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NEWS AND INFORMATION

Dozens gather to bid on possessions of family facing criminal charges

Auctioneer guarantees clear title on house despite lien



Victor Sassman holds aloft a doll for sale.

By Matt Perez

A mynah bird named Muggs mimicked and squawked at strangers as the auctioneer reeled off his spiel.

And just after noon Saturday, Thomas A. Sassman auctioned his home despite a civil lien filed under a Florida racketeering statute.

Sassman, his wife and three sons face state and possible federal charges for fighting with police and allegedly hoarding stolen property at their island home.

A spokesman with the state attorney's office on April 15 said the house at 5292 Umbrella Pool Road, Sanibel, is under a civil lien filed with the Attorney General's Office.

According to Sanibel Police, the lien was filed under the Florida Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organization Act (RICO) because the Sassmans allegedly used stolen tools and materials to build part of the house. Police Det. Dick Church, whose affidavit is the crux of the lien, has said the state could confiscate the house if those charges could be proven.

Sanibel Police had no comment on the status of the lien Saturday.

"The attorney that was representing the seller seemed to think that there was a good possibility

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New emergency phone system said to be 98.2 percent efficient

By Matt Perez

The countywide 911 emergency telephone service, in operation two weeks today, is meeting performance standards on Sanibel, according to Lee County Department of Public Safety.

On Sanibel, police answer all 911 calls through three trunk lines, though most Lee County calls are handled by Lee County Sheriff's Office.

But there is a hang up. Cordless telephones, when batteries deteriorate, send random pulse signals to telephone company computers, tripping false 911 calls, said Terry Dillon, director of Lee County Department of Public Safety.

"It's a pain in the neck," he said. "This is not only a Lee County problem. It's a problem nation-

wide. It's the one problem we can't do anything about."

Sanibel Police agree.

"If you have a cordless telephone and you keep it away from the charger, as the batteries run down it's susceptible of dialing 911 erroneously," Sanibel Police Officer Al Dobbs said.

Though he could not be specific, several so-called "emergency" calls during the past two weeks have been a result of survery batteries, Dobbs said. Police list these calls among anonymous emergency reports.

In addition, Dobbs said no particular brand of cordless telephone is more likely to place false emergency calls than another.

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City offers protection to housing foundation possible lawsuits

By Mary Coleman

After years of keeping the community housing foundation at arm's length, the City of Sanibel has agreed to extend its protection against possible discrimination suits.

CHH director Dorothy Newman recently approached the city council about Community Housing and Resources, Inc.'s inability to obtain the necessary liability insurance.

She said she and board members were concerned about their personal liability for decisions regarding the assignment of below market rate housing. When openings become available in the rental program, the board awards them to applicants on the basis of a point system. Points are accrued for such things as island employment in a critical service, island residence, family size and income.

After reviewing the situation, city manager Gary Price reported to the council this week that the only options available were to make CHH a city department or to change the land development code so that all actions involving below market rate housing candidates are ratified by the city. The council agreed the second option would be the best way to approach the problem.

Accordingly, the appropriate ordinance will be amended to specify that the CHH board will make recommendations on housing assignments and the city manager will make the final decision. As

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Sanibel night life

As the sun set Monday, a crowd began to form at Sanibel Moorings. At 8:10 p.m. it happened. Two buds of the night-blooming shrub burst into pink bloom. The crowd cheered the botanical wonder, as they have done each night this week. Pictured, applauding, are Kathie Barrett of Mount Clem, MI, (left) and Norman Harris of Baltimore, MD. □

Campbell, Winterbotham 'glad to come home' to Island Reporter

Writer and illustrator to begin regular column next week

Writer George R. Campbell and illustrator Ann L. Winterbotham are re-joining the *Island Reporter* as regular contributors.

"I'm glad to be coming 'home' to the *Island Reporter*," said Campbell, who was one of the paper's first contributors in the early 1970s.

Campbell, a noted environmentalist and author, will write on the natural history of Southwest Florida, including the barrier islands. He said he seeks to protect the environment through his



George Campbell and Ann Winterbotham working on an illustration.

writings and lectures. He said the *Island Reporter's* position within the Scripps Howard organization, one of the na-

tion's largest communications companies, and its higher subscribed readership than any newspaper on Sanibel and Captiva, were among reasons for his wish to move from the Sanibel-Captiva *Islander*.

Winterbotham said she sees the move also as an opportunity to write about the environment not only on Sanibel and Captiva but also beyond, because the area as a whole "does impact on the islands and its inhabitants."

"The Campbell-Winterbotham articles will appear in the *Island Reporter* every two weeks beginning Thursday, April 30.

Campbell, who lived on Sanibel for many years, was trained in zoology and botany and has spent much of his life in the study of crocodilians. He is founder-chairman of the Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association and was active on a number of Sanibel city boards, including the vegetation committee and live shelling committee. He is the author of "The Nature of Things on

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the island eye



"Time" marches on Sanibel

Our islands are once again in the national press: Captiva artist Robert Rauschenberg painted the March 30 cover of *Time* magazine. And the current issue of *Vanity Fair* has a piece titled "To the Manor Bored: Social Runaways," written by assistant editor Walter Kirn. Runaway "lids" cited are Lord Byron, Timothy Leary, and Peter Fonda. Contemporary examples of the breed include Royal Runaways: Prince Edward and Princess Stephanie

and American Anti-Socialites include Patti Davis, the President's daughter. And where do these darling dropouts head to get away from it all? Captiva Island, not Palm Beach, is cited as a favorite Runaway Resort. (Turkey, not Greece, is supposedly in along with Zihuatanejo, not Acapulco.) Kirn said he has not been here and could only cite author Larry Rivers as someone he knows who came here. "It's just something you hear about over months of party-going," explained the scribe of the *glitterati*.

Police auction adds \$628 to city coffers

By Matt Perez

Sanibel Police donned their salesman hats Tuesday and auctioned 37 items impounded in a Lighthouse Beach storage area, generating \$628.50 for the city general fund, according to the city finance department. Police officer Al Dobbs, who said he is a registered auctioneer in another state, performs the duty on an almost annual basis to clean out the impoundment area, and beef up city coffers.

"We sold everything we had for sale except an asphalt recycler and a large mower," Dobbs said. "Those items were retired city machines." There were bicycles by the score, fishing equipment, a baby stroller and a decrepit sailboat on the auction block. All items were impound-

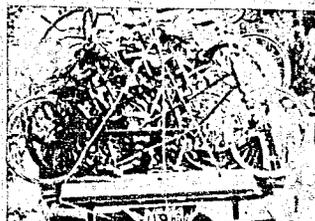
ed for at least 30 days. "People came from a good distance," Dobbs said of at least 30 registered bidders.

Joe Otto, who drove in from North Fort Myers, purchased 18 bicycles at prices ranging from \$5 to \$25, according to receipts. Otto owns a used bicycle and moped shop on North Tamiami Trail, and an advertisement claims he sells the bikes for about \$35.

An employee at Island Moped said none of the 26 bikes on the auction block belonged to the island bike rental business.

"Once the merchandise is offered for sale, it's no longer available to be reclaimed," the employee added. Sanibel Police advertised the sale a week ago in island newspapers.

Items stored in the Lighthouse Beach impoundment facility are those confiscated by Sanibel Police in the course of investigations.



Joe Otto of Capt. Otto's Bicycle Shop, North Fort Myers, bunched 18 bicycles into the bed of his car in the parking lot at Lighthouse Beach following the police auction of impounded items.

The name's the same

Cliff and Min Bulcock with their son, Chris, 25, are in Key West, Fla., prior to sailing aboard their cutter the "Brill" to the Bahamas.

"They've been there several days," said Bob Bulcock, who with his wife, Betty, were host and hostess to the English couple for several weeks after their arrival on Sanibel on March 16.

Bob Bulcock said they saw them, Cliff, Min and Chris off at 11 a.m. a week ago Monday but that the trio did not set sail until about 2 p.m.

"Chris' vacation is over and after they go to the Bahamas, he will fly back to Miami and then to England," said Bob Bulcock. Chris has a job as a developer of computer software in London.

From the Bahamas, Cliff and Min will sail to Bermuda and then the Azores, departing from there before the first of June or "at least before the hurricane season starts," Bob said.

After crossing the Atlantic, the Bulcocks are to end their voyage on Minorca in the Balearic Islands where they intend to stay for some time.

FOCUS ON:

Michael Peceri

Michael Peceri, the president of Marquis Hotels and Resorts, has a cat at home named Mike. He named it "After that little kid on television." The one in the cereal commercial.

Peceri, one of the islands most influential men, is perhaps one of the most misunderstood. Sitting behind a desk in his office on the third floor of the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort, he could easily be mistaken for a mafia Don. But behind the cold exterior, the starched white shirts and the salt and pepper hair, is a man who watches professional wrestling because it's "pretty funny." A man whose favorite TV program is "Cheers."

"I come off a lot more serious than I really am," says Peceri, 61.

Peceri never consciously tried to build the image he has attracted. "I

don't have time," he said, figuring instead that it's a byproduct of his quest for excellence. "I am demanding. . . One thing I do, if standards are set they are maintained and never compromised."

The philosophy is at least partially responsible for his being voted the 1986 "Hoteller of the Year" by the Florida Hotel/Motel Association, a fact born out by the bronze plaque he keeps on the wall across from his desk; a plaque, he points to with great pride. "It means more to me than anything I've ever gotten," he says.

In addition to being president of Marquis, he is also acting general manager at Sundial. A position he calls "temporary. . . My goal is to make it a Four Star resort," he said.

Peceri has been involved in the resort industry since 1972, when he joined the Mariner Group as manager at Song of the Sea. Eight years later the company formed



Marquis and named him president, a post he's held ever since.

What many people don't know is that for 20 years prior to joining the Mariner Group, Peceri served as Consul of Embassy Administration for the U.S. Diplomatic Service. During his career as a Foreign Service Officer he worked at embassies in Vienna, Moscow, Buenos Aires, Santo Domingo, Nicosia, Cyprus, Cairo, and Washington, D.C. It was a period of his life that he recounts

with vivid and sometimes painful memories.

He calls being a hotelier his "second career. . . When people find out what I've done in my first career, they ask me how I can be happy in this career."

His response: "This hotel business is just as exciting." Now, says Peceri, "My hotel career has eclipsed my background in the diplomatic service." And he's proud of that, too. "People think of me more as a hotelier than an old broken down

diplomat."

Naturally, some memories will never be forgotten, like the time he dined with Michael Todd and Elizabeth Taylor, whom he describes as "more beautiful than she is in pictures." Or his meeting President Dwight Eisenhower or then vice-president Lyndon Johnson.

But the glamorous life of a foreign service officer isn't all it's cracked up to be, claims Peceri. "You lived a life that was not real," he said, remembering the endless stream of dinners and cocktail parties, sometimes for weeks on end.

It's made him more appreciative of his present position. "My social life now is my own. I do what I want to do with whom I want to do it. And that's very important to me. That's what I call real life."

A self-professed "workaholic," Peceri spends an average of 12 hours a day, six to seven days a week on the job. When he's not working, he enjoys

reading, his favorite books have to do with spies. "I guess it's because I was conditioned to that in the diplomatic service for 20 years," he said.

Concerning the recent embassy scandal in Moscow, Peceri said "I was absolutely astounded. . . When we were there. . . you lived breathed and ate security."

Peceri also enjoys the theater and regularly attends concerts at the Barbara Mann Performing Arts Hall. He also serves as chairman of the Hall's advisory committee, one of more than a dozen such committees and boards on which he serves.

What does a man like Michael Peceri dream about? "I would like to own and operate a 100 unit hotel in Fort Myers that has standards that exceed the finest hotels in the world. Not only would it be fun to operate, it would be successful."

With Peceri in command, there's little doubt it would be any other way. □

Thursday, April 23:

ART: Sanibel-Captiva Art League Outdoor Artist Workshop at the Burr residence, Captiva, 9 to 12 a.m.

QUILTS: Slide presentation "Evening of Quilts" at 7:30 p.m., Sanibel Community Center.

Friday, April 24:

FISH: Fifth anniversary celebration of Friends In Service Here, 3:30 p.m., Sanibel Community Center.

PLAY: "Handy Dandy" by a Sanibel theater company, 8 p.m. at Edison Community College Little Theatre. Also tomorrow.

Saturday, April 25:

LECTURE: Mysticism and Psychology by Kurt Van Will, 7:30 p.m. at Sanibel Congregational Church of Christ.

community calendar



Sunday, April 26:

TASTE: Taste of the Islands, including dining awards presentation by the *Island Reporter* at 3:30 p.m., The Dunes of Sanibel, noon to 6 p.m.

Monday, April 27:

C O F C: Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, 6:30, Tween Waters Inn.

FILM: Christian Film Ministry presents "Love Set Free," 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Center.

Healthpark hearings changed

New dates for hearings on Healthpark Florida proposed for Bass Road in South Fort Myers have been announced by the county.

Public hearing before the Lee County Planning and Zoning Board will now be Monday, May 4. Hearing before the county commission will be Tuesday, May 26.

Hearings were delayed a month so that county staff could have more time to review the healthpark application, said Doug

Dodson of Lee Healthcare Resources, Inc.

The project east of Summerlin road has run into opposition from officials who believe the area is prone to flooding.

Dodson does not expect further delays, he said, since he has been told that another large project is facing the county for review in June.

Public support and attendance at the hearings is important, Dodson said.

according to Bob Cliff and Min sailed to the United States from Cadiz, Spain over several months with ports of call in the Canary Islands, Antigua, the Leeward Islands and Grand Cayman before arriving in Sanibel.

"They'll be back next year but plan to spend more time cruising the Caribbean Islands before putting the boat up

in Venezuela," Bob said.

The American Bulcocks found the English Bulcocks, whose numbers are few in both the United States and England, when Beth Bulcock, Bob and Betty's daughter, looked up Cliff and Min while on a trip to England. The friendship has strengthened since with visits back and forth.



The two Bulcock families, left: Chris, Cliff, Min, Beth Bauer, Betty and Bob.

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Hearts full of love and charity

By Mary Coleman

Island churches have hearts as bountiful as the nature that surrounds them.

One institution which is recipient of special attention is the Harlem Heights Day Care Center on Gladiolus Road in Fort Myers, a function of Lee County Mission. The Mission is an interdenominational service program in the county operating under the Christian doctrine "For I was hungry and you gave me food; I was thirsty and you gave me drink; I was a stranger and you took me in."

The center is currently providing day care for 37 youngsters and after-school care for eight. This care includes breakfast, lunch and snack or "two and half meals a day," as dietician Earline Smiley sees it.

Smiley is state-certified in her field, and her job has recently been made easier by extensive kitchen improvements done by islanders.

Captiva's Chapel By The Sea has an active mission program funded by the Christmas Eve offering and half of regular Sunday offerings. Under the coordination of Nitabelle Croft, the chapel has donated an institutional double oven wall unit by Magic Chef. "This is not a hand-me-down oven. It was bought brand new for the center," said Croft. She and Smiley both agreed the 5-year warranty was icing on the cake.

All the cooking has to be done in an oven because codes prohibit the use of stove-top pots around small children.



Above: Barbara Foote shows colorful material for pantry curtains. Right: From left, back, Al Lloyd, Earline Smiley, Nitabelle Croft, Lancel Foote; seated: Barbara Foote and Bob Byers.



Mrs. Foote said the church will step up its mission program now that its own new building is

To house the oven and provide kitchen storage, retired engineer Al Lloyd of Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ made drawings incorporating the best use of the tiny space. He was assisted in the design by fellow church member Bob Byers.

Barbara Foote approached various cabinet-makers about donations and her husband Lancel helped with the installation. Kent Howard was electrician for the project and other workers from Sanibel Congregational were Jerry Barker, Pete Kiser and Ken Preston.

The next project for Harlem Heights Day Care is painting the kitchen and cafeteria, putting up curtains, and upgrading the playground.

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Yacht club members celebrate purchase of land for clubhouse

Members hail new club as 'an excellent mixer'

By Steve Cason

Captiva Island Yacht Club came a step closer to making their dream clubhouse a reality this week when the board closed on a deal to purchase a chunk of waterfront property. "We're on our way," beaming yacht club commodore Jack Orr said Tuesday night during a party to celebrate the purchase.

Orr said members should be able to move into the new building by January. The January 1988 target date is nine months earlier than the club's first projection.

The yacht club, which started with 18 members in December of 1984, now boasts 150 senior members and has a waiting list of prospective new members. Fully half the members joined within the last two months.

"This is successful beyond our wildest dreams," said publicist Mike Cohen.

Although applications for membership are still being accepted, the only way for a new member to gain admission to the club at present is for a senior member to drop out. And that isn't expected to happen anytime soon.

Club members paid \$2,500 each for one share in the planned \$300,000 facility. The new clubhouse will be built on a 100-by-330-foot lot just north of Tween Waters Inn. The clubhouse will include a lounge, large dining room, kitchen, office space and about 2,000 square feet of outside decking.

"We'll go absolutely first class," said Orr. The temporary clubhouse that members currently use will probably be torn down within the next two weeks to make room for the new facility, Orr said. "We'll start construction as soon as we can after that," he said.

The yacht club has \$378,000 in its building fund.

About 150 people attended the party Tuesday evening in the Wakefield Room at Tween Waters. Spirits flowed freely throughout the evening while members munched on grouper fingers, ate roast beef and offered one another congratulatory pats on the back.

Although dress was casual, many of the men sported traditional navy blue blazers and white slacks. Some of them, however, came without socks.

Many of the members pointed to Orr as the



Above: Officers of Captiva Island Yacht Club, from left, Joan Crinmins, Jack Norris, Commodore Jack Orr, Jill Orr, George Tuttle and Claire Kleinhans. Left: yacht club members Bert Agardy, Joanne Malach, Katie Pitts and Bob Malach enjoy Tuesday night's celebration at Tween Waters Inn.

driving force behind the club's successful membership drive, but Orr attributed it to the club's board of directors, saying they "did one helluva job."

When members were asked why they decided to join, several responded saying, "It's the only game in town."

Said one, "It's introduced a tremendous amount of islanders to one another."

Said another, "It's been an excellent mixer as

far as getting the people along the five miles of Captiva to mix."

The club is currently open from Oct. 1 to June 1, but those dates may be expanded if there is enough year-round support, said Orr.

While primarily a social club for many, there are some serious sailors. "We try to have at least two cruises a month," said one member.

The typical "yacht" in the club is between 22 and 26 feet long. □

the island

Yum — It's time for Taste of the Islands

Sunday's Taste of the Islands is the once-a-year opportunity to sample Seafood fra Diavolo from Old Captiva House, Coconut Crab Claws from Morgan's, Bahamian Conch Chowder from Cap'n Al's and various tempting desserts — all at one festive location.

Tasting begins at 12 noon, April 26, at the Dunes of Sanibel, with a 3:30 ceremony announcing the winners of the *Island Reporter* Taste of the Islands awards, chosen by popular ballot. The *Island Reporter* will also be selling a souvenir booklet including many unique island recipes.

Local groups Subtropic, Cap'n Tite, Santa Cruz and Stryder will provide continuous live music.

Over 30 island restaurants will be presenting their specialties this year, including Arnie's Deli, the Mucky Duck, Bailey's General Store, Coconut Grove, J. Todd's, the Snooty Fox, Morgan's, Noodle's, Auntie Pasta's, Jacaranda, the Nutmeg House, Si Bon, the Timbers, Barney's, Corney's, Chadwick's, Cap'n Al's, King's Crown, the Brass Elephant, Old Captiva House, the Bubble Room, F&B Oyster House, Thistle Lodge, Off Broadway Cafe, Wil's Landing, Cheeburger-Cheeburger, Dr. Munchies, Carolyn's Tool, Dudley's Island Chef and Gringo's.

Admission is \$3 at the door and advance \$2 tickets are available at The Dunes and the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce. All proceeds go to CROW (Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife). □

IWA expects permit soon for Captiva water storage tank

By Steve Cason

A planned one million gallon water storage tank on Captiva has been given the preliminary go-ahead by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, an official with Island Water Association said this week.

The project, a joint venture between IWA and the Mariner Development Group, has been on the drawing boards for about six years.

"The permit is about to be issued so we feel we'll be able to build it shortly," IWA general manager Robert Hollander said Tuesday.

Before the permit is issued, however, the IWA and the Mariner Group must hammer out an operating agreement that will include deciding who will pay for what.

The tank is to be constructed on a one-third acre site within the boundaries of South Seas Plantation.

"I don't think we'll have any difficulty coming to an agreement," Hollander said.

The site, where the tank is to be located contains mangroves. In order to obtain the permit, a slightly larger parcel will have to be set aside and replanted with new mangroves.

There was some controversy concerning who would benefit from the tank several years ago, but that issue has long since been resolved, Hollander said.

Some residents were concerned that the tank would serve only South Seas and not the island. "It takes care of the whole island," said Hollander.

The tank would bring Captiva into compliance with county regulations that require a minimum waterflow of 1,500 gallons per minute into residential multifamily developments in case of fire.

Current water supplies furnish only about half that amount, said Hollander.

Captiva gets its water from Sanibel via a 12-inch pipeline that runs the length of Captiva Road. The pipe was installed in 1981 with the million gallon storage tank in mind.

"The only water storage facility on the island at present is a 125,000 gallon tank located about a half mile north of the Blind Pass bridge."

A two-year-old estimate puts the cost of the tank at about \$615,000. Hollander said that figure was probably still reliable. "Costs haven't escalated too much" since then, he said.

The concrete and steel tank will stand approximately 30 feet high with a diameter of about 70 feet.

The tank will serve two purposes: provide firefighters with adequate supplies of water in the event of fire; and provide island residents with an emergency water supply in the event water service is interrupted.

The tank will be connected to the island's water system and the water stored in it chlorinated.

At present, 500,000 gallons of water is used daily. In an emergency situation, without the storage tank, there is only enough water to last about half a day. With the tank, the water supply would last one to two days, Hollander said. □

the island

National authority endorses museum

Sanibel is an appropriate place for a shell museum, said world-famed malacologist and writer on shells Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, and the effort to have one here needs the cooperation of the public to donate books, specimen shells and property so the museum can be built.

Abbott, whose books have done much to make information on shells available to laymen, has been judge of Sanibel's Shell Fair six times, the most often of any judge in the fair's 50-year history.

He was on Sanibel last week to advise the Sanibel Shell Museum



Chairman of the board of directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club Bettis Johnson and shell consultant Tucker Abbott.

and Research Foundation, which has collected some \$20,000 to date and is searching for a site for the museum they anticipate opening within two years.

"Sanibel is internationally known as a paradise for shell collectors," Abbott said. "It's very appropriate there should be a museum here." He added, "People want to know about the history of shells and this is a natural place for it."

Abbott had advised on the setting up of museums in places as far away as China and in sanctuaries in the Seychelles, and island country in the Indian Ocean.

His advice to the foundation's board was to carry on, to keep up the work they have been doing. The foundation's purposes are well outlined, he said, and it needs to

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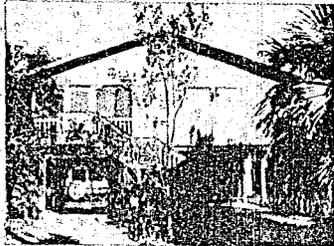
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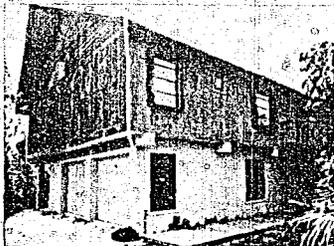
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FISH celebrates five years of service

Friends in Service Here (FISH) has been moving into the area of the visually impaired and is now hoping to work with the hearing impaired as the non-profit organization completes its fifth year.

FISH's celebration of five years of service on the islands will be at Sanibel Community Association center, Periwinkle Way, at 3:30 p.m., Friday, April 24.

FISH President Abe Lerner discussed the upcoming plans of the group but said that any pro-

gram for the hearing impaired had not yet been finalized.

More than 130 islanders give time, energy and specific help to FISH today during the fall and winter season when peak need for the help exists.

FISH volunteers drive people to doctors, dentists and hospitals, deliver hot meals at noontime, help complete complicated Medicare forms, pick up and return library books, keep in touch with the housebound through frequent

telephone calls and visits, sponsor luncheons also for the infirm and housebound and get together for the bereaved.

Board members of FISH have always been amenable to new suggestions for expansion of their services, such as the complication of an accurate count of those who might need help in the event of evacuation off the island before a hurricane.

All islanders are invited to help Friends in Service celebrate. For more information, call — who else? — FISH, telephone 472-0404.

24 hours a day. □

Home approved for business use

Maggie Mullins, counselor, has been granted a permit by the Planning Commission to practice her profession at her home, 3024 Turtle Gait Lane, off Island Inn Road.

Mullins, who has a masters degree in counseling from the University of South Florida, has had offices on Periwinkle Way for two and one-half years. Her practice consists of counseling for couples, individuals and workshops. □

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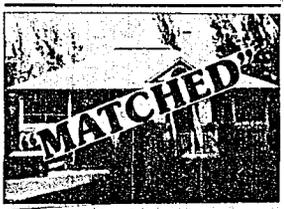
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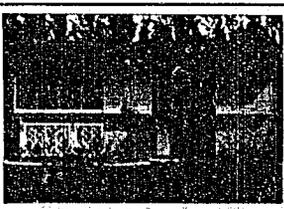


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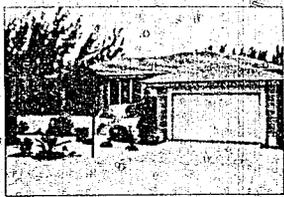


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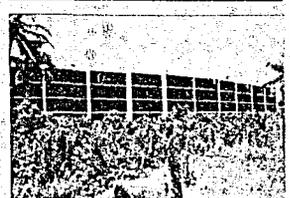


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education

Children's Co-op grows with times

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President is Jean Hurlock; vice president, Michelle Landi; secretary, Jill Goodman; and treasurer, Jan Brooks.

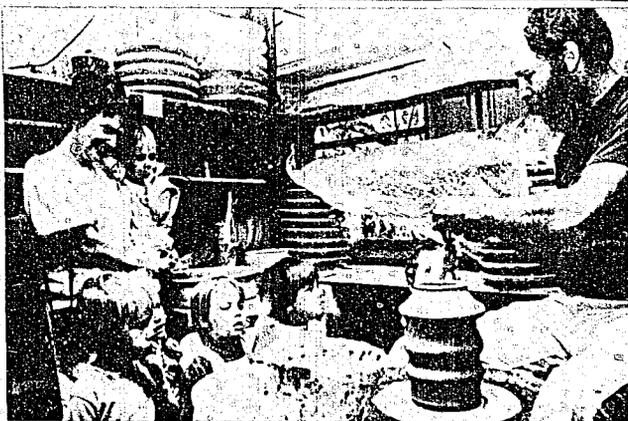
The co-op provides activities for preschool-age children and their parents, particularly the mothers. It was started in 1984 for babysitting with a few island families, and today continues to grow to meet the increasing demand on Sanibel and Captiva.

Activities for parents include a softball team, a course in CPR, and, recently, a sunset cocktail cruise. For children, social activities have been a visit to a horse farm, movies, a dads and kids morning out, and holiday parties for the entire family, as well as picnics and Christmas caroling.

For older children, the co-op offers the American Red Cross babysitting course.

New members of the co-op are Kathy and John Petel, and daughter Jennifer; Betsy and Pat Hanley, and Patrick; Jennifer and Roger Dehus, and Cristy and Mark.

For more information about the co-op and its programs, call Jean Hurlock at 472-6407. □



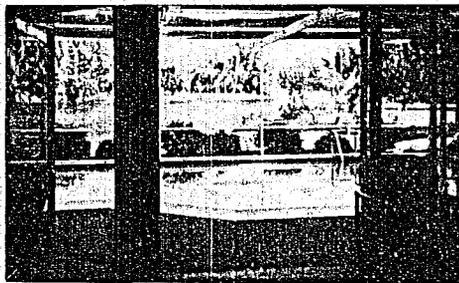
Children see potter at work

Three-year-olds from Island Preschool Tuesday learned there is something more fun than Play Doh, though maybe it doesn't taste as good.

A group from the preschool, sponsored by St. Isabel's Catholic Church, ventured to A Touch of Sanibel Pottery where they toured the shop with owners David and Barbara Hoggatt.

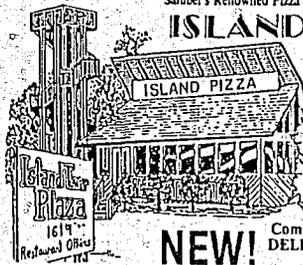
There they learned also how stoneware clay is transformed by the potter into a useful shape. But the molded shape was not placed into the kiln, which bakes the pot at 2300 degrees Fahrenheit. The shopkeeper said Mount St. Helens burned at 2100 degrees. Photograph shows, David Hoggatt "throwing" a blob of stoneware clay onto a potter's wheel to form a vase. Watching with wide eyes are, from left, Melissa Sullivan, Jean Gestewitz of Island Preschool, Jessica Tridle being held, Luke McGee, Kellie Anderson, Rachael Ketterman and Celia Hoggatt. □

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Two-man show continues to May 1

The new works of Ikki Matsumoto and Thomas Workman in a two-man show are currently in exhibition at the Matsumoto Gallery, Tarpon Bay Road, through Friday, May 1. □

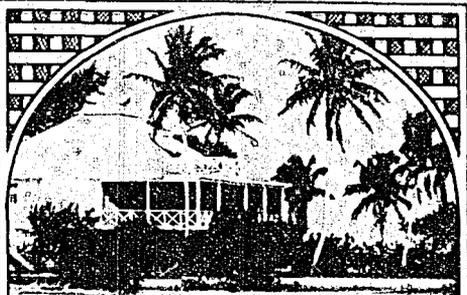


Easter silhouette

An Easter sunrise service on the Sanibel Causeway attracted hundreds of worshippers on Sunday. The service was sponsored by island churches.

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business

**Susie Williams
wins award as
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A chambermaid at Song of the Sea Resort who has won the "Roomkeeper of the Year" award from the Florida Hotel and Motel Association is now eligible for national recognition.

Susie Williams, lauded by general manager Pat Slater in a glowing letter to the association, is the honoree who has given excellent service since her employment in 1974, according to Slater.

Eight resorts were represented in this year's awards, which include different categories of hotel and motel employees.

Susie's loyalty, friendliness and non-complaining attitude is not only her work for Song of the Sea but



Susie Williams

generally toward all of whom she meets were cited by Slater in the letter to the association.

If Williams wins the national award, she will accept it at an American Hotel and Motel Association board meeting in Boca Raton in June. □

The Bottom Line

Candid Answers to Your Questions
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I run a fairly large supermarket, but due to crowded floor space need to limit aisle displays and get customers in and out more quickly. Would more advertising make up for the lack of displays?

Getting Crowded. Dear GC: Probably not to the extent of your loss of sales due to lack of displays.

DuPont and the

Point of Purchase Advertising Institute several months ago released a study of grocery purchasing in which they found that a combination of the two is the most effective.

Using canned goods as a test, they found if displays are used in conjunction with ads, sales would be four-fold what they would be if neither were used.

Ads, without

displays, produced a third fewer sales than did a combination of the two.

Displays, without ads, they found produced 50 percent less.

Supermarkets have found out about this through experience. Thus the full page newspaper spreads, and the average 63 displays of shelves, counters, bins, baskets, miniature billboards, promotions and special and colorful packaging.

So the answer is advertising without displays might be bet-

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Captured panther to be bred so her kittens can go wild

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has removed from the wild the first female Florida panther for use in a captive breeding program. She will be bred to a male panther at White Oak Plantation near Jacksonville, and if breeding is successful her kittens would be candidates for release into areas of Florida where panthers no longer exist.

The plantation is an endangered species breeding facility owned by Gilman Paper Co.

Panther No. 08 is approximately 12 years old and has failed to produce kittens in the wild for at least three years. Wildlife veterinarian Dr. Melody Roelke said the female is in extremely poor health.

"But she is eating well now," Dr. Roelke said. "And she has remained quite calm throughout the capture and transportation."

Scientists will keep the animal in quarantine at the Commission's Wildlife Research Laboratory in Gainesville for 30 to 45 days before taking her to the Florida panther captive breeding facilities at White

Oak. The quarantine will enable scientists to screen the animal for diseases and to restore her health.

Wildlife biologists have tracked the cat since 1984 when she was first captured and fitted with a collar containing a small radio transmitter.

"When we captured her this time, she weighed 67 pounds," Dr. Roelke said. "That is the lightest she has been during the whole time we have been studying her. In fact, she has lost five pounds during the past 12 months."

The Commission sought permission from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to remove the cat from the southern end of the Fakahatchee Strand State Preserve because of her poor physical condition and failure to reproduce in the wild.

Scientists felt that the wild population would be better served if this female were taken into captivity to restore her health and reproductive performance.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service granted the capture permit



A panther with her cub. File photograph, courtesy Lovett Williams, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

but specified that the capture was authorized only if scientists could confirm that the animal was not bearing kittens in the wild and that she could survive the initial stress of captivity.

Wildlife biologist Tommy Hines, in charge of the captive breeding program, said the cat is eating a

heartily diet of venison and nutritional supplements.

Researchers said they are encouraged by the animal's appetite so far.

"Wild cats sometimes will go without eating for a full week after

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By Mildred C. Chamberlin

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Atlas of the Bible by John Rogerson, 1985. This is the first atlas of the whole Bible which treats the subject geographically instead of historically. The Bible has been described as the world's least-read best seller. One of the aims of this atlas is to try to make the Bible more understandable by enabling readers to become more familiar with the Bible lands. *Part One* provides a description of the Bible as a unique literary and religious phenomenon; how it was composed and transmitted to us by manuscripts and printed translations. *Part Two* presents a brief outline of biblical history integrated with many clear, detailed maps. This is supplemented by many illustrations in color of

biblical episodes by medieval and modern artists. *Part Three*, the main part of the book, covers the land of the Bible region by region. Its aim is to elucidate the geographical conventions that were shared by biblical writers and their first readers, and to present the geographical setting of biblical narratives. This book is of interest to those who have never been to Israel and who want to know what the land looked like in Bible times; to those who are going to Israel and want background information on biblical narratives that took place there; and scholars of literary, historical, topographical and environmental aspects of biblical study. John Rogerson is Professor of Biblical Studies at the University of Sheffield. He has written several other books on biblical subjects.

Harper's Bible Dictionary, edited by Paul J. Achtemier, 1985. All important names, places and subjects in the Bible as well as related events and ideas are described here. By explaining these

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Abingdon Bible Commentary, edited by Frederick C. Eiselen and others. The continuous advance in scientific discovery, in philosophic ideals, and in the social application of these discoveries and ideals necessitates a new appraisal and a restatement of religious truths. Knowledge has increased, vision has widened, the material universe expanded and life itself has become very complex. This commentary has been written to strengthen the

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Dictionary of Comparative Religion, edited by S.G.F. Brandon, 1970. The aim of this dictionary has been to treat the various religions proportionately to their significance in the history of human culture. This is in contrast to similar works which are concerned primarily with Christianity.

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b) Some six out of 10 shoppers visit the grocery not more than two times a week — in

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Community service nominations

The Community Coordinating Council is taking nominations for the 1987 community service recognition awards. Any organization, agency, program or individual serving Lee County is eligible. Nominations must be received by May 15 and will be announced at the annual banquet and awards ceremony in June.

If you know of some agency or program that has accomplished something, significant this year or has been consistently providing significant service, let it be known by contacting the council for proper forms at 331-2818, or writing to Community Coordinating Council, Post Office Box 1297, Fort Myers, Florida 33902-1297. □

PANTHER

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they are taken into captivity," Dr. Roelke said. "But 36 hours after we brought her into captivity, she was eating."

Scientists say it is too early to project how long it will be before

they attempt to breed the panthers.

The Commission plans to begin experimental reintroduction of panthers into areas of suitable habitat as soon as offspring are available. Scientists are in the process of evaluating potential reintroduction sites. □



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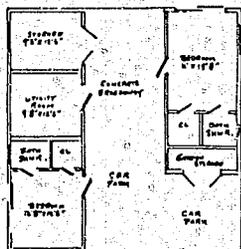
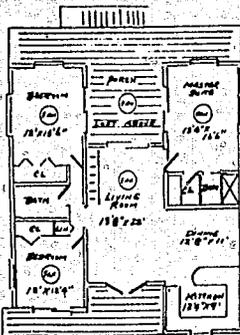
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AGENDA

9:00 A.M. Approval of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 14, 1987. Report from Director of Planning, Planning Commission Projects Status Report, Reports from Planning Commission Members, Report from Planning Commission Chairman.

9:15 A.M. Consideration of an Ordinance detailing and replacing Subsection 1.2.1, and amending Section III.12 of the Land Development Code; providing for the termination of nonconforming resort housing uses outside of the resort housing district; providing exceptions; providing conditions and limitations applicable to such exceptions; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. LDC87-51.

10:00 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Variance to Land Development Code Section I.D.3.b.5.(a): Maximum floor area ratio and I.D.3.b.5.(g): Side and rear yard setbacks to permit enclosure of an existing 540 sq ft porch at the rear of the westerly building in the Islander Shopping Center in order to enlarge an existing 310 sq retail unit to 850

sq. located at 2407 Periwinkle Way (Tax Parcel No. 28-45-22-J0-00004-0070 and 0150); as submitted by George Kohlbrenner. V87-52.

10:15 A.M. Consideration of a request of a Development Permit to provide for remodeling and construction of an addition to an existing structure containing office, lobby, dining room, and kitchen facilities to serve the Island Inn, a resort situated at 3111 West Gulf Drive (Tax Parcel No. 34-46-22-J0-00013-0000); as submitted by Robert J. Hanger for Island Inn Co., Inc. 87-4209 DP.

10:30 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to provide for the construction of a 3 ft. wide x 22 ft. long addition to an existing dock to extend 42 ft. from mean high water into Dinkin's Bayou at 2643 Coconut Drive (Tax Parcel No. 11-46-21-J0-00034-0040); as submitted by F.W. Bacon. 87-4213 DP.

10:45 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Wastewater Disposal Permit to allow for installation of a Sanibel Sewer System force main extension from Sandcastle Road in the Dunes Subdivision to run northwesterly along the south side of Bay Drive for a distance of 800' ft., then 320 ft. northwesterly along the north side of Mayer Road to O.L. Richardson's Subdivision to Bird Lane, then running the full length of

Bird Lane from the Kenn Keim property located at the northeast end of Bird Lane to the Bruce Drobnyk property at the southeast end of Bird Lane, located in Section 18, Township 46 South, Range 23 East

as submitted by Kenn Keim. 87-190 V.P.

11:15 A.M. Consideration of a request for a Variance to the Land Development Code Section I.D.2. Permitted Uses, Required Conditions, and Performance Standards, Preservation and Residential Districts a. (9) Altered Land (e) v. Side and rear yard setbacks and Section I.E.13 Special Setbacks c. Setbacks from cuts-de-sac, to permit construction of a retaining wall 6 ft. from the westerly property line and six ft. from the Pecten Court cul-de-sac in conjunction with the installation of a new wastewater disposal system at Lot 47, Block 1, Shell Harbor Subdivision (Tax Parcel No. 20-46-22-J5-00031-0470); as submitted by Comer and Moore Construction Inc. for E. Gaylord and Joan H. Lee V87-53.

LUNCH

1:00 P.M. Consideration of a request for an interpretation of Language pursuant to Land Development Code Part D Interpretation of Language to determine whether or not enclosure of an existing 12 ft. x 14 ft. screen porch with windows and walls poses a potential to increase wastewater flow which requires a wastewater permit per Land Development Code Section I.E.2(b)(1)(a)(ii), the subject property is located at 683 Rabbit Road (Tax Parcel No. 28-46-22-J4-00000-0040); as submitted by Jim Lambey. L87-20.

1:15 P.M. Consideration of a request for an interpretation of Language pursuant to Land Development Code Part D Interpretation of Language to determine whether Lot 4 of Tanti Shores Subdivision (Tax Parcel No. 20-46-22-J0-00008-0060) is eligible for development of a single family residence in compliance with Land Development Code Sections I.B.2. Definitions c. (43) Lots, and I.F.2. Existing Parcels; as submitted by Priscilla Gibbs. L87-19.

1:30 P.M. Consideration of an Amendment to the Land Development Code Section I.B.2. Definitions c. (85) Street (or road); (b) (Rural) Collector Roads to remove Beach Road from that category; as submitted by the City of Sanibel. LDC 87-52. The purpose of this Amendment is to have Beach Road classified as a local road in order to reduce setback requirements.

1:45 P.M. Consideration of a request to revise the Development Permit for Periwinkle Pines Subdivision located on the north side of Periwinkle Way and west of Dunlop Road, in order to substitute a single family residence for an approved duplex (unit nos 15 and 16). (Tax Parcel Nos. 25-49-22-J0-00003-0050 and 0060); as submitted by Periwinkle Pines, Inc. 84-3123 DP.

2:00 P.M. Adoption of a resolution approving Development Request No. 87-4096, (Dan McGahay and Bruce Gora, Architects, for the Colony Group). Adoption of a resolution denying Development Permit No. 87-4180, (E. J. Matousek for Lighthouse Point Condominium). Adoption of a resolution deny-

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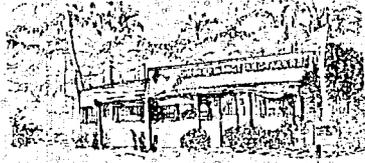
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agenda

Ing Development Permit No. 87-4186 (Joyal Builders, Inc. for Robert and Harriet Sagers). Adoption of a resolution denying Variance No. 87-50 (George W. and Loismary M. Olson). Adoption of a resolution denying Variance No. 87-47 (Malwyn J. Goodman). Adoption of a resolution denying Variance No. 87-51 (Donald B. Woodward for Canadian Print Co., Ltd.). Adoption of a resolution approving a six-month extension to TUP No. 86-06 (Mariner Properties, Inc.). Adoption of a resolution approving Development Permit No. 86-14 HO.

(Margaret F. Mullins). ALL IN THE CITY OF SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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Drug testing not definitive

By William E. Schamadan, M.D.

Ellen Goodman, the syndicated columnist, said that if she had to carry a sign which would describe her approach to most problems, the sign would say, "Wait a minute! It's just not that simple." The furor about drug testing in the workplace is a typical case in point.

Every controversial question which arises in the United States is eventually resolved in court, and for better or worse, drug testing is no just such a course. Those who favor testing talk about safety, and health, and productivity. Those who oppose testing consider it an invasion of privacy. Lets look at the facts about the testing procedures themselves, before we

become too philosophical about the whole thing.

Screening tests are supposed to do just that: screen large numbers of people to identify that small percentage of possible drug users, probably less than 10 percent of the workforce. Screening tests are sensitive, but they are not necessarily specific. That means a test which is sensitive enough to identify all of the potential drug users will also have some false positives and will wrongly identify some innocent people.

A test which is very specific and will precisely identify a given drug may not be sensitive enough to use as a screening test because it would give too many false negatives and would miss some



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drug users. Or, it may be too costly or too time consuming to be practical as a screening tool. The ideal testing program would use a fast, inexpensive test which was both sensitive and specific. Since there is no such test, however, it requires a two-step procedure using a very sensitive test followed by a test of unquestioned accuracy for anyone who screens positive.

Unfortunately, not every employer or agency followed this

sequence in the first panic of drug testing and multiple court battles took place; some are still continuing. This situation is used as ammunition by those who oppose drug testing, claiming the tests are inaccurate. In truth, it is not the tests which are at fault, but rather the testing procedures.

So, what drugs are we concerned about, anyway? Let me list them for you. They are illegal or prescription drugs commonly referred to as recreational drugs. The list includes amphetamines (speed), barbiturates (sedatives), benzodiazepines (tranquilizers), cocaine, alcohol, marijuana, methaqualone (Quaaludes), opiates (codeine, heroin, methadone, morphine), and phenylethylamine (PCP).

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A way to help Shriners

Public response to last week's "Commentary", which suggested that the state of Florida drop its plan to assess Shriners \$10,500, was so favorable we urge you, too, to make your feelings known.

The Florida Division of Licensing has fined 63 Shrine groups in Florida up to \$1,000 each, for failure to properly fill out forms declaring they are engaged in fundraising for charity.

We feel that that \$46,500 could better be spent helping crippled and burned children get well, than adding another coat of silver to line the state's coffers.

If you want to add your voice of protest, send it addressed to Shrine, c/o Suite 1-A, 16881 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers, FL 33908. We will see your letters are delivered to the Secretary of State's office before the case is reviewed next month. □

with a grain of salt

Asparagus as finger food

By Ginni Brown

Having taken dear Miss Manners and Queen Elizabeth II as role models, I strive to be perfect and, therefore, never make mistakes. However, this column has had a couple. In the March 12 column on Scampi, the term "four cheese" appeared in some editions. It should have been "flour cheese" mixture.

A far more serious error appeared in the April 9 column, which contained a recipe for "Shrimp Provencal," mysteriously changed to Shrimp Provincial. Hardly! Since "provincial" means countrified or lacking in urban



sophistication, while "Provencal" means cooked as in Provence in southeastern France. The "c" should have a little tail on it, but our typesetting machines don't do that, or wash windows either.

This week, we're going to talk about asparagus, which is now appearing locally in great, succulent

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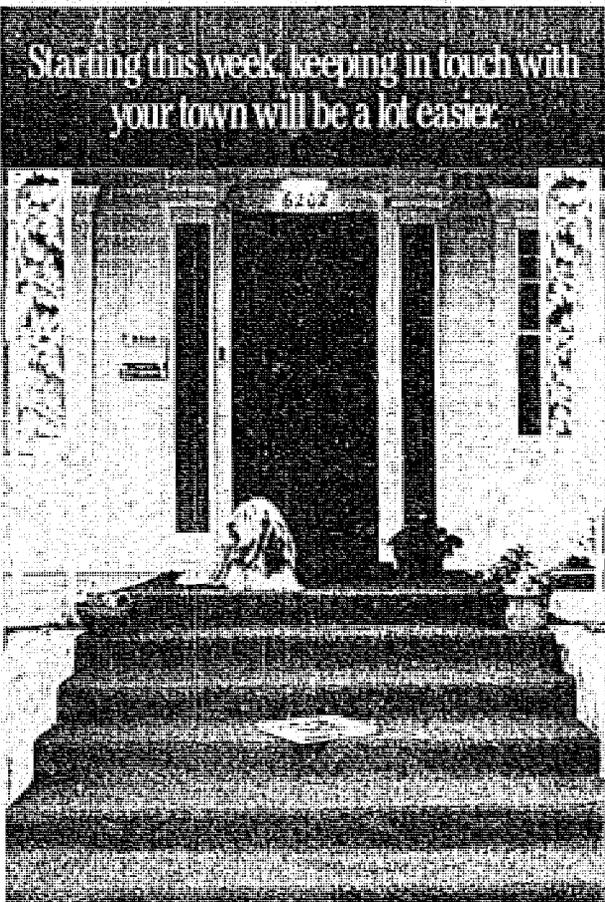
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SALT

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 bunches. First of all, do not select the pretty slim green stalks; they're usually tough. You want stalks which are at least as big around as the bottom of your thumb.

Asparagus has been known for over 2,000 years and was originally used as a medicine. I can just see the local doctors of the day insisting that all the goodness was in the lower, woody parts, which they undoubtedly chopped up, mixed with licorice, and forced on their poor patients, reserving the tender, luscious heads for themselves.

The ancient Romans, however, knew the whole stalk was delicious, and even had a phrase for something which must be done in a hurry... "as quickly as you

cook asparagus." It is done when tender to the fork, but not soft. It may be boiled (least favored method), steamed or, oh joy... microwaved. About half a pound — or six stalks — serves one. For a full size microwave, you need only chop a little off the bottom of each stalk so that they will fit in your 9 1/2" square casserole, splash in a little water, cover and microwave on high for three minutes.

Remove from oven, test for doneness, and if needed microwave in 30 second increments, testing as you go. There is no law against nibbling on any smaller ones that happen to finish cooking first. In a half-pint micro, you'll have to cut the stalks in half to fit them in the oven, but don't worry. The bottoms will taste just as good as they would attached. Cook same

way but start out with a four-minute cooking time, increasing by one minute until they are just right.

If you don't have a microwave, you can steam them in a rack in your pressure cooker for about two to three minutes or you can steam the tops by standing the stalks in a cup of boiling water — or less — in the bottom of a double boiler. Cover the tips, which will stick up, by inverting the top of the double boiler over them. Cook over medium high heat for seven to ten minutes.

If you must boil, cut stalks in half, drop in boiling water in large sauce pan and cook until done. Watch closely because spears on the bottom will tend to cook more quickly and be mushy. It may be possible to avoid this by dropping

the cut ends in first with the tip ends on top.

Asparagus is quite properly eaten with the fingers as a separate course, a fact largely unknown to any restaurant I've ever been in because they not only overlook it, but cover it with hollandaise instead of serving the sauce separately for dipping.

You may serve it with hollandaise, melted butter or doctored mayonnaise to which you have added a smidgen of lemon juice. Since writing last week's column, I've been told on good authority that Knorr makes an acceptable hollandaise mix, but I haven't tried it.

And some people, who are either dieting or very much the purist, insist that it is best when eaten plain and slightly salted. The choice is yours. □

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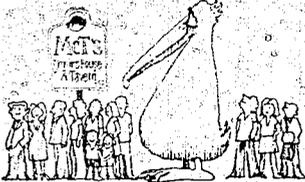
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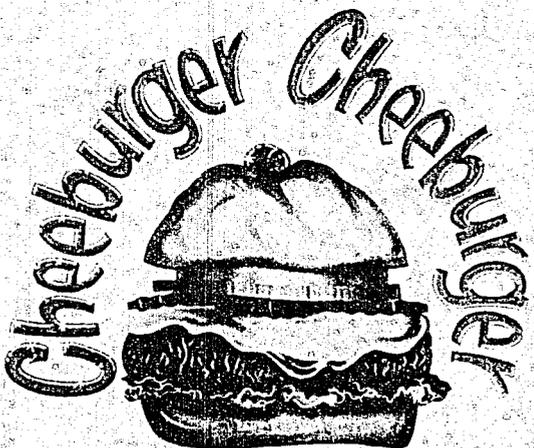
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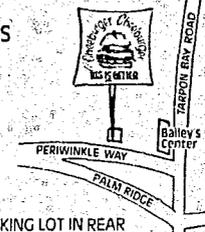
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The men, all from Cook County, IL, were reportedly carrying altered identification cards, which were confiscated. They were escorted back to their condominiums by police, but reports did not say whether they ever put on their clothes.

No arrests were made, and police contacted the youths' parents. According to police reports, the men were Mark C. O'Loughlin, Anton Fernando, Paul T. Kelly, Michael C. Strening, Bernie Galvin, and John J. Fitzgibbon. O'Loughlin, Fernando and Kelly were told to clean litter from the beach as punishment for the prank.

■ **FOUND FIDO:** Clyde Duchrow, 9459 Begonia Court found a male English sheepdog last week dragging a long chain around Gumbo Limbo subdivision. Reports state Duchrow has the dog at his home and is waiting for the owner to call 472-4504.

■ **MISSING THE SIGN:** Susan Litsinger on Tuesday reported missing the swinging sign outside her shop in Periwinkle Place. The sign bears "Oh Susanna" in black letters on a blue and white decorative background. Police reports indicate a check was made with other shopkeepers, but no

other signs were reported missing or stolen. Reports did not indicate a value of the three foot square sign.

■ **ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL:** Police Sgt. Betty Weir responded to a complaint Monday at about midnight of a young man asleep in a car at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort parking lot. The engine was running and the windows of the gray Honda were up. According to reports, Weir had a tough time waking the 19-year-old from Cleveland Heights, OH.

■ **GULFSIDE GOOFS:** Patrolman Jim Wilson Tuesday at 7:51 a.m. found the gate at Gulfside City Park broken off its hinges. Damage is estimated by city public works at \$100. Police reports state the right side hinges were destroyed and tire tracks, possible from a four-wheel drive vehicle, led directly to the remains of a beach bonfire. A suggestion was made by police to increase patrols to Gulfside City Park.

■ **TICKET TROUBLES:** Twenty-eight parking citations were issued Friday at 12:47 p.m. after someone called police from call boxes #1 and #2 to complain about illegally parked cars. Two days later, Officer Jim Wilson issued 14 parking citations at 12:41 p.m. in the Blind Pass area at the other end of the island. According to police reports, about 10 parking citations in the past week have been declared void after people receiving citations came into Sanibel Police Department to explain why they parked where they did.

well being

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A common screening test used by many of the commercial laboratories tests for 41 different drug substances and costs about \$35. To avoid this expense, many employers have used prepackaged testing kits which check for only half a dozen drugs but only cost about \$5. These inexpensive tests adequately fulfill the requirement/definition of a screening test, but when they are used by poorly trained personnel or are not checked against a test of proved accuracy, some injustices can occur.

Most of these tests are urine tests. To be valid, someone must actually watch the urine specimen being collected. The compounds which are identified in the urine are not always the drugs themselves, but often are the breakdown products (metabolites) of the drugs. Other chemicals (inoc drugs) or foodstuffs might produce some of the same, or very similar metabolites in the urine. When drug testing first started, there were three fairly common false positive results which led to claims

of unreliable tests and threatened to discredit any such program.

Some decongestants found in over-the-counter cold remedies showed a positive test for amphetamines. If someone ate lots of poppy seeds they might test positive for heroin, and the non-steroid anti-inflammatory drugs (Aspirin, Naprin, Motrin, etc.) could give a positive test for marijuana use. These early problems have been corrected by modifications in the screening tests.

Whenever a screening test does show a positive result, however, it should be verified by a more specific test. The best, and most commonly used procedure is called gas chromatography/mass spectrometry. This test will identify a drug as accurately as a fingerprint will identify a person, but it cost \$100 or more per test. That's less expensive than a lawsuit, but too expensive to use for screening.

Drug testing when done properly is accurate, but agreeing on where, when, how, and who to test is just not that simple. Keeping yourself informed about this subject may help your well being. □

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Summer hours will be in effect at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center. Beginning April 26, the Visitor Center will be closed Sundays, Monday through Saturday, the Visitor Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both the Visitor Center and the beginning of Wildlife Drive are located off the Sanibel Captiva Road.

Wildlife Drive will continue to be open daily, sunrise to sunset. Walking trails and the Hallett Tract are also open sunrise to sunset.

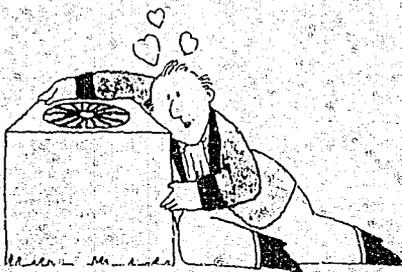
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Many people enjoy wildlife observation during early morning and sunset hours. The summer resident wading birds feed on the exposed mudflats at low tide. As with any outdoor activity in the summer months, visitors should be prepared for insects.

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Dramamine can't cure Art's car sickness

By Art Stevens



Art Stevens

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But as luck would have it, the attendant asked me if I wanted to have my oil checked. What the heck, I thought to myself, why not? I wasn't in any hurry.

So he opened the hood and started to look around. He probed into the nether regions of the world under a car's hood for what seemed like an eternity. He gave out a long low whistle and ambled back to the driver's side of the car.

"Oil and radiator are okay. But it looks like your Finnegan pin is corroded. Might go on you at any time. If you've got five minutes, I can replace it in a jiffy," he said.

"Being among the literati and not the autoati, I said, "What's a Finnegan pin?"

"It's the dojig that connects the manifold to the universal. If it snaps on you, goodbye car. Better safe than sorry."

He sounded convincing and I agreed to the minor operation. He asked me to wait in the tiny office while he put the car up on the rack. He continued to assure me that the whole effect would take no more than five minutes.

I waited patiently in the office and passed the time counting bicycle riders on the bicycle path outside. Five minutes passed quickly. Then another ten. Then another twenty. Finally he appeared in the

office looking greasy, sweaty and worried.

"Complications, I'm afraid," he said. "Everything was going fine when the car went into shock. The oil pressure started dropping rapidly and the front wheel drive is ventilating. We'll need some oil donors right away. You'll have to call some friends and get their cars here in a hurry. Make sure their oil type is the same as your car. Hurry."

Stunned, I sprung into action. I called neighbors, shopkeepers, the editorial staff of the *Island Reporter*, Cliff Potter, Ben Fuller, Maggie, everyone I could think of. Ten cars showed up within fifteen minutes and the delicate oil transfusion process began.

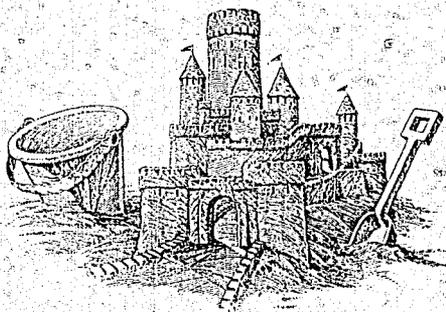
Friends sat in vigil with me as I prayed for a speedy recovery for my poor, dear innocent car which a half hour earlier had been humming along *Periwinkle* in perfect health.

A long half hour passed and the attendant finally emerged from the car emergency room. He looked even grimmer than before.

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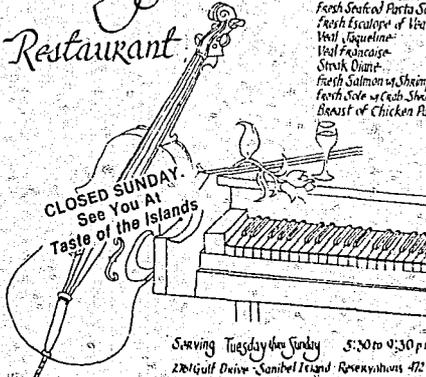
She is survived by her husband William R. Kerver of Sanibel Island; two sons, W. Michael

Kerver, and Geoffrey T. Kerver, both of Fort Myers; a daughter, Mrs. Karen S. Oyler, of Fort Lauderdale; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Oberholzer of Frankenmuth, MI; two brothers, Ward Oberholzer, Grand Rapids, MI and Ralph Oberholzer of Frankenmuth, MI; two grandchildren.

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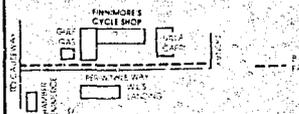
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Though the purpose of cordless telephones is to allow its user to leave the phone anywhere — at poolside, in the garage, on the boat — the idea is not to let the batteries deteriorate, Dobbs said.

He estimated 12 emergency calls each day come in through the 911 Sanibel Police lines, though many islanders have not yet relinquished using the seven-digit police department number for emergency calls.

"We're trying to redirect all emergency calls to those 911 lines," Dobbs said.

To that effort, Lee County Department of Public Safety and United Telephone System are lending more than a friendly ear.

Along Sanibel Causeway, a sign designating Sanibel as a 911 community alerts visitors and

reminds islanders to use the number. Also, bumper stickers and pamphlets are available in all government departments to pitch the system to the public.

The promotion is the last stage of a two-year effort to put 911 on line, according to Dillon's office. Testing county telephone lines began January with a three-digit test number being given to city and county employees. Ironically, that number caused even more false alarms than 911, he said.

"We went through a short spurt there during the testing period that we blamed everything on (cordless telephones)," Dillon said. He added that 911 system is operating at 98.2 percent efficiency, which means 1.8 percent of all calls reflect inaccurate information. Dillon did not give a total volume number of calls. □

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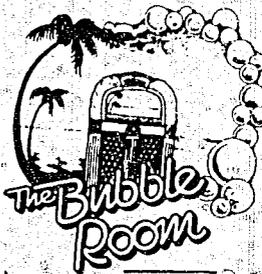
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permits & deeds

The following residential deeds for more than \$50,000 were recorded at Lee County Courthouse during the week ending April 14:

John Dugen to Sanibel Bayous Development Corp., Lot 203, Sanibel Bayous II, \$203,700.
 Dr. Joseph Collins to David Buker, Unit E-24, Pointe Santo De Sanibel, \$310,000.
 Neil Johnson to Ruth West, Unit A-2, Surfside Twelve Condominium, \$235,000.
 Libbie Garry and Libbie Decker to Peter Wendt, Unit 2-B, Harbour Cottages, \$225,000.
 Manivest Corp. to Elizabeth Thomas, Unit #2E, Island Beach Club Condominium, \$195,000.
 Leo Rycharski to Alex Stone, Unit 4, Building D, Sanibel Arms West, \$189,000.
 George Kambor to Arthur DePaola Jr. and Thomas DePaola, Unit 511, Mariner Pointe Condominium, \$155,000.

Patricia Sullivan to Dan Cornilla Jr., Unit 44, Seashells of Sanibel, \$115,000.
 The City of Sanibel issued the following building permits during the week ending April 21:
 Richard and Francis Stein, 3344 Twin Lakes Lane, for \$58,820 for single family residence by George Parker.
 Niemann-Wolter, 1750 Dixie Beach, for \$1,600 for a dock by Degand.
 Keith Peters, 3350 Barra Circle, for \$58,050 for a single family residence by James Peters.
 ERA Progressive Realty, 2440 Palm Ridge Road, for \$6,700 for interior remodeling by Southwest Construction.
 Irvin DeWoskin, 713 Rabbit Road, for \$8,923 for a pool and deck by Blue Dolphin Fiberglass Installation.
 Joseph and Joan Burns, 737 Periwinkle Way, for \$82,620 for a single family residence by owner.
 Periwinkle Pines, Inc., 2178 Egret Circle, for \$47,850 for a single family residence by Delaware Corp.
 Fisher Development Inc., 6855 Sanibel-Captiva Road, for \$76,050 for a single family residence by DuPont Builders Inc.
 First Ind. Bank, 2499 Palm Ridge Road,

for \$1,200 for a vault by Comer and Moore.
 Gaylord Lee, 915 Pecten Court, for \$17,000 for interior remodeling by Comer and Moore.
 Dunes Country Club, 949 Sandcastle, for \$1,200 for a temporary tent by owner.
 Jack Thomas, 1950 Woodring Road, for \$1,500 for dock repairs by Bob Degand.
 Brenda Bayly, 5274 Umbrella Pool Road, for \$100,000 for a single family residence by owner.
 John Knaff, 735 Sand Dollar, for \$2,000 for a screen enclosure by Abaco Aluminum.
 Ten-Twenty Mgt, 1297 Par View Drive, for \$2,000 for a screen enclosure by Abaco Aluminum.
 John Drane, 6104 Henderson Road, for \$40,780 for relocation and addition by owner.
 Carolyn and Giles Faget, 760 Vinca Way, for \$55,000 for a single family residence by Deleware Corp.
 Keith Peters, 3350 Barra Circle, for \$4,000 for a pool (wall), footing and decking by James Peters.
 Arnold Elliot, 770 Donax, for \$800 for repairs by Raymond Remodeling.
 Neil Bonler, 2066 Wild Lane Drive for \$35,820 for a single family residence by Sanibel Homes.
 James Hiji, 4369 W. Gulf Drive, for \$1,000 for a screen enclosure by Climatrol Inc.
 Irvin DeWoskin, 713 Rabbit Road, for \$2,100 for a pool enclosure by Climatrol Inc.
 Shellia Development, 1245 Buttonwood, for \$300 for exterior remodeling by Michael Henning.
 Seascaple Condo, Blg 12, 3145 to 3153 W. Gulf Dr., \$850,000 for a six unit condo by Benchmark.
 Richard Maslar, 4171 Dingman Drive, for \$11,000 for a pool by Tri-City Pools.
 William Halstead, 1077 S. Yachtman, for \$2,862 for dock replacement by C&D Marine Construction.
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Tears welled up in my eyes. "Can I see it now? Maybe if I hold its steering wheel in my hands for a few minutes it'll know it's me and respond."

"No visitors now," he said. "It's too touch and go."

A few minutes later, a helicopter landed on Periwinkle and out walked Mr. Goodwrench and the Shell Answer Man. The attendant had reached out to the best in the business. I was comforted.

The two experts strode confidently into the emergency repair quarters and went about their work. I paced nervously once again in the tiny, overcrowded office now filled with friends and well wishers. Another hour passed. Finally Mr. Goodwrench and the Shell Answer Man filed slowly into the office.

"What is it?" I asked. "What's the problem?"

Mr. Goodwrench spoke. "It's car sickness. We've done everything we can, but it doesn't look good. We've given your car the last rites."

I was desperate. "Isn't there anything we can do? Is there any other specialists we can call? I'll do anything to save my car."

"There's only one man who can de-traumatize your car. He's the best. We've called him and he agreed to drop whatever he was doing to get here as fast as he could. He's your last hope. Let's pray he gets here in time."

The office clock ticked slowly. I paced again and so did all the well wishers. My car was like a son to them. Inside, my poor car was hooked up to oil pressure gauges, gas support systems and carburetor monitoring devices and I was outside feeling helpless.

Just then a caravan of Sanibel police cars sandwiching a huge black limousine roared into the gas

station. The door of the limousine opened and out came Lee Iacocca holding a black valise. He spotted me immediately as the owner of the stricken car because I looked the most worried.

He smiled reassuringly, squeezed my arm and without a word walked into the repair room. Again the tension mounted. This was it. Life or death.

Time seemed suspended until he emerged putting tools and a copy of his book back into his black valise and straightening his tie. My car's fate hung on his every word.

"It's going to be all right. He's idling now, but you can see him in about ten minutes. You can all go home now."

Hallelujah! To a man we all screamed for joy. The ordeal was over. The nightmare had ended. Waves of relief flowed through my entire body. Iacocca left in his police escorted caravan just as quickly as he had come. There was joy in Mudville after all.

A week later when my car had recovered fully and was its old self again, I stopped in at the gas station to pay my bill.

"No problem," the same attendant said. "You're covered by Car Cross Car Shield."

Relieved that the recent trauma wouldn't be a financial disaster for me, I asked the attendant why a simple procedure like replacing a Finnegan pin had turned into a life threatening situation of the most severe proportions. I was waiting for his answer before deciding whether or not to file an auto malpractice suit.

He looked at me squarely and said, "The Finnegan pin I used turned out to be a transplant from a faulty donor. The odds were a million to one that the transplant wouldn't hold. Count your lucky stars that your car is still with us."

I hugged my car's steering wheel repeatedly all the way home. □

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AUCTION

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The lien would be removed prior to the auction," auctioneer Mark Henderson said before property went on the block.

Attorney Jerry Berry of Naples, who is representing Sassman, was not available for comment Saturday.

Henderson said Auction World of West Florida, Inc. could guarantee clear title to the eight-year-old, 1,900-square foot house.

"If I cannot deliver clear title to you, you're not obligated to buy," Henderson told potential buyers before auctioning the house.

The opening bid was \$50,000.

Though Henderson said the house was appraised at \$180,000, it sold for \$150,000 to Donald and Virginia Taub. The Taubs own a house near the Sassman home at 5303 Umbrella Pool Road. Taub, who also has homes in Cincinnati and Cape Cod, said he is an executive vice-president for Gibson Greeting Cards of Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I just walked through it about 10 minutes before the bidding," Taub said. He added that he and his wife thought it was worth the \$150,000, but that he has no plans yet for the house.

Ninety-nine people signed up to participate in the bidding, and more gathered in the three-quarter acre yard near Bowman's Beach.



Left: Thomas Sassman and his son Henry await the auction while standing next to a hot dog stand. Above: New owners of the Sassman house, Donald and Virginia Taub.

Only a few bidders participated in the real estate bidding, but many hid on the Sassmans' personal property before and after the noon real estate auction.

Thomas Sassman, 48, his wife Antoinette, 43, and their three sons Alexander, 24, Victor, 22 and Henry, 19 are facing charges ranging from grand theft to burglary, according to police.

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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.

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island life



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

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BOY SCOUTS: Meets noon Saturdays at First Baptist Church of Sanibel. Visiting Scouts welcome. Richard Brodeur, scoutmaster. Call 471-1124 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, 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 Community Church, Periwinkle Way, non-12-step. Fridays, Sanibel Community Church. For information, call 472-3835.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN BIBLE STUDIES: Groups meet each week at the following times and places: Tuesday 9:30 a.m., Nimble Thimble, 2242-B Periwinkle Way, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jackie Tetreault's home, 1528 Angel Drive, 472-3256. 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., Sunial Beach and Tennis Resort. Reservations required. Call by the Monday before luncheon, either 468-5045 or 472-4276. Pre-school nursery available, call 472-2577.

VISITING GIRL SCOUTS: Juniors, Cadets and Seniors, call for meeting schedule at 472-9341.

KWANAN'S CLUB OF SANIBEL CAPTIVA: Breakfast meeting Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m., at the Putting Felican, Beachview Country Club. Visiting always 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 Annex. All wives of Lions are welcome.

SANIBEL CAPTIVA JAYCEES: Meets every Tuesday at Community Center. For information call Tom Kontinos, 472-1366.

ISLAND CHILDREN'S COOPERATIVE: An organized babysitting exchange for island residents. For more information, call 472-0384.

FISH: Friends in Service Here is a volunteer organization of non-professionals anxious to offer neighborly help to people in need. Call 472-0404 night or day.

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: Meets Tuesday 7:30 a.m. at 1223 Periwinkle Way. Non-denominational, sponsored by Kwanan's 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, 472-2922.

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 Silston at 472-9561.

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 630-6005.

CARE AND REHABILITATION OF WILDLIFE (CROW): Board meets second Monday of each month in the CROW boardroom at 1:30 a.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 non-profit organization dedicated to increasing marine awareness. Information collected is forwarded to the Florida Department of Natural Resources. For ages 12 to adult,



Tuesday and Thursday. Children's program on Saturday. Family program on Sunday afternoon \$25 per person. Transportation provided. Call 472-9912.

CIVIL WAR RE-ENACTMENT SOCIETY: Whigham Lane, Captiva. Bi-monthly meetings. Call 472-0462 for more information.

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

SANIBEL CAPTIVA AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY: Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the legion hall on Sanibel Captiva Road. For more information, call 472-9978.

THINGS TO DO:

AMERICAN LEGION POST 123: Meets second Tuesday each month at 7 p.m. Bingo each Tuesday at 8 p.m., open to public. Legion Hall on Sanibel Captiva Road.

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.

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SEA TURTLE PATROLS: Caretta Research, 472-3177. Join the search for nesting log-earhead sea turtles along the Sanibel gulf coast. 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.

BINGO: Each Thursday at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Captiva American Legion Post 123, Sanibel Captiva Road. Special games and jackpot. Free coffee and refreshments available. Free parking. For more information, call 472-9978.



SANIBEL BACKWATER CLUB: is now meeting at the Sanibel Armi polo house Wednesday at 7 p.m. The charge is \$3. Dinner is no longer served.

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 five shells to two species per person per day.

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

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

PUBLIC RESTROOMS: Causeway - between the drawbridge and Sanibel. Chamber of Commerce, just off the Causeway on the Sanibel side. Outside City Park just off Casa Vieja 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 Gull Drive, and at the county park at Bowman's Beach (25 feet). Off-islanders with parking stickers are given beach access at Bailey Road, Beach Road, Nerita Street, Donax Street, Fulgar Street, Dive Beach Boulevard and Blind Pass. Island residents can utilize additional parking on West Gull Drive west of Pabst Road, on Butternut Lane, Seagrape Lane, the Colony walkway, Bay Drive and Henderson Road.

Beach 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.

BABYSITTERS

Karen Hahn, 472-0529 anytime
Dorothy Cooper, 472-2624 anytime
Ruth Zoellner, 472-2192
Tina, 472-4227 evenings
Lilly Miller, 472-4376 anytime
Shamie Baum, 472-3651 evenings and weekends
Lee Levine, 472-5213
Doris Alcott, 472-4864
Lynn Eberle, 472-5511
Susan Hastings, 472-1885

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	332-3456
Florida Highway Patrol	936-0511
American Red Cross	334-3401
Island Water Association	472-1502
Lee County Electric Cooperative	472-3511/1995-2151
U.S. Coast Guard	463-5754
Florida Marine Patrol	334-8963/800-342-1829
Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission	800-282-8002
Lee Mental Health Hotline	275-4242
Poison Control	800-282-3171

public forum

CEPD should 'do its duty' or resign

To Island Reporter: Believing that people are honorable until they have proven otherwise, and that a contract is a person's word are two cornerstones of my life.

The CEPD meeting of April 14, 1987 dashed my faith in the CEPD Board.

1. By delaying the engineer and economist final reports, they violated their own resolution, a good faith contract with the people of Captiva.

2. By refusing to hold special meetings, they are not only delaying the shore and beach preservation program but they are also allowing Commissioners Martin and Schaefer who do extensive business out of the area to undermine the CEPD's commitment of November 11, 1986.

3. By allowing Commissioner Orville Schaefer to verbally abuse and harass the CEPD's engineer, he showed a total lack of respect for the engineer as a human being and a professional. Concern can be expressed without abuse. This was particularly appalling since Commissioner Schaefer had not even read the report under discussion which had been submitted 5 days prior to the meeting. This was by his own admission. It appeared that all the other commissioners had read the report.

4. By rejecting Commissioner Hoen's motion to move the CEPD engineer's report that showed three possible solutions to the erosion problems up to a point in time when many attendees of the meeting were present, showed a blatant disregard for Captivans. The CEPD board rejected the motion and we were forced to sit through many petty items that could have been taken care of later in the meeting. As a result of this action most of the interested Captivans left the meeting. It appears to me that the CEPD only wants to communicate with Captivans by the quarterly newsletter.

I can only conclude that if the CEPD does not meet its commitment of November 11, 1986, to have a referendum for beach restoration in November 1987, the CEPD will be disbanded. The county will take over and Captivans will no longer be in control of their destiny.

Come on, CEPD, do your duty — preserve the beaches and shores of Captiva Island or resign.

Richard C. Kleinhans,
Captiva

CEPD Knows how to keep public away

To Island Reporter: The C.E.P.D. meeting of April 14 showed me that the C.E.P.D. has found a clever way to discourage public attendance at their meetings. Here's how:

1. Schedule meetings just once a month no matter how much important business is pending.

2. Vote 3 to 2 not to hold any special meetings.

3. Start meetings at 5 p.m. — before dinner.

4. Provide nice, hard chairs.

5. Plan the 13 item agenda so that what the public wants to hear is placed at the end of the agenda. Vote 3 to 2 not to move those items forward when requested.

6. Fill much of the early part of the meeting, when everyone is fresh, with mundane housekeeping chores.

7. About four hours into the

meeting get to the main point — beach restoration and how to finance it. But, make no decisions that move the matter forward. Rather, defer all serious discussion to the next meeting.

8. Because of the urgency of the situation, agree that the next meeting will be held four and a half weeks hence. But, in deference to the public, schedule it for a Saturday morning so that it will extend through lunch rather than dinner.

9. End the meeting with public comment at 10:30 p.m. — five and a half hours later — after all but the young and hardy have collapsed.

The beaches aren't the only things starving on Captiva.
Stay tuned.

Elizabeth Friedmann,
Captiva

Weary sheller says thanks

To Island Reporter: Open letter to the resident of Chateaux-sur-Mer who provides shelling bags for beach-walkers:

Many thanks for your welcome offer and for the use of your bench to sit on! I had walked over three miles yesterday morning, not intending to go that far, or to pick up as many shells as I did. Your generous provision of bags and a place to rest was truly appreciated.

Pat McKay
Sanibel

Mayor explains city government

The following letter to Mayor Nichl was submitted for publication:

Dear Maxine: I refer to your letter in the April 16 edition of the *Island Reporter*.

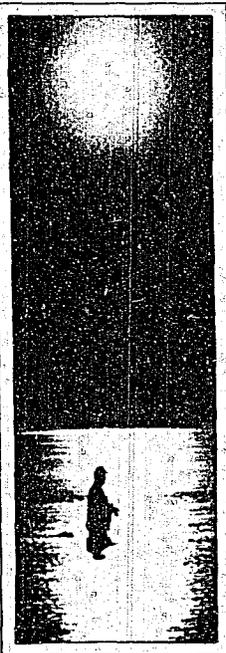
In all frankness, your letter leaves me puzzled. The thing I find curious is that you, who has been more than ordinarily involved in what goes on in the city, should have been unaware for all these years about our form of government.

For the city's inception, as laid down in the original charter, we have had what is commonly known as a "Strong City Manager" form of government. The fact that the city council is a purely legislative body which sets policy and priorities for the city manager to implement, and the fact that the city council is prohibited from interfering in the city manager's executive and administrative responsibilities/authorities, was made even more explicit in a charter revision just a few years ago.

There is nothing unusual about this form of city government — most municipalities in the United States have it, and many cities have adopted it after experimenting with other forms.

Under the same charter, the city council has only two direct hire and fire employees: the city manager and the city attorney. Every other city employee works under the sole supervision of these two council-appointed officials.

It is true, of course, that under this system the city manager is granted broad authority. Just as obviously, the corollary is that the city council can and would fire any city manager who abuses this authority. And I can assure you that this city council would not hesitate to do so, if such abuse became apparent. It is simply not true, therefore, to assert that no one is watching "the fox who is watching the hen house" even if that were an appropriate



Moonlit vigil

Harley Thomas of Fort Myers Beach, hooks a trout in a moonbeam off the Sanibel Causeway.

characterization of the city manager and staff.

Obviously, it takes a majority of council to take such drastic action as firing the city manager. Would you have council act, on this or any other matter, on the basis of minority votes?

After the city manager announced that he would form an advisory selection committee, a group of citizens did meet to recommend the formation of such a committee. Their spokesman met with me, and I asked that he discuss the matter with the city manager. He did so, and the composition of the committee was then agreed upon.

If you have further questions about this, I suggest you contact the citizen's group in question.

Finally, your letter seems to imply that council must in all instances comply with the wishes of everyone who feels he/she has something to complain about. Council has an absolute obligation to hear and consider such complaints, but council has no obligation to comply. Some complainants somehow always feel that they are in a position to speak for the community as a whole, and in my experience that is frequently not the case. The weighing of all such considerations is the essence of representative government — and, for better or for worse, city council is the expression of representative government.

Fred W. Valtin
Mayor
City of Sanibel

Goss available to discuss Healthpark

The following letter to Mayor Fred Valtin was submitted for publication:

Dear Fred: Development along Summerlin corridor has always been a rightful interest of the City of Sanibel, as we have often discussed in the past. I know that recently renewed project development activity in the corridor, specifically the proposed hospital/medical facility park, has caused concern on the islands.

I would be happy to make myself available at a council meeting or other forum to attempt to bring you up to date on what I know about the Healthpark. If you think it useful, I could request appropriate staff to come along, also. Another option for further down the road might be to ask the Board of County Commissioners to meet on Sanibel to discuss Summerlin and other county issues of interest.

For the moment, I see some advantages and some disadvantages in the Healthpark proposal as it relates to Sanibel. Obviously, the traffic concern is paramount and I have advised proponents of the project that I think additional road network is essential. Specifically, without another arterial road south of Summerlin (Son of Summerlin) connecting US 41 to San Carlos Boulevard in the vicinity of Pine Ridge Road, I don't think the project will work.

On the positive side, I think quality, comprehensive medical facilities close to our densely populated seashore communities make sense, especially if the option is urban community residential development in a probable density range of five to six units per acre, mid-rise or high-rise condominium design. That could be permitted under the Comprehensive Plan today. I believe, and would lead to even more serious negative impact on Sanibel, its beaches and evacuation problems.

At any rate, I want to be sure I understand the city's and islanders' views on Summerlin and the Healthpark. Please advise if you want me to come out. Otherwise, I will expect representation from the islands when we hold our public hearings at the courthouse.

Porter Goss
County Commissioner, District One

Attackers real victims of racism

To Island Reporter: My first reaction when I read about the black man who was attacked by whites on Sanibel was that of anger, frustration and disgust. A feeling, I would imagine, most of us felt. However, after returning from a "Pax Christie" retreat over the weekend, I looked at it differently.

It was my first experience with "Pax Christie", an organization dedicated not only to making our world safe from nuclear war, but also concerned with the lack of peace within ourselves. What I found was not a group of scolds, "Jesus Freaks" or doo-doomsayers, but rather a group of happy, loving and dedicated people whose love became infectious.

I found, though, I could not get the incident of the attack out of my mind. The anger I felt toward the attackers changed to pity when I realized that it would be almost impossible for them to ever experience such feelings of love and joy. It must be terrible to have your mind so distorted by hate, to the point where you become almost animalistic, like pit dogs conditioned to attack whatever is disliked or feared... and that is sad. With so much hate, how much room do they have for love?

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reel tales and nautical news

Tarpon action gets adrenalin flowing for anglers

By Steve Cason

The tarpon are back and just about everybody's catching 'em. Those that aren't get credit for sightings.

This week's Top Honors goes to Craig Pollock, of Miami, and Martin Weinkle, of Boston. Between them they hooked eight tarpon on Tuesday.

Pollock gets kudos for the biggest, a 160-pounder that he caught and released after a 45-minute battle during the first half of their outing.

Weinkle was the afternoon hero, boating a 115-pounder after three jumps and another 45-minute fight. And he did it on 20 lb. test line.

"It was fantastic... like fighting a steel wall," said Weinkle. "I've waited a long time to catch one of these guys on spinning tackle."

He plans to have the fish mounted.

Weinkle also caught a 20-pound lemon shark. They were fishing six to 10 miles out with Capt. Alex Payne aboard the *Osprey* out of Tarpon Bay Marina.

Said Martin, "We came over to go fishing and it was worth it."

On Friday, Mare Beaubien, from Maryland, caught a 105-pounder in the backwater fishing with Capt. Neville Robeson aboard the *Copenhagen* out of Sanibel Island Marina.

Robeson said Beaubien battled two more tarpon in the 160-pound class, but both got away. "The line broke as we gaffed one of 'em," Robeson said.

Trout, while slowly moving to the bottom of the page, continue to



TARPON -- Martin Weinkle stands beside the 115-pound tarpon he caught Tuesday. Weinkle plans to mount the fish over the sporting books section of his book store in Boston.

be the only table fish caught with any regularity. And this week was no different.

Twenty were plucked from the waters near marker eight by four Michiganders. The largest fish weighed five pounds and measured 20 inches. They also caught one pinpano.

"We probably threw back twice as many as we kept," said Phil Bogard. Bogard, along with brother Bill, Jim Grimes and Eric Wood, were fishing with Capt. Ted Cole aboard the *Lucky Lady III* out of Sanibel Island Marina.

Rick and Diane Hires also reported a fair catch Tuesday. The two vacationing Ohio residents boasted 12 trout. They were fishing near marker 13 and the second set of power lines with Capt. Dave Case aboard the *Dee Dee*, also out of Sanibel Island Marina.

"We probably landed 60 to 70 fish," said Rick.

While out, Case said he spotted several tarpon around markers 18 and 20 and a couple near marker 5.

Albert Perez, 14, of Tampa, reports that he caught "three trout, one pinfish and a jack... It was the first time I ever went fishing and I caught five fish," he said.

TOURNAMENT NEWS:

Southwest Florida Regatta will hold its 1987 Grouper Tournament May 9 and 10 out of Fish Tale Marina, Fort Myers Beach. Entry fee is \$100 per boat (four-person

maximum). For more information call Capt. Jim Hamberger at 482-2099, or the Southwest Florida Regatta office at 489-2229.

For you serious anglers, there's the 6th Annual Green Turtle Blue Marlin Tournament at the Green Turtle Club in Abaco, Bahamas, May 17 through 21. Trout fishermen need not apply since the winning fish usually tips the scales at around 800 pounds.

By air, Green Turtle Cay is about 55 minutes from Fort Lauderdale. For more info contact Marva's Marketing Service in Dunedin at 813-733-4087.

Any local anglers planning to participate in either of these two tournaments, please let me know.

REMINDER TO BOATERS:

When you're out, remember to report any discrepancies in aids to navigation, channel depths, or channel locations to the Sanibel Power Squadron, so they can include it in their reports to the Coast Guard. The information will be relayed to boaters via the Weekly Notice to Mariners, as well as forwarded to the National Ocean Service so navigational charts can be updated. Sanibel Captiva Power Squadron's cooperative charting program placed second in the nation last year and they want to top that this year. The individual stand-out was Greg O'Neill, who ranked 11th in the nation. For more info, contact Charles or Ann Krausse at 472-2559, or Commodore Charles Ringel at 472-0905.

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CAMPBELL

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 Sanibel", now in its fifth printing. He has spent several decades in Asia, Africa, Europe and South America.
 Winterbotham was educated in Massachusetts where she taught for 17 years before moving to Sanibel in 1965.
 She was a founding member of Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and its chairman for seven years. From 1975-85 she served on Sanibel Planning Commission, eight years as chairman. She was also a member of the city's vegetation committee and live shelling committee and served as a director of the city's housing foundation. Com-

munity Housing and Resources for several years.
 She is the author of "Devious Design Doodles", her reflections of the early years of marathon Sanibel city council meetings.
 Campbell and Winterbotham are author/illustrator of "An Illustrated Guide to Some Poisonous Plants and Animals of Florida", published by Pineapple Press in 1982. "About Alligators" and "Jaws, Too, the Natural History of Crocodilians with Emphasis on Sanibel Island's Alligators" published by Sutherland Publishing in 1985. Together they guide natural history field trips to Kenya, Galapagos and Australia. □

MUSEUM

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 continue its fund-raising efforts. "They need the cooperation of people in donating books, specimen shells and property," he said, pointing out the educational value of having a shell museum in the community, which will benefit schools from all around.
 Shells have been Abbott's life work. Known to seashell collectors in a like manner as Audubon is to bird watchers, Abbott tends to play down what he calls his "false acclaim," saying there are others with "more knowledge and expertise." His fame, he says, "is due to the fact that I have attempted to

interpret our science for the laymen."
 A "communicator at heart," Abbott says he loves to take complicated subjects in the science of mollusks, or malacology, and put them in Layman's language.
 The Harvard graduate's books include the popular and highly acclaimed "Sea Shells of the World," now printed in eight languages, and "Introducing Seashells" and "American Seashells." He has a Ph.D. from George Washington University, where he specialized in mollusks, and has been associate curator of the Smithsonian Institution. □

FORUM

● from page 31A
 If the black man has a family that he can share such love with, then he has so much more than those attacking him will ever have. The weekend helped me realize he is not the victim of racism, his attackers are.
 Jim Snyder
 Sanibel

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

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AUCTION

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On Nov. 21, 1986, Sanibel Police searched the house saying they were looking for handguns allegedly used in a burglary of the house next door on Nov. 19. It was when police were responding to a reported attempted burglary at that house, 5296 Umbrella Pool Road, that the fight with the Sassmans occurred.

Thomas Sassman has said police, wearing bullet-proof vests and armed with machine guns, started the fight when they found him searching for a prower in the neighborhood.

During the search last year, Muggs, the same mynah bird that punctuated the auction, squawked as police confiscated Thomas Sassman's gun collection and other personal property. Sanibel Police maintain that much of the property found within the Sassman house, and parts of a jeep buried in the yard, are connected with other island crimes.

Police also found gun silencers in the attic of the house, and federal charges are pending a grand jury decision, according to police.

Thomas, Antonette, Victor and Henry Sassman assisted in the auction. Thomas Sassman asked

reporters not to quote him and his family. Two of his sons helped display personal property on the blocks: dolls, books, garden tools, TVs, furniture and a bubble gum machine to name a few items.

"That'll bring you a whole day of fun," auctioneer Henderson bellowed as sales associate Kevin McCarthy held aloft a pair of walkie-talkies.

For \$13, Kathy Ramsey walked away with the radios, saying she bought them for her daughter Kelly who stood nearby.

Marie Muhler, who owns the house next door to the Sassmans, said before the auction, "We'll be glad to have it peaceful around here again."

She said occupants of the house at 5296 Umbrella Pool Road on Nov. 19, the night of Sassmans' altercation with police, are her husband's cousins. They are in Finland, but are expected to appear as witnesses if the case goes to court, Muhler said.

According to the state attorney's office, trials involving Sassmans will begin June 1 if the defense has its case ready. A Lee County court clerk's assistant said a meeting held today will determine whether the case will be continued. □

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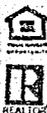
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PROTECTION

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Councilman Francis Bailey pointed out, this action will be, in effect, a "rubber stamp," but it will place the civil liability on the city. The city manager is protected against discrimination suits by insurance coverage.

Price said jokingly that he wanted to make it clear he was not "building an empire." Valtin replied, "You are becoming too defensive about that."

HEARTS

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completed. The women's group at Sanibel Congregational goes by the catchy acronym SCHWIM - Sanibel Christian Women in Missions.

Sanibel Community Church contributes to the adult program of Lee County Mission through the person of Dr. Hewett Streyer, chairman of the Family Shelter Task Force. Dr. Streyer has overseen the publication of the just-released brochure describing the Family Shelter at the Edna Grady Roberts Center. This center is on Concourse Drive in the same area of Fort Myers and it opens its doors to transient and displaced adults, mothers with children, and entire families.

The Edna Grady Roberts Center also comprises the Southwest Florida Center for Independent Living which offers adult day care for homebound or dependent adults, including victims of Alzheimer's Disease, severe arthritis, head injury and other mentally or physically disabling problems. Support is also given to the family of individuals who are disabled. The Center for Independent Living will hold an open house on Sunday, April 26 and welcomes inquiries from anyone interested in this therapeutic program.

It should be noted that the people mentioned in this story invariably were modest about their contributions, insisting that the credit be shared, and allowing the use of their names only in the hope that they would be inspiration for further giving.

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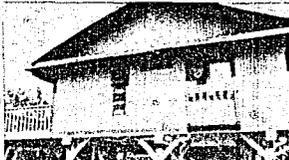
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Exotic trees threaten state preserve

Just a typical day at the office for Brian Emmons, of Lee County Sheriff's MARINE DIVISION

By Steve Cason

First you hear the siren. Then comes the ominous command. "Put your engine in neutral, Captain, I want to talk to you." You spin around to look and see the uniform, then the bright green SHERIFF stenciled on the side. You jerk back on the throttle. You've been had and you know it.

If you're a boater operating illegally on Lee County's waterways you may have already experienced that sinking feeling. If not, rest assured, you probably will.

The guys in the 17-foot gray and white Aquasports are sheriff's deputies, members of the Lee County Sheriff's four-month-old marine division. The unit was formed in December. Their job: patrolling the county's hundreds of miles of waterways.

One such deputy is Brian Emmons, a 39-year-old former Florida Marine Patrol Auxiliary officer with 20 years of boating experience. Luckily for most boaters, Emmons is a nice guy. "I'm not out here to ruin everybody's day unless I have to," says he.

A Navy veteran, one-time boat salesman and marine mechanic, Emmons appears ideally suited for the job. He joined the division 3½ months ago, after spending 1½ years as a road patrol deputy. Except for the boat — and the black tennis shoes — his job description hasn't changed. "Basically we do the same things as a road patrol deputy except we do them on the water," he says.

Since joining the unit he's handled a variety of calls, everything from speeding boaters to burglary investigations. The division also assists in operations involving the Blue Lightning Strike Force, a secret, multi-agency federal task force charged with combatting the flow of illegal drugs. That work he won't discuss. "It's confidential," he says.

Weather permitting, there is at least one deputy out on patrol seven days a week. On Weekends, when boating activity increases "tenfold," as many as four deputies are out. Some weeks they work days. Other weeks at night. Some days they work both. "I'm on call 24 hours a day," says Emmons. "If I get a call at four o'clock in the morning I get in my boat and respond."

Emmons' day typically begins with a weather report, which he uses to determine where he'll patrol. By 8:45 he's on the water. On this particular day — a Thursday — he heads first to St. James City where he puts at idle speed up the Monroe Canal. Pointing to a boat suspended on davits, he notes the expired registration sticker. "I'll have to keep an eye out for him," he says.

Continuing up the canal, several residents wave from their backyards and greet him with a hearty "good morning."

From there he heads back to Punta Hassa where his supervisor, Sgt. Carmen McKinney, instructs him to make an appearance off Fort Myers Beach in response to complaints about jet skiers being too close to shore.

With the wind out of the west at about 10 to 15 knots and the gray morning sky just beginning to clear, he zips across San Carlos Bay, at about 35 mph. Ten minutes later he's idling 200 yards off the beach, watching the antics of a half dozen jet skiers. "People just don't know what can happen to them," he muses, before taking his boat in closer. When he's within a hundred



Above: Lee County Sheriff's Deputy Brian Emmons cruises the Monroe Canal.



Top: Emmons warns a boater on the Imperial River to "slow down." Right: In pursuit of speeding boater on the Imperial River. Above: One of the many NO WAKE signs that dot Lee County waterways.



yards of shore, he turns parallel to the beach and notes that all of the jet skiers are beyond the 100 yard limit. One of the rental operators, an old man in a blue T-shirt, wades out toward the boat. "As long as you're here they're pretty good," he shouts.

Emmons warns the man that any of his customers caught within a hundred yards of shore will be ticketed. "Good. I hope you do," the old man shouts back before returning to the beach.

Idling back and forth between the Lani Xai and the pier, Emmons hopes the high profile will have a positive effect. It does. Not a single jet skier ventures near the 100-yard marker.

His mission completed, Emmons heads north around the island into Hurricane Pass. Slowing down again, he points to the bright orange "No Wake" signs that line the channel. A boater observed going too fast is stopped and warned. "But I live here," complains the man behind the wheel. It doesn't matter, Emmons tells him, jotting down the boat's registration numbers for his records. Emmons, the nice guy that he is, lets him go with just a warning. "It's not like we show up in an area where we haven't been before and start writing tickets," he explains, then quickly adds, "But the guy I catch twice is mine."

Cruising slowly past Hurricane Bay Marina "looking for anything suspicious" he stops to talk to a fisherman on one of the docks. Everything in order, he moves on to Mantanzas Pass, where over the course of the next hour he stops two boats for registration violations and three for wake violations. All are given warnings.

At 12:50 he breaks for lunch, a tuna melt at Mike's Waterfront Landing. Thirty minutes later he's

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clubs and community events

■ **LIONS CLUB:** The April meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building with a good attendance including a visiting Lion from Munich, Germany and another from Belgium. The Deputy District Governor for this area, Bill Brown of Marco Island, gave a short talk on the status of clubs in Southwest Florida.

Lion President Lynn Rogers announced the schedule for the next two months which included the Pancake Breakfast, car raffle drawing and the upcoming board meeting on April 29.

Other planned activities include an all-island barbecue on May 2; Gary Lelellier speaking at the regular meeting on May 6; awards night on May 20 and installation of new officers at the Tween Waters Inn on May 23.

Dave Spuehr and Rene Affourtit reported on the successful Arts and Crafts Fair and also thanked the winner of the Cram-A Cart drawing of \$400 who donated \$100 back to the club charities.

Past President Francis Bailey read the slate nominated by the nominating committee for the second reading. This slate was elected by acclamation.

Those elected were President, Marc Nagol; 1st Vice President, Rene Affourtit; 2nd Vice President, Gene McDermott; 3rd Vice President Ed Barnes; Secretary, Ted Holland; Assistant Secretary, Tim Murty; Treasurer, John Harrington.

Tail Twister, Cornelius Becker; Lion Tamer, Ed Coon; Directors: Lynn Rogers, Don Cooperlender, Walter Kobe, Fred Glazer, Bill Burnham, Bill Moore, and continuing directors Bert Jenks, Ray Fenton, Clare Nelson, and Steve Reynolds.

The May 8 meeting will be held at the Sanibel Community building at 6:30 p.m.

■ **LIONS CAR RAFFLE:** The drawing of the winning tickets for the replica MG automobile and two Caribbean vacations will be held on April 25 at approximately 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale daily at Bailey's Shopping Plaza for \$2 each or three for \$5.

■ **SAN-CAP COMMUNITY COURSES:** The Steering Committee of the Sanibel Captiva Community Courses announces the completion of a most successful 1986-87 year, serving 393 par-

ticipants. Donations have been made to the Community Association and Seecamp for Sanibel's fifth graders.

Registration for the 1987 fall season will begin shortly after Labor Day. Among the courses to be repeated are two bridge classes and shell and seafife. Other classes will be decided at a later date.



Weekley-Singewald

Bruce and Trisha Weekley of Blind Pass Court, Sanibel, announce the engagement of their daughter Christy to Scott Singewald of Los Altos, CA. The wedding will be Sept. 26, 1 p.m. at the beach home of Pat and Steve Singewald in Watsonville, CA. A pool reception follows.

Christy Weekley, a student at Foothill College, Los Altos, grew up on Sanibel and attended Cypress Lake Middle and High School. Scott, a Californian, is in his third year of a five year plumbers apprenticeship and is attending high school in Colorado.

■ **BRIDGE:** Monday, 7:30 p.m., April 13, Mitchell Movement, 7 tables.

North/South: 1, George Hammes and George Scott; 2, Pat and John Eichenlaub; 3, Ginny Reeves and Wendell Lane.

East/West: 1, June Schwartz and Ruth Frank; 2, Jacque and Joseph Russo; 3, Katie Reynolds and Joyce Truitt.

Director: Jean Scott, 472-4823.

Thursday 1:30 p.m., April 16, Howell Movement, 12 Pairs: 1, Kitty Rose and Ginny Reeves; 2, Ruth Frank and June Schwartz; 3, Bill Cirrito and Sterling Bassett; 4, Celeste and Al Mendes.

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■ **BRIDGE FOR FUN:** Winners at the last game of the season were 1, Mary V. Cotton; 2, Bob Lewis; 3, Mary Inez Fisher.

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refuge report

New fees imposed on federal land

Throughout the United States, federal lands have been set aside through a variety of agencies. These lands are for you, the American public, to enjoy and pass on to future generations.

In the past some national parks, recreation areas and national forests have charged an entrance fee. Everglades National Park is an example.

1986, brought changes to the fee collection and included levying fees in areas not previously known for fee collection. J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is one of those areas ordered by Congress to levy a fee. It is inevitable.

There are some things you should know. If you are 62 or older, you are entitled to a Golden Age Passport. This is available anywhere fees are presently collected. Proof of age and citizenry is

all you need. This gives you free lifetime entrance into any federal areas that charge a fee. The Golden Age Passport admits the permit holder and a carload of accompanying people. It also provides a 50 percent discount on federal use fees charged for facilities and services such as camping.

Golden Access Passports work similarly to the Golden Age Passports but are issued to any citizen medically determined to be blind or permanently disabled. You must show proof of your disability. Again, it is available only where fees are presently being charged.

A third passport can be purchased. A Golden Eagle Passport costs \$10, for the calendar year. In 1988, the price is expected to increase to \$25. This passport is good for entrance fees only and not for reduced camping fees. The money from

the sale of this passport is placed in the Land and Water Conservation Fund used for preserving land and water resources for recreation.

For entrance into a National Wildlife Refuge that charges a fee, any of the aforementioned

passports will enable a carload to enter the refuge without further charge. Another option available to visitors of refuges is to purchase a Federal Duck Stamp. The \$10, 1987-88 stamp will entitle the bearer and accompanying people entrance into refuges. The monies from the sales of duck stamps goes directly to land acquisition. The stamp is good for one year beginning July 1.

Four national wildlife refuges in Florida have been requested to collect fees by Sept. 1987. Hobe Sound NWR near Stuart; Loxahatchee NWR near West Palm Beach; Merritt Island NWR, near Kennedy Space Center; and St. Marks NWR

south of Tallahassee. Certain other refuges across the nation are starting up fee collection programs as requested by the U.S. Congress.

National Park Service has also been effected under the new Emergency Wetlands Resource Act. Those national parks that are presently charging a fee are increasing their fees. Other national parks have been requested to begin charging an entrance fee. The fee at Everglades National Park is \$5, per car as of March 19, 1987. The Federal budgets for both the park service and wildlife refuges have been cut in anticipation of revenue gained through the entrance fee program.

Many people have been concerned about fee collection at the "Ding" Darling Refuge. We are scheduled to institute a fee program by the end of 1988. This article is intended to inform the public that there are privileges and op-

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How to get into canoe business

Proposals are now being accepted for the operation of a canoe rental concession operation at J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, on Sanibel. A tour of the

concession area will be held April 27 at 1 p.m. and proposals are due May 11.

Over 11,000 individuals rented a canoe from the Tarpon Bay area of the "Ding" Darling Refuge in 1986.

The concession area includes a boat ramp, a canoe rental building, a parking area, and an apartment. The concessioner will be responsible to provide a minimum of 30 rental canoes and for selling fishing tackle, bait, fish, hooks and some prepackaged food in the canoe ren-

tal building. Minimum hours of operation are also required.

The concession's contract period is ten years and may be extended an additional five years.

Those interested in receiving additional information on what needs to be included in the proposals or in attending a tour of the concession's area on Monday, April 27, should contact Chris Zajick, 472-1106. □

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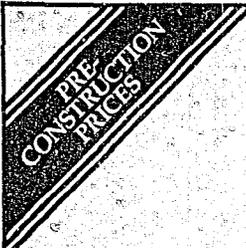
The J.N. "Ding" Darling National

Wildlife Refuge erroneously reported the implementation of a fee collection program at the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge.

There are only three refuges in Florida scheduled for a fee collection program during fiscal year 1987. Hobe Sound, St. Marks and Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuges will begin to collect entrance fees before Sept. 30, 1987.

The refuge staff apologizes for any confusion this may have caused.

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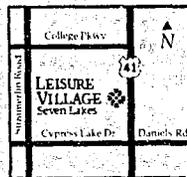
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Archer's jewelry creations a memorial to her parents

By Fran Nuell'e

Masha Archer's pavan to praiseworthy parents is an outpouring of her own palpable artistic endeavors — an ongoing memorial.

Her father and mother, who died too young, are the creative fount of what she now enjoys, she thinks, and she thanks them daily as she strings her necklaces and earrings so lovingly together.

During a showing of her work at Shirley Allen in Tshiltan Gardens, Periwinkle Way, last week, Masha said, "My father gave me the knowledge of combining materials and a way of using sculptural ideas. And my mother taught me how to draw and her sense of color."

Mykola and Sophia Muchin were Ukrainians, citizens of Kiev who met in the Kharkov and Kiev Art Institutes after both had been chosen under a system that channels its students early into the best in Soviet education, according to Masha.

"In Soviet Russia, artists are better educated than all others because they're expected to produce and work very hard for the state later," Masha says. "The artist's responsibility is to have a natural curiosity, an interest in all subjects (and he and she) are expected to read about everything and find ways to express what has been learned."

But like other artists who defect, Mykola and Sophia were so enlightened (and also overworked) they found the expectations and demands of the state too burdensome to continue.

"I was about two and it was during World War II when my parents strapped me to two suitcases on a sled and left in the middle of the night over the snow to Poland," Masha says. She can remember vaguely one of the suitcases coming out of the straps and a feeling of falling, she says, but fortunately her parents looked back in time to save her from slipping off the sled.

From Poland, the Muchins found their way to Germany where they



Left: Masha Archer. Above: Examples of Archer's work.

were discovered by the Russians. At a time when the borders had not yet been fenced and barricaded, they were told they must first design monuments and organize the construction for these, according to Masha.

"They did huge marble carvings which were to fit on granite foundations," explains Masha. "My father was working the whole time for four months with two guards with rifles trained on him. Three of the monuments are still standing in the Hanover and Munich areas. They ran away again just before the unveiling."

The artist remembers that she was in Germany from about the age of three to the age of nine living in a Displaced Persons camp in Göttingen.

"Most of the DPs' would just stand around and wait to be relocated, but my father constructed a foundry in the basement of the building where he could later make bronze castings."

She says she remembers that Mykola "managed to get truckloads of coal in there somehow" and also that her appendectomy was paid for with cigarettes.

"When the officers who ran that camp brought silver (pieces) they had liberated from the Germans,

my father made something else out of it," she adds.

She remembers a silver cigarette case her father designed that had a scene from Pushkin's epic poem "Ruslan and Ludmilla". It was exquisite art, she feels, and now even takes it with her on the road to various shops with some of her father's bronze castings with their intricate detail.

But American Ukrainians aware of the well-known Muchin had started hunting them through UNHRA, the liaison organization between the sponsor and those to be repatriated.

"We were only our own small family," Masha said pensively. "We had no one else, even back in the Soviet Union."

Roman Smook, an American Ukrainian who was in the military at the time, Masha recalls, commissioned a work by Mykola, which was eventually to be paid for when delivered.

"It was a bronze of three horses and three riders my father called 'Slava,' which means 'glory,'" says Masha.

"I remember it took up all our weight allowance when we finally got to go to America," she continues. "But somehow this solid, supportive gesture of a

gentleman's agreement suited my father entirely."

Mykola lived for 12 years afterward, and he was able sometimes to continue to sculpt full time, according to Masha. But Sophia worked as a sought-after painter on ceramic ware for various companies. "When she was older and ill, they would even send a taxicab for her so that she could still design," says Masha.

Sophia died at the age of 62. Her daughter feels that the health of both of her remarkable parents suffered as a result of their hardships during World War II.

Meanwhile, Masha continued the tradition of obtaining an education in art by matriculating at Pratt Institute of Art in New York. At first a painter, she has since switched to the making of creative jewelry, which she feels is an art form to which each of her parents have contributed.

She pointed out a necklace with a centerpiece of a hair tassel holder with closing and wire work from Southern Russia; brass, iron and silver beads from Africa; and low-fired, hand-painted ceramic beads from Peru.

"Another has an ivory abstract nude she says she copied from one of her father's large sculptures in bronze. It is combined with beads and other artifacts from all over the world."

Her necklaces, now in such stores as Saks Fifth Avenue and all over the nation, range in price from \$650 to \$6500, and her earrings from \$120 to \$500. Her jewelry is still on display and for sale at the shop.

"I search every where for the things to go into my necklaces," she says. "I comb antique shops and estate sales."

Masha is always receptive to the use of all objects in her jewelry and believes it is because of her parents that she understands how they can be used.

Married to the photographer Charles Archer and living in San Francisco, she and he are the parents of two daughters, Maya, now 29, an artist in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Larissa, 7.

It is a happy marriage in which she gains as much now from the Archers of Hannibal, Missouri as she remembers from her own parents. "But, after all," she says with pride, "both my father and my father-in-law have quoted the same passages from Mark Twain."

Levy — an actress for all seasons

By Fran Nuell'e

Fran Levy cannot imagine a season without theater in her life, she says, and in this season she will play, again, a character she admires and finds inspiring.

Sanibel resident Levy, an islander for the last eight years and, before that, a lifelong resident of Louisville, KY, will be the septuagenarian nun in "Handy Dandy" with co-star David LaCroix in the Doris E. Corbin auditorium in Building E, on the Edison Community College campus at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

Fran has hardly missed a "season" since the age of four, when she appeared as a mistress in a church. After that, she was in the premiere production of the Louisville Children's Theater at age 14, playing the part of the princess in "The Toymaker". Years of performances followed.



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to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 2, 11 dance groups will present a free program.

Chamber displays works of local artists

Six local artists' works have been chosen for a mini-show at the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce for April. The Sanibel Captiva Art League members and their works are Beverly Conrad, "Skyscape"; Jean Gibson, "Yellow House"; Betty Owen, "Dancing Palms"; Harriet Ringel, "Sea Oats"; Sheila Tardosky, "Florida Jungle"; and Barbara Taylor, "Sparkles".

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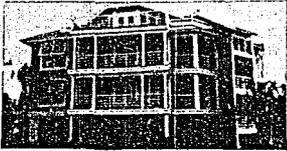
Sanibel Captiva Art League members and guests will paint today, April 23 and next Thursday, April 24, at 9 a.m. at the Captiva home of fellow artist Joan Burr. For more information, call 472-8231.

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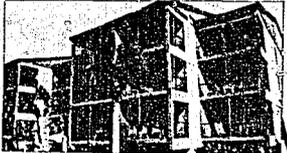
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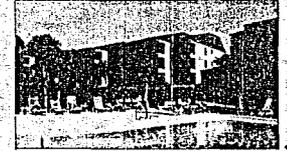
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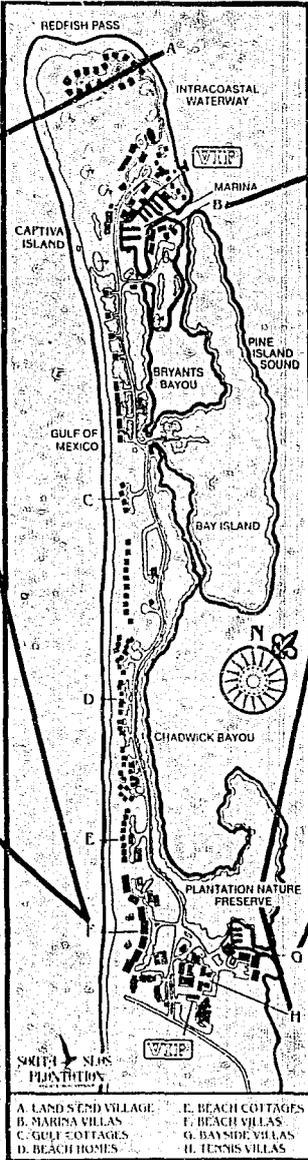
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By Margaret Mickle

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Thursday. Capt. Jim Pledger had the boat built to the tune of \$1 million dollars in New Orleans, and brought it back to our Yacht Basin with a Fort Myers registry.

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sports & outdoors

Competitive swimming takes dedication, talent — and a razor

By Matt Perez

This afternoon when the gunshot cracks, Jenny Muench of Sanibel will dive flat to the water surface, glide about 10 meters, surface and kick toward the finish line, 100 meters or four pool lengths away, at Orlando Justus Aquatic Center.

Muench, 16, is competing in YMCA National Swimming and Diving Championships today and Saturday. Her event is breaststroke.

She has won before at that meet, and she said she is most proud of that victory and victories at the McDonald's Invitational meets. In 1979, she was named Swimmer of the Year by her teammates at SWIM Florida at Cypress Lake High School, Fort Myers.

The lane to swimming success is a tough one. Muench said it is a demanding sport, taking dedication, drive, talent.

It also takes a razor. "I've shaved my back, I've shaved my arms, I've shaved my whole body once," she said. Shaving is a psychological tactic swimmers use to make them believe they will go faster in the water. Some swimmers claim the absence of body hair reduces friction in the water.

Another thing she does to mentally prepare herself for swim meets is watching "Rocky" movies or listening to rock 'n' roll.

She said using psychology to stretch toward goals is something she learned from a sports trainer. She finds a quiet corner and imagines herself swimming from that first flat dive from



Jenny Muench

the starting block through the final flip turn, finally touching wall.

"When I'm waiting to get up on the block, right behind the block, I have an empty feeling in my stomach. It's like, well, am I going to go for it or not," Muench said.

"When you reach your goal, you know, you always have to make another one," Muench said. "Keep going and going, and you never stop."

To reach her goals, she also must train her physique. Weight training has gained her a reputation around school for her bulging biceps, she said laughing. Then there are laps of swimming, which sometimes feel like lashes from a whip. Running stadium stairs and a proper diet round off the physical training.

She looks up to Olympian swimmers like Tracy Caulkins or Rowdy Gaines, who took gold medals in the last Olympics. But she said she does not aspire to competing in the Olympics as a realistic goal. She only wants to improve her times.

"When Rowdy Gaines or Tracy Caulkins — any of those Olympians — talk about incidents they've had when they go to national meets, it's just like us," Muench said. "It's like they are telling our life, what we do right now."

Words from those who have been there help keep the drive alive, and Muench said though the Olympics are not the goal, swimming could be a ticket to a good college.

She called herself an average student, but said that competitive sports backgrounds are part of the overall picture which colleges consider. □

sports digest

Grouper tournament set as highlight of SW Florida Regatta

The 1987 Grouper Fishing Tournament lets deep sea fishing enthusiasts make their big splash in the month-long Southwest Florida Regatta on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10, at Fish Tale Marina, Fort Myers Beach.

Hundreds of hopeful contestants are expected to test their luck and skill in this third of six "tournament trails" to promote this fast-growing saltwater sport.

Competitors will be vying for cash prizes as well as tournament points awarded at each of the trails for the "Fisherman of the Year" award.

Entering four of the trails automatically qualifies a fisherman for the Grand Invitational Grouper Fishing Tournament at year's end.

More than 50 boats are expected to enter the two-day tourney. Entry fee is \$100 per boat; four persons to a boat, maximum, the fee must be received at the captain's meeting. Information can be obtained by calling Capt. Jim Bamberger at 482-2099 or the Southwest Florida Regatta office at 489-2224.

Captain's meeting for all contestants will be Friday, May 8 at 7 p.m. at the Fish Tale Marina. Prizes for the largest grouper will be given. There will be various other cash and merchandise awards.

A new feature of the grouper tournament is the amateur division, where all amateur fishermen may angle for anything from grouper to catfish and win trophies and prizes. The entry fee for amateurs is \$25 per boat of which 50 percent benefits the University of South Florida Fort Myers Campus. □

■ **DUNES MEN:** Dick Wilhoit, tying with Bob Jenkins at 76, won the scorecard playoff in the Dunes men's association low gross, low net, full handicap weekly tournament last week.

In second place for low gross also with scorecard playoff against Charlie Uhr, who had an 80, was Ed Reed. Wendell Lapp with 82 was third.

Bill Babich with 61 for low net was first, followed by, in this order, Don Swinney, 63; Orv Pogue, 64; Erhart Becker, 65, winning in scorecard playoff against Ron Hernandez, also 65.

Low gross winner among Dunes men's association nine-hole players was Bob Curtis with 47. Fritz Myers at 54 and Walt Badger at 56 were second and third, respectively.

Low net scores were calculated for the back nine but based on handicaps for the front nine.

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New rod designed to get anglers up and at 'em

By Matt Perez

A new fishing rod on the market is aimed at getting Florida anglers out of their fighting chairs and on their feet.

A sales associate representing California Tackle Co. calls the new item all-American, trend setting and a welcome relief.

That relief is spelled S-a-b-r-e, the name of the new rods.

What's new is the market expansion into Southwest Florida, designed to get game fishermen off their duffs and up in the boat.

Sabre rods are used in the Florida Keys, but the company has decided to open a target market in Lee County.

The target is stand-up fishermen. As part of a stand-up fishing system, which includes a heavy duty rod belt and a kidney harness, Sabre rods are expected to empty fighting chairs on boats off Sanibel coasts.

"Fishing with a Sabre rod, you're not going to get beat at the end of a day," said sales associate Steve Senay. "You get a lot more leverage factor with a Sabre rod as opposed to...the competitor's rod."

"With Sabre rods, the fish fights you instead of you fighting the fish," he added.

Senay proved his pitch, he said, with a demonstration before Sanibel Fishing Club and Fort Myers Tarpon Hunters Club by finding "Davids" and "Goliaths" to try high tech fishing. Briefly, Senay showed off Sabre's patented design that allows rods to bend like a palm and pull like a hydraulic winch.

Then he hit them with the price tag: from \$90 to more than \$250. And that does not include accessory items like harnesses and tackle.

"It's all in the design of the blank," said Senay, justifying the high price tag. He said the inventor of that blank was laughed out of Florida five years ago.

The blank design is based on graphite based fiberglass that makes the rod tough but lightweight. The rod has a fast taper, which means it bends more when a fish is on the hook and provides better leverage.

Ralph Woodring of The Rait Box, which is the island retail outlet for Sabre rods, said the 20.50 and 30.80 pound class will be the mainstay of the market until Sabre comes out with a longer rod for tarpon fishers. A prototype tarpon rod will be available at his shop Saturday, he said.

The 7-foot spinning rods for trout and redfish — which may soon be a game fish — are the first wave of Sabre's market penetration in Lee County. A check of about six fishing tackle and hardware stores revealed only one other store, in North Fort Myers, carries the Sabre line of rods.

Ralph Ronk, a lead fisherman with Cape Coral Tarpon Hunters, said he prefers the shorter rods



Ralph Woodring (foreground) and Steve Senay compare the action of two fishing rods. The Sabre rod, in Senay's hands, boasts improved leverage.

for tarpon. But he added that he bought a pair of Sabre rods for his three-year-old son.

The pair will be added to his collection of more than 35 rods and Ronk said his son will use the Sabre rods to catch his first fish.

"Most people use longer rods for tarpon because they think it gives them better leverage," he said. "Basically, the Sabre is an excellent rod."

The lightweight design and tubular glass durability makes it especially good for weaker fishermen, Senay said.

In addition, Ronk said anything that will help pull up tarpon faster will be a boon to the game fish. If tarpon do not have to struggle on a line for an hour or more then the fish will be better able to sound (dive) when it is released, thus, reducing potential harm.

Woodring said harm to a Sabre rod is doubtful, but if a rod breaks, the customer can return it for a replacement.

"We snapped one in demonstration," said Senay proving nothing is 100 percent. But he added the rod that snapped was one that had been abused in demonstrations by curious fishermen up and down the east coast.

The return ratio of Sabre rods is estimated at a maximum of one percent, Senay said. □



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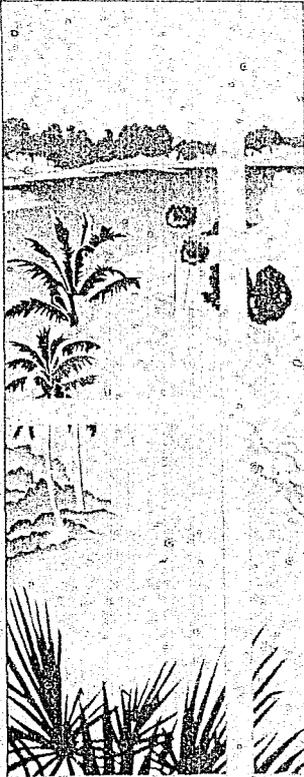


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movie memories

Valentino cult still active

By Cliff Potter

The Rudolph Valentino cult still lives. The original "Latin lover" of the silent films was born in Italy 91 years ago on May 6. He died in 1926 at the age of 31 from several rumored afflictions, but officially the New York hospital announced that death was due to a perforated ulcer. The news set off a mass hysteria among millions of female fans the world over. The brocade of New York streets within a square mile of the Campbell Funeral Parlor was a scene of wailing women and rioting fans, all straining to hold their places in line while waiting to view the holy of the late star.

The now aging members of the Valentino cult include a mysterious "woman in black" who lays flowers on his grave every year

on the anniversary of his death. With the passing of 61 years since Valentino's untimely death it is probable that the tradition has been passed down a family line to a black adorned girl and daughter. Whoever the woman is — or was — she is not alone in the enduring grief and almost fanatic regard for the remarkable immigrant boy who became the most vibrant sexual figure of the 1920s.

One afternoon a few weeks ago I received a telephone call from a gentleman who reminded me in public — but in no uncertain terms — that Rudolph Valentino was not a "painted pansy" as I had inferred in my *Movie Memories* column of September 3, 1986. The inference was actually a quote from an editorial published in 1928 by a staff writer



on the *Chicago Tribune* under the heading "Pink Powder Puff," which had objected to the flowery influence Valentino was exerting over the youth of America. During the phone conversation I was also reminded that Rudy had reacted strongly to the insult and had publicly challenged the writer to a duel or fistfight and then see who the pansy was. The writer didn't show up and — if he hadn't already died of fright — lived to write more editorials.

To borrow a line from commentator Paul Harvey: "Here's the rest of the story." Rudy-Valentino's first marriage — to Jean Akter, didn't survive

the wedding night and they separated. He became infatuated with the beautiful and seductive Eastern European type, Natasha Rambova, who misguidedly hand some stars into public acts of affluence and femininity. This unfortunate maneuver was designed to coincide with the release of his 1924 film, *Marquise Beaucaire*. In the spirit of fun the actor would strut around at Hollywood parties with one hand on his hip and the other hand limply fluttering around in mid-air. The media had a field day with poor Rudy and his career started its downhill journey.

The marriage between Rudy and Natasha Rambova got off to a great start when the groom was slapped with a charge of bigamy and arrested

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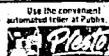
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SPORTS

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Harvey Glaesser was first with 35; Fred Glazer, second, 37; and Ray O'Neill, third, 42. □

■ **DUNES WOMEN:** It was a true field day for nine-hole Dunes women's association golfers when everybody won a door prize at lunch last Friday and no one — well, almost — was concerned about it.

So in A Flight, Lou Hill was first with low gross, Betty Bulcock was second and Phyllis Harvey was third.

Marilyn Lorenson's low net was best, followed by Edye Arthur's for second. Gini Arthur and Velda Owens tied for third.

Claire Bowie and Erla Carson tied for low putts. Dorie Van Derbeck was second and Marie Colon, third. □

■ **DUNES WOMEN:** Millie Ford of Flight A appeared to be playing better than her handicap

when Dunes women's association golfers took to the course last week and she netted a Plus 3.

Tied for second with Plus 23 in the same flight were Nora Krieger and Donna Yaeche with Plus 2. Von Light was next with an even.

In Flight B, Joanne Rosenberger handily won with her Plus 4; and Mary Vernon came in second with Plus 3; and Jinn Baker and Betty Long with Plus 2 tied for third. □

■ **BEACHVIEW WOMEN:** They were winners with a big plus when the Beachview women's golf association played last week — that is the high scoring team with a plus 15 of Ginny Reeves, Barbara Fales, Ruth Reik and Ellen Baratt.

In second place with a plus 12 was the team of Von Light, Ellen Lawrence, Jean Reed and Winnie Comlosky.

Fales with her plus 7 was high individual scorer for the day with Ginny Reeves closest to the pin on No. 4. □

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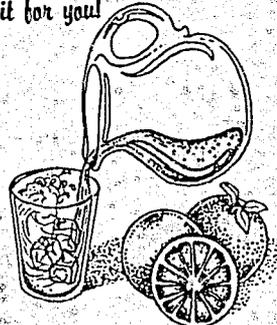
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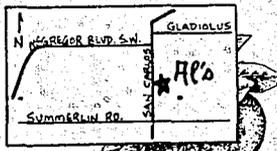
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'Savior solution' could solve redfish problems

By Fritz and Norma Stoppelbein

Following the governor and cabinet's rejection of a proposal to ban the sale of a native redfish and limit hook and line catches to five fish per person, the Marine Fisheries Commission (MFC) has proposed a 90-day emergency closure. This would begin May 1, followed by permanent closure of the redfish fishery, until repealed. This counter proposal was due to go before the governor and cabinet April 21.

In a letter to the MFC, Trudy Bernhard, President of Florida League of Anglers, Inc. (FLAI) agreed that the harvesting of redfish should be limited and supported a 90 day emergency closure to enable the MFC to prepare a satisfactory rule for future protection of the redfish.

"Florida League of Anglers, however, is not convinced that permanent closure is necessary and asks that the commission determine the number of redfish that can safely be harvested from state waters annually and allocate that number—numerically to recreational and commercial user groups, based on the previously recorded harvest percentages of each group," Bernhard wrote. "In previous testimony before the commission, commercial fishing representatives stated that commercial landings during recent years were 20.7 percent of the total harvest."

Appearing before the commission in Tallahassee April 16 on behalf of recreational fishermen, FLA vice president John F. Minor asked the commission to follow the precedent established in the case of the King mackerel and apply the necessary per person limit evenly to all users.

"The limit would protect the resource while allowing fishing guides, fishing camps and bait shops in the Panhandle, on the West Coast and in the Everglades to attract tourists and fishermen," Minor said. "The small, per person limit would make it unprofitable for big net operators to target redfish and commit the damage that the resource cannot stand."

Minor pointed out that enforcement would be far simpler than possible quota systems or boat limits and could be carried out within the present capabilities of the Florida Marine Patrol.

"In short, this might be called the 'savior solution.' The limit would be small enough, when combined with a 2-month closed season, to save the resource and would also save the little guy in both the commercial and recreational sector," Minor concluded. "We ask that you give this idea serious consideration."

Over the past two years or more, much has been said and written about giving redfish "gamefish status" as a solution to the problem of declining populations of that popular fish. Many people were under the impression that "gamefish status" meant banning nets from the fishery. Few realized it actually meant banning the buying or selling of a species. As this fact became more widely known, a good deal of enthusiasm for the gamefish proposal waned.

Among those voicing objections from the beginning were charter boat operators and professional fishing guides in resort areas who customarily sell the fish their clients do not wish to take home with them, rather than just dumping them in the garbage.

Since the governor and cabinet turned down the proposal, several writers have been looking into the effect that banning the sale has had on other species such as bonefish or snook. One well-known writer commented to us... "If snook is an example, just cutting the commercial fisherman off won't assure recovery of the resource."

In our files we found an article written in 1980 by an Orlando writer which provides the history of the law banning sale of snook:

"I've fished the Sanibel-Captiva area since the early fifties; there was no limit on snook; the commercial fishermen called it a 'soap fish' because when cooked it produced a sudsy looking material; they dreaded the thought of circling a school accidentally with their nets. The snook's sharp gills could cut gaping holes in the light nylon nets that most used for pompano, mullet and trout. Repairing the nets was costly, in time and money."

"But the snook became increasingly popular as a game fish; its edibility changed from 'good' to 'excellent' when a fishing guide found that filleting away the skin removed the sudsy material and

with it the soapy flavor. The price on the wholesale market jumped from ten cents to twenty five cents per pound almost overnight. The snook population started a rapid decline."

"In 1953, a law was passed to make it illegal to possess a snook under 18 inches. This didn't seem to stop the decline. Sportsmen, seeing the continuing decline and looking to the future, fought to declare the snook a gamefish."

"In 1957, the Snook Law was passed which set the limit that could be taken at four per person per day, with a total of eight per person in possession. In addition, the law made it illegal to sell a snook."

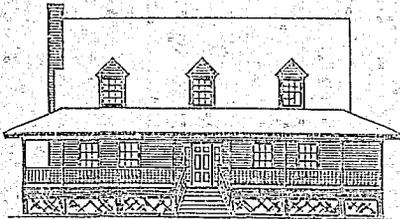
"During the next 10 years, fishermen were drawn to Florida from all over the United States to challenge the crafty snook, led on by articles in sport magazines about Florida's Fabulous Snook Fishing."

"The fishermen became more knowledgeable; they learned the snook's habits, and how to fish the tides and moon. The tackle became more sophisticated; lures designed specifically for snook were sold by the thousands in tackle shops."

"As a result, more and more snook were caught and more and more went into the freezer. Unfortunately, not all fishermen were stopping at eight. Some were bragging of 20 to 30 a trip, and they sometimes had pictures to prove it. The problem was lack of enforcement personnel and equipment."

"In 1977, a well known Everglades fishing guide wrote that 'Last year we had the best snooking we have had in five years. We averaged three a day. When snook were declared gamefish in 1957 we averaged seven per day. There is no simple answer to why this great fish is on the decline, but anything that could improve fishing in the park should be studied.'

As more funding was made available to provide increased enforcement personnel in the 80s, and the legislature mandated stiffer fines for violators, several undercover investigations resulted in curbing some of the illegal trade in snook by so-called 'sportsmen' □



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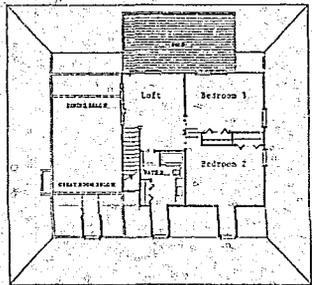
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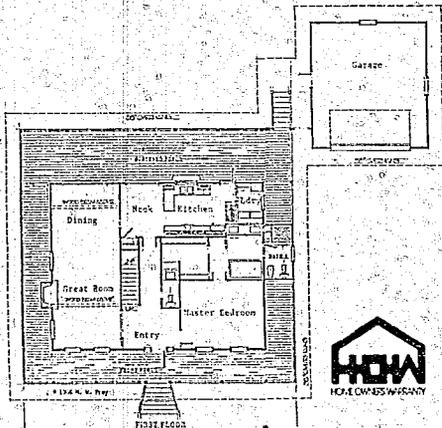
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VALENTINO

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for having married before the dissolution of his divorce from Jean Acker became final. To make the cheese more binding the news then leaked out that the "seductive Eastern-European"

bride of the great lover was really American-born Winifred Shaunessy — a dark-haired reminder of the defeat of the Spanish Armada off the coast of Ireland in the 16th century. The sheet music

ratings went sky-high on a song written about Valentino shortly after his death; There's a New Star in the Heavens Tonight was heard in millions of homes as the pianos pounded out the new hit. □

MARINE

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back on the water, warning another boater to slow down.

From there it's across Estero Bay, past Fish Tail Marina, Carl Johnson Park and Weeks' Fish Camp. Crossing Fish Trap bay, he passes a couple of pontoon boats, or "martini barges" as he calls them, finally arriving at the mouth of the Imperial River.

During the next two hours he issues six more warnings, almost all of them for wake violations. After he stops one boater, a river-front property owner comes out and applauds. "He speeds through here all the time," says the resident.

Heading back around 3 p.m., Emmons issues two more warnings before reaching Estero Island; one to a family skiing in the channel

and the other to a group of teenagers in jet boats. In Hurricane Pass, he gives two more warnings, again for wake violations.

At 3:30, Emmons is bouncing across San Carlos Bay, the three-foot seas making the ride all that more bumpy. "No matter how good the weather forecasters are in Florida, they're never right," laughs Emmons, occasionally ducking a sheet of salt spray.

Arriving back at Punta Rassa at 3:50, Emmons wastes no time hauling the boat out. In a matter of minutes he has it strapped onto the trailer, ready for the ride back to the Lee County Stockade where it'll be refueled and washed and made ready for tomorrow.

For Brian Emmons, it's just another day at the office. □

Author leads two-day writer's seminar

Under the guidance of noted author James P. McMullen, participants will use both the campus and the Florida Everglades for their classroom experiences, during a two-day seminar offered through the Division of Continuing Education at Edison Community College. The seminar is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26 and registration is now underway.

Based on his book "Cry of the Panther," McMullen will use the two days to focus on writing about techniques including style, structure and imagery with the second day a hands-on experience in the Everglades related to researching and increasing participants' understanding of the entire process. For complete information on costs and CEU's call the college at 489-9235. □

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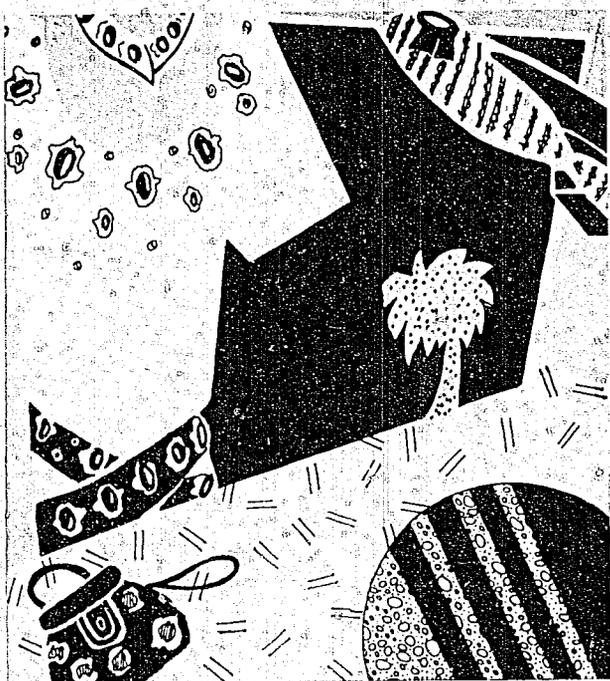
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environment

State preserve threatened by exotic trees

By Beverly Ball

A walk through Little Pine Island State Preserve can be an interesting one indeed. At times, thick piles of pine needles muffle the sound of your feet and provide a spongy carpet to walk on. Later your feet crunch thousands of twigs, dried leaves and cracked bark underfoot and another half-mile farther on you could be wading through ankle-deep water and grasses in a salt marsh.

The landscapes encompassed by the boundaries of the preserve are varied, a fact caused by the ever-so-slight changes in elevation there. The preserve is located on the south side of State Road 78 on Little Pine Island and is only accessible by two small foot bridges.

Bob Repenning, manager of the Charlotte Harbor Aquatic Preserve for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), says the department is fighting an uphill battle against the invasion of exotic plants into the area. When you walk through the preserve, you see mostly melaleuca, a plant that is exotic, or not native to Florida. What you see very few of are the pines for which the island is named.

Melaleucos are water-hungry trees and their roots will search out and soak up the underground pockets of fresh water that the pines depend on. When the fresh water is gone, salt water seeps in, killing the pines but leaving the melaleucos unharmed.

In addition, Repenning says the preserve was heavily logged many years ago and most of the original pines were cut down for wood, allowing the melaleucos to grow in their place.



Robin Griffin and Audrey Johnson made their way through a thicket in Little Pine Island State Preserve. Exotic, water-hungry salt plants prevent a desired pine appearance while other parts of the preserve are filled with thick trees and palmettos. The scenery changes continually in the preserve, giving the nature lover an adventurous hike.

To make the problem worse, melaleucos are hard to kill. Repenning says there are chemicals that will do the job, but DNR refuses to use them because they are extremely harsh and can make

other plants in the preserve sterile. Other chemicals are used, but they take about two months to work. In that time the melaleuca flowers and goes to seed. When the old tree dies, the

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For left, The timber peeling bark of the mangrove tree is protected from fire, and some trees in the

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... until the 1960s Little Pine Island State Preserve is a fascinating place to explore. The ground is even and flat, making hiking easy, and occasional water, an "unseen" thin knee deep. Hiking South from Pine Island Road, the trees abruptly end at a wide open salt flat, where an area of white, sandy soil lies open to the sun during high tides, sea water fills the low-lying area. When the tide recedes, the water dries up, leaving the salt behind. Only a few plants live here, growing close to the ground with fat, juicy leaves that soak up what little freshwater is available.

Nearby, a clump of dead sticks reach up out of the ground, whitened by the sun, a six foot tall forest of former buttonwood trees. The trees live in a high stress environment because of the salty soil but a freeze two years ago killed them.



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Wherever you hike in the preserve, through the forest, the palmettos, the marsh or the salt flats, the view changes constantly. Panther tracks have been found there, an eagle's nest has been sighted and other wildlife abounds. For information on Little Pine Island State Preserve, contact the parks department or DNR.

shady canopy is removed and the seeds are exposed to lots of life-giving sunshine. DNR ends up with a new forest of chest high young trees.

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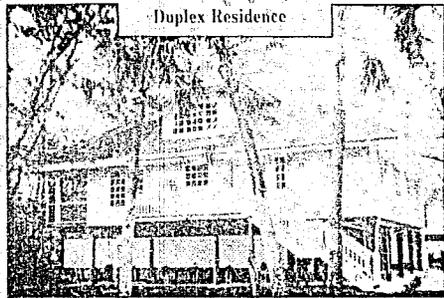
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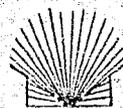
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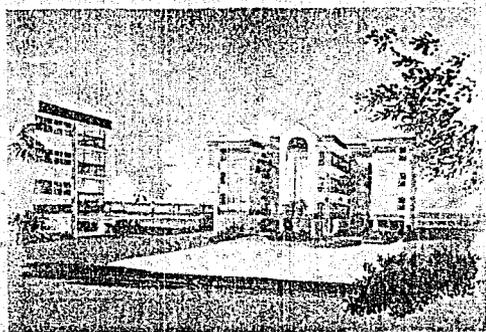
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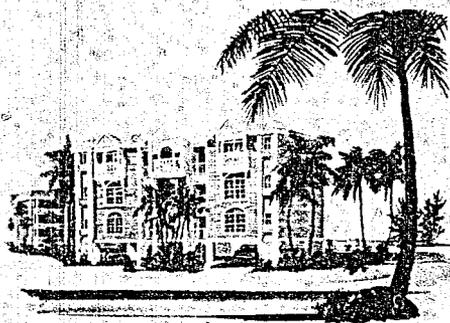
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LEVY

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Little Theater, the Heritage Theater and for the St. Matthews Little Theater and the Mansfield Players, all in or near Louisville.

She was Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker", Mrs. Lincoln in "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln" (for which she was acclaimed "best actress"), Nettie in "The Subject was Roses", and especially Joan of Arc in "The Lark".

"The Lark" (by Jean Anouilh) was just wonderful language," says Fran, who enjoyed the months of research before she began her favorite role.

Newly replanted on Sanibel, Fran formed The Company in 1980 which she says "has had many faces and many places — the people in it have come and gone."

She founded it, she says, because the islands had no theater at the time. Because of The Company performances, the members were invited to the World's Fair in Knoxville, TN.

A more recent performance was as Betty in the Pirate Playhouse production, "The Foreigner", last year. "I enjoyed that, too," she says.

And after "Handy Dandy", a benefit performance for the Lee County Coalition for Peace?

Fran Levy is not worried about future seasons. She knows another role will, of course, turn up. Meanwhile, she will "break a leg" for this one.

Tickets for "Handy Dandy" are

being sold at a table outside Bailey's on some days or at the door on the nights of the performance.

ARTS

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BIG ARTS dinner reservations extended

Reservations for the BIG ARTS annual dinner may still be had by calling Molly Orloff, 472-2517, but if bidders are interested only in the Celebrity Easter Eggs which are to be auctioned off, they may join the group for the auction at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club at 9:30 p.m.

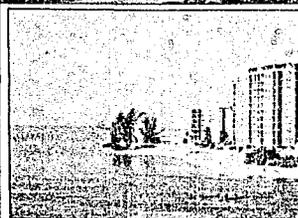
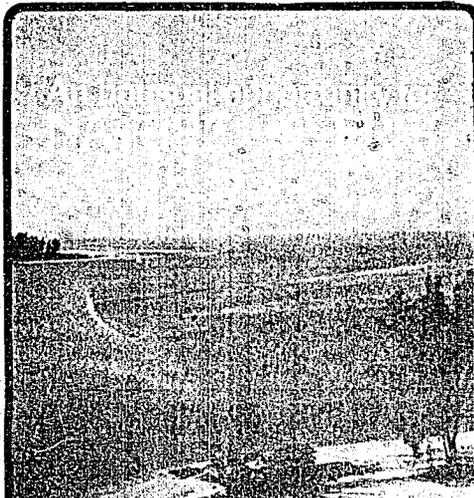
Proceeds realized from an auction of the eggs will be used for the Robert Rauschenberg Scholarship for the Arts, a program of two grants of \$1,000 each to interested students.

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'Mass Appeal' ends

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LEVY

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Little Theater, the Heritage Theater and for the St. Matthews Little Theater and the Mansfield Players, all in or near Louisville.

She was Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker", Mrs. Lincoln in "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln" (for which she was acclaimed "best actress"), Nettie in "The Subject was Roses", and especially Joan of Arc in "The Lark".

"The Lark" (by Jean Anouilh) was just wonderful language," says Fran, who enjoyed the months of research before she began her favorite role.

Newly replanted on Sanibel, Fran formed The Company in 1999 which she says "has had many faces and many places — the people in it have come and gone."

She founded it, she says, because the islands had no theater at the time. Because of The Company performances, the members were invited to the World's Fair in Knoxville, TN.

A more recent performance was as Betty in the Pirate Playhouse production, "The Foreigner", last year. "I enjoyed that, too," she says.

And after "Handy Dandy", a benefit performance for the Lee County Coalition for Peace?

Fran Levy is not worried about future seasons. She knows another role will, of course, turn up. Meanwhile, she will "break a leg" for this one.

Tickets for "Handy Dandy" are

being sold at a table outside of Bailey's on some days or at the door on the nights of the performance.

ARTS

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BIG Arts dinner reservations extended

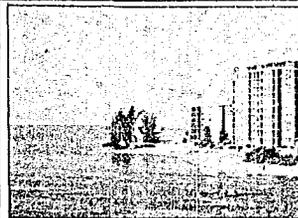
Reservations for the BIG Arts annual dinner may still be had by calling Molly Orloff, 472-2517, but if bidders are interested only in the Celebrity Easter Eggs which are to be auctioned off, they may join the group for the auction at The Dunes Golf & Tennis Club at 9:30 p.m.

Proceeds realized from an auction of the eggs will be used for the Robert Rauschenberg Scholarship for the Arts, a program of two grants of \$1,000 each to interested students.

The scholarships are either for course work at an educational institution or for carrying out an artistic project. Deadline for either is extended to Friday, May 15. For more information, call Polly Matsumoto, 472-6686.

'Mass Appeal' ends

Only three more nights remain for "Mass Appeal", the two-man play of Lund/Topfer Productions at The Pirate Playhouse, Periwinkle Way. Featuring Robert Topfer and Ken Balden and directed by Carrie Lund, the performance is nightly at 8 p.m. For tickets, call 472-0008.



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MAGGIE

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 foliage, the two, Capt. Jims, Capt. Joe and the rest of the family, will keep the new 600-passenger paddle boat here in Fort Myers year round. A Tip of the Hat to the Pledgers, and Bon Voyage to the "Capt. JP."

With her postcard from Mississippi, Virginia proved she is close second to Vi Stefanich in being able to write a three page letter on a postcard. No reflection on either lady... I'm so glad to hear from them.

Ruby Ewton is celebrating two events, her birthday and the removal of the cast from her arm. From what I hear, getting that cast off was more fun than a birthday party with ice cream and cake.

Thank you, thank you, whoever you are, for returning my copy of "Lee County: A Pic-

torial History". Finding it in my room was like seeing a friend come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dove proudly announce the arrival of twins. I don't know how to tell the boys from the girls, but they are identical.

The man, David Fogolini, called it "A Salute to American Vitality", but one observer was heard to say "Looks more like goosny birds to me." This relates to "whatever" held on the sandy beach near Blind Pass Bridge, the connecting link between Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Winging it, men dressed like colorful birds, flapped their way in the gulf and hit the water. Is the flapping in water a mating dance?

When she was good she was very, very good... around here, when Agnes is good, she is Flo.

This comes under the heading of Easter left-overs: special thanks to a youth group from McGregor Baptist Church who visited the residents bearing gifts and Easter greetings... also to a group from the Lee Senior Center who brought Easter baskets last Friday.



spirit of Easter into action, please let me know. These kids went to a U-pick tomato field with their fathers. They saw many good tomatoes tossed aside and decided lots of people could use those vegies. Their idea grew and they visited neighborhoods asking for fruit. Result: the boys brought tomatoes and fruit to the residents of Shady Rest.

March of Dimes hosts baby contest

The March of Dimes is holding its 7th Annual "Beautiful Baby Contest" for children from new-born to 5 years of age, on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2 at the Edison Mall.

The contest, held in conjunction with "National Healthy Baby Month", will begin with registration at 9 p.m., Friday for ages 2 - 5 years of age; registration on Saturday for those ages 0, 2 years of age.

All contestants will be judged by local TV, radio and newspaper personalities, with prizes awarded to one girl and one boy in each of the six age categories. Winners

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To enter your child, pick up an entry form at the Edison Mall information booth, or bring your child to the Edison Mall stage area on May 1 or 2. Pre-registration is highly recommended, but not required. A \$7.00 entry fee will help to raise money for the fight against birth defects and for improved pregnancy outcome. For more information, call the March of Dimes at 337-1127.

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Sun./26	5:06AM	12:57AMH	6:50PML	12:33PMH
Mon./27	5:54AM	6:11AMH	7:35PML	
Tues./28	2:49AMH	6:19AM	1:05PMH	8:13PML
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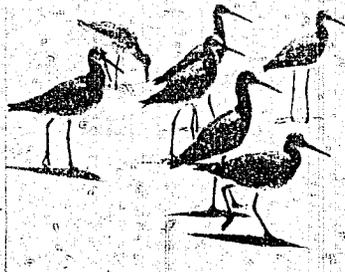
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Above: John and Margo Rennie of Weare, NH, focus on wading birds on the shallows. Right: A flock of willets wander along the shoreline.



Above: Six-year-old Ryan and ten-year-old Heather O'Hara of Cazenovia, NY, carry sponge sacks full of shells collected at the beach. Right: A relaxing way to spend a day. Dick Travers of Claysville, PA, waits for a bite.



Photographs by Ann Tipson



Right: Eight-year-old Michael McCauley of Muskegon, MI, carries his brother Matthew, 3, over the shells and sand.



Above: Pelicans glide gracefully over the driftwood-strewn beach. Right: Sharon Schmidt and three-year-old daughter Jenna of Cold Spring, KY, enjoy the sun. Far right Karl Van Slyke of Cresskill, NJ, relaxes in the seclusion of a large piece of driftwood.



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INTERVAL OWNERSHIP 5

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SEAWATCH ON THE BEACH: Week 24 — Unit 6103 — Save by owner — Call 937-4472. IR-0429

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION — Cottage for sale by owner for weeks 9, 10, 11, 21 weeks of March 2, 1st plus loft and living room, hide-a-bed, 6005 Jericho Ct., Dallas, Tex. 75248. 214-931-3391. IR-0430

TORTUGA BEACH — New building, 2nd floor, with balcony, prime weeks 10 and 11. 1-800-321-2676. IR-0423

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HOMES FOR RENT 9

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By order of mother-in-law...

Wally Campbell of Minneapolis, MN always goes shelling when he comes to Sanibel. Last week he was rewarded when he found this jamaica West Gull beach in front of Sanibel Cutlapp's. He was encouraged to come in for a photograph by his mother-in-law Mrs. Frances Ryan, who still covets the spotted shell.

Golden touch

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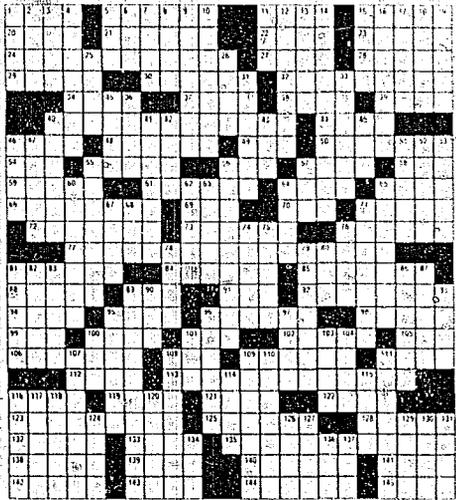
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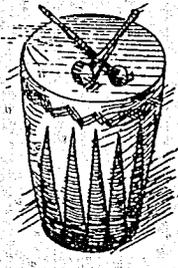
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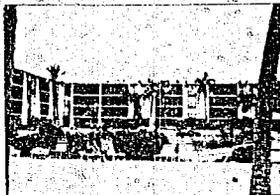
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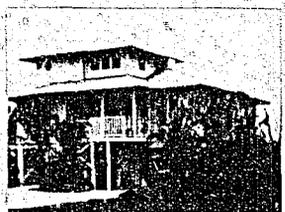
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