel. No more downtown Burbank jokes. Or L.A. freeway jokes. Or Rodeo Drive jokes. From now on only beach erosion, Brazilian pepper tree, red tide and bicycle path jokes.

But how do we get Johnny Carson here? Simple. Give him whatever he wants. I propose Sanibel send its best and most persuasive negotiator to California to meet with Carson and get him here at any cost. That first discussion might sound something like this:

NEG: Mr. Carson, I've been sent

all the way here to California to persuade you that the people of Sanibel are earnest in having you move there and become our mayor. CARSON: I appreciate the senti-

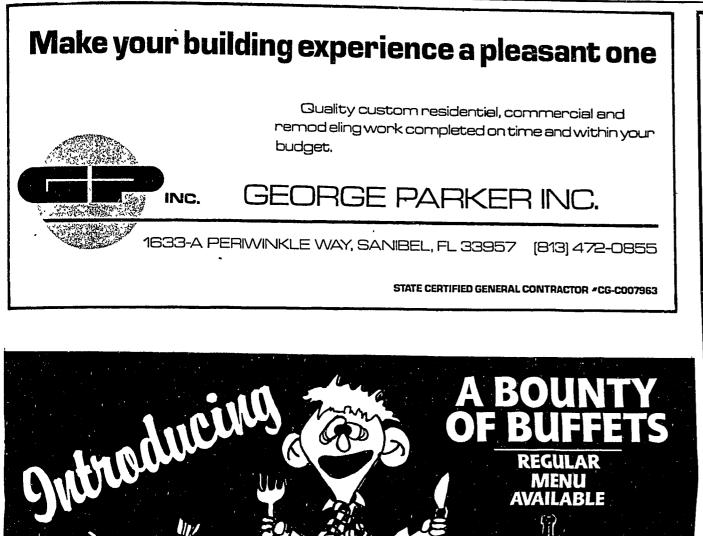
ment but I rarely get to Georgia. NEG: No, Mr. Carson. Sanibel is

a gem in Southwest Florida. CARSON: Oh, I see. Well all my ex-wives have all the gems. Could I bequeath Sanibel to one of my future wives in case things don't work out?

**NEG:** I'm certain there is nothing we can't negotiate. Sanibel wants you as our mayor.

CARSON: Well, I'm certainly very flattered. I've never been a mayor before. Clint and I would certainly have a lot to talk about. But

• please see MAYOR, 28A





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## Comment sought on manatee protection plan

The first step in a statewide manatee protection plan which would require special permits for docks in the Orange River in Lee County and limit dock density in other coastal areas is being considered.

The Army Corps of Engineers, Florida Department of Natural Resources and US Fish and Wildlife Service have proposed a general permit for private, multi-family and commercial docks in specific regions of Florida and tighter controls for other areas frequented by the endangered West Indian manatee (Trichechus manatus).

The three agencies have been discussing the threat to the gentle sea cow from increasing boating activity. Humans are believed to cause one third of the 130 manatee deaths each year. Only 1,200 manatees are estimated to exist in Florida.

The Corps of Engineers is seeking public comment on the plan.

According to John F. Adams, chief of the regulatory division of the corps, any person may request a public hearing in writing by Feb. 14 stating specific reasons.

He said if no adverse comments or requests for a hearing are received, the general permit will be issued without further notice.

"The general permit, if issued," he said, "would represent the first step in a larger proposal . . . to try to develop manatee protection plans or special area management plans for specific geographic regions of Florida."

The permit would limit density of boat docks to two per 100 feet of shoreline - one for a powerboat and one for a sailboat. If powerboat-only mooring was proposed the limit would be one slip. House lots with less than 100 feet of shoreline which are platted before Jan. 1, 1987 would be allowed a maximum of one slip.

Twenty-one conditions will be attached to general permits including that all vessels will operate at "no wake speeds" in shallow water and that multifamily and commercial facilities post manatee awareness signs. Permittees must also agree to report any collision with a manatee to the manatee "hotline" (1-800-342-1821) and contractors must keep logs detailing sightings, collisions or injury to manatees.

Adams said the decision on whether to issue the general permit would reflect the national concern for both protection and utilization of "important resources."

Comments, which may include suggested changes, should be addressed to Dr. John Hall, Jacksonville District Corps of Engineers, PO Box 4970, Jacksonville, FL 33232-0019, tel. 904/791-1664.



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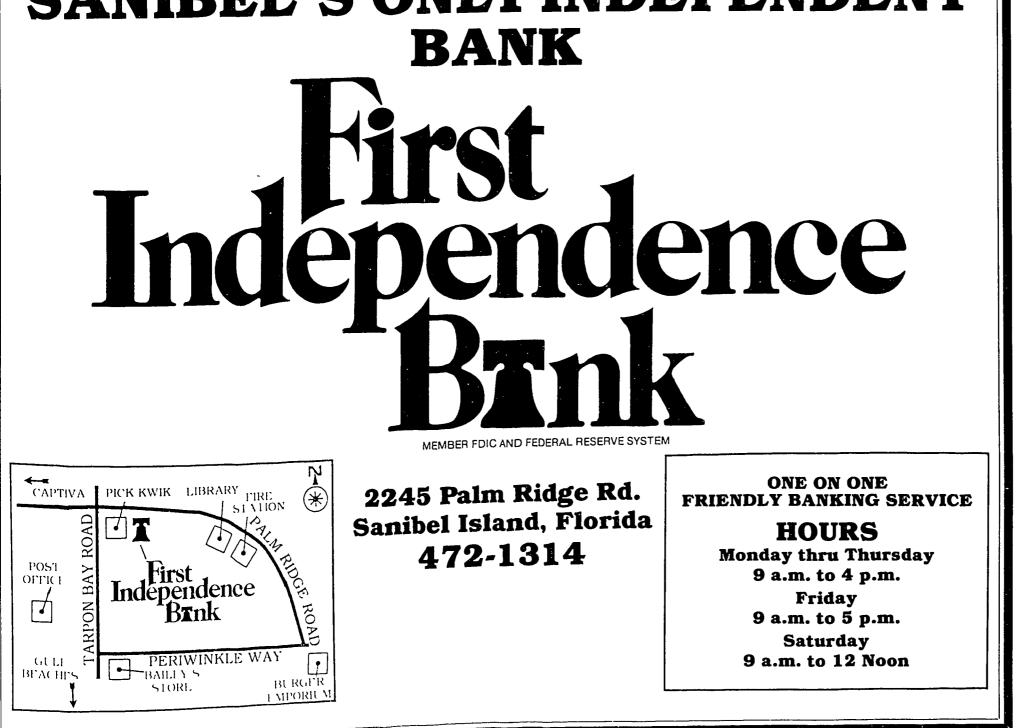
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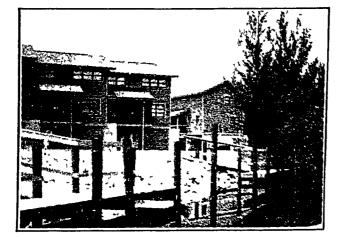
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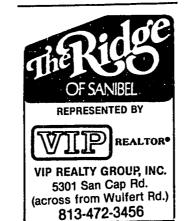
CANDID ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS TOPICS.

I've been trying to create a newspaper ad for a new line of exclusive gift items for women, but can't seem to get started. Help me, please. Dear HMP: Creating

an ad may or may not be your real problem. What you really want to do is communcate with someone who may be in the market for a new gift idea.

There are now so many ads in print based on cliches, that those that simply tell what they have to say are refreshing and generally quite effective.

The director of creative services for READERS' DIGEST was quoted a while back in ADVERTIS-ING AGE as saying:



"Copywriters and art directors are forgetting what print ads are all about.'

To get back to the original objective, he said, copywriters need to relearn the basics -"the ABCs of effective print:

a) select the biggest possible benefit to the largest number of readers:

b) make the benefit quickly apparent; and c) make the benefit easy to get."

A casual reader, or scanner, should see the benefit-the headline should be easy to read (not all capital letters, all-caps stand out, but they are harder to read), and the art should be easy to understand.

For the ad you mention a composite photo or drawings of several of your items, with a head like, "She Doesn't Have Everything, Yet," might be a good start. The copy should list the exclusiveness of the gifts, their quality features, and then offer some material or emotional inducement to get quick sales.

If you must run

smaller ads, feature only one or two of your items in the art, and then list or give the number of other items available. You don't say, but if you are selling direct, have interested readers write or call for a catalog or sales sheet. Otherwise list the stores.

The headline suggested here is just that. The point is that you don't have to be loud, clever or

titillating.

There are several reasons for using a low-key ad approach.

But the main reason is that, unless you have the know-how and can afford to do a lot of audience research, it may very well backfire. This can be quite expensive, not only in loss of sales but also in loss of prestige for your merchandise. Good luck with the line. If it's as good as you indicate, it should be a winner.  $\Box$ 



SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION NAMES SALES MANAGER: South Seas Plantation has named Charlie Wellman as sales manager.

Wellman has been a conference coordinator at the resort for the past three years and an employee since August, 1980. He will be responsible for selling the resort via site inspections, overseeing services rendered to incentive, meeting and social groups, and soliciting potential new accounts. He will also represent the resort at trade shows and conventions.  $\Box$ 



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## police watch

MYSTERY GUN: Ken Montomery of Sanibel Chevron called anibel police Monday night saying North Fort Myers man was hreatening him at gunpoint, about aying a bill for an impounded car. Randall L. Schadbeck, the owner of he car, had been cited earlier at :56 after an accident in which he vas involved on Periwinkle Way. According to police reports, he was ollowing another car too closely. Officer Michael Murray responded 0 Montgomery's complaint, but by he time he arrived, the matter had been resolved. No gun was found. according to police reports.

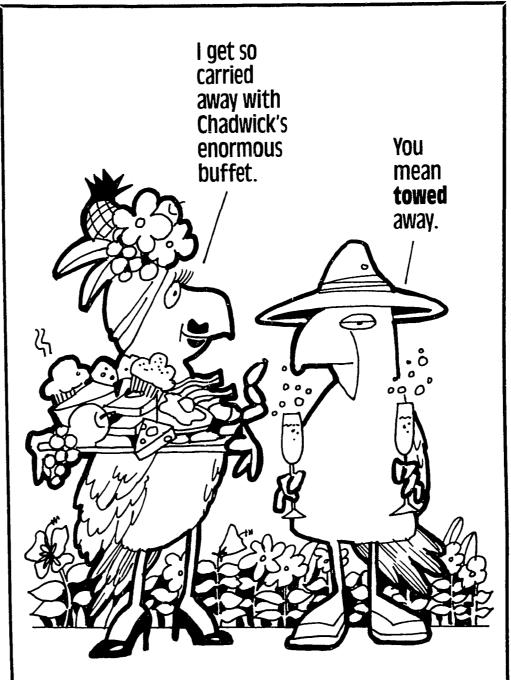
**DUI:** Brian "Buzz" Helm, of Captiva, was arrested Saturday for driving under the influence. Helm, 20, was traveling west on Periwinkle Way at about midnight. Officer Michael Cooper watched as Helm weaved his car along the road, crossing the yellow line three times. Helm was finally stopped hear Sanibel Square Shops and given a field sobriety test. After he was transported to Sanibel Police Department, he also was given a oreath test, which showed he was well over the legal drinking limit. Helm was transported to Lee County Jail.

BLAME IT ON BABY: David Wilkes of Munster, IN., called Sanibel police Monday night to report five \$20-bills missing from his room at Casa Ybel resort. Wilkes told police he last remembered seeing the money on the bedroom dresser at about 6 p.m. before leaving for dinner. Police officers found that the sliding glass door to Wilkes' room was not locked, and the ground-floor unit could have been entered by anyone. Regardless, a few hours later, Wilkes notified the desk clerk that he had found the missing money in some baby clothes. According to police reports, he said it must have slipped or fallen through the dresser drawer into the garments.

■ SMALL FRY: Three island children were reported poaching under-sized fish at the Sanibel Boat Ramp Monday. Police aid Rick Rehder responded to the complaint and saw the kids with about 12 small fish in a container. According to police reports, Rehder told them the fish catch not only violated the legal fishing limit, but also that the fish were too small.

■ ROCKY vs FELIX: Steve Watuwash, 1411 Sandpiper Circle, brought an injured feral cat to Sanibel Police Department Monday night. The cat had been in a scuffle with a racoon, according to police reports. There was a large gash on the cat's rear left thigh. Police arranged for veterinary care of the feral cat.

■ STOLEN TAG: A Sanibel man stopped Officer Richard Kennedy on Periwinkle Way Monday to report a stolen motorcycle tag. The 49-yearold man suspected his wife, and he told Kennedy that he and his wife had separated. The man also said his wife had vandalized the motorcycle previously, but that he was prohibited from seeing her because of a restraining order. The license tag has 1988 decal number 01896964.



## Champagne Sunday Brunch.

Chadwick's new sunny island look is a perfect setting for its famous Sunday Champagne Brunch. A bountiful array of pastries, breads, fruit, fresh seafod and beef delicacies and other brunch favorites are the way we say...

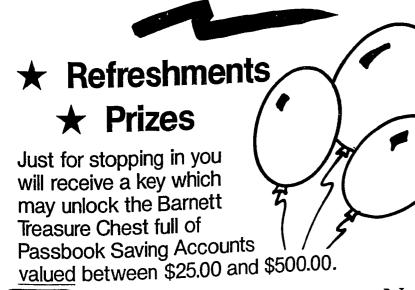


## to celebrate the Grand Opening of Barnett's Iona Office!!



Join Us Saturday, Jan. 31 9 AM - 1 PM 17120 San Carlos Blvd.

(Across from Summerlin Square Shopping Center)



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The new Chadwick's greets you with a burst of bright colors, a tropical island decor and the expanded lounge has a large entertainment area and dance floor.

We're proud as a parrot! Come see why!

Karkey & Woodard in the Lounge 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Nightly except Tuesday Now - Feb. 16



AT THE ENTRANCE TO SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION, CAPTIVA ISLAND RESERVATIONS 472-5111

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#### **PUBLIC INFORMATION:**

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., located on Causeway Road. 472-1080.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS: Police, 472-3111; Fire and Paramedics, 936-3600; Island Apothecary (24-hour emergency service), 472-2768. CROW (Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife), 472-3644. ISLAND HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Open

ISLAND HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Open Thurs. and Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed on holidays.

CAPTIVA MEMORIAL LIBRARY: Open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Closed Monday. SANIBEL PUBLIC LIBRARY: Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 7 to 9

p.m. Wednesday evenings. EMERGENCY VETERINARY CLINIC: 5605 South Tamiami Trail (in the Dragon Plaza), Fort Myers; 939-5542, offering emergency veterinary service nights, weekends and holidays

#### **CHURCHES:**

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH: 1740 Periwinkle Way, 9 a m (includes childen's ministry) and Mother's Morning Out, Fridays 9 a.m Alanon, Friday Noon and Tuesdays 8 p.m. Church office open Mon Fri 9 a.m - 3 p.m Dr Denny Dennison, pastor Phone 472-2684 SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday services at 10 a.m with the Rev. J Richard Stein at 2050 Periwinkle Way, across from Periwinkle Place Shopping Center. Church office open 9 a.m - 1 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday 472-0497 or 472-8100 SANIBEL-CAPTIVA FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST: Sunday service and Sunday School, 11 a.m Wednesday evening meetings, 8 p.m. Reading room, 10 a m. to noon Wednesday and Friday, 2950

W. Gulf Drive. 472-4449 ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH: Periwinkle Way, 472-2173, 472-3356 (Thrift Shop). Sunday -7:30 a.m and 9:30 a.m Wednesdays - 9 a.m. Thursdays -7:30 a.m. Holy days as announced.

ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH: Saturday vigil, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday mass, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; daily mass, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; daily mass, 8:30 a.m.; holy day schedules sames as weekends. 3665 Captiva Road, 472-2763.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Pastor Jamie Stilson. Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m. all ages. Youth school grades 1-6. (If transportation needed call 472-4318 or 472-3266). Home studies 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, contact church for locations, 472-1018. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS OF THE ISLANDS: An affiliate congregation of Fort Myers U.U. Church. Rev. William Burnside Miller, 334-4734. Islands chairman,

Miller, 334-4734. Islands chairman, 472-3892. Meetings will resume in November.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH: Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers, 482-2099. The Rev. Fr. Arhthur Kontinos. Sunday 9:30 a.m., Orthos; 10 a.m., Divine Liturgy.

## island life

BARRIER ISLAND GROUP FOR THE ARTS (BIG ARTS): An organization founded to build a cultural community of Sanbiel 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, 275-3065. SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION:

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

SANBIEL CAPTIVA ART LEAGUE: Outdoor workshops every Thursday year around from 9 a.m. to noon followed by sack lungh and critique. Phone 481-4789 for locations. Indoor workshops January, February, March. Membership open to all area residents. phone 472-0905 for information.

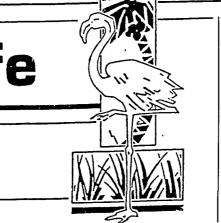
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meets Mondays, 7 30 p m, at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. For information, call 472-2127.

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

BOY SCOUTS: Meets noon Saturdays at First Baptist Church of Sanibel. Visiting Scouts welcome. Richard Brodeur, scoutmaster. Call 471-1734 for information. 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 step. At Sanibel Congregational United Church, Periwinkle Way. Monday 10 a.m. women's closed discussion. Tuesday 8 p.m. closed discussion. Thursday, noon, men's closed Big Book discussion. ALANON: 8 p.m. Tuesday at Sanibel Com-munity Church, Periwinkle Way; non - 1 p.m. Fridays, Sanibel Community Church. For information, call 472-3935. CHRISTIAN WOMEN BIBLE STUDIES:

Groups meet each week at the following times and places: Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., Nimble Thimble, 2242-B Periwinkle Way; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jackie Tetreault's home, 1528 Angel Drive, 472-3756. For additional information, call Jackie Tetreault at 472-3756.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB: Meets the second Thursday of each month; luncheon at 11:30 a.m., Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. Reservations required. Call by the Monday before luncheon, either 466-5085 or 472-4275. Preschool nursery available, call 472-2577. VISITING GIRL SCOUTS: Juniors, Cadets and Seniors, call for meeting schedule at 472-9341.



ISLAND LIFE is open to any island service group or non-profit organization. Please check your listings and notify the *Island Reporter* of any necessary changes or alterations. Submit changes or new information to: *Island Reporter*, P.O. Drawer R, Sanibel, FL 33957. Deadline for information is Friday prior to the Thursday publication. Information in Island Life is offered on a space-available basis; we will make every effort to include any and all information received at our offices.



Tuesday and Thursday. Children's program on Saturday. Family program on Sunday afternoon. \$25 per person. Transportation provided. Call 472-9282. CIVIL WAR RE-ENACTMENT SOCIETY:

Wightman Lane, Captiva. Bi-monthly meetings. Call 472-0462for 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 Sanbibel-Captiva Road. For more information, call 472-9979.

#### 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. "DING" DARLING NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE: 472-1100. The fivemile, 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. ISLAND HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Adjacent to Sanibel City Hall, 800 Dunlop Road, 472-4648. Open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday

#### 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 pets. **PUBLIC RESTROOMS:** 

■ Causeway - between the drawbridge and Sanibel.

Chamber of Commerce, just off the Causeway on the Sanibel side.

Gauseway on the Samber side.
E 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 islands, 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 accesses at Bailey Road, Beach Road, Nerita Street, Donax Street, Fulgar Street, Dixie Beach Boulevard and Blind Pass. Island residents can utilize additional accesses 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 fine 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.

CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA: Wiles Road and Chapin Lane. Services at 11 a.m. Interdenominational. Dr. J. Dean Dykstra, minister.

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#### **POST OFFICES:**

SANIBEL POST OFFICE: On Tarpon Bay Road, 472-1655. Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through May 1. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered on Saturday. JERRY'S GROCERY STORE: Jerry's Shop-

ping Center, Periwinkle Way, 472-9300. Postal counter open from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

CÁPTIVA POST OFFICE: Captiva Road, 472-1674. Open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Closed Sunday.

WESTERN UNION: Bailey's General Store, Bailey's Shopping Center. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday.

#### **REGULAR MEETINGS:**

COMMUNITY HOUSING RESOURCES: First Monday, 7:30 p.m. Call Dr. Dorothy Newman at 472-3700 for information. SANIBEL-CAPTIVA AMERICAN LEGION: Meeting on the second Tuesday of each month at Legion Hall, Sanibel-Captiva Road.

CAPTIVA CIVIC ASSOCIATION: Board of governors meetings, first 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.

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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. Luncheon each Wednesday at noon and executive meeting the first Wednesday of each month. For information, call 472-1316. ROTARY CLUB: Meets every Friday at 7:45 a.m. at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. Visitors and guests are welcome. For information, call 472-2880. **KIWANIS CLUB OF SANIBEL-CAPTIVA:** Breakfast meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. at the Putting Pelican, Beachview Country Club. Visiting Kiwanians welcome. For more information, call John Friedlund. 472-1537.

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

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA JAYCEES: Meets every Thursday at Coconut Grove. For information call Tom Kontinos, 472-1366. ISLAND CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE: An organized babysitting exchange for island residents. For more information, call 472-0344.

FISH: Friends in Service Here is a volunteer organiztion of non-professionals anxius to offer neighborly help to people in need. Call 472-0404 night or day. MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: Meets each Tuesday 7:30 a.m. at 1223 Periwinkle Way. Nondenominational, sponsored by Kiwanis Club. Visitors welcome.

SANIBEL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: Meets at 9:30 a.m. on the third Monday of every month at the Sanibel library. Call Charlotte Hamlet, 472-2927. SANIBEL SINGLES: "The alternative to the bar scene" meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Call Joel, 472-0058, for details.

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 Brodeur at 472-5433 or Kim Stilson at 472-9581. SCORE: The largest business consulting agency in the world. SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) and its services are all free and confidential. For further information, call 939-3005. CARE AND REHABILITATION OF WILDLIFE (CROW): Board meets second Monday of each month in the CROW board room at 1:30 p.m. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS: Meetings second Friday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center. Call 472 5517 for information. CALUSA AQUATIC PROGRAM: A nonprofit organization dedicated to increasing marine awareness. Information collected is forwarded to the Florida Department of Natural Resources For ages 12 to adult,

#### and Saturday. Closed on holidays. 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 Friday, 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 loggerhead 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.

SANIBEL BACKGAMMON CLUB is now meeting at the Sanibel Arms pool house Wednesday at 7 p.m. The charge is \$3. Dinner is no longer served.

#### BABYSITTERS

Karen Hahn, 472-0529 anytime Dorothy Cooper, 472-2624 anytime Mary Shanklin, 472-9341. Red Cross certified. Ruth Zoeliner, 472-2192 Tina, 472-4427 evenings Lilly Miller, 472-4375 anytime Shamie Baum, 472-3691 evenings and weekends Michele DeFazio, 472-8233, available after 2:30 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends. Lee Lovetro, 472-5213 Doris Affoiter, 472-4864 Lysa Eberle, 472-5811

#### **EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS:**

Sanibel Police Department	472-3111
Sanibel Fire Department	936-3600
Emergency Medical Service	936-3600
Captiva Fire Department	936-3600
Lee County Sheriff's Department	
Florida Highway Patrol	936-0511
American Red Cross	
Island Water Association	472-1502
Lee County Electric Cooperative 472-35	11/995-2121
U.S. Coast Guard	463-5754
Fiorida Marine Patrol	00-342-1829
Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission	00.282.8002
Lee Mental Health Hotline	275-4242
Poison Control8	00-282-3171

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## public forum

### Cohen rebuts with 'Just the Facts, mam'

To Island Reporter: Ex-CEPD commissioner Peg Hofschneider has accused me of "blatantly attempting to discredit Commissioner Orville Schaeffer and inaccurate reporting" in my letter to you last week. I must respond.

Orville Schaeffer is quite capable of discrediting himself. I only report the facts, Mam, only the facts. Any discrediting must be in the eye of the beholder, I guess.

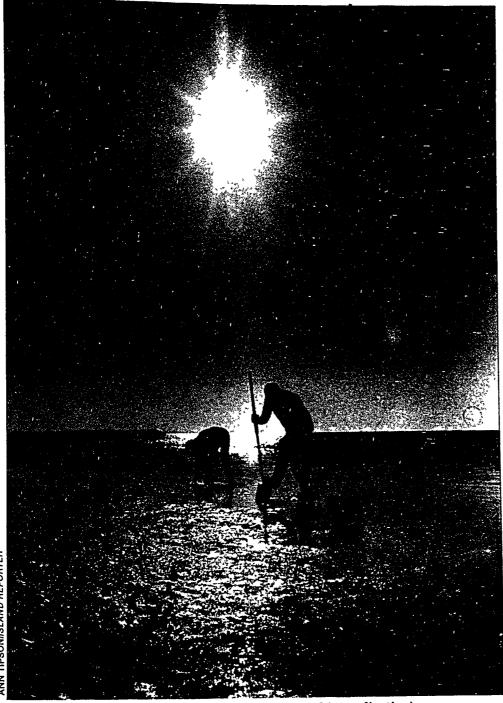
I never referred to the original conception of the EPS project, as misstated in her recent letter, but addressed the reasons stated by the CEPD board on 12/20/85 when the project was railroaded through. My back copy of the 1/9/86 Island Reporter contains the following question and answer at the 1/6/86 CEPD meeting, as reported by Paul Luthringer, former Island Reporter reporter:

"Beth Rogers asked why sandbags went through when they have been proven for six years not to work. Answered Hofschneider: 'It's just a maintenance tool.""

The CEPD appears to be headed towards the direction of restoring Captiva's eroded beaches, something desired by the majority of Captivans. Why don't we ALL applaud their efforts and assist them, where able, in this endeavor? Let's forget about the project (after these EPS monstrosities are removed) and help the CEPD maintain its timetable towards a referendum in November, 1987. Then Captivans will be able to mark their ballots for beach restoration and, with a lot of luck, begin enjoying a restored beach by the summer of 1988.

> Mike Cohen, Captiva

### Junk the junk yard idea for Sanibel



sight and not in the highest traffic area on the island - in the midst of a residential area. If he merely wants to invest in such an enterprise there are already plenty in the Ander-son/Dunbar area of downtown Fort Myers.

Let's stop the continuing ruination of our island which is already overbuilt and over developed. Everyone seems to know this and agree, except, perhaps for the planning commissioners and the city councilmen,

denied this application).

On items as large as this one and the other proposed massive development at Tarpon Beach Road and Periwinkle Way I think the voters should have a say in the decision.

C.F. Barnes

## Thanks from Legion Auxiliary members

clothes and purses that were not sold will be delivered to the Edna Grady Roberts Foundation in Fort Myers who help women and children in need.

Many people have expressed the desire that we do it again this spring or summer, but we can only do it if we have more items donated. We'll be glad to accept anything throughout the year at the Legion Hall on San-Cap Rd. Again - thank you.

**Dianne McGinty** 

Sanibel

#### **Exception taken** to Retton story

To Island Reporter: Many readers must have been disgusted, as I was, with your front-page coverage of the Retton story. It indirectly maligns a great athlete, who is a credit to this country. The shoplifting incident could have been covered in "Police Watch", without mentioning Mary Lou, who had nothing to do with it. This story reminded me of the

unrelenting and cruel publicity imposed on another great athlete, because of a private problem. The Retton story puts Island Reporter on the same level as the scandalmongering tabloids, which gave the word "journalism" a dirty name.

I think the Island Reporter and the reporter who wrote the story owe Mary Lou Retton an apology.

> James M. Jans, Sanibel

Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less) and send it to "Public Forum", Island Reporter, P.O. Box R, Sanibel, Florida 33957. All letters should include name. address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a "pen" name is not permitted, exept for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals.

To Island Reporter: Since this island already has more than enough property zoned commercial it makes absolutely no sense (and is it possibly illegal?) to transfer more residential property to commercial.

If this developer wants to open and operate an industrial park and/or junk yard let him open one on property already zoned commercial in an out-of-the-way spot, that is out of and, of course, the developers. Now, even, trees that were here before many humans are targets for destruction.

If we have to keep on being inflicted with so-called unneeded progress let's keep it geared to residences only. We are slowly getting there but I do not believe City Sanibel needs a junk yard at this time. (The planning commission has already, it seems,

To Island Reporter: As president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 123, I would like to express my appreciation and thank all the people who donated sellable items to our second annual flea market that was held the weekend of Jan. 10. Without your help it wouldn't have been the success that it was. The shoes,

## agenda

9:00 A.M. Approval of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 13, 1987.

Report from Director of Planning.

Reports from Planning Commission Members. Report from Planning Commission Chairman.

9:15 A.M. Consideration of a request to reconstruct (repair) an accessory swimming pool (a nonconforming structure) in its existing configuration, located at 1515 San Carlos Bay Drive, (Tax Strap No. 18-46-23-JO-00001.0030); as submitted by Jackson Pools for George Mather. No. 86-4064 DP.

9:30 A.M. Consideration of a request for a fence (already constructed) along the mangrove fringe of an upland canal, within 20' of an open body of water, on a parcel of land located at 1765 Venus Drive, (Tax Strap No. 18-46-23-JO-00001.0220); as submitted by Melvyn J. Goodman. No. 86-4045 DP.

9:45 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to provide for a 9'x12' expansion of an existing screen room in an area currently under roof, having an existing concrete slab on Lot 72 of Periwinkle Trailer Park (Tax Parcel No. 19-46-23 JO-00009.0000); as submitted by Walter A. Moxon for Periwinkle Trailer Park. No. 86-4036 DP.

10:00 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to provide for enclosure of an existing 20.7'x13.16' (272.5 sf) screen area with sliding glass doors and walls without regard to Land Development Code Section I.E. 20. Wastewater Disposal Systems b. (1) lii at 1679 Hibiscus Drive (Tax Parcel No. 1846-23-JO-00001.1040); as submitted by Donald and Ellen Lawrence. No. 86-4033 DP.

10:15 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Temporary Use Permit for a sales office at the Seascape of Sanibel Condominium, to be located on the first floor above base flood elevation of a building currently under construction, located at 3145-3153 West Gulf Drive (Tax Strap Nos. 34-46-22-J000009.0000 and 34-46-22-JO-00010.0010); as submitted by Paul G. Sieben. No. 86-10-TUP.

10:30 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Temporary Use Permit for a sales office at the Beachcomber Condominium, to be located on the first floor above base flood elevation in Building "D", located at 635 East Gulf Drive (Tax Strap Nos.

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20-46-22-J2-00007.0220;0230 and 0240); as submitted by John Naumann & Associates, Inc. for BTS Development Corporation II. No. 86-11-TUP.

10:45 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Variance to Land Development Code Section I.D. 2. Permitted Uses, Required Conditions and Performance Standards; Preservation and Residential Districts a. (4) E-2 - Gulf Beach Ridge Zone (e) vi. Vegetation removal and developed area, to permit construction of a wood deck around the existing pool, a decorative gazebo, two open trellis arbors, interlocking paver surface covering over existing sand entry and concrete walkways in excess of (permitted) 30% clearance of site at the West Wind Inn located at 3345 West Gulf Drive (Tax Parcel Nos. 34-46-22-JO-00002.0000 and

Associates of Sanibel, Ltd. No. V-86-41. 11:00 A.M. Consideration of an application pursuant to

Land Development Code Part D. INTERPRETATION OF LANGUAGE to determine the proper method of calculating the number of dwelling units permitted per Land Development Code Part F. GENERAL REGULATIONS, RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS, Section I.F. 1. Residential Densities (pertaining to a parcel of land comprised of Tax Parcel No.

20-46-23-JO-00005.0010 and 20-46-23-JO-00003.0000); as submitted by John Goode. No. 87-15 IL. 11:15 A.M. Continuation (from January 13, 1987) of adoption

of a Resolution regarding Interpretation of Language pursuant to Land Development Code Sections I.J. 1.a. and I.J.3.c. Nonconforming Lots, Structures and Uses, No. 86-11-IL. (Norman A. Hartman, Jrs., Attorney for VIP Realty

Group, Inc.) Adoption of a Resolution approving Development Permit 86-4044. (Jack F. Slagle for Merrill Lynch Realty, Florida, Inc.)

Adoption of a Resolution approving a request for amendment to Planning Commission Resolution No. 86-123. (Roger L. Smith, Parker-Mudgett Architects, Inc. for Polly Mat-

sumoto. DP 86-3828). Adoption of a Resolution approving Land Development Code Amendment Nos. LDC-86-43 and LDC-86-44. (Russell Schropp for Seagrape Village Property Owners; and Mariner Properties, Inc. for Casa Ybel Cottage Colony West Condominum Association, respectively).

Adoption of a Resolution pursuant to interpretation of the Land Development Code, Article I, Section A, Subsection 8. Vesting of Rights. No. 86-14-IL. (Simon M. Harrison, attorney for American Pioneer Savings Bank).

Adoption of a Resolution approving Zone Boundary Interpretation No. 86-05-ZB. (Larry Tetreault for 1st Baptist Church).

Adoption of a Resolution approving Land Development Code Amendment No. 86-42-LDC. (City of Sanibel).

Adoption of a Resolution approving Land Development Code Amendment No. 86-45-LDC. (City of Sanibel).

Adoption of a Resolution approving Conditional Use Permit No. 86-15-CUP. (Sundial Condominium Association, Inc.); and Conditional Use Permit No. 86-16-CUP. (Sundial East Condominium Association, Inc.)

Adoption of a Resolution approving Conditional Use Permit No. 86-17-CUP. (Gulfside Place Condominium Association, Inc.)

Adoption of a Resolution approving Variance No. V-86-35. (John E. and Patricia W. Eichenlaub).

Adoption of a Resolution denying Development Permit No. 86-4048 DP. (Pamela Donnelly, Architect for John J. and Pamela R. Weston).

Adoption of a Resolution approving Variance No. V-86-38. (Comer & Moore Construction, Inc. for T. Manford & Rovilla McGee).

Adoption of a Resolution approving Variance No. V-86-40. (Adamm H. Smith),

Adoption of a Resolution approving Development Permit No. 86-3886 DP and Conditional Use Permit No. 86-13-CUP. (Gasparilla Square Associates).

ALL IN THE CITY OF SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA. If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body

with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be bas-

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does this mean I'd have to go to meetings with Ed Koch?

NEG: No, indeed. Sanibel recently passed an ordinance denying entry to our community to Mayor Koch. You could meet with whomever you like. CARSON: Well, I must admit the

**CARSON:** Well, I must admit the offer is very tempting. The position would certainly look good on my resume. Tell me a little more about Sanibel.

**NEG:** Well it's considered to be the shell collector's paradise.

CARSON: Why would anyone collect egg shells? You're sure Sanibel isn't infested with Joan Rivers fanatics? Only fans of hers would collect egg shells. NEG: No, Mr. Carson. These are

**NEG:** No, Mr. Carson. These are sea shells that are washed ashore from the Gulf of Mexico. They come in all shapes and sizes.

CARSON: Just like my ex-wives. All right. I'll tell you what. If I move to Sanibel and become mayor, and I move the *Tonight Show* there, it'll mean your accepting my terms. NEG: Anything you want, Mr.

Carson. Just name it.

CARSON: All right. After two years, I want my title changed from Mayor to Emperor.

NEG: Done. What else? CARSON: I'll need about 1,000 acres to have you people build me a residential and studio complex to house me and my entire *Tonight Show* staff. **NEG:** That'll be South Seas Plan-

NEG: That'll be South Seas Plantation. We'll pass a law that would allow the municipal government to confiscate private property for the greater community good. CARSON: I'll want 20 percent of

the entire profits of every business in Sanibel.

**NEG:** Done, Mr. Carson. Is there anything else?

ČARŠON: Yes. One last thing and I think we have a deal.

NEG: Anything you say, Mr. Carson.

**CARSON:** If I'm to be mayor, I want to rule with an iron hand. Clint Eastwood told me that's what he does in Carmel. I want to disband the Town Council or whatever you call it and appoint Ed McMahon and Doc Severinson as my chief aides-de-camp. Do you think your people can handle that?

**NEG:** (Gulping hard.) If that's what it takes to get you to be mayor of Sanibel — then that's why we'll do.

CARSON: (Extending his hand.) Congratulations, you've got a new mayor. Move over, Clint Eastwood. Oh, by the way. Do you think Captiva would go for George Burns as its mayor?





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## **'Citizen** extraordinare' roasted, toasted by **SCA**

By Earl Hartman

rban Palmer, 85, recently past president of Sanibel Community Association and active in a multitude of island activities, was paid tribute to last week in a roast following SCA's monthly pot-luck dinner. Here is a selection of quips, humorous abuse and friendly ribbing which the man of the hour took, all with laughs and smiles,

cooking galley named "Urban's Alley.") Francis Bailey, introducing Palmer, said to the normally talkative roastee: "We don't want you to say anything, be quiet.

as he sat quietly and was honored by having SCA's

"Urban's invovlved in so many organizations and does so much work, I understand he quite frequently goes to the wrong meeting place at the wrong time..."

Bob Kessler, for Sanibel-Captiva Power

## sanibel

Urban Palmer looks dumbfounded as his col-

Squadron, led off with this remark: "I was always

told as a youngster that you never try to roast a

tough old bird, and as far as I'm concerned, we're

Dave Spochr, president of Shell Harbor Property Owners Association and Palmer's neighbor, said, "I

leagues start to roast him.

doing that right now.

is over...50 percent of Sanibel, 33 percent of Captiva and 25 percent of Fort Myers has driven up and down our street in the last five weeks looking at this man's Christmas decorations. But it isn't all bad, because I now know all the words to three verses of 72 Christmas carols. (Palmer plays recorded carols outside.)

Elmer Stilbert, president of Committee of Neighborhood Associations, called Palmer variously "the father, the guiding light and the mother" to CONA, and now the "big brother of CONA."

Melina Eskew, representing Committee of the Islands, which awarded Palmer the Man of the Year Award this year, said "Urban is my friend, my very good friend, and I suspect that he is your friend and he has somehow touched your lives ... " and "I feel that Urban's contribution on the island shines as clearly as the 6,000 bulbs the he has outside of his house (at Christmas)."

Ben Bacon, Palmer's neighbor, kidded him about his Neighborhood Watch activities, a program the Chicago transplant Palmer was active in starting. Bacon said, "I'm the fifth person who's lived in that house in 14 years. I first became suspicous of Urban when I noticed he was patrolling the neighborhood every night, very late at night, in the company of a large attack dog (Palmer owns a white Siberian husky). He said he was working for the Neighborhood Watch. But you'll just have to make up your own mind what he's really doing."

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## WALK -

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that will be used to help her walk. The brace surrounds her hips and bolsters the leg along its entire length. But the girl still will have to use crutches to walk.

"She's been flat on her back for a while," Benito said. "And even though she's been in a wheelchair, it's tilted."

Physical therapists are helping her strengthen muscles that she has not had to use in about four months. Besides upper-body exercises to enable her to support herself on crutches, therapists use a tilting table to help her get used to an upright position.

In addition, manual bending of the injured leg is required. "She does feel some pain when they bend the leg," Benito said. "She doesn't like that part of it too much."

Ogden has said that the nerves regenerate about a millimeter a day.

Benito said the leg has a "hollowed out" space just beneath the buttocks where the shark removed a large amount of fat and muscle. During the coming months, reconstructive surgery will be scheduled to cosmetically repair the damaged areas.

One procedure would use a new successful cosmetic surgical device called a tissue expander - a flexible membrane bag filled with salt water that could conform to the original contours of the leg.

Another procedure would use a new successful cosmetic surgical device called a tissue expander.

Though previously reticent about the shark incident, Florez has talked about it to other children at the hospital, Benito said.

"Her spirits are really high. She's really having fun with the other kids in the unit," Benito said.

Florez has two roommates now – a welcome change from two months in an isolated, germfree environment - and she is somewhat of a cut-up.

"They really keep the nurses going," Benito said of Florez and her two companions. "The whistling and singing at night ... '

As far as her studies with Hillsborough County teacher Deanna Slagter, a tutor employed by Shriners, who are paying the girl's hospital bills, Florez is doing well in math, English and spell-

ing. Benito said she received a camera for Christmas and goes about the hospital taking pictures of everyone.

The only bit of recent bad news for the little girl is that her dog Fluffy is being expelled from the family's apartment in Pembroke Pines, Fl. for allegedly tearing up the carpet. "She's upset about Fluffy," Benito said.

But Florez received two hamsters as pets during the holidays, and is looking forward to seeing them. That could be in about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  weeks if therapy proceeds as scheduled, Benito said.  $\Box$ 

#### TAX-

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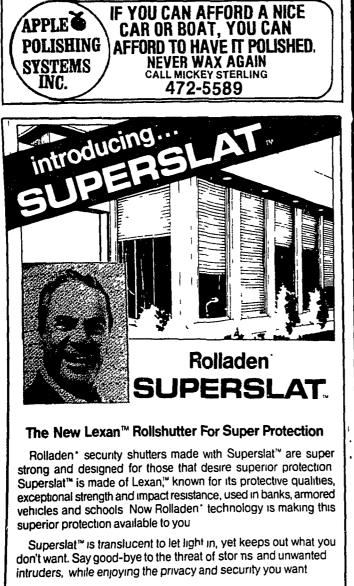
Delegate to local governments certain permitting authorities.

Sanibel is also pursuing a local law to limit the taking of live shellfish within its city limits to two per species per day. City attorney David LaCroix said that the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission has jurisdiction over this matter but has been tardy in instituting the policy the city government wants. Mayor Valtin will meet with the six members of

the Lee County legislative delegation on Feb. 11 at 9 a.m. at Cape Coral City Hall to further discuss Sanibel's legislative agenda and priorities.



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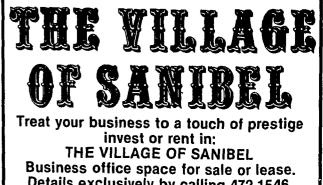
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## **ROCKING** -

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The Weinzettles' other two grandchildren, John Christopher, 8, and Susan Dale, 16, live in Miami. It was in 1969 that John "retired" to Miami to then take a job with Eastern Airlines for three years. Further "retirement" led to a job as a police officer with the Miami-Dade County police department for seven years.

But it was as an instructor at Miami-Dade North Community College teaching in the Criminal Justice Community Conege teaching in the Oriminal Justice Institute after buying land on Sanibel that led to "retirement" here; that is, the teaching of criminal justice at Edison Community College for four years. "I retired from the state of Florida in 1983," said

John. "I was just looking around and waiting for a job after that.

Weinzettle does not wait long. From the school that if one is given a lemon (the unfinished house) and turns it into lemonade (a tree farm), Weinzettle has this to say about retirement: "Yeah, tomorrow afternoon."

#### PLAN\_ • from 11A

by the planning commission include:

■ A statement that the city should assure that there is adequate housing for seasonal workers and low income persons, and that such housing can be provided without adverse effects on surrounding property and can be developed within established land development standards.

A statement that local governments should adopt septic system installation standards ap-

propriate to thier local conditions.

Transportation policies should emphasize that all major road improvements and new roads must consider hurricane evacuation needs in their design and construction.

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## deaths

#### Ray F. Ware

Ray Franklin Ware of Sanibel died Friday at age 85. A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., he had been a winter resident of Sanibel for 17 years and was a charter member of the Beachview Golf Club. Survivors include his wife. Margaret Ware of Sanibel; sons Thomas R. Ware of Ely, Minn. and James S. Ware of Kalamazoo: and five grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held in Kalamazoo. Local arrangements were by Phil Kiser Funeral Home.

## **OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD** FOR SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH

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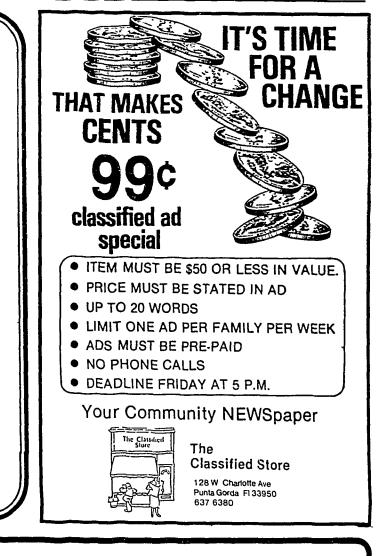
Marlene Lukas was recently presented with the "Salesperson of the Month"award for exceptional salesmanship in the month of November.

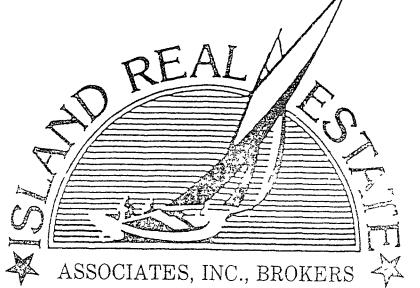
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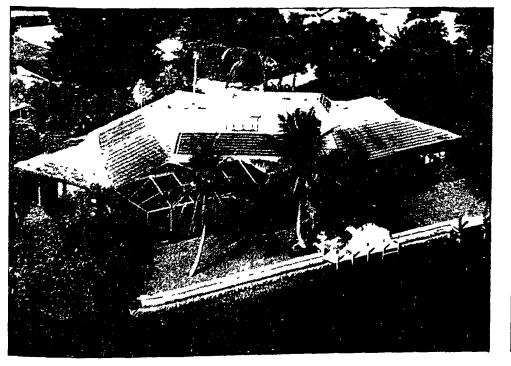
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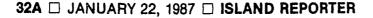
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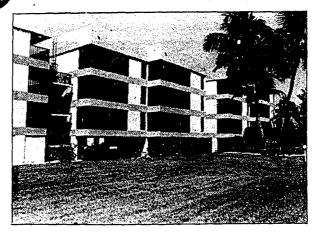


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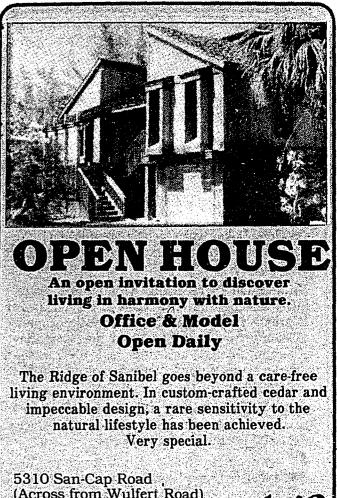
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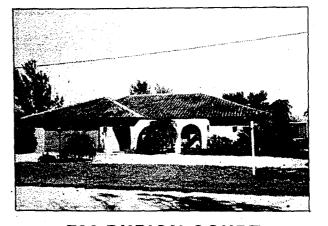
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## THE HIRED GUN

Robert Maurer, image builder, shatters some icons in his business as a 'manager' of tricky situations

#### **By Fran Nuelle**

he way you look rather than what you think makes the difference between winning and losing in politics, Robert Maurer says.

And political situations rather than just political candidates are becoming more frequently managed. Happenings in Nicaragua; drug abuse; nuclear energy, Libya ("the government has admitted disinformation"), the present "bursts" of information on Iran and potential political candidates whose bases of support are religious TV programs.

Maurer has been in the business - one he started himself (Maurer, Anderson & Conway, Inc.) – for nearly 30 years, and he understands the hype and cost of bettering the image of a product, whether it is candidate or commodity.

The second series is as follows: "1988 Presidential Candidates", "Labor Management Relations", "Women in Politics", "Politics in Our Hemisphere" and "Growth Management and the Environment".

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Says Maurer, "this is the first time I've utilized the experience I've had in the media world and knowledge gained over 40 years, principally in Washington." The seminars will help people better understand how and why the impact of media on issues affects their lives, he believes.

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had its share of sales from such sources. District candidates for the House of Representatives spent as much as \$25,000 each to "hire guns" from Maurer, Anderson & Conway Inc. in 1986. But an image campaign for the secretarial or gubernatorial races involving an entire state cost as much as \$50,000 to \$100,000, he says In California, the cost of the secretarial campaign in which Mauer's firm managed Ed Zschau, who ran against incumbent Alan Cranston, was \$10 million. "Politics has gotten too expensive for the average person," says Maurer, and he believes that is a reason why representatives and senators, and not only at state level, are "inadequate". He comments, "Senator Mathias of Maryland did not choose to run in the '86 campaign because he did not want to spend 75 percent of his. time raising money.' The necessity for raising huge sums of money needed for campaigns seems to be a reason why qualified people do not want to run for office, Maurer thinks. The managing of political candidates and political news is now international, Maurer believes. "Some of our media consultants are called upon to do campaigns in France and South America," he says. "Even in Antigua. I went down there and spent a couple of weeks. It was because the governor knew about us." In future, retired chairman of the board Maurer will act only as a consultant, however, and travel from what is now his permanent home on Sanibel. His immediate projects are involvement with Committee of the Islands (COTI) and possibly other organizations on the island.

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Toward this end, he will host two seminar series, "Impact of Media on Issues and Politics" at Edison Com-munity College, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 27. Each series will last for five weeks and meet from 2 - 4 p.m. each Tuesday in Building E on the ECC campus.

Included in the first of the twopart series are the following: "Presidential Campaigns", "Florida Elections", "Impact of Religion on Politics", "Drug Abuse", and "Volatile Issues".

dozens of video tapes, hundreds of clippings and other audio-visual material. Maurer was at home this week preparing for the seminars. He has video tapes from CBS, PBS, ABC, "People for the American Way", WINK-TV and the political campaigns of Robert Martinez, Steve Pajic, Bob Graham and Paula Hawkins in '86 - to mention a few.

Moreover, Maurer's desk in his Sanibel house is a-clutter with clippings which he will also turn into slides for his seminars. They deal with whatever strikes him as he reads with an experienced eye for what influences people and the way they feel, rather than think. "Hired guns", the Washington

media's term for image makers, do not come cheap these days, and Maurer is also concerned about campaign costs even though his firm has

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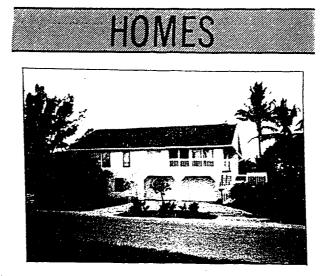
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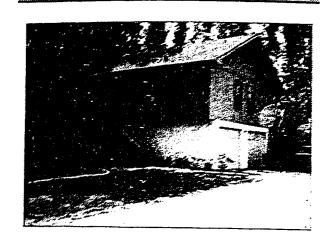




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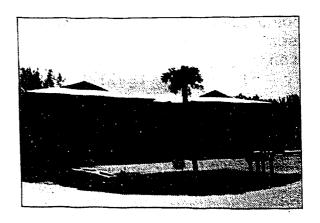
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## clubs and community events

■ NEIL FRANK TO SPEAK: Chief meteorologist and director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami will be featured at a dinner program March 7 co-sponsored by Sanibel-Captiva and Fort Myers Christian Womens Clubs. Dr. Frank, familiar to Floridians and others as spokesman for the hurricane center during storm emergencies, will speak on the topic of his expertise. Cost for the dinner and talk at The Helm in The Landings is \$17.50 per person. Call Denice Beggs, 472-1806, for reservations. Norman Jones, a singer, will provide music.

SCCF TUESDAY PROGRAM: On Jan. 27, "Tuesdays at the Center," Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's program of talks by local environmental experts, will present Max Puckett, marine extension agent for Lee County. His program, "Ecology of Popular Species of Edible Crustaceans and Mollusks," depicts locally available edibles in a slide talk including brief biology, management laws, capture and preparation, as well conservation efforts, and explanation of the Sea Grant Program. Puckett, marine extension agent with University of Florida's Extension Service and Florida Sea Grant since July 1985, is a 1979 graduate of UF who did graduate work in northern California in Marine Fisheries/Natural Resources. There, he was tribal biologist for three Indian tribes for salmon fisheries.  $\Box$ 

**ROTARY CLUB:** Members of Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club were supplied at their Jan. 16 meeting with tickets to the annual Rotary Pancake Breakfast, to proceed the Rotary Arts and Crafts Fair Feb. 14 and 15. Bruce Rogers, director of planning for Sanibel, spoke on the subject of waste water. Of 76 in attendence at the meeting, 40 were visitors.

**CURRENT EVENTS GROUP:** A current events discussion group, similar to the course which operated last year at Sanibel Community Center, will begin meeting Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. The group intends to meet on Wednesdays. Those interested in joining, call Lillian Kaplan at 472-4644 or Dotty Richardson at 472-0134.

**PERSONALITY TYPES:** Places are available for a workshop on personality types presented by William Bosbyshell, Ph.D., Jan. 24 at 9:40 a.m. at Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. Maggie Mullins, local mental health counselor, is sponsoring the workshop. Participants will complete the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator to show individual preferences in a variety of beliefs, actions, social

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and business relations. The indicator is a valuable tool for couples in relationships, or individuals in teaching, church groups, business assoications, etc., Mullins said. For information, call 472-6180.□

■ LEGION BINGO BEGINS: Starting Jan. 29, American Legion Post 123 will hold Bingo games every Thursday at 8 p.m., to include a progressive jackpot, at Legion Hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road.□

Gem show will also

feature fossils, rocks

Rock-hounds, lapidarists and gemologists will converge Jan. 23-25 at Fort Myers Exhibition Hall for the 11th annual Gem and Jewelry Show and Sale.

Fanciers in the world of semi-precious gems

as far away as California, New York and Hawaii are expected. Among the groupings will be a selection of

amethyst stones from Africa, Latin America and western United States, and a collection of coral from Mexico and Tampa Bay.

Fossils thousands of years old, many discovered around Florida, will be on exhibit and identified. Rare collections of rocks gathered from many countries will be included.

Some of the stones have been mounted into handmade jewelry that may be purchased.

Working exhibits such as tumbling stones, and faceting will be done by some of the national dealers.

New 1987 AARP officers (left to right) Carloine Melcher, treasurer; Florence Fricke, secretary; Norwood Melcher, president; John Hotchkiss, vicepresident.

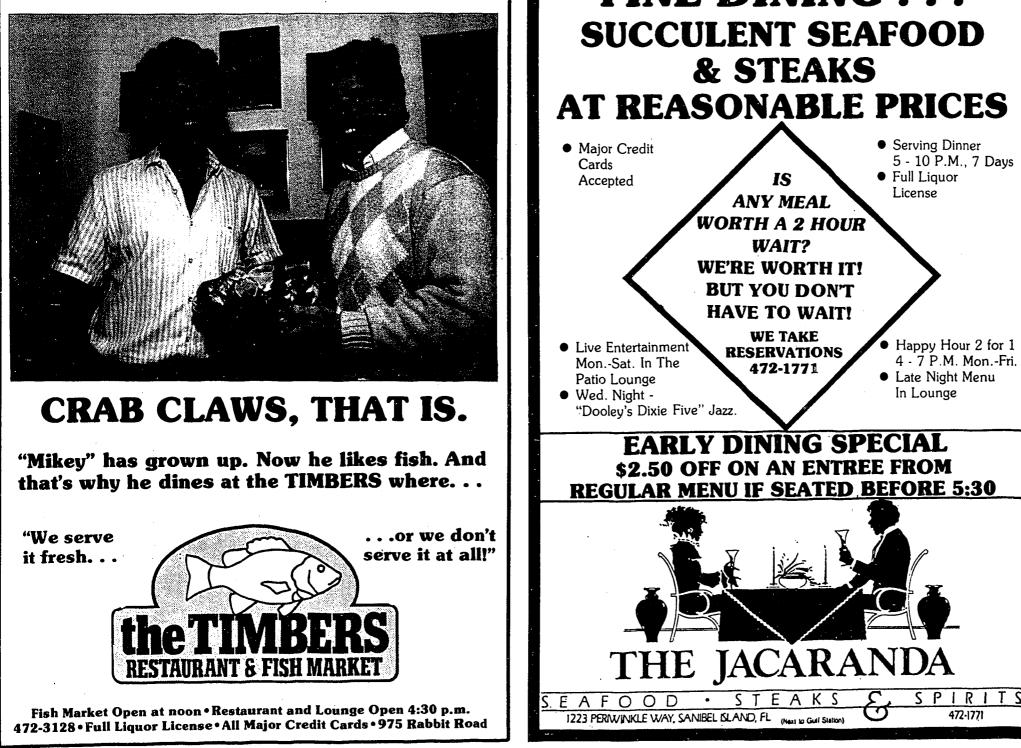
HUMANE SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING: Lee County Humane Society's annual meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23 at Covenant Presbyterian Church, McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers. Members will elect five of seven nominees to the board

**WHERE THE BIRDS ARE'':** A slide lecture by wildlife artist Diane Pierce entitled "Where the Birds Are: the Arid Southwest to Southwest Florida" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, in Building E (Library building) at Edison Community College. Sponsored by the Sierra Club, Florida chapter, it will be free and open to the public. Pierce painted 34 color plates for the 1982-83 National Geographic "Field Guide to the Birds of North America."

## milestone

DAUGHTER FOR BURNS: Peter Burns III and his wife, Wendy, announce the birth of a daughter, Meghan Champlin, born Friday, Jan. 16 at Naples Community Hospital at 3:20 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. She has a sister Brooke, age 27 months. Grandparents are Britton Wood and the late Eleanor Wood of Sanibel and Connie and Peter Burns of Sanibel.□

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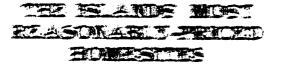
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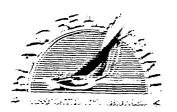


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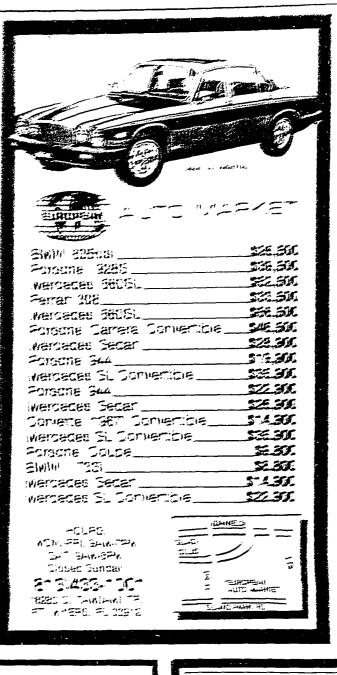
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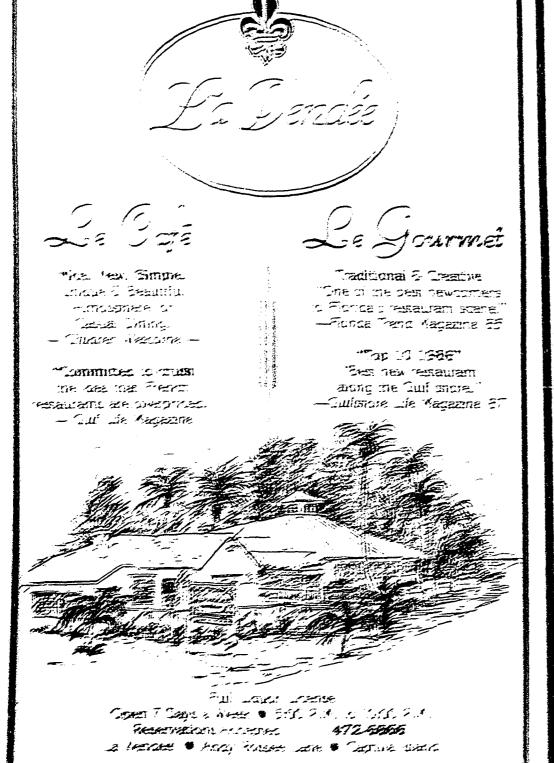
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Two New Titles

## movie memories

#### 'Nice guy' Arthur Lake was Dagwood on and off screen **By Clif Potter**

agwood Bumstead and Blondie have been with us in our daily newspapers for well over 50 years. The world-wide syndicated comic strip seems to have always been with us for our coffee and doughnuts, cornflakes, or ham and eggs. Through the years I've enjoyed their problems with my German hard rolls, French bitter coffee and croissant, English tea and a rasher of bacon, and the GI eye-opening java with a glob of you-knowwhat on a shingle, and the daily copy of the military paper Stars and Stripes. Whatever the Japanese enjoy for breakfast is also most certainly chopsticked with glee while reading the misadventures of Chic Young's Bumstead family.

Arthur Lake died during the second week of Jan., 1987. Born Arthur Silverlake in Kentucky, he would have been 83 in April. His first movie as

Dagwood was made in 1938. A total of 10 fulllength feature films with Penny Singleton as Blondie, were filmed until 1950. The whole family was faithfully represented with Alexander, Cookie, J.C. and Cora Dithers, Herb and Tootsie, Mr. Beasley and Daisy.

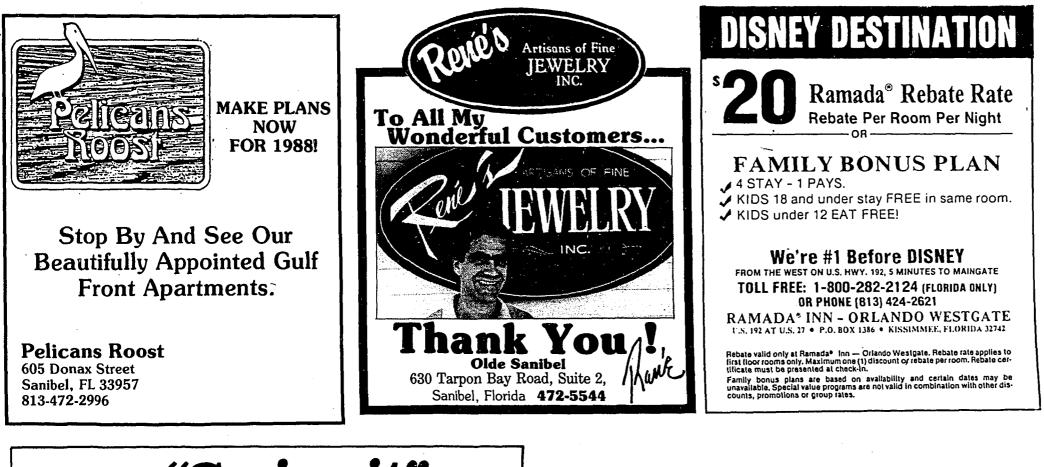
Penny Singleton played Blondie throughout the entire movie series. Born Dorothy McNulty in 1908 her career as a show girl was completely absorbed by the popular series. A niece of Postmaster General James Farley (1937-1941) her movie career ended with her last appearance as Blondie in 1950. Her last public performance was on the Broadway stage in 1971 when she replaced Ruby Keeler in a revival of No, No Nanette.

A TV version of Blondie was aired in 1957 from Jan. to Sept. with Lake and an entirely new cast with Pamela Britton in the Blondie role. The series, termed a "comeback" for Lake, was short-lived. With his high-pitched voice he seemed a small man. In reality he was over six feet tall. His slender build created the perfect illusion for Dagwood until at 45 the "battle of the bulge" caught up with him.

Arthur Lake joined the William Randolph Hearst clan when he married Marion Davies' niece Patricia at the San Simeon Castle in 1937. Through a series of events it was Lake who was instrumental in providing superstar Marion Davies with happiness during the last decade of her life.

Horace Brown was a roustabout, a former sea captain with the merchant marine, and a part time movie stunt man. Brown's erratic and wild lifestyle almost came to an end when his car failed to make a hairpin turn in the mountains and plunged over a cliff. His wife Virginia was not as lucky and was killed. Arthur and Pat Lake found Horace covered with tape and bandages, and steeped in guilt over his wife's death. They took him home, nursed him back to health and introduced him into the Hearst-Davies society.

Newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst died at 89 in August 1951 leaving his mistress of 36 years duration Marion Davies, a confused, alcoholic and unhappy millionaire. Ten weeks later she married Horace Brown, with Arthur and Pat Lake at her side.  $\Box$ 





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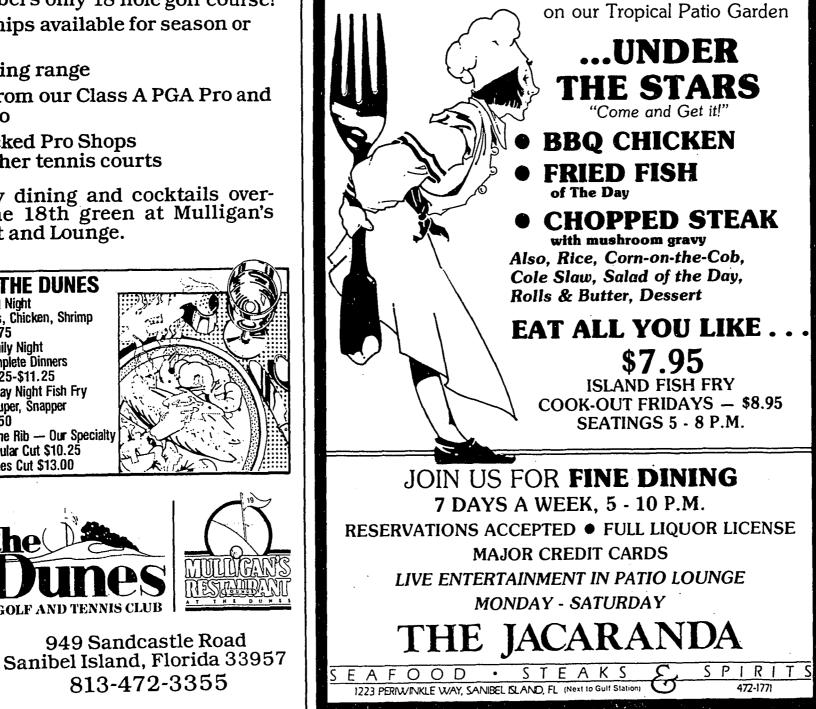
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## Trouble afoot as old shoes go on new run at Playhouse

#### **By Fran Nuelle**

couple of old shoes have settled in for the new run at the Pirate Playhouse -aRayne ladies pump and a Church's oxford - and all would be comfortable except for the triangle that has been afoot before we got there.

The complications are a spikeheeled suede boot with fake fur and a loafer, and, of course, that dam-

nable pair of bedroom slippers. The "old shoes", of course, are Robert Toperzer and Carrie Lund, practically sidekicks now, who are so accustomed to verbal sparring in their many plays together that they reach some kind of zenith in this new bouncing off of each other.

And the spike-heeled suede boot and loafer are newcomers Jane Baird and Ken Bolden putting their best foot forward in "Relatively Speaking", by Alan Ayckbourn, a British playwright who is author of the trilogy, "Norman Conquest".

The run, which began Tuesday, is actually a lighthearted, barefooted romp nightly through saucy dialogue among the four until Sunday, Feb. 22.

The plot is based on deception and misunderstanding if not in the traditional drawing room at least in the English miniscule garden.

"Relatively Speaking" has a chit of a girl, Baird, involved with an older married lover, Toperzer, but now hoping for wedlock with her newest lover. Bolden, who is determined to do the whole thing right by asking the "parents" for the girl's hand - not foot - in marriage.

Sound confusing? Enter now those bedroom slippers that Greg (Bolden) finds under the cot of Ginny (Baird) in her London flat in Act I. And you will soon be tripping off to triangle-land where the ultimate slap is stick, albeit in the British manner.

But first, you must be entertained by the bedroom antics of those two young lovers who manage to slither in and out of bed a lot and finally get dressed in garb reminiscent of early Carnaby Street.

Baird, a dancer at some point in her development as an actress, can fill a leotard and skimpy skirt to perfection, and Bolden has mastered all the techniques of wrapping a sheet around himself with the expertise of a guru. That mention is made of this is not to half-praise their histrionics but to point up their youthful dashing about a tiny stage and using their hands a lot. Such youthful ebullience and gym-

nastics are a perfect foil for the later scene in which middle-aged Carrie Lund as Sheila and Robert Toperzer as Phillip, seated sedately in their garden, control an audience with only their vocal cords. In a droll discussion of another middleaged couple's marriage, it is understood that the reason the pair is happy is because "he spends nine months of the year in Rio de Janeiro.

In their own marriage, comfortable as it seems to be, a bit of unease has also settled in, perhaps because of some alleged extramarital spice. Is shrewd Sheila pretending an adulterous ploy of her own? With his own guilt visible on his remarkably mobile face, Phillip is clumsily asking.

Sheila has already enquired if Phillip will be heading for the "golf rinks" that morning, and he has ici-ly corrected her. ("Golf and cuff have links and ice has rinks".) And he has asked if she will be going to church to which she answers, "Oh, I

never do the Sunday after Trinity." Here the "old shoes" are at their best, totally clued in to every nuance of speech, their diction impeccable and fortunately not a contrived English of unknown origin but almost as good as the real thing. (Toperzer and Lund have been smart not to overdo it for ears that did most of their earlier eavesdropping in the Middle West, South, or New England.)

Toperzer's face is the canvas on which the masters have been painted. "Oh, she has told me about you, you can believe that," follows not a doubletake but a multipletake that has an audience convulsed. But the careful expressions of



Lund - never abandoning her character of endearing hauteur and wisdom - also delight. Her deadpan does not interfer with such lines as the one she delivers to intemperate Philip, "You know, I really think you ought to wear a hat when you're gardening."

Perhaps the older and more experienced actors have "all the lines" in this play, and the younger ones must feed them enough serviceable dialog to clear up a tangle that has as many threads as Savile Row, but that is as it should be. Ayckbourn knew what he was doing. Still, all four actors unravel beautifully a carefully stitched plot to its understandable end.

And then there is that delightful

Right: Scene from "Relatively Speaking," Ken Bolden and Jane Baird. Below: (left to right) Robert Toperzer, Ken Bolden and Carrie Lund.



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twist of the errant bedroom slippers that provides just the right accessory for the finale.

Also to be starred for its uniqueness is the scene change between London flat and Bucks countryside when actors turn stagehands and transform drab interior to fresh and

New York, where they dig art —

sunny outdoors. Done with such dispatch before the audience' very eyes, the transformation is thoroughly believable. Ken Loewitt's imaginative touch of twitting birds is delightful. "Relatively Speaking' is a shoe-in.□

afford to have live models so they don't paint and draw from the figure anymore."

She chuckles, "In New York, you



Petah Coyne, outdoor experimental artist, is shown in her outdoor studio creating a work for the city of Chicago in 1984. Photo: Ron Gordon

#### and recycle it too

#### **By Fran Nuelle**

ike the city itself, the New York art scene might be described as hectic, eclectic and never static and a reflection of the lives of artists who must somehow cope with the rigors of living there.

"We put up with a lot," says Petah Coyne, New York sculptor now attracting the eye of the critics who, she says modestly, "have gone wild over sculpture now."

Coyne was on Sanibel last week at the invitation of Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts) to give a slide lecture of her own work and that of about 40 New York artists and sculptors – mostly friends of hers. She also visited her parents, Bob and Bobbe Coyne, for a week and took the opportunity to collect "materials" for the newest phase of her work — dead vegetation of mangrove swamps.

"No, the materials that New York sculptors use don't shock anymore,' says Coyne with an easy laugh. "They've just run out of things to use to shock anybody. Also they use what they can afford."

As a consequence, they are trying mostly to shock with the emotional statement they make, according to Coyne. But she believes it's all from the unconscious - even the tendency to the figurative, which she sees in the work of artists. "Nobody can

have to be pretty strange to be strange."

But the rewards, as she sees them, are that "you see the work of the world and you're excited (artisically) - you take the bigger risks because you have nothing to lose."

But when you get real famous, you move out to Long Island — or any island (you choose) — like Rauschenberg," she adds. But the contradiction is that

studio space is all gone in the inner city and young artists are having to move to the outskirts, anyway, Coyne says. "Everybody moved to Hoboken first, then Williamsburg, then Long Island City, Green Point and finally Harlem. "Now I unders-tand you can't get into Harlem."

For those artist who choose to remain in such backwaters as Chicago and Boston, "they get very bitter about New York artists," Coyne has noticed as she herself has fulfilled commissions in other cities.

But what are the New York artists doing besides figurative and its logical opposite - non-figurative painting?

Says Coyne, "Well, the Concep-tualists — a few — are still around." The movement, started by Marcel Duchamp ('Nude Discending a Staircase') "conceptualizes a tree next to a house, then describes what you would be seeing if you were looking at their painting," Coyne says. "Earth artists" have examples

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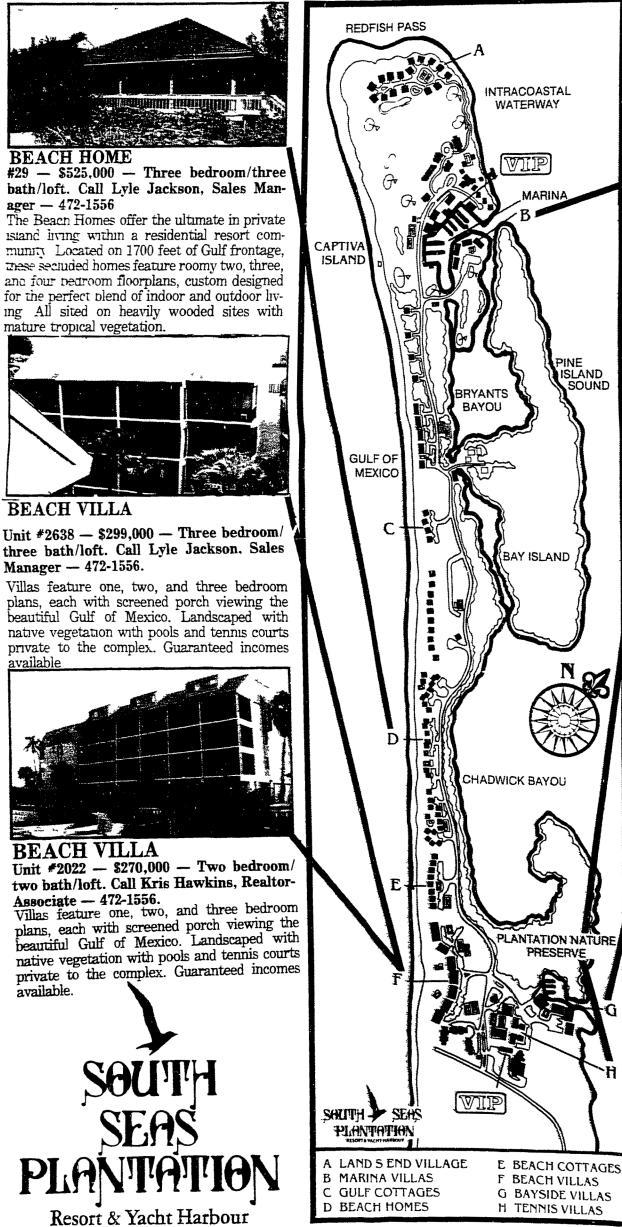
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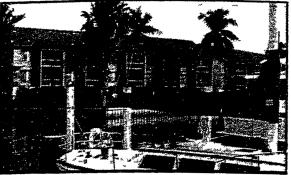
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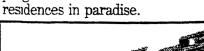
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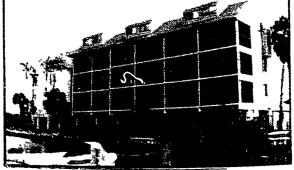


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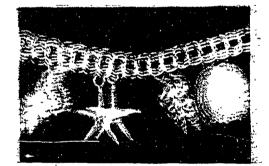
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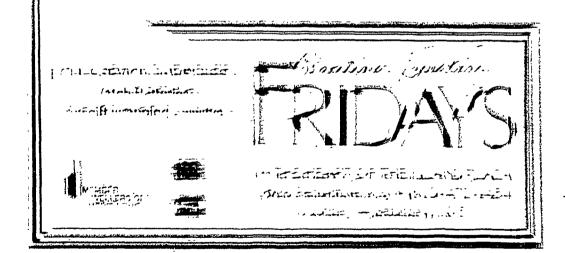
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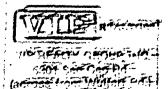
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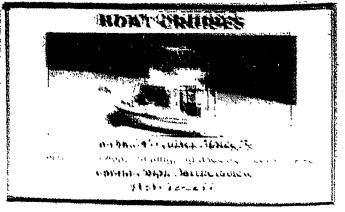
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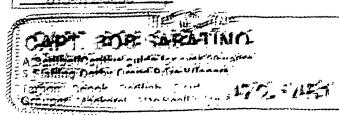
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## casting around

## Enforce existing laws for manatee protection

By Fritz and Norma Stoppelbein

he cities of Cape Coral and Fort Myers have passed a resolution supporting the protection of manatees by a program of aggressive local law enforcement and not by reducing boating densi-ty in the Caloosahatchee River. The Marine Ad-visory Committee of the City of Sanibel has revised the resolution and will present it to the Sanibel Council for consideration.

The resolution was generated by a rule proposed by the Department of Natural Resources which would, in effect, prohibit construction of new boat slips for power boats in Lee County except near passes with quick access to the Gulf of Mexico.

All existing and new marina basins would be designated idle-speed zones and access channels to marinas would be slow speed zones. A year-round manatee sanctuary slow-speed zone, Intracoastal Waterway channel exempt, would be established in the Caloosahatchee River from channel marker 101 at the river mouth to the Franklin lock speed zone.

The resolution states that over the last 14 years, statistics show that approximately one manatee has been killed per year by boat/barge collisions in the Caloosahatchee River and adjacent bay areas and that an aggressive local law enforcement solution should be proposed and implemented to protect the manatee.

Pointing out that the vast majority of boat operators are careful and that through their carefulness the adverse impact on the manatee population has been minimized, the resolution points to the reckless and uneducated boat operators as the potential killers of manatee and that such operators should be punished for their carelessness.

"Since the Caloosahathee River is not effectively patrolled, it is suggested that legislation be drafted which will protect the boating community and its surrounding environment by providing strict penalties for a violation of the legislation. Enforcement of this legislation and current law by local law enforcement authority should be increased," the resolution states. "The true solution to the West In-dian Manatee Problem is extension enforcement of

current law in order to protect the boating law and its surrounding environment, which includes the West Indian Manatee, from reckless operators of recreational or commercial vessels, and not the reduction of boating density in the Caloosahatchee River as proposed by the Department of Natural Resources.

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Area-specific manatee protection plans for 18 coastal counties are to be developed within two to five years. On the west coast the counties of Citrus, Lee and Collier and on the east coast, counties of Brevard, Indian River, St. Lucie, Martin and Palm Beach are to have plans developed within two years.

The Marine Industries Association of Martin County and the Treasure Coast, Inc. and Palm Beach County have filed a petition for an ad-ministrative hearing on the State's proposed rules which would establish a year-round slow-down minimum wake zone within an eight mile segment of Hobe Sound. The proposed rule purports to serve as authority to allow research into the effects of boat wake and turbidity on seagrass.

The petition states that the proposed rule will allow the state the "choice" to extend a restricted time frame regulating activities within the critical areas of manatee concentration to a year-round basis, will allow the state a "choice" of critical areas in that no rule procedure or statute is cited for the authority of creating "critical areas of manatee concentration," and that the prohibition of any water-borne activities in the no entry manatee refuge zone clearly vitiates any legal rights afforded by the Florida Constitution, the Florida Statutes and the public trust doctrine for conducting waterborne activities in water above sovereign submerged lands.

Further, the prohibition of any water-borne activity in designated zones is not supported by competent scientific evidence to show that water-borne activities and manatees cannot co-exist.

A No Entry Manatee Refuge Zone means a posted area in which any water-borne activity is prohibited because such activity may negatively impact locally occurring manatees. No Entry Manatee Refuge Zones are established in areas where the high occurrence of manatees coupled with geography or conditions of the area, may result in harassment or hazards to manatees. - Rule No. 16N-2202 (6)

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In a study conducted by marine biologist Jane Packard in the Hobe Sound area in 1981, it was calculated that manatees denuded 40% of the seagrass beds in nearby areas and that over 90% of the biomass of seagrass was removed from areas with signs of heavy feeding.

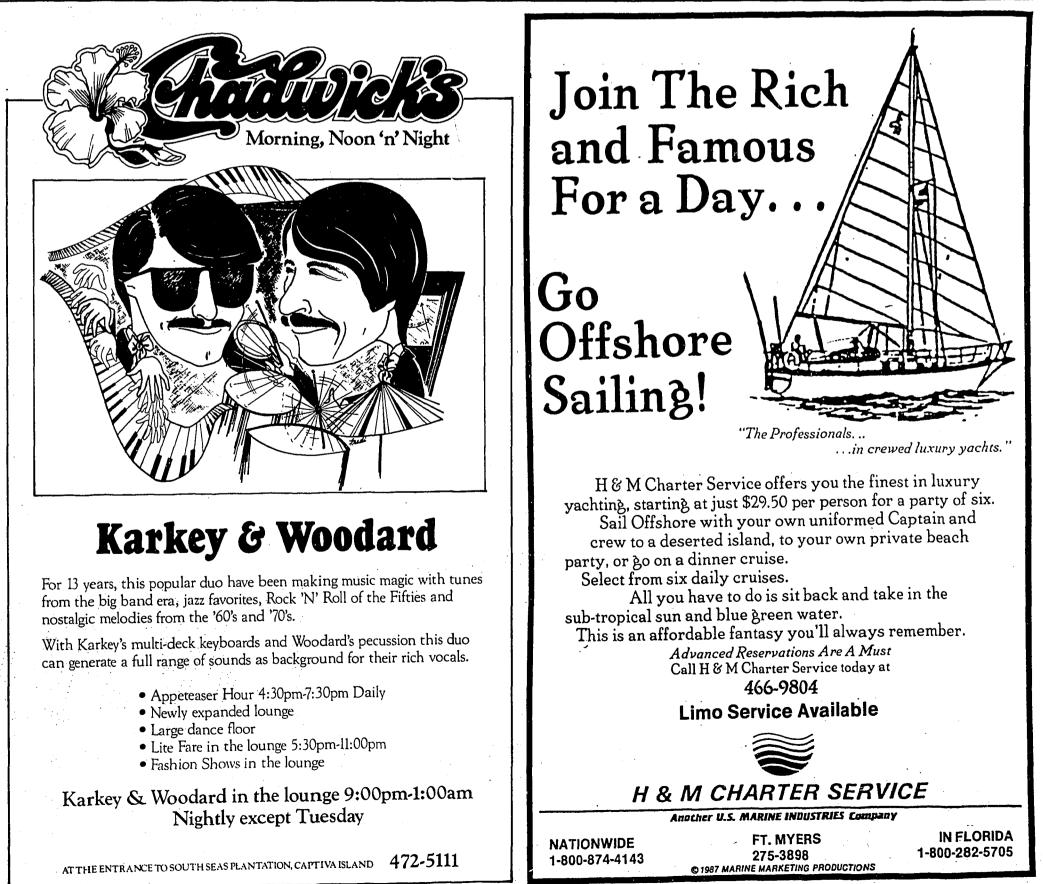
'Manatees which utilize Hobe Sound appear to forage almost entirely on seagrasses, and may have a substantial impact on the seagrass community by this concentrated winter foraging," the report stated.

Packard in 1981 and 1984, working under con-tract to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, conducted the most rigorous study of manatees and seagrasses in the general region of Hobe Sound. Results showed that many of the manatees feeding in Hobe Sound were drawn from the Riviera Beach power plant.

Questions that have been raised by this research are: Will restrictions in boat speeds make the area more attractive to manatees because of a decrease in disturbance and danger? If such increase in manatees occurs, will the increased rooting, scouring, and raising of silt plumes and turbidity caused by feeding manatees have a substantial effect on the seagrass community? And, can changes observed in the seagrass community be characterized as favorable to manatees?

It is concievable that effects of increased use by manatees on grassbeds (direct feeding and indirect disturbance) could be dramatic enough to mask effects due to reduced boat speeds.

Yet to be determined is the possible detrimental effect the manatee munching of seagrasses may have on the small fish, shrimp and other marine creatures which rely on seagrasses for shelter and which act as hosts for tiny organisms that marine life feeds on.🗆



# sports & outdoors

## Heavy fog did not deter trout tourney contestants



Above: Wyman Atkins awaits measurement of his catch. Right: outdoorsman Byron Stout claims first place in the second annual South Fort Myers Lions Club Trout Fishing Tournament.

## sports digest

**DUNES WOMEN:** Joan Smith is to play tomorrow the winner fo the second round match between Millie Ford and Audrey Derleth that was to be held vesterday in the Championship Flight at The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club. Smith beat Nora Krieger Monday.

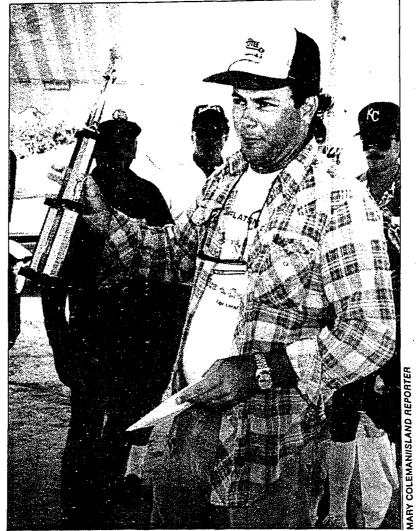
In other flights in the three-day tournament, Barb Sutherland will play Von Light in B Flight, and Pat Moloney will take on Jan Baker in C Flight.

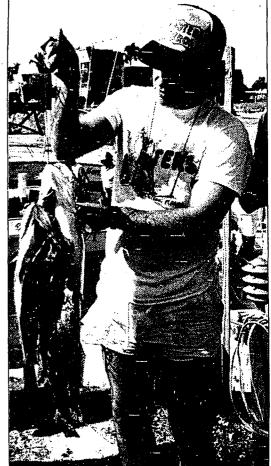
The rounds begin tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at The Dunes.

■ HOLE-IN-ONE: Norma Hall is the latest of the many members of the Beachview Golf Club to have a hole-in-one at the par course.

Hall managed to hole out on the Par 3 seventh using her five wood to cover the 101 yards.  $\Box$ 

**BEACHVIEW WOMEN:** It was individual low gross for woman players in four flights with Bird Rosen taking honors in Flight A at Beachview Golf





Above: Kit Klingensmith admires his fine string of trout.

#### By Mary Coleman

✓ ixteen of the 37 boats registered in the trout fishing tournament at Sanibel Marina on Sat-Uurday reported for weigh-in.

The event, sponsored by the South Fort Myers Lions Club, raised more than \$2,000 for Outreach Inc., a drug counseling program for teenagers located in Cape Coral.

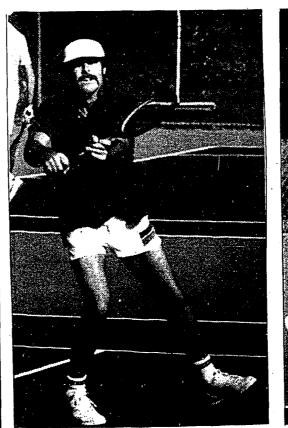
Measurement was by cumulative inches in number of trout caught by each boat. Fish under 14 inches did not qualify.

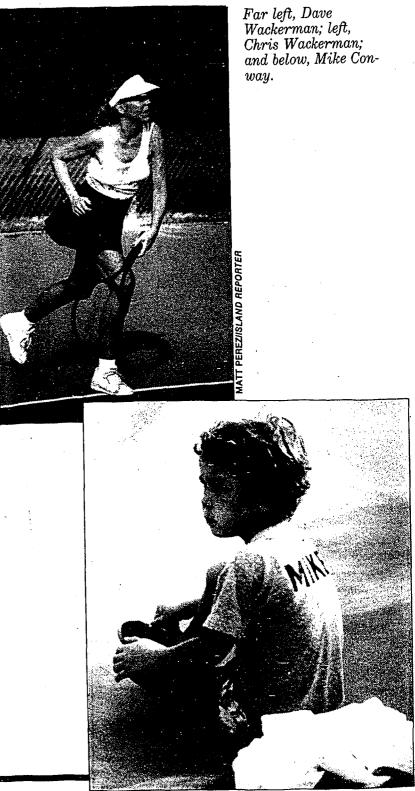
Byron Stout, outdoor editor for the Fort Myers News-Press, took the winning trophy for Action Craft Fishing Team with 193 ¾ inches. His team brought in 12 trout, the maximum allowable under the rules for the \$600 prize.

Second place winner of \$300 was Captain Dave Case of Sanibel with 167 ¾ inches and third place winner of \$200 was Captain Kit Klingensmith with 163 ¾ inches. Klingensmith also took the trophy and the \$100 prize for the longest single fish at 23 <sup>8</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches.

Heavy fog which hung over the water until about 11 a.m. was a navigational obstacle and, although some fishermen tried to make it to Pine Island Sound or the Caloosahatchee River, most fishing was done just off Sanibel near the causeway.

The Lions Club expressed its thanks to opthamologist Dr. David Brown of Fort Myers, who made the initial donation to underwrite the event.  $\Box$ 





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Club among women members last week.

Bets Curtis won Flight B, Mayon Wilcov, Flight C, and Jean Houck, Flight D.

Team low net points were won by the foursome of Laverne Gigstad, Bets Curtis, Betty Puff and Jean Houck. $\Box$ 

**DUNES MEN:** A blind bogey, low net tournament among Dunes men's association players last week had the following winners for the blind bogey, in this order:

Dave Sutherland, Dick Light, Jim Minor, Walt Allaire and Bob Verdone, all of whom finished 18 holes.

Among nine-hole finishers, Arv Klessig won first; Walt Badger, second; and Ray O'Neill, third.

Low net winner was Bob Davison among 18-hole players with 62; and Scott Vanderbeck ahead with his 30 in a score-card playoff over Joe Walker, also with 30, for nine holes.

Other 18-hole low net winners were Bob Bulcock, 66; Dave Cotter, 67; Clare Glandon, 68 in scorecard playoff over Bob Owen, also 68.

Andy Van Haste was second among nine-hole players with his net  $31.\square$ 

**RECREATION COMPLEX:** Sanibel Recreation Complex afterschool program will feature basketball for grades kindergarten through fifth beginning this week. Grades 3-5 will play Monday and Wednesdays from 2-3:30 p.m. K-2 will play Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-3:30 p.m. Basketball will continue through March. For more information call the recreation complex at 472-0345.

**SAILING REGATTA:** Sponsors of the 16th Annual Edison Pageant of Light Regatta have opened pre-registration for the two-day event. The regatta is scheduled for Feb. 14 and 15. Classes included are J-24, MacGregor, Lightning, Windsurfer, Sailboards, Lasers, Prindle 16 and 18, Hobie 14,16, and 18, Sunfish, Snipe, MC and M-20. Please call Ginny Price (day) at 334-1997 or Mike Bernhardt (night) at 267-7487 for information.

#### All this for a frosty...

Chris Wackerman of Sanibel follows through on a serve during an annual tennis match pitting her partner and husband Dave against sisters Kathy Conway of Albany, N.Y., and Pam Robinson of Seattle, Wash.

Husband Dave suggested a frosty milk shake follow the friendly match. The suggestion wiped the pout from Conway's son Mike, who impatiently sat at courtside. The visiting sisters from New York and Washington won.

## well being

#### Symptoms of prostate enlargement should be reported to your doctor

#### By William E. Schamadan, M.D.

The prostate gland is about the size of a large walnut and is located just under the bladder. It is exclusively a male structure and, therefore, can produce some problems in men which women are able to escape.

The gland reaches full size by age 20, and then remains fairly stable until about age 50. During the fifth decade, the prostate has a second growth period in 75 percent of men, and its size can usually be evaluated by doing a rectal examination. This type of enlargement, which is not cancer, is called benign prostatic hypertrophy, or BPH. No one really knows why it happens, but it is an important condition because it can interfere with the passage of urine.

Urine leaves the bladder through a tube called the urethra. The urethra passes through the center of the prostate gland and then continues on through the penis. The prostate gland produces most of the fluid (semen) which a man ejaculates at sexual climax. There is a valve inside the prostate which prevents urine and semen from going through the urethra at the same time.

When the prostate enlarges, it can produce symptoms by squeezing the urethra and partially block-ing the flow of urine. If the bladder is too full, there may be difficulty in starting the stream. The stream is often smaller in diameter and has less force. As the bladder empties, the stream doesn't stop abruptly, but rather dribbles to an end. There is increased frequency, both day and night. The bladder may not empty completely, setting the stage for urinary tract infections. The increased back pressure can stretch the bladder and injure the kidneys. Straining to void may cause some bleeding into the urine. If the urethra becomes totally obstructed, the bladder has to be emptied by passing a catheter (tube) up the urethra into the bladder.

Prostatic enlargement is not always a progressive problem, but if symptoms develop, you certainly should be examined by your own physician to rule

out any other conditions which might be playing a part. It is often necessary to do some X-ray studies to evaluate the situation adequately. More recently, ultrasound imaging has been found helpful to evaluate the size of the prostate gland and whether or not there might be some concern about cancer. Your doctor might want you to see a urologist, a physician who specializes in urinary tract problems, to do this kind of evaluation.

Surgery is the only cure for significant prostatic obstruction, but if the symptoms are mild enough, here are some actions which might help you avoid surgery. Void frequently and at the first urge. if the bladder fills up too much, it will be more difficult to urinate. This might mean getting up at night. Regular intercourse or sexual release helps prevent prostatic congestion and the swelling which accompanies it. If the prostate becomes infected (prostatitis), aggressive treatment is usually necessary to decrease the swelling and discomfort.

Remember, alcohol and coffee are diuretics. Drinking them may cause the bladder to fill up more quickly and further increase your urinary frequency. Some men are helped by the use of hormones, but the side effects may be more troublesome than the help they offer. You will need an open discussion with your physician to help you decide.

If these conservative measures are not enough help, surgery is the ultimate answer. There are several different surgical approaches, but the most common procedure is called transurethral resection, or TUR. In this procedure, an instrument is passed up the urethra to the point of obstruction and the prostate is "cored out", much like coring an apple. This relieves the obstruction, but it also destroys the valve we mentioned earlier.

Men who have had this operation are usually able to have erections and enjoy intercourse as much as they ever did, but the semen is ejaculated retrograde into the bladder, rather than being passed through the penis. The sperm and seminal fluid are then washed out of the bladder with the next urination.

BPH will cause problems for some men, but it is benign, not cancer, and it can be treated effectively. Consult your physician for more information about how taking care of this problem can improve your well being.

### **NEW YORK**-

#### from 7B

like Robert Smithson and Christo, "who wrapped an island off Miami" and built a "running fence somewhere out West",

Then there are "performance artists" like the European man and woman "who tied their hair together and lived that way for a year." Coyne knows a "performance artist who lived outside for a year" but has now "gone mute for another year" and, of course, now can't answer a telephone to be told his "work is not being selected for a show" Coyne cannot seem to think of him without smiling, but maintains she respects the work of all serious artists.

Coyne herself, along with Sydney Blum, with whom she is teamed by the critics, is an "oudoor experimental artist". ("But we're not alike – she uses more hay than I do, and I use ore soil.")

Houston and Chicago have experienced the shock of her "Nun on a Highway" (Houston) and some sculptures that resembled artistic hovels and might have come directly out of Jean M. Auel's novels.

Coyne is still mulling over a corporate offer to turn one of her mud, brush and resin works into bronze. "I wouldn't want it to lose its integrity," she says.

Heidi Fasnacht takes plywood, glues it all together, cuts it up and then cantilevers the work from the wall - "Now everybody is cantilevering."

Some artists are still creating works that hang not project - from the wall. Russian emigre painter Victor Koulbak uses silverpoint after the Dutch and Italian renaissance painters to create his eerie figurative paintings. David Sipress "has been criticized for being too much like Picasso." Photographer Gwen Akin "goes to medical museums and visits basements where she has permission to take photographs front and back". Bonnie Van Allen "uses bizarre materials for her paintings - hair, latex, nylon stockings. Anybody who has her hair cut gives it to Bonnie, who has a studio in a parachute factory."

But on the "very pluralistic New York art scene" the wave of the future is whee Kit-Yin Snyder, Chinese born, is currently being wafted. That is in the execution of public art, according to Coyne.

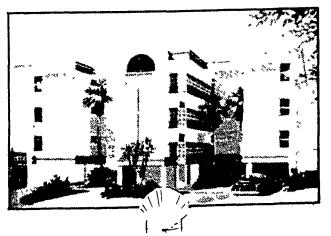
Snyder, who is distinguished "for recycling all her old materials'', has just received two \$400,000 commissions, one from the city of Atlanta and the other from New York City for her outdoor sculpture at the White Street jail.

Snyder's commissions were possible because of the one percent public art law in some cities, according to Coyne.



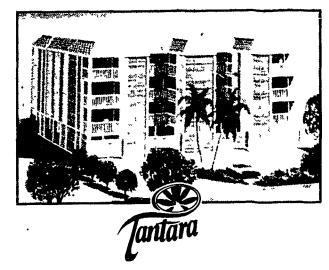
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## bridge

#### The world's strongest deuce

By Charles Goren and Omar Sharif

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

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It was late in an evening filled with good bridge and even better wine. South, looking at his hand through burgundy-colored spectacles, decided it was worth a game-forcing artificial two-club opening bid. West decided the vulnerability was in favor of a leap to five clubs. North made the only sensible bid in the auction — his raise to six spades. That brought East to life with a sacrifice bid of seven clubs and South, at peace with the world at large, saw no reason not to bid a grand slam in spades.

In a world with justice for all, West would have had a diamond to lead. As it was, he led his lowest club to show interest in a diamond shift should his partner gain the lead - although there are those who would not worry what partner returned so long as he won a trick to get on lead!

Fortunately, Bacchus had not affected declarer's playing skill. He won the ace of clubs, ruffed a club and came to hand with a trump to ruff his last club. A heart to the ace served as the entry to run his spades, and with one trump left to play dummy was down to K-10 of hearts and a diamond, while declarer held a trump, a heart and the two of diamonds. West's holding was immaterial, and East held the Q-J of hearts and the only other diamond still in the game.

When declarer led his last trump, he could afford to part with the table's diamond. East was not in such a fortunate position. He had to hold both

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: Monday, Mitchell movement winners were: North/South, 1, Alex Porter and Duncan McDonald; 2, Helen and Preston Bassett; and 3, Pat and Ed Buffie.

East/West, 1, Helen Quimby and Dorothy Startsman; 2, Eleanor Hanford and Cleone Tiffany; and

3, Alaine and Herman Jass.

Director is Jean Scott. 472-4823

Thursday, Mitchell movement winners were: North/South, 1, Felicia and Jack Shapiro; 2, Frieda and Jacob Goodman; and 3, Bassett and Nancy Healy.

East/West, 1, Quimby and Startsman; 2, Tiffany and Eleanor Hanford; and 3, Kitty Rose and Virginia Ehret.

Director is Sterling Bassett, 472-0025.

FUN BRIDGE: Bridge for fun winners last week were: first, J.T. Reid, Jr.; second, Helen Bissell; and third, Mary Cotton.  $\Box$ 

■ BACKGAMMON: Pat Eichenlaub will teach the first of six classes in Backgammon at the Sanibel Community Association, Periwinkle Way, beginning this morning at 9 a.m. She said people may still sign up for the course.

Winners in tournament backgammon play for last week were first, John Eichenlaub; second, Pat Eichenlaub; third, Dave Jenkins; fourth, Trace Green; and fifth, Nancy Bayliss.

Guests are welcome for backgammon at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Sanibel Arms, 805 E. Gulf Drive.□ hearts, so he let go his diamond in the hope that it was his partner, and not declarer, who held the deuce. Declarer's diamond and dummy's king of hearts took the last two tricks.

#### Dear Mr. Goren

 $\mathbf{Q}$ . — A recent addition to our rubber bridge game keeps announcing "alert" before she makes a jump bid. Is this allowed? Isn't it simply warning partner? - A.N., Wilmington, Del.

A. — Obviously, the new member of your game is more used to duplicate bridge than rubber. However, she does not have her terminology quite right.

In duplicate, you "alert" your partner's bid, not your own. Whenever your partner makes a bid that has a conventional meaning, i.e., it is not a natural bid in the named suit, it is your duty to "alert" your opponents that such an action has taken place. They can then ask the meaning of that bid, should they so desire. Alternatively, they can wait until the end of the auction to inquire about the meaning of any artificial bids.

When you are about to make a jump bid, you should announce: "I am about to make a skip bid. Please wait." Your left-hand opponent is then supposed to pause 10 seconds before taking any action.

That is as much for his protection as for yours. What happens is that, after a preemptive jump in front of him, a player might have to think before taking some action. Without the skip-bid warning. he might be giving away his holding were he to take some time for thought before passing. Equally, by passing immediately after a preemptive bid has been made, he could be revealing that he does not have a hand good enough to cause any problem.

If a skip-bid warning has been given and the next player pauses 10 seconds before passing, the strength of his hand is unknown to anyone else at the table. This has such obvious benefits that many rubber bridge clubs throughout the world have adopted this procedure.

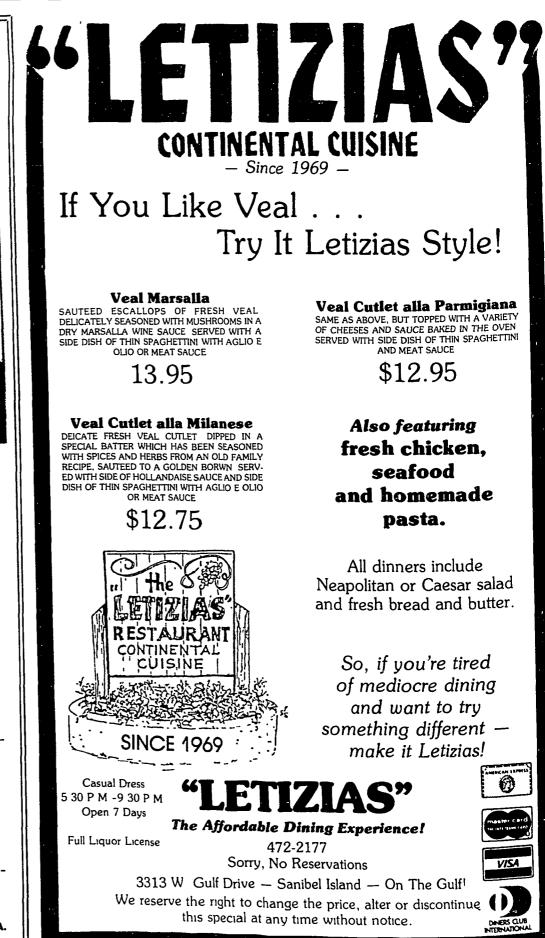
 $\mathbf{Q}$ . — Omar Sharif looks better than ever on the videocassette "Play Bridge with Omar Sharif." What keeps him so young? - G.J., Baltimore, Md. A. — I have it on the most reliable authority it is bridge that keeps him looking as young as he does!□

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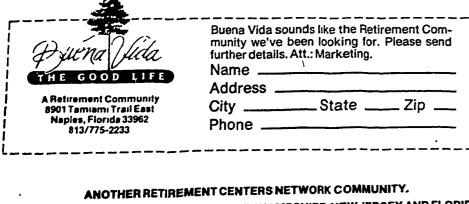


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## **CROW** corner

## CROW's 'wish list' long and varied

#### **By Maggie Greenberg**

While Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife can't use a popcorn popper. it can certainly use a pair of pliers. In fact, CROW needs all kinds of things to help care for its patients (888 in 1986).

So before throwing anything out. please read the following "wish list" prepared by CROW staffers Paula Reiss, Laura Schuchard and David Marsoli:

Heating pad, preferably with temperature control for stabilizing the body temperature of patients in shock due to injury.

Water Piks for cleaning the wounds of birds and mammals.

Fiberglass bathtubs for water birds in outdoor cages and therapy for recuperating avian patients and otters.

Dust Busters to remove all the feathers from cages cleaned daily by CROW's staff and volunteers.

Scales (2 kinds). A regular scale for weighing heavy mammals. A scale (the kind used in a supermarket meat department) with a large platform that registers up to 10 pounds for weighing small birds.

A 35 mm camera (with a close-up lens for photographing the progress of infant patients and recording unusual findings during post mortems of diseased patients.

Needle nose pliers for removing countless fishhooks from countless water birds.

Aquarium (10-20 gallons) for CROW's mouse-breeding program (a.k.a. food for the hawks).

Stainless-steel surgical instruments (e.g., scalpels).

Sky kennels any size. Autoclave (a container for steriliz-

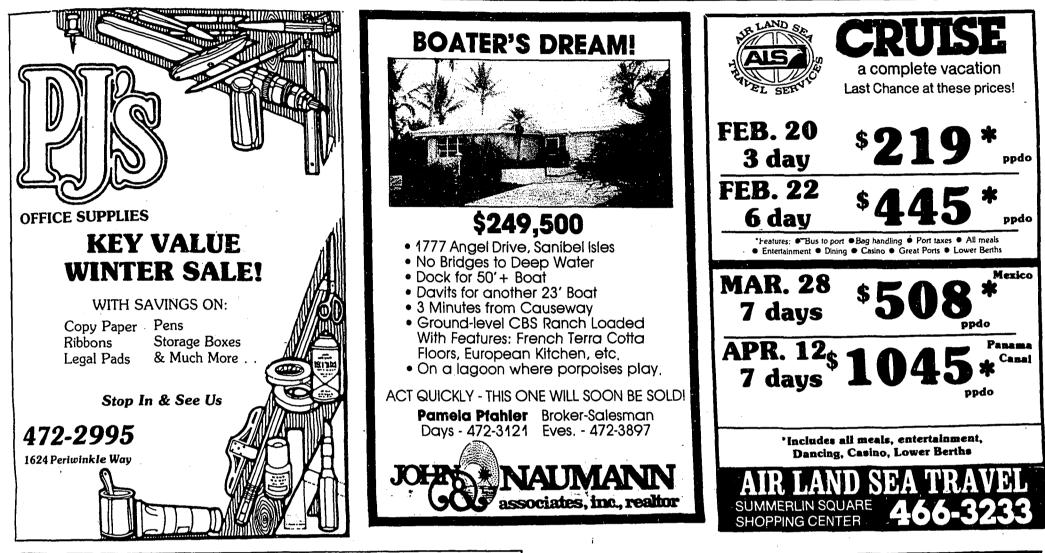
ing surgical instruments). Heavy leather gloves (the kind used by welders) for handling raptors and many mammals.

Saw horses, hammers, pliers, wire cutters, screw drivers and a chain saw for maintaining the grounds, constructing cages and making repairs.

Space heaters and a refrigerator. Since CROW's buildings are not heated, the staff would welcome some space heaters. Also, one staffer would love to have a refrigerator that doesn't leak!

If you would like to donate an item on the "wish list" or anything else please call CROW, 472-3644.

Don't throw out anything that CROW could use, and bring your family and friends to our open house from 1-3 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 25.

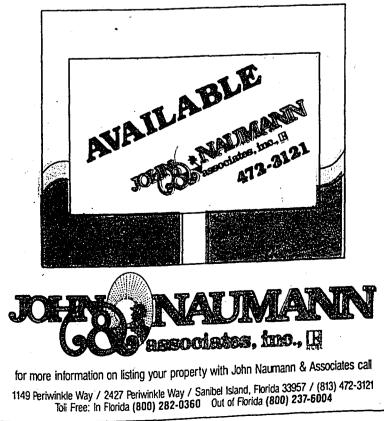








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## social security

## Will my 15-year-old brother qualify for SSI?

Q. When I was 65, I wasn't eligible for Medicare hospital insurance and couldn't afford to buy it so I just enrolled in medical insurance. I want to buy the hospital insurance part now. Do I have to enroll at a certain time? Also, will I have to pay a penalty for enrolling late?

A. You can sign up for Medicare hospital insurance during a general enrollment period – Jan. 1 through March 31 each year. The basic monthly hospital insurance premium will be \$226 in 1987. You will have to pay a surcharge for enrolling late, but a change in the law earlier this year limits the surcharge. Under the old law, a person had to pay a 10 percent surcharge for each year that he or she enrolled late. Also, the surcharge was applied to the

premium indefinitely. Under the new law, a single 10 percent surcharge will be assessed, and you will only have to pay it for twice as long as you were late enrolling. For example, if you enroll two years late, you will only have to pay the 10 percent surcharge for four years.

Q. My 15-year-old brother has been blind since birth. I think he should apply for SSI, but my parents think that because he's a minor, they're responsible for him and he won't qualify. Is that right?

A. Not entirely. To qualify for SSI, a person must meet certain income and resource limits. Some of your parents' income and resources will be counted as your brother's in determining if he meets those limits. Tell your parents they should check at any Social Security office to see if your brother can get SSI payments.

Q. I have been receiving Social Security survivors benefits since my father died several years ago. I'm

now 16, how long will I get benefits? A. You are eligible for survivors benefits until you are age 18, but you can continue receiving them after age 18 if you are still attending high school full time. In fact, you can receive your Social Security checks for all months you attend high school up to the month you are 19. Q. I retired in June of this year. I understand that

half of my Social Security benefits may be taxed. Will I receive anything from Social Security showing how much I received in benefits during 1986? A. Yes. You will receive a statement of your benefits sometime in January. It is a Social Security Benefits Statement, From SSA-1099. It will show the total amount of your benefits for 1986 as well as any deductions for things like Medicare premiums.



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## arts

#### Antique show

An antique and collectors' show, sponsored by Sun Shows, will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24 and 25, at the Sanibel Community Center, Periwinkle Way.

Some 30 dealers will offer antiques and collectibles for sale at the show. Admission is \$2 or \$1.50 (with coupon). Refreshments and free parking will be available.  $\Box$ 

#### 'Veronica's Room' at Captiva

The Atlantic Theatre Company's second production of the season, "Veronica's Room", preceded by dinner, will be held in the Captiva ballroom at South Seas Plantation conference center Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30 and 31.

A suspense thriller by Ira Levin, the play will begin both nights at 8 p.m. with the buffet dinner at 7 p.m. Per person cost of \$25 includes buffet, play performance, tax and gratuity. For further information, call  $472-5111.\square$ 

#### 'Relatively Speaking'

Lund/Toperzer Productions' "Relatively Speaking", by Alan Ayckbourn, continues at 8 p.m. nightly Monday through Saturday through Saturday, Feb. 21 at the Pirate Playhouse, Periwinkle Way.

Directed by Gordon Gray who has established himself on the island as both a director of "The Fourposter" and actor in "Private Lives" and "The Foreigner" last year, and plays features Robert Toperzer, Carrie Lund and newcomers Jane Baird and Ken Bolden. It is a story of mistaken identities and deception in love.

Tickets are \$10 each and available by calling or visiting the Playhouse form 4 p.m. onward. Call  $472-0006.\square$ 

#### Pulitano critique

A critique by Joseph Pulitano will be the event at the Sanibel-Captiva Art League meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22 at Sanibel Community Association building. Pulitano, new owner of Schoolhouse Gallery, has asked members to submit art for the critique, but others interested in his lecture are also invited.  $\Box$ 

#### **BIG Arts meeting**

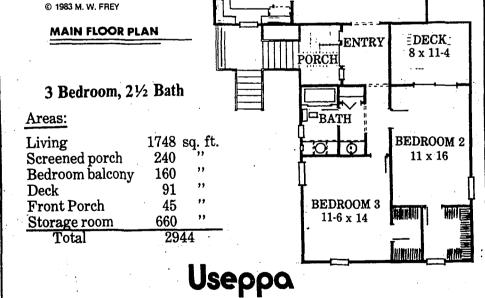
The next general meeting of BIG Arts is at 8 p.m., Monday, Jan. 26 at Sanibel Public Library. Members and guests are invited.  $\Box$ 

#### Juried Art Show

The 24th annual juried show sponsored by the Southwest Florida Art Council will be held in the clubhouse at Cinnamon Cove, Summerlin Road, with an opening reception and awards at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22.

Paintings by artist members of the 10 leagues from Charlotte Harbor to Marco Island and from Lehigh Acres to Sanibel-Captiva will be juried, then judged by Alan DuBois, assistant director of the Orlando Museum of Art at Orlando, according to chairman Ken Turney.





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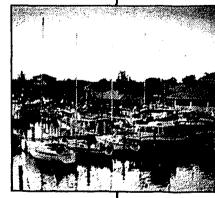
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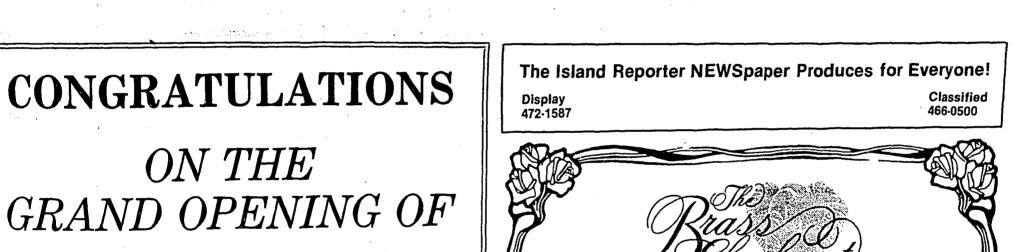
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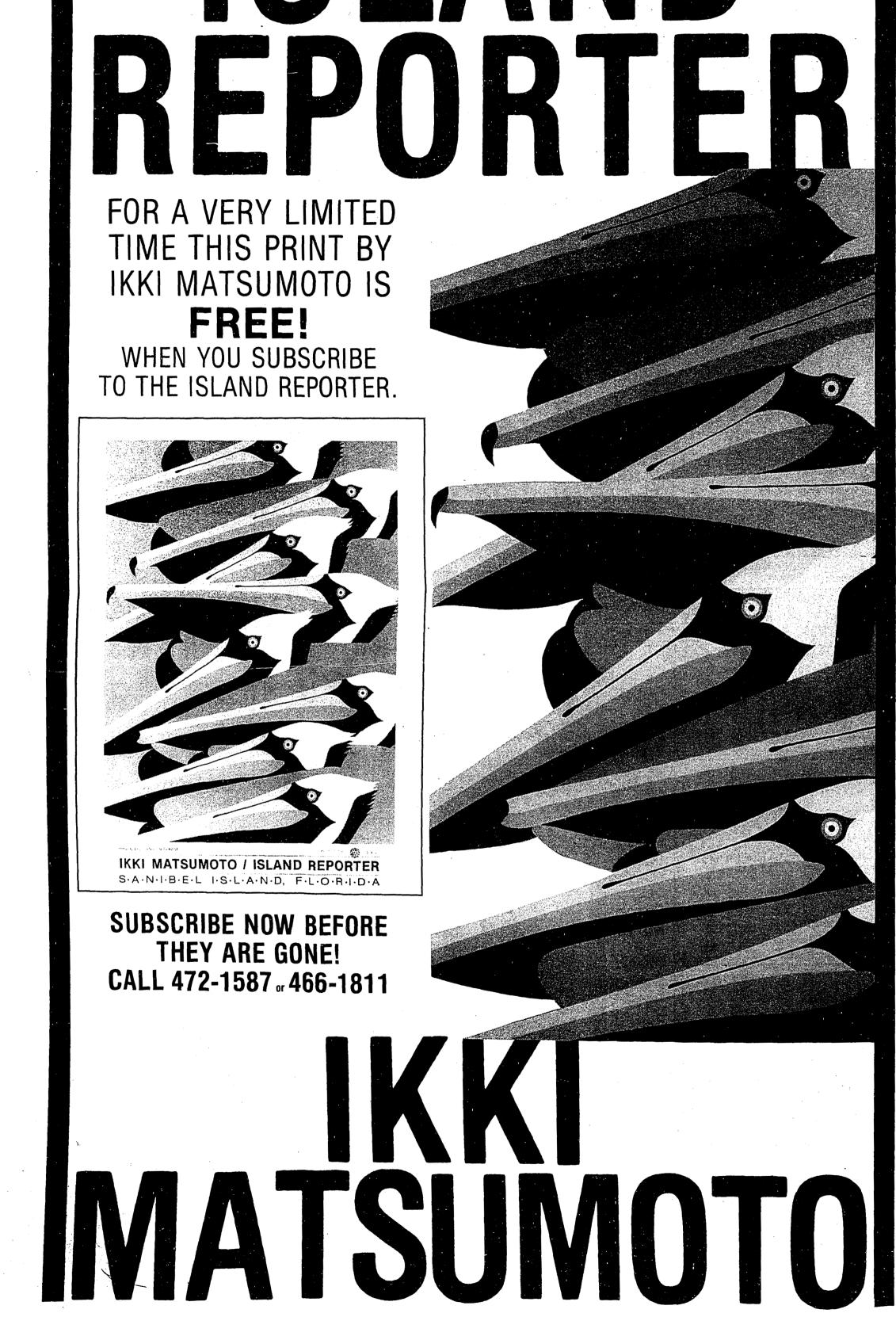
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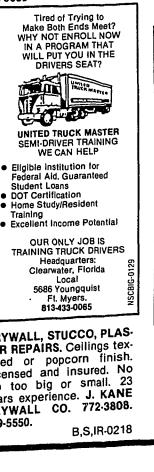
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### 'In Search of ....' a memory machine and New Year's Resolutions

#### By Margaret Mickle

I sure did run into a batch of bashful, shy people when I asked about New Year's resolutions. I think I made a brand new one: Never, ever again ask anybody what their New Year's resolution is I came up with a few, but I could have done a lot 

built, nice locating lady. . and you know what she said. "In going to stop eating. I need to lose weight " And here comes Skanch, the spuirre' lady. "Oh. I've got to dose weight I got of too much dur-ing the holidays. That got to be an old song. Marsha was a little bit better, i she said. "Well

why dian't you give the same time to think this over?" Because you don't need any more time.... you've had a whole year since you broke the one you made last year.

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I was getting kind of discouraged until my right-hand bosom intend came up with a good deal. She had better luck than I fid interviewing people for their New Year's resolutions. She came up with: "To face 1987 with the cest possible attitude." That was Rosemary Tonell. Then same another, Jerry Mowre said: "Not to marry again." Jerry, your mind's made up, you film t have to make that resolution.

Then here comes Mary Vassell: "It meet any friction or misunderstanding with love." And Dottie Ramsey said: "It winding account out myself.

Now Dottie, yielde gitting to break that just as sure as the world. In this is the main to be that way. Here's another Vera Herlinds To be very careful of what I say in 1987, for The have to live with those world for the rest of my Herlinatis a good one right there. The gitt to seen that the Here comes an original the for sure: The impor-tant thing is to make a maximum and and and tant thing is to make a resolution, any resolution, so I'll have s method to give the first left. That was Virginia Homoerginitaties.

I'm going to make a restantion for Eleward Say forecaster for the National Weather Service in Ruskin. He sad that if you're a Farkee intr Marte

or Chicago, this cold weather will proceeding jeel profly grand. Howard, you've just got to make rour readution not to forecast what these Yarkees will say, because the most teeth-chattering and snivering I've seen came from Yanks . If you can believe it, one from Vermont. Shame on you. Theima.

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Things are getting back to normal now. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley are on their way back to mer home in Bend, Oregon, Both Ken and Betty said rain and cold weather did not spoil their pleasure in being back in Fort Myers. Ken was wearing a mighty satisfied smile as he kept singing "Some in shine on harvest moon." I think, in a succe sort if way, he was letting it be known that he had more moonshine than sunshine while he was here. So much for Ken. . . hurry back.

Anyone who gets behind the steering wheel of a car to go in any direction does not have to read  $\pm$ the paper that the tourists are here. It same if ise wall-to-wall parking, anywhere you want to gr go by car may not be much slower than by mail received a letter Dec. 30 postmarked Dec. 21 came from Albuquerque, And I got another letter mailed here in Fort Myers Jan. 2 and I received t Jan. 6. Well. I'd rather get them ate man not to get them at all.

The gal with the black eye said it wasn't a domestic quarrel or an automobile accident, cut caused by the rare alignment of the earth, moon and sun. I don't know whether I buy that, but if you believe it. you'll believe anything.

What I really found out in asking for resolutions was that most people wanted to tell me what they wanted to get during the new year.

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If I were to ask for what I could get in the new rear. I believe I'd ask for a better memory thing. I forget things too easily. I was going to write something about the Humane Society and Dr. Flore coming out to Shady Rest and bringing the animals

and WINK-IV, and giving us a groot talk and everything like that. And tunil now I forget at I'm sorry, because I especially wanted to mention Ella Van Doren and that dog . she loved that dog named Cookie. He was washing her face, and she was just account to kiss him to theres. It was really a great sight to see. Everythery loved these animals and enfoyed the visit very hints. A cig celater ETVES

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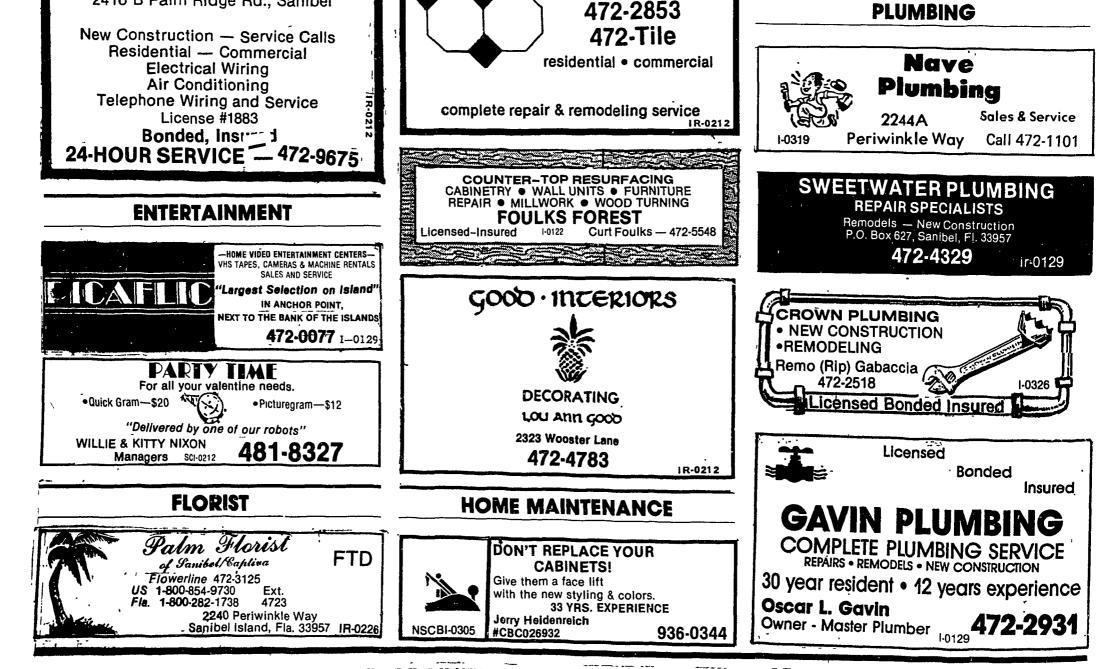
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**NEWLY PAINTED, BUT ALWAYS PAMPERED...** Don't take our word for it, see for yourself what this four bedroom, two bath ground level home has to offer. Located within easy reach of golf, tennis, and Bay, it also features a large pool and enclosed patio, and is surrounded by shrubs and tropical fruit trees. There's extra storage inside and out, and all is offered at \$198,500. Let Linda Perna tell you more ... Call 472-6565; evenings at 472-3055.

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For your convenience a VIDEO presentation is available. Our sales staff on duty can answer your questions and show you the four floor plans available. Lush tropical vegetation, beautiful beach, olympic sized swimming pool, saunas, and two tennis courts, complete this totally unique resort. Prices starting at \$119,900...Immediate financing available...

**Stop in Today!** Located at 5117 Sea Bell Road. Take Sanibel-Captiva Road to Bowman Beach Road, turn and GO TO THE GULF! Or call 472-6565, ext. 307.



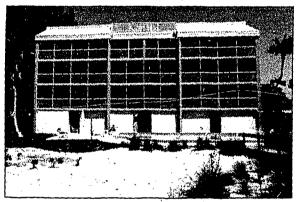
SUPER LOCATION ... SUPER PRICE ... This spacious three bedroom home with two baths is located on a canal and has its own dock, davits and direct access to the Gulf. Michigan home floor plan gives you room to work with a den/office area, and a



OUTDOOR ENTHUSIASTS...TENNIS BUFFS... Look what we now have to offer you ... A two bedroom, two bath condominium with balcony and extra storage ... Plus three tennis courts and a beautiful beach nearby... Make an appointment today to see this island treasure. Offered completely furnished at \$240,000. Call Maryann Skehan at 472-6565; evenings at 466-0097.



LOVELY BAY VIEW AND JUST STEPS FROM THE BEACH — that's not all this three bedroom,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  bath condominium offers. Freshly redecorated, close to pool, a beautiful beach, and deep water channeled dock . . . Asking \$205,000 . . . You have nothing to lose and everything to gain by calling Len Yaeche at 472-6565; evenings at 472-3609.



**TOP OF THE LINE WITH BOTTOM LINE PRICE...** A brand new three bedroom, two bath condominium offered at "below developer" price . . . Gulf front corner unit with extras such as a den or fourth bedroom, gourmet kitchen, two porches — Luxury at an affordable price . . . \$329,900 . . . For more details call Tamra Berry at 472-6565; evenings at 472-0938.

#### SANIBEL REALTY DELIVERS THE PROMISED LAND!

Beachview (on golf course)	\$ 85,000
Gulf View (Gulf View)	99,500
Palm Ridge	85,000
Sanibel Gardens	35,000

Call Julia Zwierzycki at 472-6565; evenings at 472-1003

Many more lots to choose from . . . Call now, we can deliver!



 1-Year Homeowners Warranty

place to relax in a screened in lanai. Only a block from the Gulf and all offered at \$185,777. Call Steve Yates at 472-6565; evenings at 542-0151.



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IF EVER THE TIME WAS RIGHT, IT'S NOW ... Call today to see this lovely three bedroom, two bath home on the lake ... living room with cathedral ceiling, a large dining room, a den or family room, a separate laundryroom and two car garage all enhance this most desirable home and what's more ... the price has just been reduced to \$199,500. Be sure to see this one before you buy. Call Connie Schwantes at 472-6565; evenings at 472-1913.

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LAVISH LIVING AT BARGAIN PRICE ... This two bedroom, two bath unit is located in a peaceful area of the resort. Furnishings are lovely and the price includes all. Other amenities include the on-site management, tennis, pool and beach access, and a good history as an income producer. Offered at an attractively low price of \$109,900. Call Ann Gardiner today at 472-6565; evenings at 472-3486. Budget Rent-A-Car

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