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Part I of II

Tower Siting: The View From Washington

By Priscilla Friedersdorf

Washington, D.C., Tuesday, February 23. The *Island Sun* will examine (in two articles) the issues surrounding the controversy over the siting of telecommunication towers on Sanibel.

William E. Kennard, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission announced, on August 5, 1998, a historic agreement by local and state governments and the wireless industries on facilities siting issues. Kennard said, "One of the most contentious issues I have faced as Chairman of the FCC is the issue of tower siting. This agreement presents an important breakthrough. The towers and antennae that make up our nation's wireless infrastructure are essential to delivery of the benefits of these important new technologies to the public. On the other hand, local governments and citizens clearly have a legitimate interest in where and how towers are sited."

The Commission served as the facilitator of this agreement between the Local and State Government Advisory Committee (LSGAC) and the wireless industries. LSGAC was established by the FCC in March 1997, under the supervision of then General Counsel Kennard. It is a body of elected and appointed local and state officials who provide advice and information to the Commission on key issues concerning proposed Commission actions pursuant to the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

The Agreement set forth two main initiatives. First, it establishes guidelines for facilities siting implementation. These are a set of "best practices", by which the wireless industry and local governments can work cooperatively when siting towers or antennae. Second, the Agreement adopts an informal dispute resolution process. This process will greatly reduce the need for litigation when resolving these disputes. However, if a dispute proves to be intractable, parties are not foreclosed from seeking the legal remedies they feel are necessary.

This agreement, of August 5, 1998, between LSGAC the associations representing the wireless industry, sets out recommended guidelines for local governments and carriers to follow in connection with moratoria, and it establishes a non-binding alternative dispute resolution procedure that either carriers or local government may invoke. In addition, the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association (CTIA) agreed to withdraw its pending Petition for Declaratory Ruling seeking preemption of certain local moratoria.

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Sanibel Catcher Named to Roberto Clemente All-Star Team

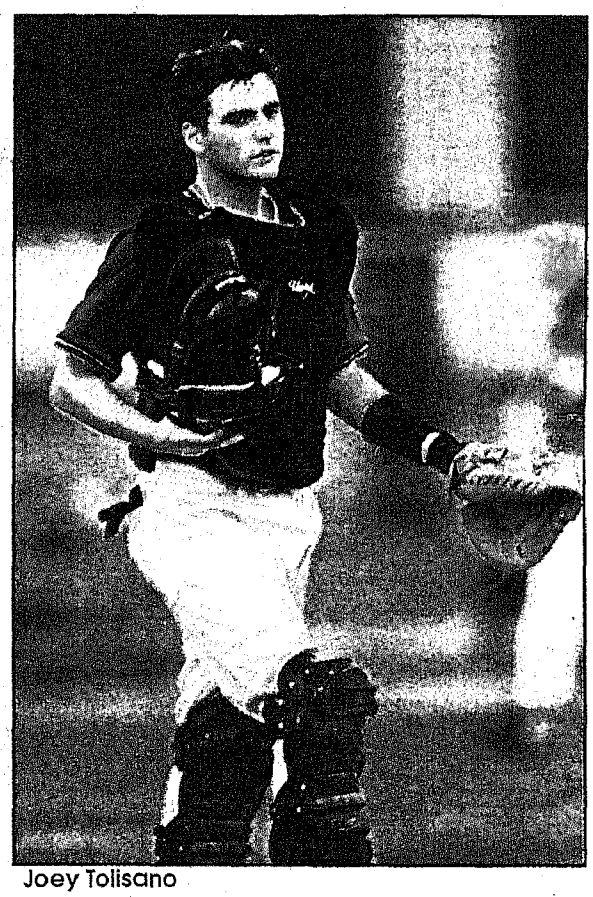
by Brian Johnson

In January 15-year-old catcher Joey Tolisano jogged out on the field at the Trafalgar Sports Complex in Cape Coral with more than fifty other talented young ballplayers.

At stake was a spot on a United States baseball all-star team slated to play in the famous Roberto Clemente Tournament in Puerto Rico.

Tolisano really wanted to make the team. He wanted to play in international competition and he wanted the chance to play before professional scouts.

The coaches ran the players through a long series of tests: running, throwing, fielding, batting. The competition was tough. At the end of the day the players were told they would hear in a week if they made the cut. Only two or three were expected to make it.



Joey Tolisano

A week passed and the Tolisanos received no word. Joey figured that he hadn't made it. But then on Monday, January 18 the good news arrived in the mail: he was officially a member of the U.S. all-star team!

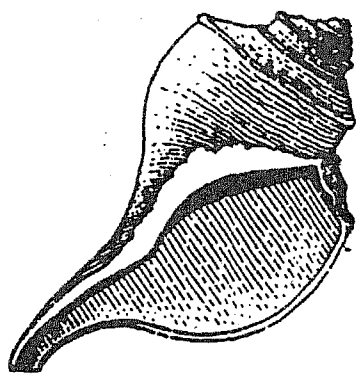
"I couldn't believe it," said Tolisano. "I was so excited."

In August Tolisano will fly to Puerto Rico with his teammates, drawn from

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62nd Annual Shell Fair

March 4 through 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the 62nd annual Sanibel Shell Fair and Show will be held at the Sanibel Community Association, 2173 Periwinkle Way. There is no admission charge to the Shell Fair, and a $2 donation to the Shell Show. Plenty of free parking will be available. Food and drinks will also be available.✡



Surveys Seek Answers To Beach Congestion

Lee County's beach communities have become notorious for traffic congestion. Especially now during the height of the tourist season, stop-and-go traffic is an everyday occurrence on Estero Boulevard from mid-morning until evening, and every afternoon on the roads leaving Sanibel.

Numerous theories have been put forth about who or what is responsible for this congestion, and what might be done about it. But it has been difficult to predict the effectiveness of competing proposals without more information about the travel behavior of the drivers who get caught in, and contribute to, these traffic jams.

In order to collect such information, the Town of Fort Myers Beach and City of Sanibel asked the Lee County

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11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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Seven Day Weather Forecast

by Jim Clarke, Chief Meteorologist, NBC 2



Date Feb./March	Temperature Low	High	Rain (Chances)	Wind (Knots)	Gulf Temp
26	52	79	5%	E 5-10	68
27	55	80	10%	E-10	68
28	59	79	30%	S/SW-10	69
1	56	76	20%	W/NW 10-15	69
2	58	78	10%	N-15	70
3	52	72	—	N 5-10	70
4	57	75	—	SE 5-10	69

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Surveys Seeks Answers

Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) to undertake a traffic survey. Lee County also joined in, on condition that Bonita Beach be included. Each jurisdiction agreed to put up a share of the $91,000 cost, and the MPO set aside Federal transportation funds to reimburse them in 2001.

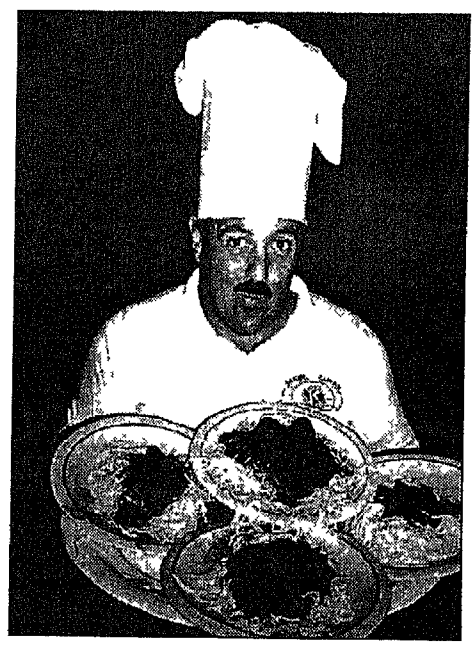
The Fort Myers office of the international traffic engineering and transportation planning firm PBS&J has been selected to carry out the study, with assistance from Florida Transportation Engineering of Punta Gorda and Celia and Associates of Fort Myers.

In order to collect information on the travel patterns of the motorists who contribute to the barrier islands' worst congestion, the survey will be conducted in the hours and directions where traffic jams typically occur or traffic is heaviest, on Estero Boulevard on Fort Myers Beach, Periwinkle Way and Gulf Drive on Sanibel, and Hickory Boulevard on Bonita Beach, during the height of the tourist season. The surveys will begin in late February and continue through March. The surveys will be conducted on a weekday on Sanibel and Bonita Beach. On Estero Boulevard, surveys will also be conducted on a Saturday, and on different days in each direction.

Motorists will be flagged down and interviewed at the roadside or in a center turn lane, depending upon the location. The interviews should take no longer than a typical traffic signal cycle. Motorists will be asked a series of questions, including the immediate origin, destination, and purpose of the trip they are making at the moment, and their place of residence or business Truck drivers will also be asked about their cargo, and out-of-town visitors will be asked about their lodging and length of stay in the area. The interviewers will also record the date, time, location, direction, type of vehicle, and number of occupants.

These data should permit a much clearer understanding of who is traveling where, when, and why This should suggest potentially effective strategies for reducing congestion by expanding travelers' range of travel options or influencing their choices of route, time, or mode of travel. The data will also allow planners and engineers to evaluate and compare the likely effectiveness of various proposals for alleviating congestion.

Motorists and members of the community with questions or comments about the survey are invited to call Celia and Associates at 337-1071.✡



Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner
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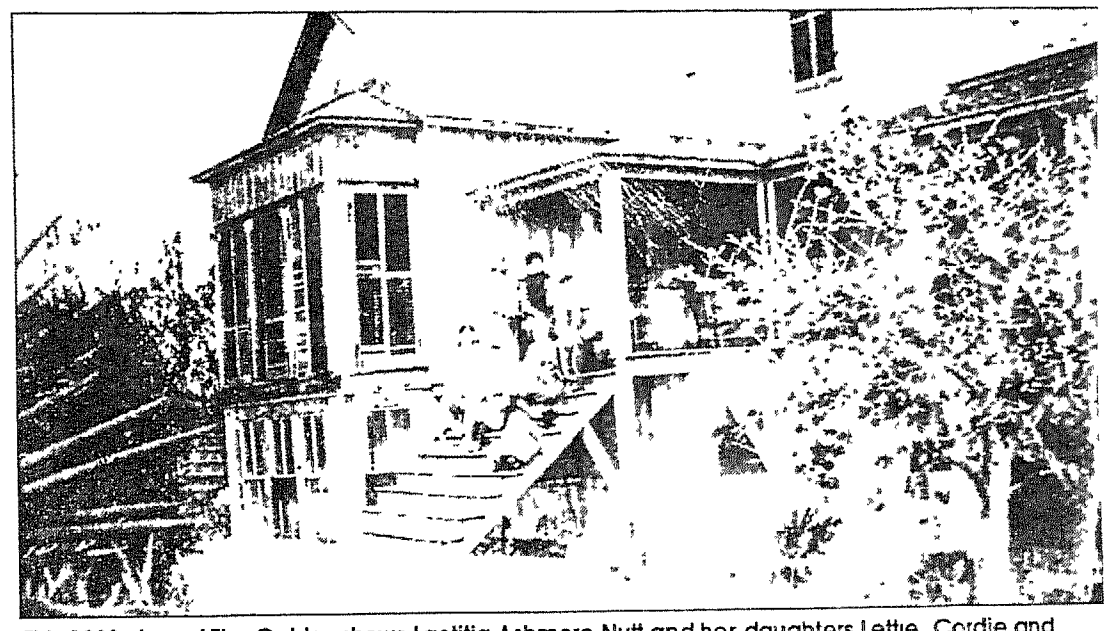
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The Oldest Surviving Residence On Sanibel



This 1889 view of The Gables shows Laetitia Ashmore Nutt and her daughters Lettie. Cordie and Nannie posing on the steps. The house has been relocated on the property and renovated, but still stands proudly overlooking the Gulf more than a century later.

Pre-causeway ferryboats, the one-room schoolhouse on Periwinkle Way and the oldest surviving residence on the island are among subjects tackled by author and historian Betty Anholt in her recently published pictorial history *Sanibel's Story*

Kinzie Brothers ferries that carried a maximum of ten cars per trip plied the waters between Punta Rassa and Sanibel from 1927 until completion of the Sanibel Causeway in 1963.

But the first ferry across San Carlos Bay was actually part of a real estate promotion In 1925 Cogdell Development Company advertised "drive one's own car on paved roads to Punta Rassa.. transfer the car and yourself to the Cogdell Ferry Boat, over the beautiful Bay to Sanibel Island in a few minutes." The 1926 hurricane wiped out the Cogdell enterprise a year later.

Even earlier John Boring, a farmer near Blind Pass, ran a ferry between Sanibel and Captiva prior to the first bridge built in 1918.

Sanibel's earliest school (now a theater) began as one room with a front porch and a bell in a belfry on top. In time a second room was added as well as a second teacher to accommodate a growing population. The school taught classes one through eight, a system Sanibel Elementary is in the process of reinstalling. Then as now later grades went to Fort Myers or off to private schools

Among pupils at the old school were Baileys, Mayers, Woodrings, Hennings, Gordons and Williams. Islanders who were students in the two-room expansion include Debbie McQuade Gleason, now a realtor; Chuck and Curtis Nave whose father established the plumbing business they now operate; and Gordon Tracy, present owner of Out Island Marine.

Sanibel's Story, a pictorial history, is available at the Sanibel Historical Village and Museum

The Gables was built in 1888 by Laetitia Ashmore Nutt and her daughters who came from Louisiana to settle on this remote island. She was appointed first postmistress in July of 1889. She took in boarders and day students at The Gables where she taught school, and she helped organize the Fort Myers Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy. Laetitia and members of the family are buried in the little graveyard on the property they homesteaded on West Gulf Drive.

These are just samples of the fascinating array of stories and vintage photos Anholt has put together to relate tales of earlier days on this farming/ resort island community.

Sponsored jointly by the City of Sanibel and its Historic Preservation Committee the book marks the City's incorporation 25 years ago *Sanibel's Story* costs $40 and is available at the Historical Village and Museum 950 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida. 33957 For mail orders please add $5 shipping and handling and make checks payable to "City of Sanibel - Book".

The Village is open Wednesday through Saturday each week from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.✡

Open House At Fire Station

The Sanibel Fire Control District presents an open house at the Sanibel Fire Station, at 2351 Palm Ridge Road, on March 20, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Join them for a day of education and fun. Activities include vehicle extrication demo, fire hose practice for the kids, smoke detector demo, fire prevention information, showing of haz-mat and emergency care equipment, Sparky the Fire Dog Robot, new and old fire trucks, and more. For more information call 472-5525.✡

Right-To-Know Week Established

The City of Sanibel has adopted Resolution 99-40 declaring the week of February 28 to March 6 as Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Week. This is in support of the Southwest Florida Local Emergency Planning Committee, which as designated this week in observance in SW Florida.

The EPCRA week was established to generate a sense of community awareness into the necessity of planning for and managing hazardous material incidents; and the right that all citizens have to know the types location, and quantity of certain hazardous materials in their communities.

Point of contact for the Local Emergency Planning Committee is John Gibbons, SW Florida Regional PLanning Council, 4980 Bayline Dr., N. Ft. Myers, 33917. John is the Hazardous Material Coordinator/Planner for SW Florida involved with HAZMAT response.✡

Captiva Time Capsule

Creative optimists are gathering ideas, current contents such as photos, essays, or poetry for scrapbook or ledger, publications, invitations and announcements to be displayed at CCA meetings and sealed in January 2000 with a note about opening every 25 years and adding contents. They are currently collecting tourist and resort brochures, real estate prices and photos menus, nature tour info. CCA directory, CIYC, library's current events and book list,chapel habitat project information, etc. They welcome ideas and "stuff" and will keep you posted on the progress of this community effort For more information call Boots Freeman at 472-2426.✡

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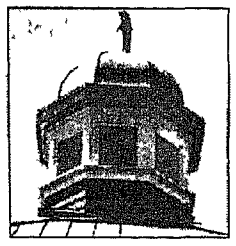
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On to Council

One Fact Remains: Commission's Work Done

By Fran Nuelle

City Councilors have their Causeway/bridge work cut out for them if they cannot have until the end of April to consider the Planning Commission's meticulous nine-month "fact-find."

Although Interim City Manager and Attorney Bob Pritt wrote to Lee County Department of Transportation Director Scott Gilbertson for an extra month in which to present the city's position on a new bridge, he had not yet seen the letter. So he told this reporter on Wednesday.

But on Tuesday, Gilbertson told Planning Commissioners he had not granted the extension beyond the end of March. The reason presumably is that Lee County, "advertising its Request for Proposal," as he put it, will also be preoccupied with the Project Development and Environmental Study (PD&E). So he needs Sanibel's input as soon as possible.

With a full agenda on other matters, City Council may not be able to chew on the facts—at least with the gustatory appetite of a hungry, seven-member Commission, which has spent the time since last June hearing experts and gathering testimony.

On Tuesday, Commissioners again had Kris Cella of Cella, DeBerry & Associates, Gilbertson and Harry Bertossa of HNTB Traffic Consultants on tap as they digested Planning Director Bruce Rogers' memo on "Sanibel Causeway and Bridges Fact-Finding."

Two attachments accompanied Rogers' memo. They were (1) a two-part DRAFT (sic) Fact Finding Report ("What We Know Now" and "What We Would Like to Know") and (2) a DRAFT rewrite of Lee County's draft dated November 5, 1998, "Project Guidelines and Criteria for Sanibel Causeway Improvements (the PD&D RFP)."

Rogers asked Commissioners to make their final changes to these documents for transmittal to the Council.

"What We Know Now" had already expanded (and fine-tuned) from an original 39 statements to 48, the last added by Rogers. No. 48 is "The Lee County Electric Cooperative's plans for the new transmission line from Pine Island to Sanibel show a vertical clearance of 108 feet under the line as it passes over the 'intercoastal waterway' in Pine Island Sound."

Vice-Chair Dick Downes added six more. Approved by other Commissioners, they are: increased cost of bascule (over fixed span) could have effect on whether replacement bridge contains a bascule; design of any replacement of access could use system of bridges and islands or not; causeway islands could remain or be altered or eliminated;

Also bascule bridge provides great control of the islands; present facility limits the size of a vessel, not the height, by virtue of the horizontal opening; and based on bridge tender laws, a bascule to 45 feet could reduce number of openings.

Commissioners, in the words of Judy Workman, agreed "they should be more complete than less complete" in their offerings to Council.

"What We Would Like to Know" contains 44 questions, not the least of them the last which states: "Ralph Woodring believes the Bay Beach erosion from Woodring Point to Causeway Boulevard where structure 'C' is anchored to the island was caused by the construction of the bridge(s) in 1963. He has lived on the island all of his life and contends the erosion started after the causeway and has continued, even accelerated over the years. Is this a question that can be answered? Does it need to be resolved?"

Accompanying the questions were sources from whom this information could be obtained, such as Lee County DOT, U. S. Coast Guard, Bridge Management Specialist Walt Paskowsky of Miami, Federal Highway Administration, Executive Director Tiffany Lutterman of HNEP, Professor Win Everham of the Florida Gulf Coast University, Florida Department of Community Affairs, Bertossa, the Sanibel City Attorney, South Florida Water Management District, and Fort Myers Beach and Marco Island.

Commissioners particularly addressed the question of what constitutes present and future bridge lanes and how defined. (Bertossa had earlier said the present bridge does not meet today's State standards which require shoulders, access to detour and at least one bike lane.)

Cella remarked that at least 40 of the questions will be answered in the upcoming PD&E, in response to Rogers' hope that "answers will not just be turned over to engineers."

Windspeeds at 45 miles an hour affecting bridges are actually translated by engineers into pounds per square

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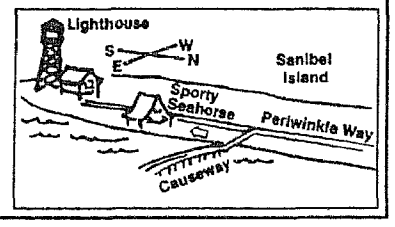
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TOWER ORDINANCE IN A NUTSHELL

The Federal 1996 Telecommunications Act does NOT mandate that Sanibel MUST draw up zoned areas for 165' to 199' towers. THAT IS WHAT THE INDUSTRY WANTS: To get a Sanibel Ordinance granting tall towers "by-right" in order to avoid their right to petition our zoning process on a CASE BY CASE BASIS.

Ordinance Page 10: Although towers higher than 199' are not permitted on Sanibel, towers up to 199' are permitted with "conditional use approval". Compliance for conditional approval is too technical here to describe, BUT WHAT IS MISSING here and MISSING in the ENTIRE Ordinance itself is the requirement for industry TO DEMONSTRATE WHETHER SANIBEL EVEN NEEDS ONE MORE TOWER, MUCH LESS THE TWO WE ALREADY HAVE! Newer technology makes tall towers obsolete.

The ONLY general reference to State and Federal "environmental rules" is on Page 37 item "N": As I read it--prior to a "certificate of occupancy" (which means to me the 165' or 199' tower is ALREADY BUILT) the applicant must furnish a certificate of compliance. BUT one does NOT build a very. expensive tower without knowing in advance that it already satisfies those "rules". For this reason, I think, Sanibel is NOT given maximum protection. As a result, there can be "by-right" tall towers on EVERY pre-approved site if this Ordinance is passed into Law on March 2, 1999.

CONCLUSION: Because the PRIMARY purpose of the ENTIRE Ordinance is to grant "by-right" 165' to 199' towers, we should put aside this Ordinance and draw up a revised CONDITIONAL ordinance -- that does not ban towers, applies the maximum force of Federal/State protections and protects the Sanibel Plan/Vision on a CASE BY CASE BASIS.

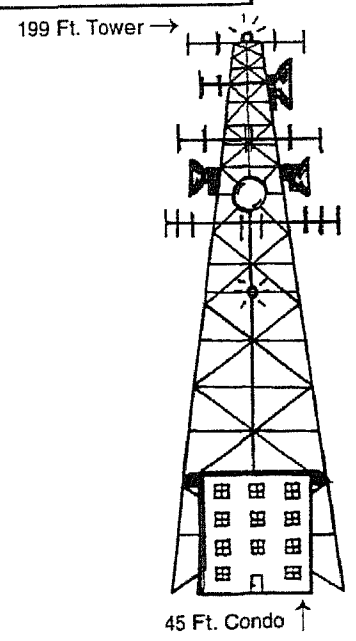
-John La Gorce-
Sanibel Resident

TOWERS on Agenda For March 2nd Council Meeting!

• All Citizens Urged to Attend -- 10:00 AM, Tuesday, March 2nd at McKenzie Hall, City Hall Complex

• City Council Will Debate and Vote on Critical Towers Ordinance -- Citizen Comments & Input Needed!

• Make Sure That YOU Attend -- Speak Out -- Be Sure You Get Maximum Protection Against These Giant Wireless Towers on Our Island!



We have already learned that:

1. The 1996 Telecommunications Act does NOT take away our local zoning rights!
2. The Federal Government can NOT dictate terms to us on towers!
3. There is MUCH WE CAN DO to influence the size, type, number, location and even the existence of these huge, disfiguring towers.

We also know that:

- Sanibel's strict zoning limits the size of our own homes -- and it limits the height of our own condos to 45 feet.

So why should the phone industry be allowed to build towers that loom almost twenty stories above our own homes and condos -- without tough "conditional use" standards and strict environmental protection?

City officials are and have been working hard to create an ordinance that will give us maximum protection. But City Council faces tough choices -- and powerful opposition from the telecommunications industry. **Council needs your support to pass the kind of laws that will protect your property values!**

Stand up for your rights -- help protect our Island, your own property, and our way of life!

Come to the City Council Meeting
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McKenzie Hall -- City Hall Complex

Ask questions -- Get Answers -- Demand and Support the Toughest Possible Ordinance Protection Our Island Against TOWERS!

-- John La Gorce, Sanibel Resident

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The View From Washington

Kenneth S. Fellman, a City Council Member from Arvada, Colorado and Chairman of LSGAC, issued a press statement on August 5, 1998, which said, "The agreement is significant. Local governments have asserted for quite some time that section 704 of the Telecommunications Act of 1996 did not, for the most part, preempt local zoning authority and that moratoria are proper zoning tools to utilize in appropriate situations.

"The LSGAC has taken the position in this proceeding and in others, that in our federalist system of government, unless there is both clear legal authority and a widespread example of a nationwide problem, preemption of state or local government authority should not be considered by the federal government.

"Believing that improper uses of zoning moratoria were not widespread, the LSGAC sought a way to resolve the problem based upon... intervention on a case by case basis, rather than a broad national preemption of local authority. This agreement achieves that goal.



William E. Kennard, Chairman of The Federal Communications Commission

"When disputes do arise, the informal dispute resolution process described in this agreement created the opportunity for local government and industry experts familiar with local zoning and section 704 to take an outsider's look at the facts of a particular case, and offer suggestions to the parties involved. There will be no risk for any party utilizing this process, as all parties retain their legal rights.

'Because this (LSGAC) is an unfunded committee, each of us participates as a result of the good graces, and the financial commitment of our respective jurisdictions. If they (local communities) did not think it was important for us to be doing this work, we would not be here. We express special gratitude to Chairman Kennard... he first assured us of his intention to keep this committee in place, stressing the important role he believed we could play expressing state and local government concerns in the development of federal telecommunications policy."

Fellman went on to say that he did not believe the agreement would resolve all disputes between the wireless industry and local governments or that the FCC would never again have to rule on a case seeking preemption of state of local government authority. But he said, "It does give us a mechanism to address the difficult issues in this area that will continue to arise from time to time."

The three page agreement sets forth the new guidelines for facility sitings; including the statement in paragraph B, which reads in part, "All parties understand that cases may arise where the length of a moratorium may need to be longer than 180 days." And in paragraph D, "Local governments are encouraged to include both the community and the industry in the development of local plans concerning tower and antenna siting. Public notice and participation in accordance with the local government's standard practices should be followed."

The agreement also sets forth the informal dispute resolution process using two volunteers; one from local governments and one representing the wireless industry. The lists of these volunteers will be maintained at the FCC by the Wireless Telecommunications Bureau (WTB). While the process is intended as a mechanism to resolve issues short of court action, neither party is bound by the volunteers' recommendations and retain the option of bringing legal action.

Part II in next week's *Island Sun*, will be interviews with three individuals knowledgeable on the issue of 'tower siting'.☼

Rep. Goss Honored By U.S. Chamber Of Commerce

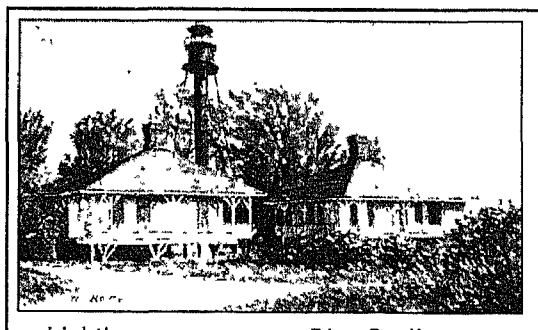
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by Craig Wolf, Senior News Anchor



Oh, the joys of being a TV journalist during sweeps, those forum months out of the year when audiences are measured by Nielsen Media Research of Dunedin, Florida, the only provider of these ratings. During February, May, July and November, the company sends out a few hundred diaries to randomly selected families Provided they promise their objectivity, (in other words no one in the family works for a TV station) those chosen keep track of what they watch during the month and write it all down in a diary (in larger markets, the company "meters" televisions, and the little device keeps track of every flip of the remote).

It's during sweeps that you see the really ambitious (salacious, sexy, often fear-inducing) stories designed solely to get you to watch. That's bad because during ratings, advertising rates are set for the coming months. And hanging in the balance, the $48 billion span annually on TV advertising. But there is a problem, and it is huge one. The Nielsen numbers are very shaky. And that causes station managers sleepless nights when a tenth of a point can mean calling your station the "Number 1 News Team In The Market!" Some of these critical numbers come down to just a household or two, or a person or two. And that's if the diaries are filled out accurately. I can tell you from experience, having visited Nielsen in Dunedin and spending the day crunching diaries, that they all too often are not. Diaries require viewers to remember what they have watched. That favors established stations, and it isn't fair.

"It's a 40.year old system that ran out of acceptability 10 to 20 years ago," one NBC executive is quoted as saying. And those concerns echo throughout the television industry Add the vast changes coming to television. (digital and video clips off internet for example) that will further fractionalize audiences and make measuring even harder and less accurate.

Remember, our ratings determine what you get from your television news. If we are doing lots of health news, for example, at 11, and we get the "numbers" back from Nielsen showing poor ratings at that hour, it is entirely possible it would be bye bye health news. On the other side of the coin, if we decide for a more blood-and-guts approach to the news and it pulls in viewers according to the "numbers", then you could expect more of the same.

Our main course of action for now is to pressure Nielsen to do a better job. But it is not solely to blame. Improvements cost money, and the TV industry is the one that has to pay With so much at stake, somethings gotta give.

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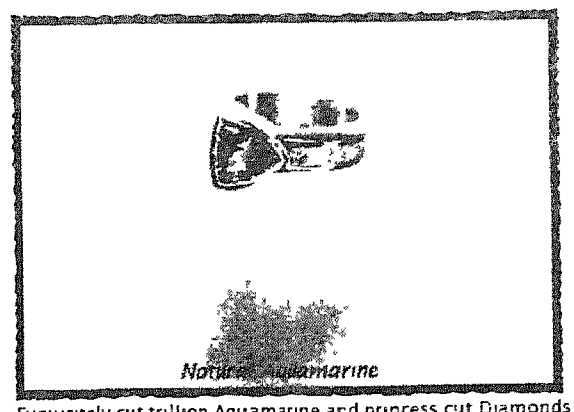
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foot on a bridge, Bertossa said. "People get overly concerned about windspeed but this is only one of the facts," he said. (It is, however, at 45 miles an hour that the bridge is shut down.)

The Planning Commission's Suggested Revisions to Lee County's Draft Exhibit E Date November 5, 1998, "Project Guidelines and Criteria for Sanibel Causeway Improvements," was also approved by Planning Commissioners unanimously.☼

Catch Phrase

"Eco-Heritage" To Draw Tourists Here: Schuller

Development of what resident Hazel Schuller calls "eco-heritage tourism" is the present threat to Sanibel rivaling high rise and density of a construction industry 25 years ago.

But at approaching buildout, such information as offered in publications, particularly ads, which entice tourists to Sanibel ought to be discouraged by city government, she believes.

On Tuesday, expanding on her views, she mentioned the city's own public relations publication, "The Jewel of Sanibel" and the Historical Village advertised as an attraction as promoting not only the ecology but the heritage of the island.

Later, she said that it is now fashionable in the tourist industry for Florida tourism bureaus and others not only to boast of the ecological wonders but also the history of particular places in the state.

Planning Commission Vice-Chair Dick Downes remarked, "Some of what she's talking about are not land uses but involve the Vision Statement and the Sanibel Plan. I believe we should put this on a future planning session.

Commissioner Bill Hillebrandt agreed, but said, "We must address the issue of balance using a key component of redevelopment as (outlined) in the document, 'Realities and Assumptions,' prepared by Dr. James Nicholas."

Stay tuned.☼

Dock Deemed Do-able But Fence In Tortoises

By Fran Nuelle

Ernie and Darlene Bryan's dockbuilder will have to go to some lengths to get that dock in Mud Pond, but if he/she builds a fence to protect the tortoises, lays down mulch for the foot path and brings in the equipment on a barge, it can be done.

Also, the Bryans' ecologist, Rae Ann Scolle of Wetland & Environmental Services, Incorporated, has promised to "mind-meld with the tortoises." On Tuesday, she also explained how she and the city's Conservation Officer Dan Clark "minimized the dock and eliminated the lift" at 5673 Pine Tree Drive.

A vacant pie-shaped lot on what Planner Roy Gibson memoed is on a "human-altered connector canal" linking Dinkins Bayou to Mud Pond is such a "tangle of vegetation," according to Vice-Chair Dick Downes that Commissioner Phyllis Bogen chose to visit but not to play Jane in "Tarzan."

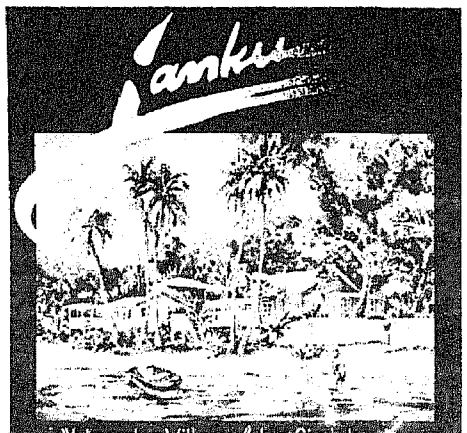
But if the Bryans can have their dock 12 feet waterward of the approximate mean high water line, "but in no event more than 290 percent of the width of the waterway," according to Land Development Code Section I.E.&, subsection c.(7), will it impinge on navigation? For the canal is only 52 feet wide.

That was the question for the future when other boat owners might also use the narrow canal. And would the Bryans, who live now in Tequesta but come to Sanibel to fish and intend eventually to live here, want a larger boat than their whaler, which when loaded has a draft of only 18 inches? What if they want to replace their 4-foot by 18-foot dock with one larger?

But the city will issue the Bryans a revocable license if their yachting ambitions go titanic on Mud Canal. Meanwhile Ernie Bryan assured Commissioners they are only into fishing, enjoying wildlife and, presumably, a junglery Sanibel.

Scholle assured Commissioners, too, that even with house on the lot later, the tortoises would tend to come back.

So with ten conditions attached to the variance and 22 dangling from the development permit, the Bryans will return at 9:10 on March 9 to have these approved. Commissioners, 7-0, so voted.☼



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Funds Needed For Surgery For Girl

by Brian Johnson

A noon meeting at NationsBank last week meant a lot to Coby Amadio. She met Marianne Bechhold, former President of FISH, to receive a large donation towards her daughter's upcoming heart surgery.

In March, Coby's daughter Dominique, known as "Nikki," will undergo her ninth surgery. Since Nikki's first major surgery as a baby, she has battled health troubles each and every day of her life.

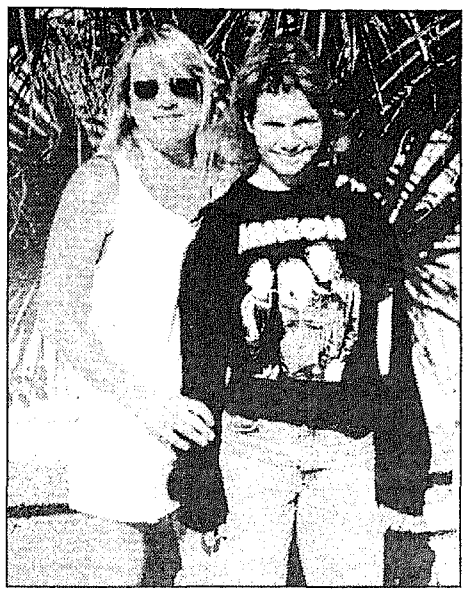
The battle has been almost as tough for her mother, Coby, who has been wrenched by the sight of her daughter going in and out of hospitals.

It was a real source of comfort to her to have the support of Bechhold and all of the FISH organization as the next operation in March drew closer.

"They approached me about two weeks ago," said Coby at her place of work at the Sanibel Recreation Center. "I was ecstatic. I couldn't believe it. It is great the way the community comes out to lend a hand like that."

On Thursday, February 18, at NationsBank, Coby and Marianne opened up an account to help pay for the medical bills. Anyone interested in adding to the fund can contact NationsBank representative, David Lowden at 472-2800.

The family has faced astronomical medical costs over the years. The bill for a recent heart cathertization came to $22,000. The family has health insurance, but they rarely know what percentage of the bill will be covered.



Coby and Nikki Amadio

The surgery in March will address the problem of scar tissue in the right ventricle of Nikki's heart which is blocking off her arteries. The scar tissue is from her first surgery as a 14-month-old baby.

Coby said she may have to undergo surgeries every ten to fifteen years to treat the scar tissue.

She hopes, though, that by then the technology will have advanced to the point where the sternum will not have to be opened. The actual surgery in March should be relatively easy, but the recovery from cutting open the sternum will be long and painful.



Marianne Bechhold, Coby Amadio and David Lowden open an account for Nikki

How have Coby, Nikki and the rest of the family lived with this? One step at a time. "Sometimes it's day by day. Other times it's hour by hour, or minute by minute," said Coby.

Nikki, 19, has passed through her trials without losing her love of life. She is vibrant, enthusiastic and full of interests. She likes music, said Coby, and is "infatuated with Shamu (the whale)." She often spends the afternoons out at the Sanibel Recreation Center, where she pals around with the other kids in the after-school program.

"To see her smile and hear her laugh makes it all worth while," said Coby.

Nikki goes to school at the Edison Center in Fort Myers. The school makes sure that its students have a job to go into once they graduate.

At the Edison Center, Nikki met a young man who has also undergone heart surgeries. The two support and understand each other.

Nikki's wish for March is that he will be able to accompany her to St. Petersburg for the operation. "I hope my boyfriend comes up with me!" she said.

Definitely making the trip will be her stuffed lion and dog, two furry friends who have seen her through a lot of long weeks in the hospital.

Coby is appreciative not only of the financial support of the community, but even more importantly, the concern and the prayers. She hopes Sanibel will continue to pray for Nikki.✡

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1740 Periwinkle Way, P.O. Box 1257 Pastor Dr. Ralph E. "Denny" Dennison, 472-2684.
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Services at Sanibel Congregational Church of Christ, 2050 Periwinkle Way.

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OBITUARY

ELMO LINDLEY McCLINTOCK, JR

Retired attorney, Elmo Lindley McClintock, 83, died Friday, February 19. "Mac" McClintock was born on August 13, 1915 in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, the son of Elmo L. McClintock and Esther Reardon. In April of 1940, he married Agnes Lyons of St. Louis.

He graduated from the University of Missouri Law School in Columbia. During his law school years, he played saxophone and clarinet in dance bands, twice traveling to Europe as a ship-board entertainer. He volunteered for the Navy, and served as executive officer on ships in the Atlantic Arena, and later in the office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington, DC.

While practicing law for nearly 28 years in Missouri he was actively involved with the Flat River Lions Club, Elks Lodge and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. McClintock moved to Florida in 1973 and worked at First Federal of Fort Myers before opening a law office on Sanibel. On the island, he was an avid golfer and active member of the Beachview Golf Club. He and his wife also traveled extensively throughout the United States, Europe, Middle East, South America, the Far East, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Agnes; six children, Kyllene Oder, of Peoria, Illinois, Kathleen McClintock of Boonsboro, Maryland, Terrell McClintock of Miami, Florida, Darrell McClintock of Sanibel, Maureen McClintock of Sanibel, Francene McClintock of Peoria, Illinois, one sister, Mrs. Marion Gallaher of Manhattan, Kansas, and seven grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Fort Myers Memorial Gardens Funeral Home, followed by interment in Fort Myers Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

The family asks that donations be made to Hope Hospice, 9470 HealthPark Circle, Fort Myers, Florida, 33908.☼

World Day Of Prayer Service

Saint Michael And All Angel's Episcopal Church on Sanibel is hosting this year's World Day Of Prayer service at 10 a.m. on Friday, March 5. A half hour registration period begins at 9:30.

For over a century a call has gone out around the world to women, and a growing number of men and children, to join together the first Friday in March for a time of "informed prayer and prayerful action."

One hundred and seventy nine countries belong to this "global sisterhood" founded in 1887. The theme of this year's service, God's Tender Touch, is supplied by this year's host country, Venezuela.

Men are welcome to attend this ecumenical service sponsored by the Island's churches. Sanibel's winter visitors are especially welcome.

Saint Michael's Church is located at 2304 Periwinkle Way.☼

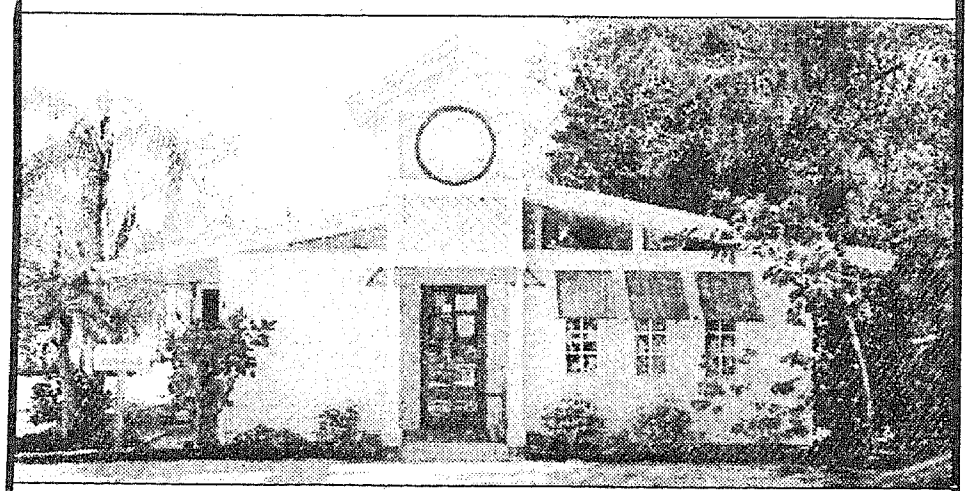
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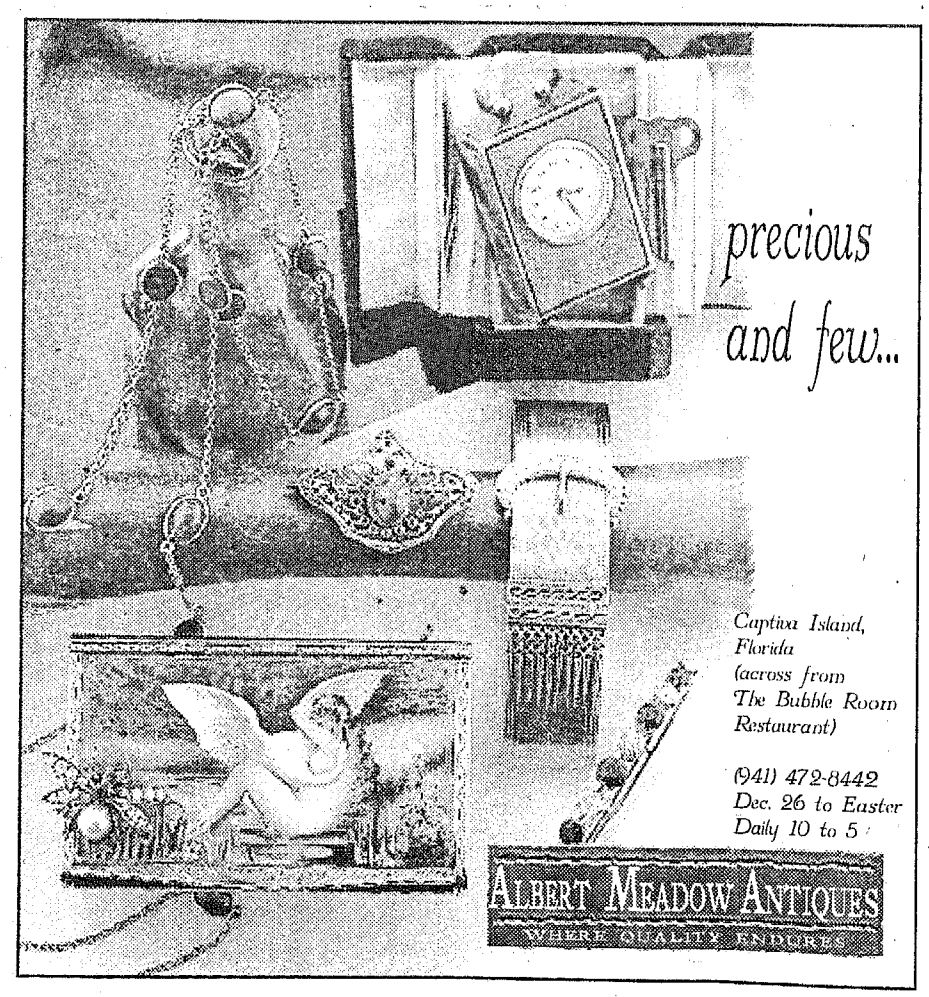
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Jefferson Scholar To Speak


Annette Gordon-Reed

Annette Gordon-Reed, York Law School professor and author of "Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemmings: An American Controversy," is scheduled for two speaking appearances in Fort Myers, at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Fort Myers:

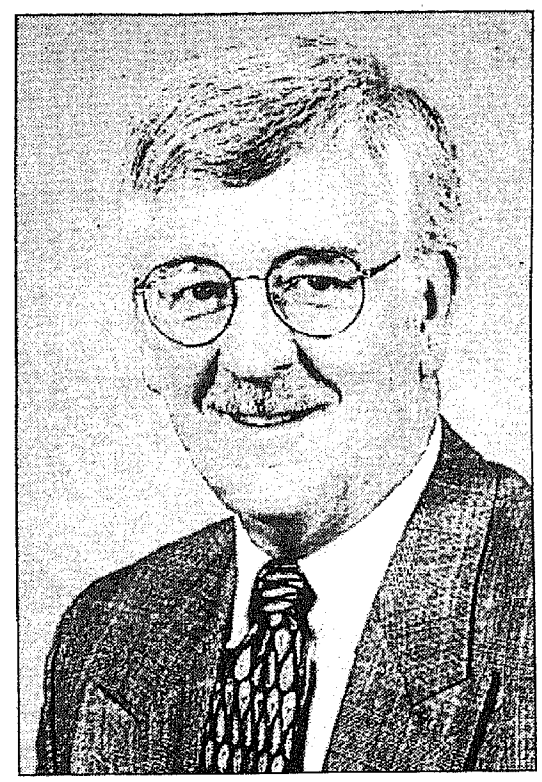
She is the featured speaker for the Lee County Pulling Together (LCPT) Diversity Day Dinner, scheduled for Saturday evening, February 27 beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets are $20 per person; please call 335-2981 for information or reservations. LCPT was formed in 1997 to help solve segregation problems in the community.

Gordon-Reed will cap off the church's observance of Presidents' Month and Black Awareness Month when she and the Rev. Dr. Wayne Robinson examine Jefferson's most controversial legacy and the myth of racial purity during the 10:30 a.m. service. The public is invited to attend; please call 561-2700 for more information.

"We are fortunate to have Gordon-Reed, one of America's most brilliant, new historians, in Fort Myers," said Robinson. "She recently has been featured on both *Oprah* and NBC's *Today* and her work is highly acclaimed."

Both events will be held at the church on Shire Lane, 1.5 miles west of 1-75 on the north side of Daniels Parkway.✡

Seminar At Community Church


Donald Bierli

You are invited to come hear a seminar by biologist Donald A. Bierli, Ph.D. He will speak on Creation and Evolution on March 7, 8, and 9 at the Sanibel Community Church Fellowship Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

Is evolution sound science or merely secular religion? What's the truth about: Fossils, Missing Links, Cavemen, Darwin, Noah's Flood, and Dinosaurs? Dr. Don Bierli holds Ph.D and M.A. degrees in life sciences and a masters degree in New Testament studies. A college professor and administrator for over 25 years he has conducted research at both the North and South Poles. He has authored a number of books. The executive director of Faith Studies International in Chaska, Minnesota, he and his wife, Vernee, live in the Twin City area.✡

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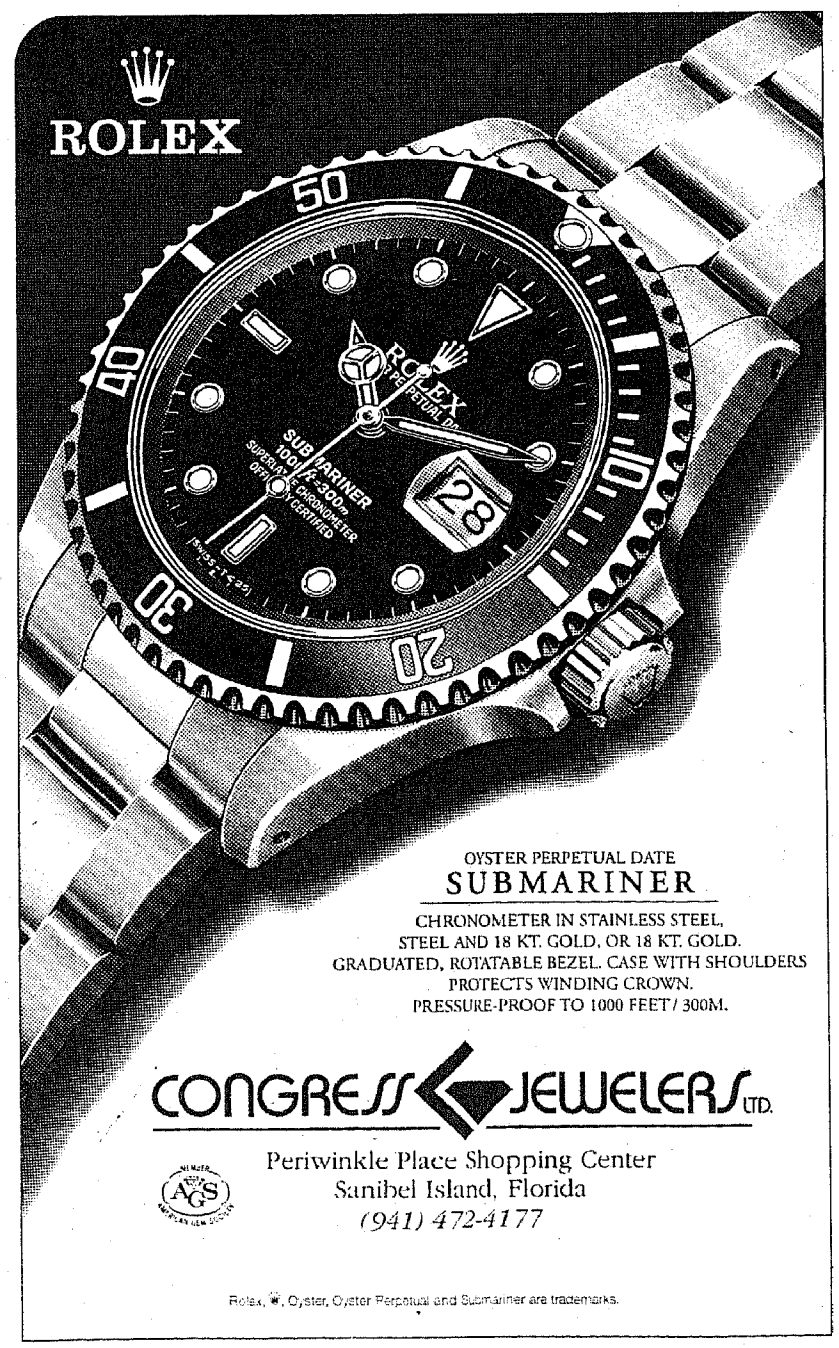
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St. Isabel's Church Offers Day Of Prayer, Reconciliation

by Brian Johnson

This Saturday St Isabel's has planned out a day of events designed to bring out the true spirit of Lent

Entitled a "Lenten Day of Reflection," it starts off with Mass at 8:30 a.m before heading into a full morning of talks, songs and prayers

The day is open to all members of the public and the parishioners of St Isabel's hope many from the community will join them in what is expected to be a very special occasion

St. Isabel's is excited to welcome Father Michael Glenn from St. Mary's Church in Aspen, Colorado During a stay in Rome, Father Glenn worked in the service of Pope John Paul II.

Parishioners Sunny and A J. Scribante attend the parish in Aspen where Glenn recently took over and they suggested a visit

"We were just very delighted that Father Michael could come and join us," said Sunny.

Father Michael Glenn will speak once in the morning and once in the afternoon

Parishioner Leslie Fischer, who runs a women's spiritual group at St. Isabel's and is widely admired for her enthusiasm and devotion, will also speak to the audience.



Father Michael Glenn

"The whole purpose (of the day) is to lead people back to confession," said Fischer. "A lot of people are coming back after 40 years away. We get them from being broken to being whole."

The program will break around noon and those attending are asked to bring a brown bag lunch for themselves.

The day will culminate at 3:30 p.m. with confession for all those who wish to take it. Fischer hopes many will respond to "God's call to walk in holiness."

For more information on the Lenten Day of Reflection, call Fischer at 395-0298.✡

Women's Guild of St. Isabels



Niels Miller

The women of the Guild of St Isabels Catholic Church listened as Niels Miller reminisced about his early life and later times. His early exploits as a dancer and singer at the ages nine to fifteen brought helpful aid to his family during the depression. He also mentioned that he never read a book during his high school years although he is now an avid reader and has a personal library of over five thousand books. Asked how he managed oral reports, he replied slyly, "Remember, I am an actor." In his career, he has known many great and near great artists in his profession. Once he shared his apartment with a young Richard Burton ✡

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Junque And Treasure Sale



Sanibel Congregational women model some of the outfits which will be on sale at the Junque and Treasure sale March 13. Photographed at a recent Valentines lunch and fashion show were, Diana Pettingill, Mildred Ford, Dede D'Arcy, Marion Britz, Barbara Foote, Markey Rogstad, Jane Harrison, Kate Dietrich, Louise Johnson and Jill Dillon.

The women's organization of Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ will sponsor its annual Junque and Treasure sale at the Church on Saturday, March 13, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited. All proceeds will go to benevolence programs.

The sale is an activity of SCWIM, Sanibel Congregational Women In Mission. It will offer at bargain prices a variety of quality items, including antiques, clothing, jewelry, toys, linens, furniture, tools, books, magazines, lamps, draperies, linens, luggage, cameras, craft items, baskets, kitchen items, pictures, bicycles, TV sets, exercise equipment and small electrical appliances.

SCWIM will welcome the donation of quality items through Friday, March 5. However, they cannot accept mattresses, sofa, beds, shoes, purses, oversized valances or blinds, plumbing fixtures or appliances in need of repair.

Pickup for large items can be arranged by calling Chairperson Marion Britz at 472-4761 or the Church office, 472-0479.

The church is at 2050 Periwinkle Way across from Periwinkle Place.✡

Women's Club Fashion Show

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club cordially invites all women to the Spring Cleaning Fashion Show luncheon to be held Thursday, March 11, at the Sundial Beach Resort, 1451 Middle Gulf Drive, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Maria Goodsell will speak on Secrets of a Clean House, and Erin Hughes will sing. Cost of the luncheon is $12.50, inclusive. For reservations call Doloris Bandy, at 466-6753. Reservations must be in my Monday, March 8. Reservations made but not honored must be paid for.✡

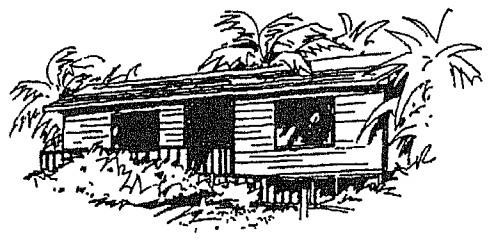
Island Seniors Apple Computer Users

The Island Seniors Apple Computer Users will meet on Tuesday, March 2, at 4 p.m. at the Civic Center, 2401 Library Way. If you have ever struggled with the Internet, or want to be aware of the way seniors use the World Wide Web, you will want to hear the presentation by Pam Simones of the Sanibel Public Library to the Island Seniors. This is you chance to have your questions answered. Questions will be previously submitted to Gray Scariot by telephone, 472-8976 or email, grayfs@aol.com. For further information call David Rubien at 395-9482.✡

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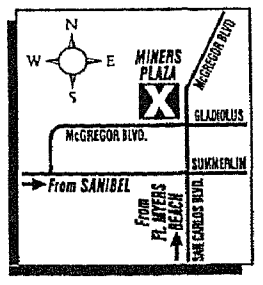
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An Angel Flight For Ryan On Valentine's Day

By Ted Tyson

Valentine's Day 1999 loomed cold in Southwest Florida, but Ryan McG's day was brightened by flying with an Angel with a warm heart and a mission to fly this 16 year old boy with heart problems on the first leg of his trip to the National Institutes of Health, (NIH) in Bethesda, Maryland.

It all started about a year ago when Ryan suddenly collapsed on the soccer field during practice at his school. His heart stopped beating and he was really in trouble, near death. A soccer mom, also a nurse, leaped from the stands as she saw him go down, ran to him and performed CPR, getting his heart beating again as the EMT's arrived and took over. While being transported to Lee Memorial with the red lights and siren on, Ryan's heart stopped again and the EMT's worked feverishly on him. Once again Ryan's heart began beating as the EMT's gave their patient over to the ER Doctors and they took charge.

After a few days hospitalization, many diagnoses and the implanting of a pacemaker, Ryan returned to school where he is a reporter for the school newspaper. His love for soccer was forced to be a thing of the past as no one, including his doctors felt that he could ever play soccer again. His life otherwise seemed normal until one day he had another episode of fibrillation which his implanted pacemaker could not handle. Luckily, he was OK after another scary trip to the ER.

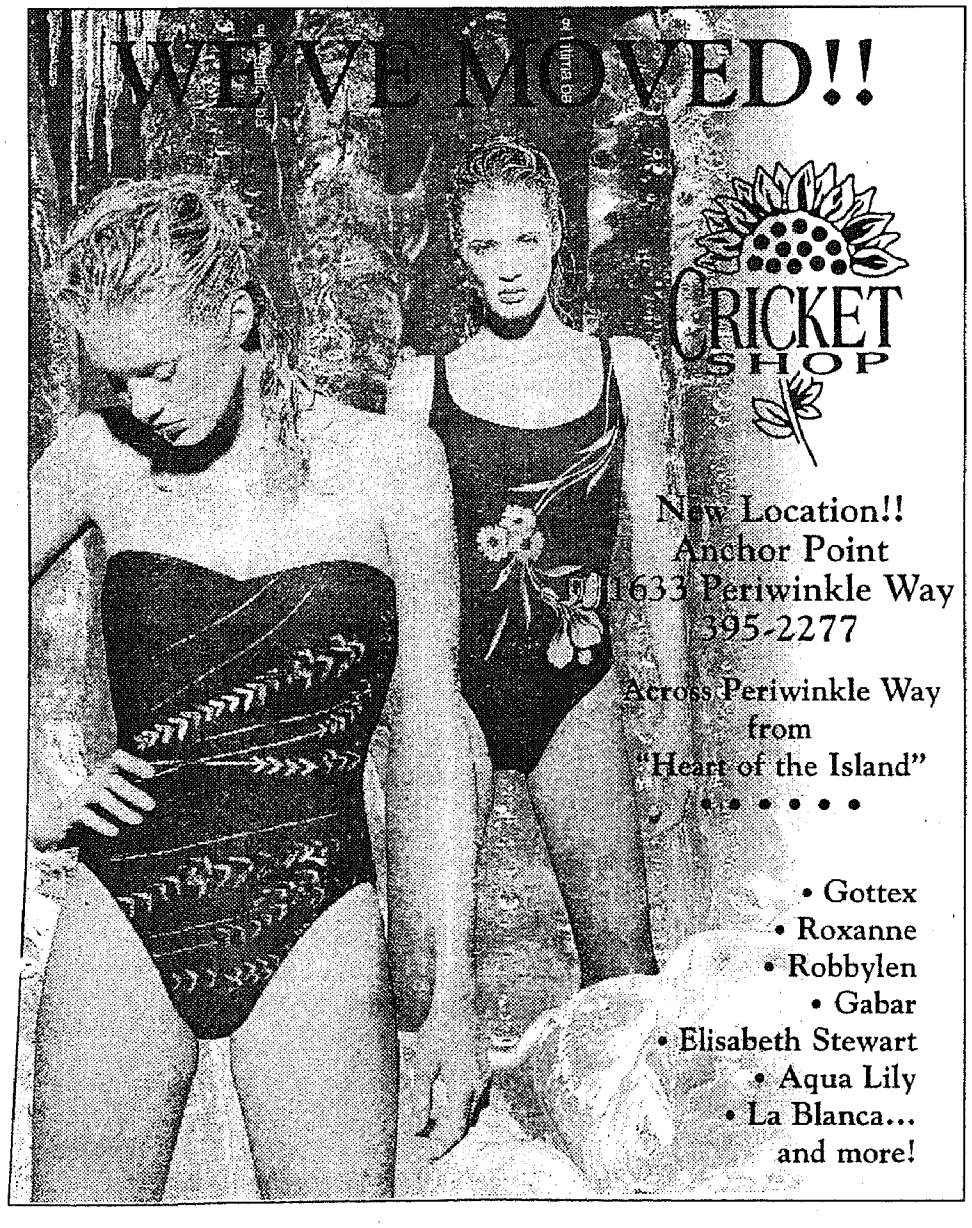
Recognizing that Ryan needed care and diagnosis which was unavailable herein Southwest Florida, he was scheduled for examination and treatment at the NIH but how to get there on time, without stress which could cause a problem in a high flying jet? The answer, thanks to lots of people in SW Florida was Angel Flight. Ryan's uncle, who is employed on Sanibel knew of Angel Flight and how to contact them (1 800-FLA-HALO). Following procedure Ryan's doctor called, authorized the flight, completed the necessary paperwork, and soon Ryan was on the list for transportation, to go as soon as NIH called.



Ryan's family Kelly, Marty, Timmy, Ann, pilot Dorothy, Ryan and Ted

Meanwhile, down in Key West, Florida, a TV producer, Brook Porter, working with the Lifetime Cable Channel, heard of Angel Flight through radio, TV, and print media here in Lee County. Angel Flight is a natural for Lifetime she thought and contacted Lee Johnson, Executive Director of Angel Flight, SE, Inc., in Leesburg, to see if she could do a story on Angel Flight and one of its patients.

As that was happening, NIH called Ryan's mother, Ann, to say that they wanted Ryan at NIH on February 15, for one week of tests. It was explained that it was important that Ryan get there on time as the doctor had this appointment come open unexpectedly. To wait could be risky, as there were no open appointments for sever-



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al months.

"We'll be there, doctor", Ryan's mother said, "We're coming with Angel Flight, we'll see you on Monday."

Then, Ann called Angel Flight. Ryan's flight was coordinated and set up with the next pilot in line, Dorothy Thompson, a skilled and experienced pilot who has flown many Angel Flights. Coincidentally, Brook was on the line when Ryan's flight was set up. When she asked if she could do a story about Angel Flight, and when the next mission was scheduled to go, Lee answered that he felt sure she could do a story and told her of Ryan's scheduled flight on Valentine's Day.

Brook was ecstatic, a heart patient flight on Valentine's Day, the day that people all over America give their hearts to their loved ones. She wanted to report on this flight for sure. Lee checked with Ryan and his mom and after getting their OK told Brook it was a go.

On Valentine's Day, February 14, 1999, at Page field, an excited 16 year old lad with a heart problem met Dorothy and had the flight of his life, met Brook and told his story to Lifetime TV, so that others may learn from his experience and have hope, and got a gift, an ALFIE bear, the mascot of Angel Flight, to keep him company on his trip and to help him tell the story of Angel Flight.

Ryan was successfully treated at NIH and returned home a week later on another Angel Flight. His prognosis is excellent, maybe even a little soccer if he plays it cool. Ryan and his family know that Angel Flight will be there for him if he ever needs another flight, and yes....he can fly the plane again.

The date of the Lifetime Television series on Angel Flight will be announced in an upcoming issue of the *Island Sun*.



Ted presents Ryan with ALFIE to accompany him on his flight

"We'll be there, doctor," Ryan's mother said, "We're coming with Angel Flight, we'll see you on Monday."

A Note From Ryan:

Overall my Angel Flight was extremely well planned and enjoyable. I found that it was not only fun but also much more scenic than a regular airplane. The flight was more accessible on short notice then the larger airlines could ever be. The pilots involved were great. They were at the airport before we arrived and made the traveling time as short as possible. Donating their time and money, the pilots also doubled as tour guides as we flew over Walt Disney World, and other interesting places throughout the eastern seaboard. The trips were also comfortable as the pilots lost a little of their stern professional and became close friends, contacting us before we even took off to see if there was anything we needed. One could never expect such excellent treatment on the bigger airlines, only because with Angel Flight, you gained personal contact with the aviators, and could converse freely with them on subjects that became interesting as the flight moved on. Really, after flying with Angel Flight, any other larger, more crowded airplanes will seem dull and uninteresting.✡

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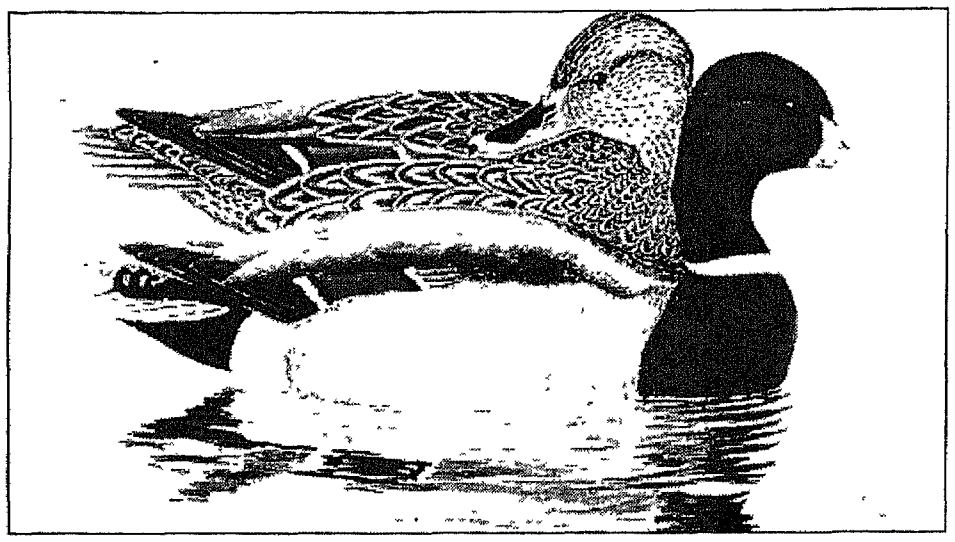
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How Weather Affects Birds



Mallard

by Jim Stevenson, Ph.D.

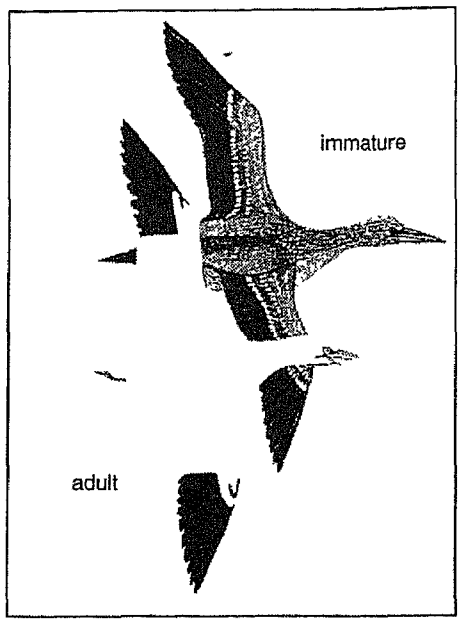
We all know how various weather patterns cause us to react in different ways. It is so important that nearly a third of our local news is meteorology. But we live in buildings and cars in large part, and can usually enter artificial environments at will. But what about creatures like birds that live outdoors all the time?

Possibly the biggest pattern that can be seen is that birds forage in the cool of the morning and are somewhat inactive throughout much of the afternoon. Then, there's a flurry of activity not long before sundown. As warm-blooded animals, birds feed in the morning without overheating, and sit out the afternoon heat. The hotter a climate is, such as deserts in America's Southwest, the more birds stick to this rule.

When it rains, most birds stop foraging. Then, when it quits, they feed with a vengeance-even if it occurred in the afternoon. Birds seek shelter when it rains, such as in cavities, under eaves, and on limbs with larger limbs above them. But in the migration, rain may be the best friend of the birder. It often grounds hundreds of birds that would normally pass over undetected, and allows the observer rare opportunities to glimpse huge numbers of interesting birds.

Rain especially grounds birds of prey like hawks. They not only navigate using the sun, but are buoyed by its warm rays bouncing off the ground. But in the absence of hawks, other birds such as ducks migrate like crazy! When you hear someone refer to a rainy day as a "good day for the ducks", they might be exactly right.

Cold weather makes birds feed more, because 90 percent of their food is used to warm the body. That explains why birds may remain inactive in the heat of the day without going

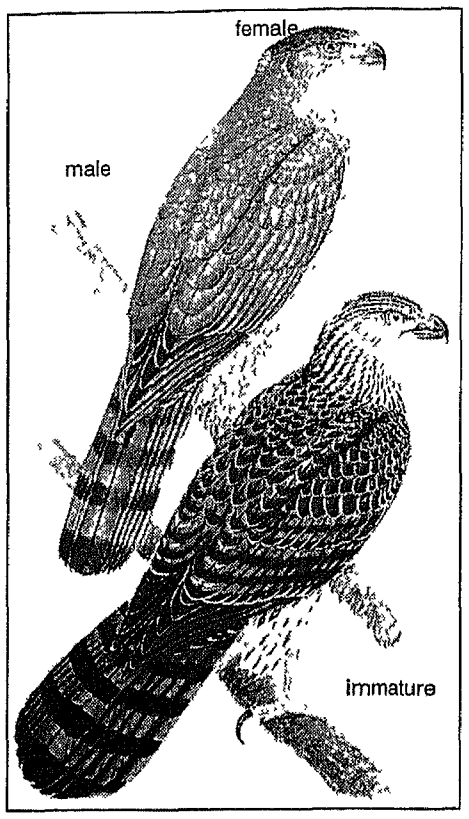


Northern Gannet

hungry. But in the spring, a cold front does more than that. It's north winds grounds birds just as rain does, and the lovely weather makes for the most enjoyable birding days possible.

In fall, cold fronts are not only a welcome relief to the long summer, they also bring many birds down from the north. Birds ride the tail winds for many miles, and appear as suddenly as the cool air. The welcome cool air and exciting birds provide a double joy for birders on these cool fall days. And even in winter, frontal systems move birds around, and make for excellent birding.

Variations in wind also affects birds. When it is calm, gannets have to feed closer in to shore, and make it more likely to be seen by birders. Windy days make soaring easy, so hawks are seen in greater abundance Tiny birds, however, have trouble with wind, and are harder to see. And birds get "jumpy" on windy days, and are more wary to



Cooper's Hawk

the approach.

But some of the greatest birds are blown our way by storms. Tropical sea birds such as petrels, shearwaters, albatross and others often get caught in the eye of storms and carried hundreds-or even thousands-of miles from their origin. Even the mild low pressure cells that float across

Mexico to the Deep South sometimes bring interesting western birds on gentle winds and cloudy skies. So whether it's winds, temperatures or rainfall, our birding is greatly affected by various weather patterns that act as a mosaic to create our climate.☼

Jim Stevenson is director of the Galveston Bird Club, Galveston, Texas He can be reached at 409-737-4081

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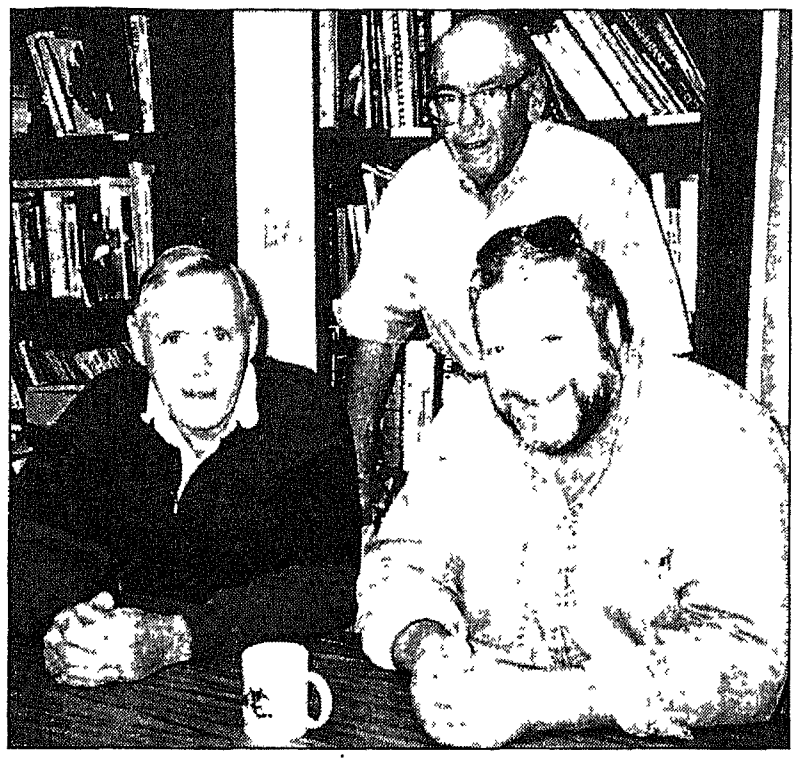
New March 17 First March 24 — Moons

February 26 - March 4
(Sanibel Lighthouse)

Day/Date								
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Sa 27	5:49 am L	-0.6	12:34 pm H	1.6	4:43 pm L	1.3	10:06 pm H	2.4
Su 28	6:28 am L	-0.6	12:52 pm H	1.6	5:35 pm L	1.1	10:59 pm H	2.4
Mo 1	7:02 am L	-0.4	1:07 pm H	1.6	6:15 pm L	0.8	11:42 pm H	2.3
Tu 2	7:27 am L	-0.2	1:15 pm H	1.6	6:57 pm L	0.7		
We 3	12:23 am H	2.2	7:53 am L	0.0	1:27 pm H	1.7	7:36 pm L	0.5
Th 4	1:05 am H	2.0	8:12 am L	0.1	1:45 pm H	1.8	8:18 pm L	0.4

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PUNTA RASSA	+0	49	-0	07	CAPTIVA (outside)	-0	30	-0	16
ST. JAMES CITY	+1	20	+0	28	CAPTIVA (Pine Isl. Snd.)	+1	04	+0	52
BLIND PASS	+0	30	+1	15	PINE ISLAND	+1	31	+1	38
REDFISH PASS	+0	55	-0	02	MATLACHA PASS	+2	33	+2	40

Holiday Greeting Card Contest



Three of the Committee Members of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society Holiday Greeting Card Contest Jim Sprankle, John Carney and Art Krival (standing)

The "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society announces a Holiday Greeting Card Contest. Contestants may submit artwork suitable for the front cover of a holiday greeting card. Message will be provided by the Society.

The purpose of the contest is to generate holiday greeting cards for sale in the bookstore in the new Center for Education.

Rules and entry blanks are available at the front desk of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge or may be downloaded from their website: dingdarlingsociety.org. The contest ends April 29, 1999.

For further information or to request entry blanks and complete rules, phone (941) 472-1100.

The "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the support of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Since 1982, its citizen-partners have provided financial support and volunteer service to the refuge.☼



Courtesy of the J N "Ding" Darling Foundation

Although inflation is tame today, there can be few shoppers who do not recognize the same feeling that "Ding" expressed in this 1940 cartoon. ©Christopher D Koss



Pictured with leading soap opera star Peter Reckell (Bo Brady from "Days of Our Lives") are Gene Steele and Marilyn Kloosterman of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society

"Ding" Darling Wildlife Society Benefits From Grand Opening

The "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society benefited from the Grand Opening of the Miromar Outlets Mall at Corkscrew Road and Exit 19 of 1-75 in Estero, of the $5,000 collected for local charities by Miromar Outlets over the four day period, The Society received over $1,000. Sunday January 17, featured Peter Reckell, 'Bo Brady' from *Days of our Lives*, who was greeted by mobs of fans eager for autographs and the chance to talk with daytime's leading soap star. Marilyn Kloosterman, Dale McGinley and Gene Steele of The Society were on hand to assist in the festivities.

The "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society is a non profit cooperating association dedicated to preserving the wildlife and habitat in the J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel Island. Although the Refuge is operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, interested citizens formed this local independent society to assist the Service in their educational efforts and to provide additional services to local residents plus the ever-growing number of visitors.☼

Bird Program At SCCF

Alvah Sanborn, retired professional from the National Audubon Society is presenting an evening program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation on Monday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m

In Alvah's own words, he describes the program. "Who doesn't admire the beauty of birds? Is there anyone who doesn't marvel at the flight of birds from the soaring of a hawk or eagle, to the graceful swooping of a swallow or the helicopter-like flight of the hummingbird? All of us are intrigued with the ability of birds to migrate hundreds even thousands of miles during migration and turn up at their destination, even the same backyard.

This program explores and illustrates these things and everything about birds. For example, we see the red knots and learn of their extensive migrations and the way they fatten up or store reserves, for their long journey between the Arctic and the southern tip of South America. Feathers, which are the body covering and flight surfaces, are examined and the ways in which birds care for them. Courtship, nest building, and getting food are shown.

This program is illustrated with beautiful color slides of birds from many parts of the world and living in many different habitats. Two projectors are used with a dissolve unit to give a smoother rendering of the show."

Admission to the program is $3 for adults and $1 for children. The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is located at 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road, one mile west of Tarpon Bay Road.

Alvah will be providing an additional program, Bird Song on Monday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m.☼

Shell Programs

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club and the Bailey Matthews Shell Museum will co-host a very special evening to help celebrate the Shell Show festivities.

On Thursday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Museum, there will be two shell programs given by the Judges of the Shell Show. Dr. Henry Chaney, Curator of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History in Santa Barbara, California, and Dr. Douglas Jones, Director of the Florida Museum in Gainesville will honor you with their tales of shell collecting.

The event is open to the public, and following the programs, you will have the chance to meet the speakers while refreshments are being served ☼

Fish Lines

If you know someone who is interested in becoming a FISH Volunteer have them call 472-0404.☼

San-Cap TROA

The San-Cap Chapter of TROA (The Retired Officers Association) will hold its March Social Meeting on March 2 at the Dunes Golf and Country Club restaurant. Members, guests and visiting TROA members are cordially invited to attend. Cocktails at 1800 with dinner served promptly at 1900.

A feature of this meeting will be comments by C. "Bud" Miller, Major, USAAF (Ret) on life as a POW in LuftStalag Eins (Air Force POW Camp One) from 1944 to 1945. "Bud," a published author and raconteur was recently featured on page one of the *Fort Myers News-Press* and is well-known in the area to numerous school and service groups for his interesting, informative and humorous talks about military life during WW II.

The evening will also include membership and elected officer photo-portraits, welcoming of new members and guests, a presentation for Meritorious Service, to Colonel Robert P Janes, USA, (Ret) their immediate Past President, and the latest information on Medicare Supplements and information on FEHBP coverage for retired military service personnel.

All personnel of the seven uniformed services, their spouses, guests and visitors are invited and reminded to contact Fred Glazer, Lt. USA (Ret), San-Cap TROA Program Chairman at 472-6712, NLT Monday, March 1 at 1200 hours, to make their reservations and dinner selections.☼

Exhibit At Shell Museum

The Bailey's Matthews Shell Museum will have the opening of their new exhibit "Cephalopods" in the Museum's Great Hall of Shells on Monday, March 1 at 6 p.m.

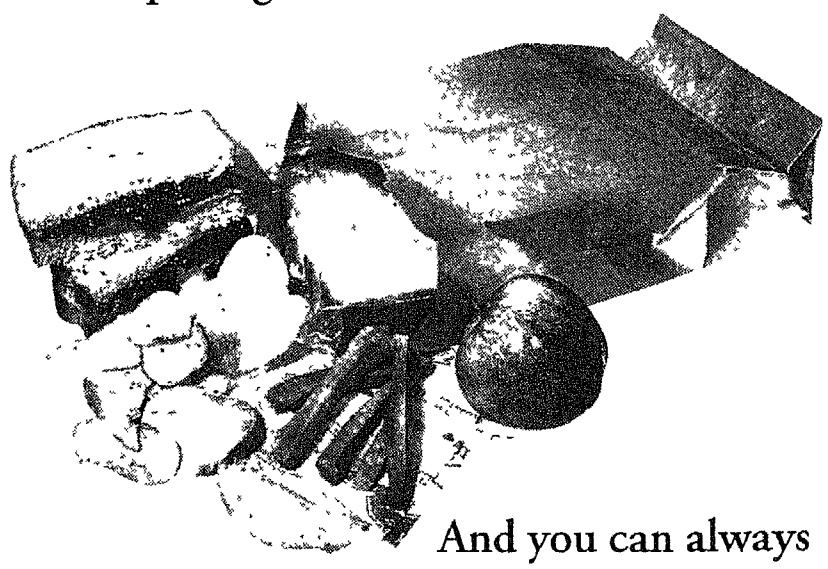
Light refreshments will be served.

The exhibit which explores the wonders of octopus, squid, and their kin, was generously funded by Dr. James Hartman of Metairie, Louisiana

The Bailey's Matthews Shell Museum is located at 3075 Sanibel-Captiva Road, Sanibel. For more information call 395-2233.☼

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1999 Rules • "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society Holiday Greeting Card Contest

We welcome you as a participant in the Holiday Greeting Card Contest. Submit entries and entry form to the Visitor Center at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge by 4 p.m. on April 29, 1999. Contest rules follow

- Artwork is for the front surface of card only. Message will be provided by the Society.
- Subject matter should show aspects of nature the wildlife refuge, birds and animals found here, the world of nature, etc
- No subjects of a religious nature will be considered.
- Each person may enter up to two submissions, but is eligible to win only one award
- No frames, please
- Judging will be anonymous. Please do not put your name or anything that will identify you on your artwork
- Submissions may be in black-and-white or in color Any medium may be used, except photography. Maximum size of drawing/picture is 5" x 7"
- Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope, or you may pick up your entry between May 30 and July 1, 1999, at the 'Ding" Darling Visitor Center.
- Winners will be posted at the Visitor Center, on their website (dingdarlingsociety org), in their newsletter, and in the *Island Sun*
- Artwork may be used by the society in any way with appropriate credit.
- The Refuge and Wildlife Society cannot be held responsible for loss of or damage to artwork.
- Artist's name and short bio will be printed on back of winning cards.

Date _____
Number _____
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1999 Entry Form
"Ding" Darling Wildlife Society
Holiday Greeting Card Contest

Each entry must be accompanied by this form.
Entries must be received at the J.N "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center by 4 p.m. on April 29, 1999 Entries may be dropped off or mailed.
(Greeting Card Contest, attn.: Carroll Branyon, One Wildlife Drive, Sanibel, FL , 33957) For any questions or to request entry blanks and rules phone (941) 472-1100.
No identifying information is to be visible on any surface of the artwork.
Name _____
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Phone ( ) _____
Do you wish your artwork returned to you? Yes____ No____ If yes, stamped and self-addressed envelope must be provided.
I understand and agree that the Society may reproduce any entry for holiday greeting cards, website, or publication as needed. I have read the above contest rules and agree to all conditions contained herein.
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Got a snake in your garage? Who ya gonna call? Got a tree you want to trim? Who ya gonna call? Worried about the rising costs of water and want to learn how to conserve it? Who ya gonna call? Found an injured pelican? Who ya gonna call? Got problems with Brazilian pepper? Who ya gonna call? Want a good plant for butterflies? Who ya gonna call? Find out by attending one of the remaining Resident Environmental Orientations (REO).

Call the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and sign up for one of these free events Just three of these programs remain this season. They are designed to bring residents, businesses and their staff face to face with the people who have answers to these and other questions.

Hop on the complimentary Captiva Cruises trolley and tour parts of the islands while learning about the newest projects in conservation. Travel to City Hall and CROW to meet some of the people working to create a healthy environment for all creatures of the islands. Enjoy lunch provided by SCCF volunteers and stroll through the Native Plant Nursery and enjoy butterflies for dessert.

Reservations are required. The program is free to all residents, staff, businesses and property owners of Sanibel and Captiva Islands, due to limited resources. March 10, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., is the next available program.

Rushed with houseguests? Relax. Other REO's are offered: March 24 and April 7. But don't let the season slip away before you have taken advantage of this delightful program.

So, who ya gonna call? The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and reserve a space on the REO so you know who to call about conservation activities on the islands, 472-2329.☼

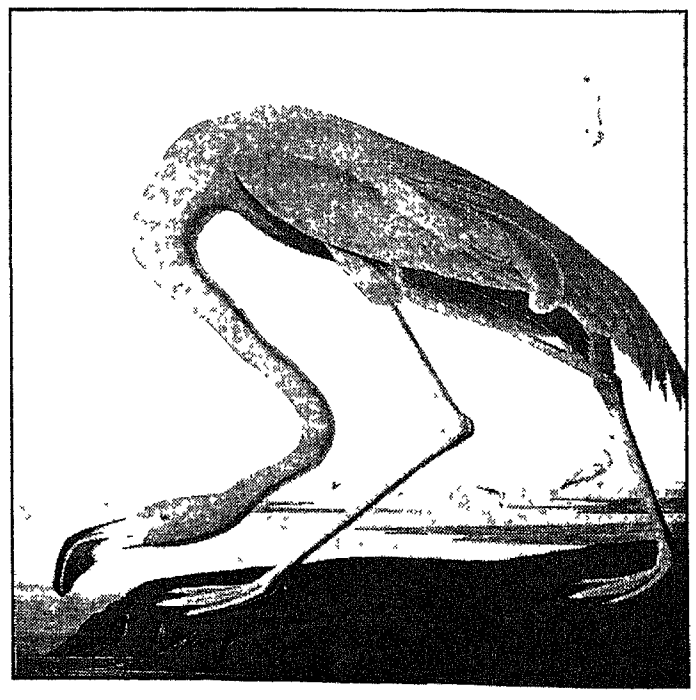
62nd Annual

Sanibel Shell Fair And Show

The 62nd Annual Sanibel Shell Fair And Show, one of the "Top Twenty Events in the Southeast" and the longest running Shell Show and Fair in the U.S., will be held March 4, 5, 6, and 7 at the Sanibel Community Center, 2173 Periwinkle Way. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with plenty of free parking provided.☼



Audubon Exhibit At Shirley Allen



Shirley Allen is hosting an art exhibit featuring the work of noted artist John James Audubon (1785-1851) Approximately 500 prints and one complete set from The Birds of America: Amsterdam Edition 1971-72 will be on display. 225 sets were printed, each containing 435 different images measuring 26" x 39". As Audubon's work continues to grow in popularity, prints are becoming more scarce. This is going to be one of the most exciting collections of prints to hit the area in a long time. The exhibit will also feature a rare collection of prints produced by Andy Warhol during his pre-Factory period back in 1954. Titled "Twenty-five Cats Named Sam and One Blue Pussy" the whimsical series was done on Scott paper towels and hand-colored by Warhol's friends. Also on display will be works by Paul Jacoulet, Richard DeQuattro, and various Haitian artists. The spacious new location showcases jewelry and clothing creations of artists from around the world. Hand-dyed silks, velvets, chenilles, cashmere and rayon are fashioned into timeless objects of personal adornment by skilled artists with unique approaches to their material.

Olde Sanibel Shoppes, 630 Tarpon Bay Road. Call 472-4544.

Shells Found



Lucie, Dean and Nancy Castaldo

Nancy Castaldo, visiting from Chatham, New York found this Junonia in the water off of Middle Gulf Drive Nancy is the author of *The Little Hands Nature Book*, published by Williamson Publishing and *Rainy Day Play*.☆



Diane Hetherington

Diane Hetherington, visiting from Timonium, Maryland found this Shark s Eye and Junonia in the water while vacationing ' It took five years to find these. This is one of the most exciting things I've had happen to me I'll be back next year. My husband says I'm addicted to shelling I admit I am ' she said.☆



Korey B. Konkol

Korey Konkol, visiting from St. Paul, Minnesota found this Junonia on the beach on Captiva "It just floated to my feet on an early morning walk," he said.☆

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Masters Gardeners' Workshop

The public is invited to attend a free masters gardeners' workshop at the Sanibel Library on Tuesday, March 2 at 10 a m Timely topics including plants for Sanibel, gardening techniques as related to the Island, correct methods of fertilizing and caring for citrus trees as well as "gardening tips" for March will be discussed by Kaye Cude, master gardener, author and well-known lecturer. Other master gardeners present will be Faye Granberry and Cel Luke. Attendees are invited to bring their questions to be discussed from a group of gardening experts.

Ms. Cude is a delightful lecturer who combines knowledge, wit and wisdom with her expert information on Sanibel gardening ☆



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The Simple Language Of Orchids

"Learn To Think Like An Orchid"

by Dr. Faye L. Granberry



If you grow orchids this suggestion will not be new to you. Orchid hobbyists read over and over in books, "Learn to think like an orchid." This is a serious expression.

How does one start to think like an orchid? The first thought that comes to mind is to get a feel for your orchids through their leaves. The exterior temperature of the leaf will indicate if the plant is receiving too much sunlight. Leaf warm, move to greater shade. A leaf that receives too much sun will burn, a yellow patch will appear, the leaf will die, turn papery and fall off. Dead leaves stop the process of photosynthesis that makes food for the orchid. So, the plant will appear ill.

Start to focus on the needs of your orchids. Example: Several of my Phalenopsis one morning showed signs of too bright of light by yellow leaves. I moved them to more shade. I find I often have to move Cattleyas around to receive more morning sun. Vandas are moved to longer hours of sun and the Dendrobiums are moved out of the sun to shade.

If my orchids are not blooming because of light problems I adjust their light conditions.

Train yourself to become observant of what is happening with the color of leaves, dryness or rotting of orchid media and the presence of insects.

Remember each type of orchid almost requires a different setting. I am so often asked, "I have an orchid, what do I do with it?" Reply...what kind of orchid? Example the light requirements on Sanibel for specific orchids we grow here are...Cattleya - 3 hours a.m. sun; Phalaenopsis-bright light six hours - no direct sun; Vanda - sun, bright light; Dendrobium - high light, Terrestrial-partial shade, bright light; Oncidium-good light all day.

A diverse collection of orchids requires many micro-environments as to light, water, air movement, temperature and fertilizers. Watch the roots of a Vanda turn green as you water them. Orchids are happy if stable in their containers. Never over-pot or under-pot.

Listen, develop sensitivity and let your orchids speak to you. If they are unhappy, stressed out, they will let you know by their appearance. If the roots of an orchid look like they are trying to escape the pot, then repot.

Remember, if you are comfortable with the environment your orchids will be comfortable. "Lassett Blumen Sprechen." "Let Flowers Speak." Attend the Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society meetings on the third Mondays of the month, 1:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association to learn more about orchids.☼

Dr. Granberry is President of the Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society She is a well-known orchid hobbyist, lecturer and writer She holds a B S degree in Horticulture and graduate degrees in Psychology



The Touch Test: Getting a feel for your orchids is more than an empty phrase. It is literally a way of determining whether the plants are receiving too much light. By feeling the exterior temperature of a leaf (above), the grower can tell whether the available sunlight is too great.

Gardening On Sanibel

By Hulda Walters



An expert flower grower and his son came down from Pennsylvania to mid Florida to grow Chrysanthemums - but after several years of unproductive tries they decided to send a sample of the soil back home to determine what needed to be added After some time the answer came back - "Add everything but sand!" This story came to me from a reader who resides in Pennsylvania. Well this just about describes Sanibel in most areas - if you are lucky enough to live in the mid section around the Gumbo Limbo area you have better soil as this area was at one time farmland and did not suffer from as much sea water during big storms.

I have told you before about putting Epsom salts around your palm trees, especially the Areca palms to prevent yellowing. When you go to the nursery tell them you want Epsom salts for palm trees and they will give you the right thing - I have just forgotten the proper name for it. A friend bought two sacks of this, let them sit out thinking it would be okay since in plastic bags. Well the bags hardened and he had two solid blocks of salt - so he just set them near the trunks of the Arecas and each time he watered, hosed them down Eventually they melted into the ground and his yellow palms were nice and green again. This is the time of the year to take care of this problem

Have you noticed any white mildew on your plants, either inside or outside? Use a good soap and water solution and wash the leaves well. If too large an area, then mix this up in a spray bottle and spray them all over. This should take care of it. This is the time of year, with our damp, foggy nights for this to occur.

When you are adding fertilizer to your plants and shrubs - be sure you get one with a low first number. Usually a 6-6-6 or an 8-8-8 or even a 7-5-7 will do - the first number is the nitrogen content and too much produces green foliage with little bloom and/or fruit The other two numbers are phosphorus and phosphate. When fertilizing your lawn, which will be the high number in nitrogen, be sure you keep it away from your trees and shrubs to obtain the best results. If you are seeing too much bug infestation it is time to mix up a bit of Isotox, oil and water to spray well on any plants showing bugs or aphids Usually one or two sprayings about a week apart will take care of it. We did not get enough cold this winter to kill off the bugs so watch your plants carefully.

HAPPY GARDENING!☼

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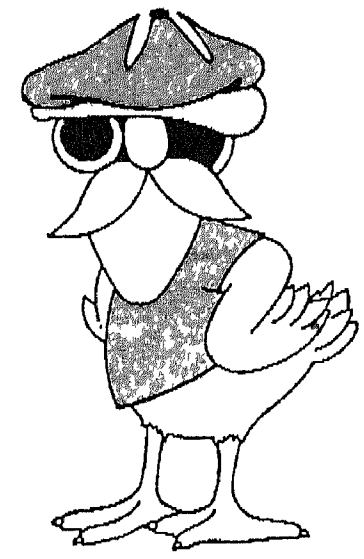
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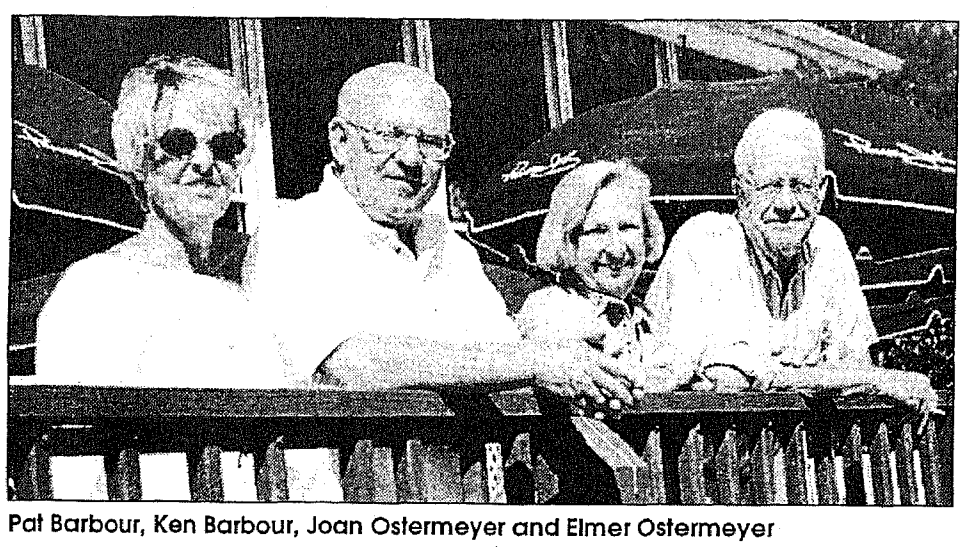
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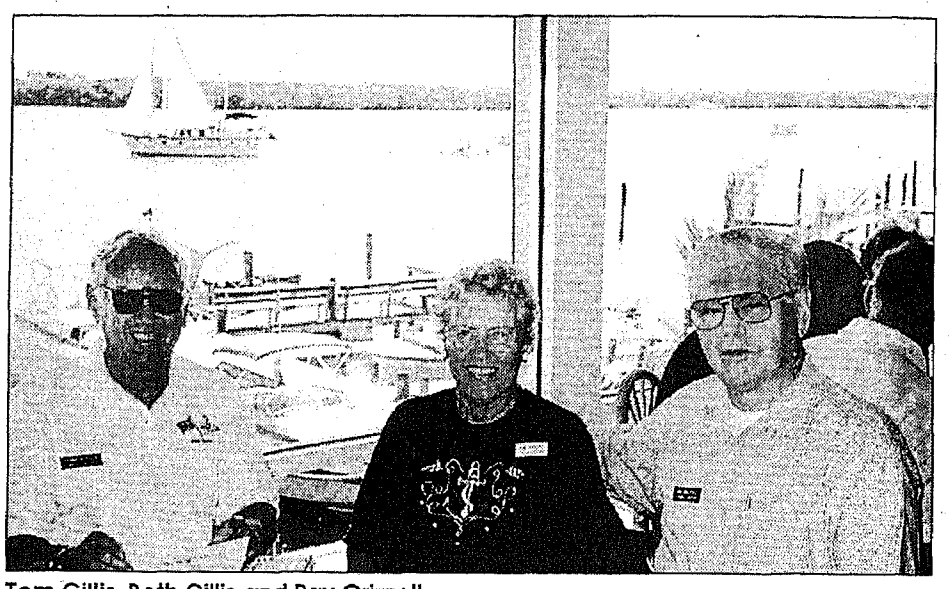
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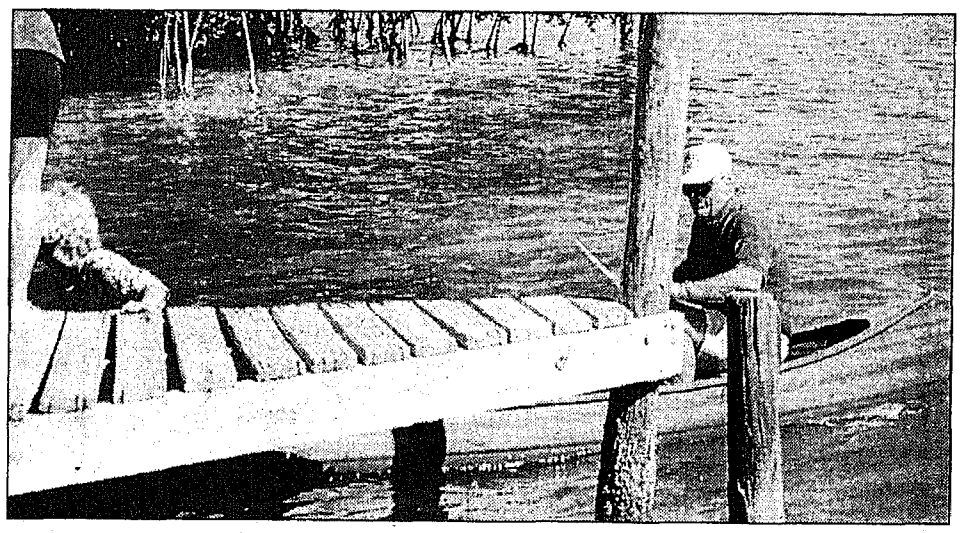


Tom Gillis, Beth Gillis and Ray Grizzell

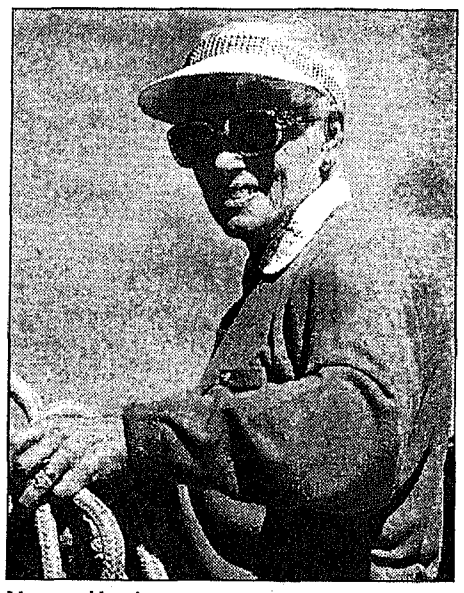
February 16 was a record cruise and rendezvous for the Sanibel/Captiva Sail and Power Squadron to Green Flash Restaurant on Captiva for lunch. There were 79 persons and 14 boats present. The fun affair was planned by Fred and Janet Robinson.

The calm water and sunny day made it a memorable day. Boats ranged from a cedar canoe made by Robert Strehlow to large cruisers. Docking was near flawless no doubt due to Power Squadron training and many helping hands.

All were welcomed by Commander Robert Healey who also asked for volunteers for the Shell Museum Festival. Many signed up.✲



Judith "Skip" and Robert Strehlow



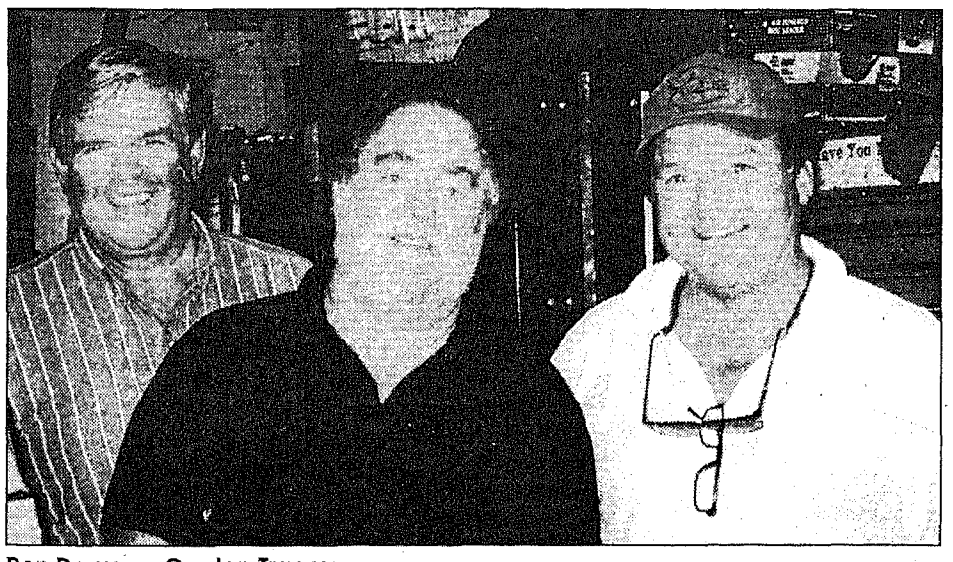
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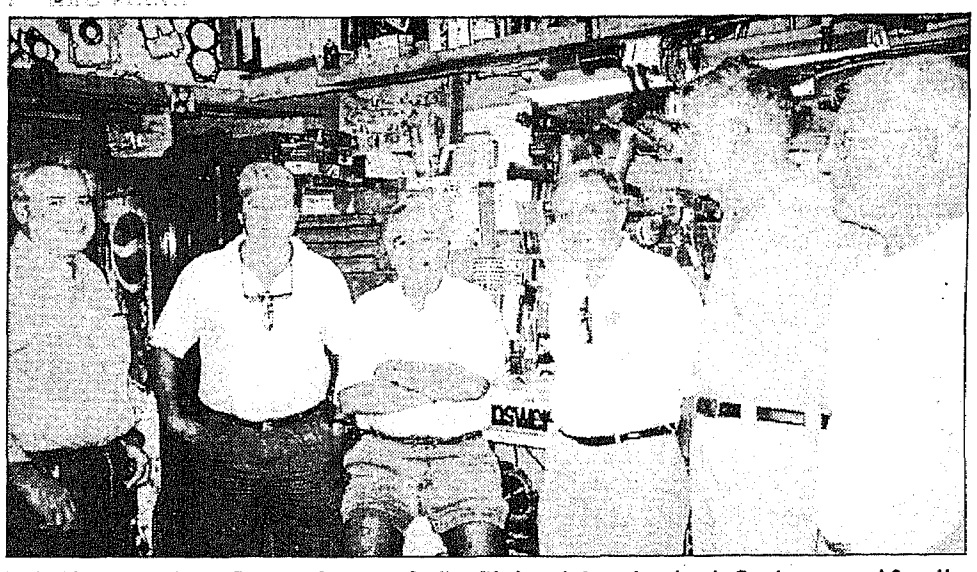
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Bob Shissler, Steve Brown, Lauren Coile, Richard Garcia, Jack Graham and Scott Chrysler

On February 10, instructor Jack Graham took the Engine Maintenance Class of the Sanibel/Captiva Sail and Power Squadron to Out Island Marine on Sanibel Island.

Owner Gordon Tracey gave hands on demonstration of common maintenance problems. Most common problems stem from operator ignorance, fuel contamination and lack of preventive maintenance. He said use good fuel/water separator filters and change them at least yearly. Also keep tanks full and use fuel stabilizers if your fuel will not be used for a few months. Fuel problems are the most common cause of marine engine failures. In our area it is also recommended to carry an extra propeller, and some tools to fit your boat. Also know your boat and do not forget the simple things like a pulled killswitch.☼

Cast Net Rodeo

The Bait Box at 1041 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel will be hosting the 5th annual Southwest Florida Cast Net Rodeo on Saturday, March 6. Activities will begin with free cast net demonstrations and lessons at 8 a.m. The Bait Box staff can teach anyone to throw a cast net successfully, no matter what age or skill level.

The youth competition will follow the demonstration and lesson session. There is no cost or registration fee for this division and anyone under 16 years of age is eligible to enter. Each participant will receive a free prize.

The adult competition will begin after the youth division is finished. The first place winner will receive a $500 cash prize. All competitors will cast nets at moving and fixed targets. There is a $25 registration fee to enter this division.

A rod and reel casting competition will be added to this year's Rodeo. There will be four divisions; spin, cast, fly and overall. The overall category requires competing in fly plus one other division. The overall winner will

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Welcome to Our House!

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The San-Cap- Marinated portabello mushroom slightly char-grilled then topped with mozzarella and asiago cheeses. $5.95

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"Island House" Dip - Black Beans, tomatoes, scallions, jalapeños, black olives, salsa, sour cream, mozzarella & cheddar cheese served with tri-colored corn tortillas for dipping. $5.95

Sandwiches

The Super Grouper - An "Island House" favorite - Served broiled, blackened, or lightly fried. It's your choice. $8.95

Sanibel Cheese Steak - Shaved prime rib topped with grilled onions, mushrooms and melted Swiss and served on a fresh baked roll. $6.95

"Island House" Burger- Built the way you want it. $5.95
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From The Seas

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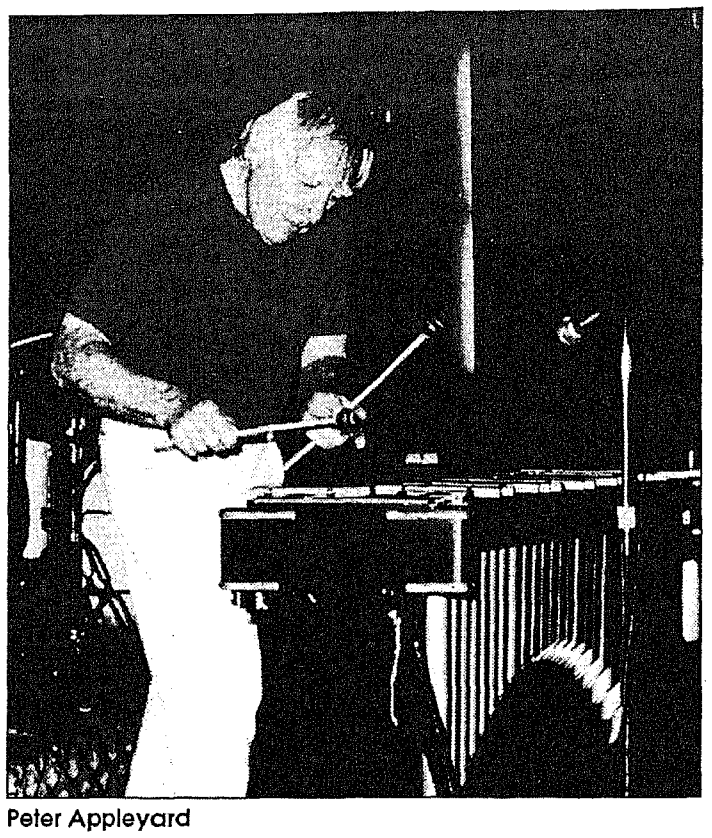
A Tribute To Benny Goodman



Terry Myers

Saxophonist, Terry Myers with the renowned Vibraphonist, Peter Appleyard will bring his Swing Band to BIG Arts on Monday, March 8. Myers and Appleyard "wowed" capacity audiences at the Naples Philharmonic Center and Van Wezel Hall in Sarasota last year together with audiences in Orlando and other Florida cities.

Myers, a talented tenor sax player has swung between Orlando and New York, gigging with such musicians as clarinetist Ken Peplowski, guitarist Howard Alden, and trumpeter Randy Sandke. Orlando finally snared him in 1983, when Disney hired him to lead the Promenade Band at Epcot. Since Disney, Myers has been involved with several local and national bands including the great Buddy Morrow. Sanibel audiences enjoyed Buddy Morrow, leader of the Tommy Dorsey band on February 15, 1999.



Peter Appleyard

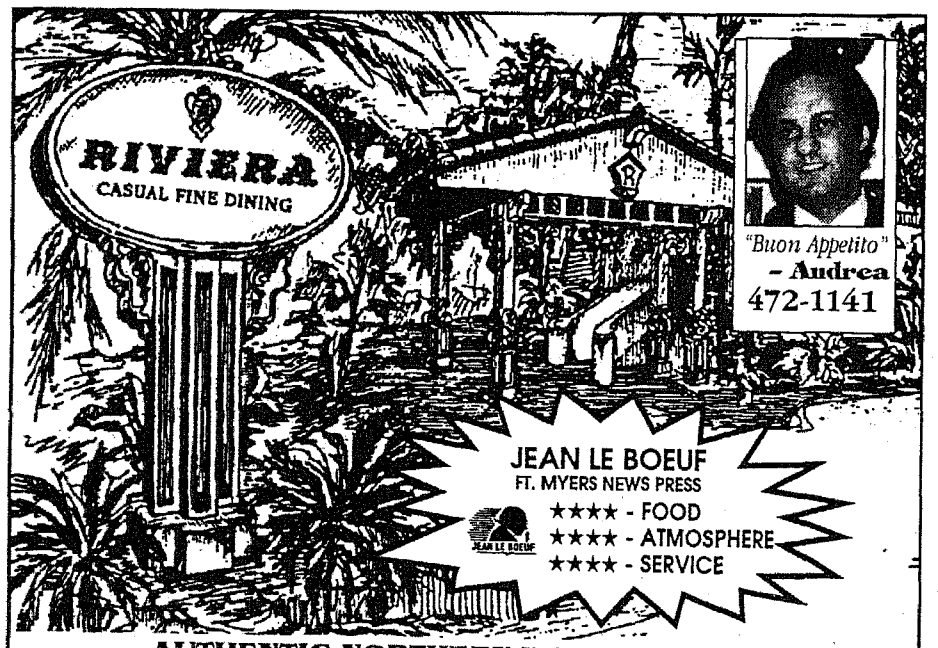
Peter Appleyard, composer, percussionist and world renown vibraphonist was born in England and moved to Toronto in '51. He is well known in Europe and performs as leading percussionist in concerts, theater, radio and TV. His career includes touring with Benny Goodman's sextet, the Count Basie's Band on Broadway accompanying Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald. He toured Europe with Barney Kessel and Sacha Distel,; Buddy De Franco, and Herbie Mann in the U.S., Europe and Australia.

Tickets are available for $30 each from Bailey's Store and BIG Arts Center, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel (next to City Hall). For information call 395-0900.✡

Titus Andronicus

Edison Community College will be presenting William Shakespeare's *Titus Andronicus* on March 25, 26, 27 and April 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. There will be special matinee performances on March 28 and April 3 at 2 p.m. at the Foulds Theatre. General admission is $5.

Titus Andronicus is one of Shakespeare's earliest works. The general trend in Elizabethan England was the popular "revenge" tragedy and Shakespeare was writing for the general public and gave them what they wanted. Rarely produced, this Shakespearean tragedy is perhaps one of the Bard's goriest and bloodiest revenge plays. A challenge for any theatrical troupe producing the play. Call 489-9300 for more information.✡



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BIG Arts Great Decisions

Weapons Of Mass Destruction: Reemerging Threat?

BIG Arts presents Weapons of Mass Destruction: Reemerging Threat? with comments by Duke Frederick, historian on Monday, March 1. The program will be held in the Peach Room at BIG Arts, 900 Dunlop Road, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

During the cold war, the U.S. and the former Soviet Union stood toe to toe in a nuclear arms race that threatened the world with mutually assured destruction. Today, the rules of the game are much more uncertain and the number of players has grown. Recent nuclear testing in India and Pakistan, the North Korean missile launch and the threat of chemical and biological weapons attacks by international terrorists all reflect a world that is potentially more dangerous than ever before. Yet there has also been unprecedented progress in reducing nuclear arsenals and increasing nuclear safety. But can further progress be made while there are rogue states and terrorists? And will the lack of international punishment for states that are boldly pursuing weapons programs encourage others to follow suit? This topic will explore such questions and analyze the complex and often contradictory trends in nuclear politics.

Please register early. This program is subject to cancellation should the enrollment be insufficient. The cost is $5 for a single session. Call 395-0900 for more information.✡

Bob Moran Memorial Concert

Ann Moran, former BIG Arts' board member will sponsor "An Evening with Maestro Paul Nadler and the Chamber Orchestra of the Symphony of Southwest Florida" in memory of her husband Robert. The concert will take place in Schein Hall, Sunday, March 7 at 7 p.m.

Bob Moran will be remembered as a strong, quiet supporter of BIG Arts. After retiring from Dun and Bradstreet he gave time to many worthwhile causes including teaching English to speakers of other languages at the Dunbar School.

All members and friends are urged to attend the concert and a reception following. Tickets are $20 each and are available at BIG Arts, 395-0900 or at the Symphony Office at 433-3040.✡

Solo Art Exhibit

The paintings of island artist Connie Maass will be presented in a exceptional solo exhibition at the Captiva Civic Association.

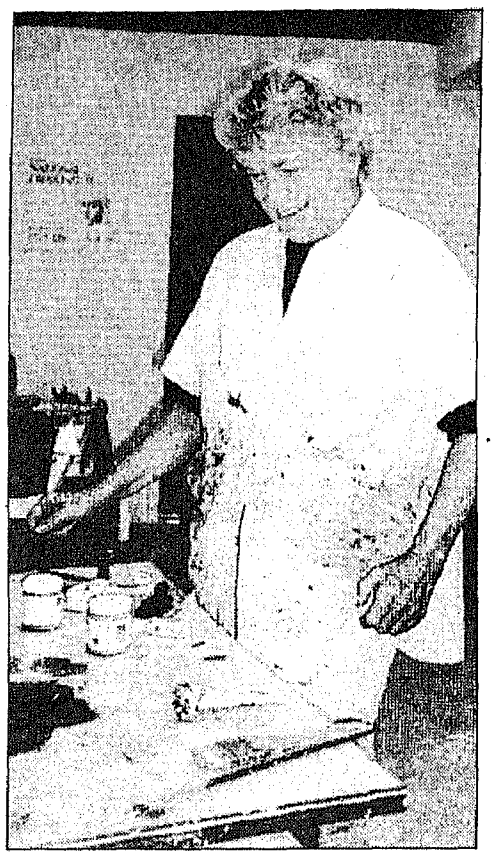
Maass was born in Summit, New Jersey. Her art education includes the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Art, Drew University in New Jersey and Friej Academie Der Haag in the Netherlands.

Her work is in corporate and private collections throughout the United States and she has been awarded numerous prizes in juried shows.

This exhibition of paintings will feature recent work in figures and landscapes.

Maass describes her work, "My work is about expressiveness; striving for unity, simplification and a desire to attain paintings with a soul of their own."

The opening reception will be held Sunday, March 17 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Community Center at 11550 Chapin Lane, Captiva. The exhibition may also be viewed between 10 a.m. and noon on Tuesday and Thursday through through April 1.✡



Connie Maass

Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner for Island Charities
Saturday, February 27 at Sanibel Community Center
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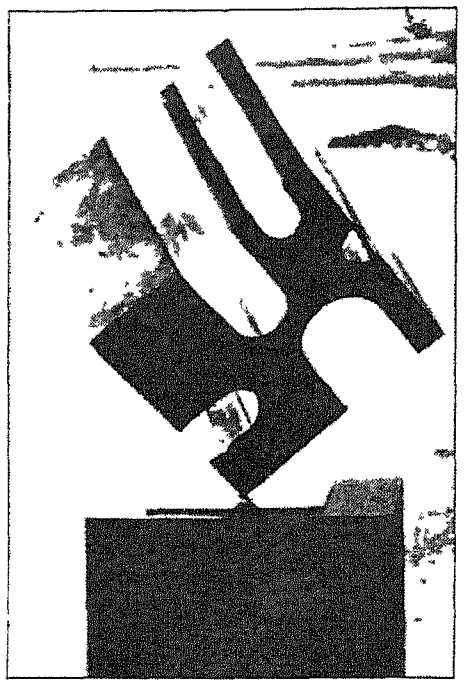
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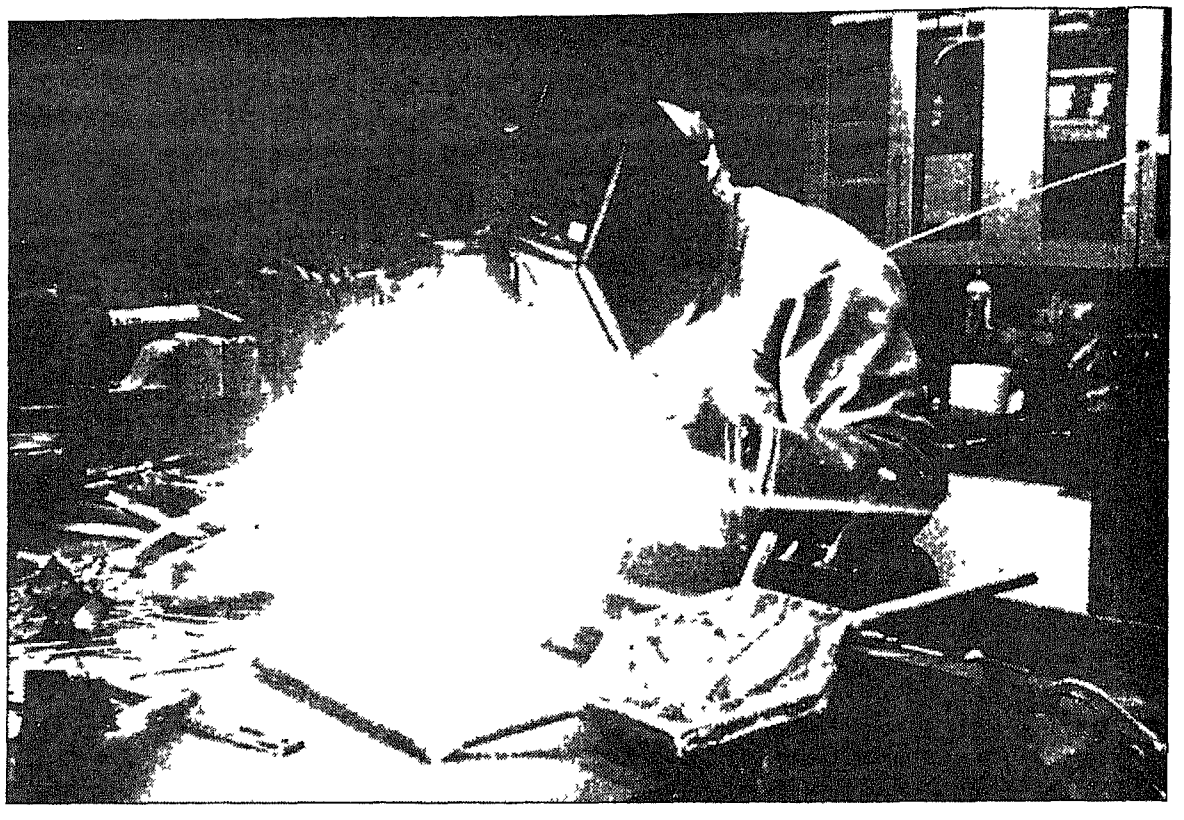
Beaux Arts Auction

Charles Reina, a well known New York area bronze sculptor has donated one of his fine pieces to be auctioned off at the Barrier Island Group for the Arts major fundraiser for the year the Beaux Arts Gala to be held at the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club on Sanibel on March 29

With a Masters in Art from New York University Reina has been sculpting since the late 50s He is now professor emeritus at Nassau Community College on Long Island where he taught art for many years Having learned how to weld thirty years ago, he has been making large-scale sculptures almost ever since He has been the feature artist in many exhibitions in New York and has participated in and curated numerous shows in fine galleries in the area Besides sculpting his other love is sailing which he indulges in while up north in his home in Lloyd Harbor, New York and here in Sanibel where he now spends the winter Several pieces of his work are currently on exhibit in the Hayes Modern Gallery in Naples



Bronze sculpture by Charles Reina



Charles Reina

Reina has had many public and private commissions over the years, but perhaps the most exciting was the 12-foot tall Bronze Helix, a model of the structure of DNA, which was installed in the Grace Auditorium of the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratories in 1993 to honor Dr James Watson, the director, on his 25th anniversary there It also marked the 40th anniversary of Dr Watson's discovery, with Francis Crick, of the double helix structure of the DNA molecule, for which they received the Nobel Prize

Mr Reina' s donated piece will be on display for silent bidding, with a portfolio of his works in public and private collections, in Schein Hall beginning March 15 for two weeks prior to the Beaux Arts Gala and Auction. On the night of the Gala a silent and live auction will feature his work along with the art of the many other generous artists who wish to support the BIG Arts For further information call 395-0900 ✡

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Sanibel Music Festival

Pianist Bryan Wallick

Sanibel Music Festival introduces one of the rising stars in the world of music on March 10 Pianist Bryan Wallick captured the gold medal at the International Vladimir Horowitz Piano Competition and concertized with major orchestras

A Hamilton, Ohio native and the son of two music educators, by the age of four he was playing and studying the piano He became a student of Elizabeth and Eugene Pridonoff of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and during the summer of 1996 he studied with the renowned pianist Jerome Lowenthal at the Music Academy of the West He has remained his student since entering Juilliard School of Music later that year

Wallick has been featured with the Cincinnati Pops under the baton of Maestro Erich Kunzel in addition to performing with the Detroit Symphony He was a finalist in the 1996 Missouri Southern International Piano Competition, a guest artist at the Evelyn Swarthout Hayes Piano Institute at the University of Kansas the same year and was selected to appear at the Kennedy Center's Young Performing Artists Showcase in conjunction with the Internet 1996 World

Exposition After taking first place in the American Qualifying Round of the Horowitz Competition in '96, he brought home the gold from the finals in Kiev in 1997

Sanibel Music Festival Music Director Mary Jaqua first heard Wallick at the 1997 London Master Classes Recital At that time prominent piano teacher and frequent competition judge, Norma Fisher, described him as a colossal talent with wonderful imagination and wizardry at the keyboard " She had adjudicated at the Horowitz Competition and then had the opportunity to work one-to-one with Wallick three months later at the Master Classes

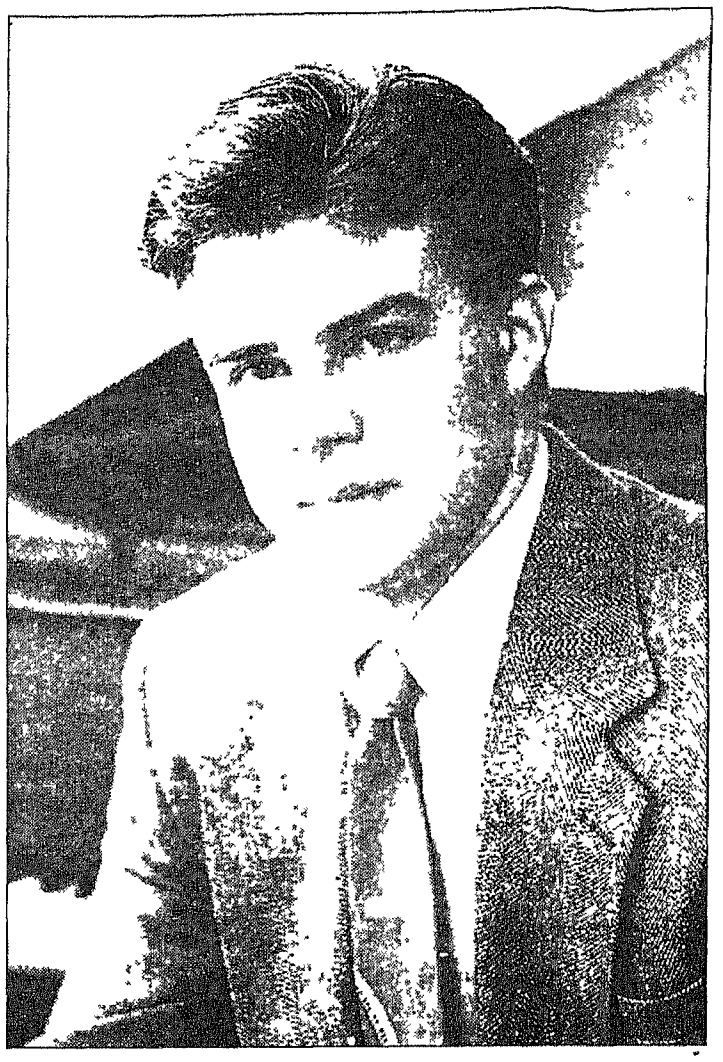
In April of last year he was one of seven 'Pianists on the Rise who were showcased in Weilly Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall in New York and toured selected U S cities in concert In May Wallick performed at the Steinway Series in Phoenix and in July was again guest pianist with the Cincinnati Pops at Riverbend, performing under the direction of Marvin Hamlisch

Janell Gelfand, music critic for The *Cincinnati Enquirer* praised his 1997 Cincinnati Pops debut 'If there was one star that alone shone brightly, it was that of Hamilton pianist Bryan Wallick As he tackled the lush, arch-romantic (Rachmaninoff) score with his own blend of bravura and sensitivity, you could hear a pin drop '

He is very gifted," adds his former teacher, Eugene Pridonoff "He has learned pianism, does bravura work with big octaves and chords, knows the choreography of playing He plays with emotional freedom and communicates with his audience '

Mr Wallick will perform The Prelude and Fugue in C Major BWV870 by Bach, Sonata No 13 in E-flat Op 27 No 1 by Beethoven XII Etudes Symphoniques in C# Minor by Schumann, Excursions Op 20 by Barber, Gargoyles Op 29 by Liebermann and Sonata No 2 in B flat Minor Op 36 by Rachmaninoff

Save March 10 for Bryan Wallick, sponsored by Christine Johnson The concert is at the Sanibel Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle Way starting at 8 p m Tickets are $20 and are available at Bailey's General Store and MacIntosh Bookshop Checks only No exchanges or refunds To Mail order, make checks payable to Sanibel Music Festival, P O Box 1623, Sanibel, FL 33957-1623 For additional information, call 336-7999. SMF Website http //www metaphorstudio com/smf/ ✲



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Sanibel Music Festival

The Juilliard String Quartet

"The Juilliard String Quartet remains the standard by which all other quartets must be judged, wrote the Los Angeles Times in December of 1995 For over 50 years the Juilliard has been renowned internationally for its uncompromising musicianship and the emotional intensity of its performances New York Times critic James Oestreich marveled that The Juilliard continues to amaze with the freshness and intensity it invariably brings to every corner of its vast repertory

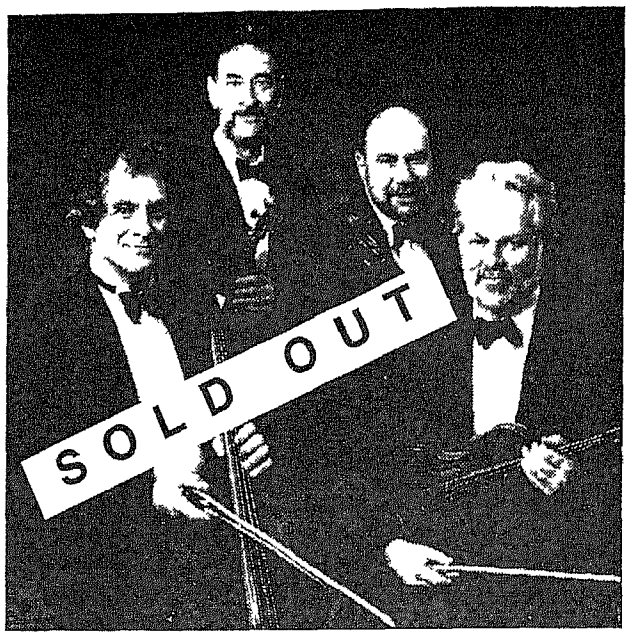
This venerable chamber ensemble will perform at Sanibel Music Festival on Saturday, March 6 The Juilliard String Quartet is America's quartet says Mark Swed in *Musical America*

It was born American (founded (53 years ago) at the recommendations of American composer William Schumann then President of Juilliard The first American quartet to be intimately tied not just to music of its time but music of its place - American music It is the quartet that proved to the rest of the world that Americans could produce a first-class chamber ensemble

Named Quartet-in Residence of the Library of Congress in 1962 succeeding the Budapest Quartet, the Juilliard is recognized as the First Family of chamber music in the United States By tradition the Quartet performs at the Library on a set of priceless Stradivari instruments donated to the Library in 1936 by Mrs Gertude Clark Whittall These instruments are the most important musical acquisition of the Library, and the Juilliard is the only group to have used them since the Budapest

As Quartet in-Residence at New York City s Juilliard School Music the quartet has had a seminal influence on aspiring string instrumentalists from all over the world and in the formation of numerous string ensembles The long list of quartets it has inspired include the American (which plays at Sanibel Music Festival on March 17 of this year) the Emerson Alexander and Brentano (all past Festival performers)

All members of the quartet are American-born and trained New York City native Joel Smirnoff, first violinist was for six years a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra He made his New York recital debut in 1985 and joined the Juilliard as second violinist in 1986 holding that chair until founding member Robert Mann retired in 1996 The group s newest member, second violinist Ronald Copes comes to the Quartet after a long distinguished career as a chamber musician, concert soloist and recitalist A former member of the Dunsmuir and Los Angeles Piano Quartets he taught at the University of California/Santa Barbara for many years and has been featured in several well-known chamber music festivals Violist Samuel Rhodes, also from New York City, is celebrating his 28th season with the Quartet, as well as his 28th on the faculty of the Juilliard He is a member of the faculty at Tanglewood and a frequent participant at the Marlboro Festival Cellist Joel Krosnick has also been part of the foursome for over 20 years A frequent recitalist and soloist performing throughout the U S and Europe he also serves on the faculties of Juilliard and Tanglewood



Juilliard String Quartet

The Juilliard records exclusively for Sony Classical With more than 100 releases to its credit the ensemble is one of the most widely recorded string quartets of our time The recordings of the complete Beethoven Quartets the complete Schoenberg Quartets and the Debussy and Ravel Quartets have all received Grammys The Juilliard was inducted into the National Academy for Recording Arts & Sciences in 1986 for its recording of the complete Bartok String Quartets

The Juilliard program will be The Mozart Quartet No 15 in D Minor K42 1 Beethoven Quartet in F Major Op 18 No 1 and The Smetana Quartet No 1 in E Minor From My Life '

Save Saturday, March 6 for The Juilliard String Quartet sponsored by Northern Trust Bank The concert is at the Sanibel Congregational Church, 2050 Periwinkle Way starting at 8 p m Tickets are $20 and are available at Bailey s General Store and MacIntosh Bookshop Checks only No exchanges or refunds To Mail order, make checks payable to Sanibel Music Festival, P O Box 1623, Sanibel, Florida 33957-1623 For additional information, call 336-7999 SMF Website hffp //www metaphorstudio com/smf/ ✡

Christopher Cross In Concert

In town for one performance only singing his hits *Ride Like the Wind* and the Oscar winning single *Arthur's Theme* Christopher Cross shares the evening with one of the most influential groups of the 1970s America, *A Horse With No Name* at the Barbara B Mann Performing Arts Hall Thursday, March 18 at 8 p m

Bursting on the scene in 1981 Christopher Cross won 5 Grammys and an Oscar off his first album which included the hits *Ride Like the Wind* and *Sailing* along with the Oscar winning *Arthur s Theme* With the release of his new album *Walking in Avalon*, Christopher Cross feels ready to achieve fresh success

Double album *Walking in Avalon* combines newly composed material with recorded and live versions of Cross' biggest hits Taking the everyday events of our lives and putting them poetically to music Christopher Cross is more than a songwriter, he s a storyteller *Walking in Avalon* combines a funky backbeat with blazing guitar solos to give this an ethereal quality as musically and lyrically accessible as Cross earlier megahits Without a doubt this latest album it Christopher's most satisfying recording experience, not only for the artist himself, but for those of us whose stories are told, in some part in the songs on the record

As one of the most beloved and influential groups of the 1970s, America helped establish a new genre of popular musical which fused free-wheeling rock n roll with elements of folk and country With the release of their latest album *Human Nature*, America adds more fire to their rich legacy of beautiful harmonies thought-provoking lyrics and hook-laden rock melodies Recorded in Los Angeles and New York, America s Dewey Bunnell and Gerry Beckley assembled a stellar group of artists who contributed everything from mixing to vocals to songwriting

As children of US military officers stationed in England, Beckley and Bunnell named their 1968 band America in acknowledgement of the homesickness they shared for their homeplace With the success of their 1971 debut album the group decided to move permanently back to the USA From their aptly titled album, *Homecoming* the band received a Best New Artist Grammy for their smash hit *Ventura Highway* Over the years America has collaborated with the late Carl Wilson of the Beach Boys, Christopher Cross and the Eagles' Timothy B Schmit

The 1982 hit *You Can Do Magic* put America back on the pop charts In addition to recording over the years, America has toured extensively They still play more than 120 dates annually all over the world America's *Greatest Hits* album continues to sell over 100,000 copies annually Tickets may be purchased at the Mann Box Office or by phone at 481-4849 or Ticketmaster 334-3309 For groups please contact Lana Waltzer at 489-3033 x3122 ✡

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BIG Arts

Scholarship Deadline Extended

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Three scholarships of up to $1,000 are provided by artist Robert Rauschenberg, the Barrier Island Group for the Arts in the name of Ida Lalor who helped develop the BIG Arts Center and by the BIG Arts board

Scholarships and grants awarded by the BIG Arts Scholarship Committee can be used to acquire new skills or for books, art supplies or technical materials needed to accomplish an artistic project

In order to be eligible for a BIG Arts/Robert Rauschenberg/Ida Lalor Scholarship or Grant, applicants must have one of the following

1) been a resident of Sanibel or Captiva during the past five years

2) been employed on Sanibel or Captiva during the past five years

2) been a member of BIG Arts for two years

Candidates must also have a financial need for assistance and have maintained a 3 0 or above grade point average in any course of study relating to the application

Application forms are available at the BIG Arts Center at 900 Dunlop Way near City Hall on Sanibel

For more information call Scholarship Chairmen Syril Rubin at 472-4855 or Wendy Humphrey at 472-6632 or BIG Arts at 395-0900 ✡

Miniature Great Blue Heron Workshop

Jim Sprankle has become one of the best known waterfowl sculptors in the country His carvings have earned him recognition throughout Europe and North America A background in wildlife hunting, woodworking and taxidermy helped him develop his incredible knack for wildlife woodcarvings His work has been displayed in national and international exhibits where he has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors Jim and his family recently moved from the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay, well known as part of the Eastern Flyway for migratory birds, to Sanibel Island where he continues his fascination with shorebirds indigenous to the area Through his involvement with BIG Arts, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and the J N "Ding" Darling Society, where he has recently been named to the Board of Trustees, he has found exciting avenues for teaching his carving and painting seminars This talented artist will guide participants in painting a precarved decorative decoy This will be a three day workshop, at BIG Arts, 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel on Friday, March 5, 1 to 6 p m , then Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7, 9 30 a m to 3 30 p m Call 395-0900 for further information ✡

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Class will be held on Monday, March 8 from 9 a m to 3 p m Class is limited, so sign up today The cost is $15

Call BIG Arts for more information 395-0900 ✡

SWFL Symphony

The Symphony of Southwest Florida led by Maestro Paul Nadler who also conducts at New York's Metropolitan Opera will present its second of three Chamber of Concerts on Sunday, February 21 at 7 p m., at Schein Hall, BIG Arts on Sanibel The Symphony of Southwest Florida is the Lee Island Coast's only professional symphony orchestra

Sponsored by the 'Tween Waters Inn and Mr Lloyd A Wright the concert features guest artist Blair McMillan pianist in a program including Handel's Water Music Suite No 2 in D Major, Mozart's Symphony No 33 in B Major, K 319, Francaix' Serenate and Shostakovich's Concerto for Piano Trumpet and Strings

Tickets for this Chamber Concert are available by calling the Symphony Office at 433 3040, or the BIG Arts Box Office at 395-0900 Tickets and information about the Symphony may also be accessed through The Symphony's website at www.swflo org ✡

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Beachcombers Singles Meeting

The Beachcombers a newly formed club for friendship and sociability with other singles in the area will meet at the Sanibel Congregational Church in Heron Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2 for refreshments and a brief meeting. Later, at 7 p.m. at the Beachview Restaurant on the Beachview Golf Course, Periwinkle Drive, Sanibel, the club meets monthly on the first Tuesday of every month. The Beachcombers is an active group with a large membership and plans future get-togethers.

Members and interested visitors alike are encouraged to call Mary Hatley at 590-0147 to make a reservation. The first meeting is free for visitors ✡

Pirate Playhouse Lottery Tickets Going Fast

Don't miss a chance to win $10,000 Tickets are $100 each and only 300 tickets will be sold, so hurry! Buy a ticket for $100 or share a ticket with friends and split the prize You don't have to attend the Neptune Ball to be present at the drawing March 2nd Look for the turquoise entry flyers in local stores and banks or contact the Pirate Playhouse, 472-0006 or Melanie Steane, 472-1710 The odds are 1 in 300 to win the $10,000!✡

Neptune's Wedding Getting Closer

Don't be shut out. Hurry and get your tickets for the underwater adventure of Neptune's Wedding, a gala fundraiser for the benefit of the Pirate Playhouse at St. Charles Harbour and Yacht Club on Tuesday, March 2, 1999. Music from the mermaids will fill the sea air as guests dance, dine and bid on silent auction treasures Artistic Director, Ralph Elias, will be there to meet the community and talk about the remainder of the season This event has been sponsored in part by Mrs J. Howard Wood, *Times of the Islands* Magazine, Eye Centers of Florida and Mr. & Mrs. Alex Roulston

The excitement is building as fabulous silent auction items keep arriving Lucas Century dolphin bowl, 14K gold footprint ring from Sanibel Goldsmith, shirts by Paradise of Captiva, Black Orchid Art Gallery Limoges boxes, a lunch cruise from Sanibel Harbour, Stars and Stripes cruise and dinner at Gramma Dots courtesy of Myton Ireland and the Sanibel Marina, golf at Beachview and the Dunes, Charisma jewelry, a gold necklace with dangling sandals from Congress Jewelers, Gerta Schenke's "Enchanted Island" painting on silk, I Natural beauty basket, handmade mermaid from Phil and Edie Johnson's Ile Crocodile, gift certificates from Bellini's, Peter's La Cuisine, Timbers, Tarwinkles, La Casita Sbarra's of Captiva, Sanibel Travel, Domizio of Danny Suero's Salon, Time Shares at South Seas and a N.C. championship golf resort, needlepoint pillow, and a custom cake by Carole Lawrence.

Times of the Islands Magazine and Friedrich and Maria Jaeger have donated many exciting gifts in cooperation with various artists and merchants in Lee County First on the list is an 11' ocean kayak, two beach chairs and a beach bag in cooperation with Island Pursuit of Bell Tower and Sanibel, followed by a voucher for a Windjammer Barefoot Cruise. Freidrich Jaeger commissioned David Drotleff to create the theme of Neptune's Wedding to be used on the invitation. His framed paper sculpture will surely be one of the highlights of the auction. Other items donated by the Jaegers include gift certificates from Sanibel Steakhouse, Jacaranda, Auditory Associates, and a fishing trip, as well as subscriptions to his magazine. Janet Vince created a charming oil painting of Neptune and his bride. Additional gifts from the islands and Fort Myers continue to arrive daily.

There are still some tickets available for the lottery of the season. There are only 300 tickets being sold at $100 per ticket, with a grand prize of $10,000. Great odds and a great cause. You have a good chance of being the lucky winner For information please call Melanie Steane at 472-1710 or the Pirate Playhouse box office at 472-0006.✡

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Anne Hulegard-Perloff, Ava Maria Carnevale, Todd Blakesely, Daniel Ahearn and Richard Perloff

Interim Producing Director Ralph Elias makes an auspicious debut at the Pirate Playhouse with his thought-provoking production of Steven Dietz's mind-bending comedy, *Private Eyes* Described as a "relationship thriller about love, lust and the power to deceive," *Private Eyes* is an intricately constructed play within a play within a play that keeps the audience speculating about what is real and what is not. It's all about the "tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."

Dietz's play is not lighthearted-fare - although it's full of surprising moments that elicit gales of laughter from an enthralled audience, it takes a bit of effort to decipher this very cleverly written comedy of manners . The action jumps back and forth in time and at one point is seemingly occurring in the mind of one of the characters as he relates his story to his psychiatrist. What is fantasy and what is reality? We can never really be sure.

The story revolves around those "twin fevers - passion and suspicion." This tale spun of layers and layers of deceptions begins simply enough - with a director rehearsing an actress for a part in a play. But we keep learning that things are not what they seem, and reality, as depicted in *Private Lives,* is much more complex than we originally suspect. The set design by Clarence Salzer mirrors this unfolding complexity as the characters become increasingly entangled in the web of their own deceptions. At first it is only a bare bones kind of set, a couple of folding chairs and a table, but as the pace quickens the scenes rapidly change, from rehearsal stage to restaurant to bedroom to psychiatrist's office as the convoluted relationships between the characters are artfully played out. A backdrop of revolving panels seems to expose the very artificiality of theater itself; as stage hands emerge to change the scenes, we briefly glimpse the real backstage of the theater until the end when the entire backstage area, naked without the scenery we have come to expect, is fully revealed.

Elias' direction of the play is sure and swift. He brings a cast of first rate performers to the Pirate Playhouse stage; actors of lesser talents would surely have a difficult time with these demanding roles. Mathew, the deceived husband, is played with consummate skill by Richard Perloff. As an actor with an extensive classical background, Perloff uses voice and gesture to create a comical portrayal of a betrayed and suspicious man. One of his most hilarious and unexpected scenes involves a wild dance after he has carried out a fantasy of revenge.

Playing Mathew's wife, Lisa, is Perloff's real life mate, Ann Hulegard-Perloff. Drawn into an affair with her director, Hulegard-Perloffs Lisa becomes involved with Adrian while he is directing Lisa and Mathew in a play. Daniel Ahearn turns in a fine performance as Adrian, a shamelessly manipulative sort of cad. It's the thrill of passion and deception that draws the two lovers together.

Ava-Maria Carneval appears as a waitress with a comically heavy New York accent. When she finally reveals her true identity, another piece of the play's puzzle falls into place. Playing Frank, the pompous, condescending psychiatrist who plumbs the inner workings of Mathew's mind, is Todd Blakesley.

Expect the unexpected with *Private Eyes*. This is a very sophisticated, unconventional comedy that will leave you marveling at the playwright's wit, the actors' talents and the director's skill at steering this play seamlessly through every surprising twist and turn.

Private Eyes will be playing through March 13. The Pirate Playhouse is located at 2200 Periwinkle Way. For ticket reservations call the box office at 472-0006.✡

Calusa Festival

Royal Palm Square is sponsoring the First Annual Calusa Festival on Friday evening, February 26 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, February 27 from noon to 6 p.m. This festival, featuring exhibits, workshops, lectures and Calusa inspired music and art, will raise awareness of the existence of these ancient Floridians as well as serve as a fundraiser for the Randell Research Center on Pine Island. This land is of great importance as an archaeological site and was bequeathed to the University of Florida to advance the search for more clues on the Calusa Indians. There will be a silent auction with art, gift certificates and other wonderful items.

Join in and celebrate the spirit of this advanced and fascinating culture while experiencing the wonderful, positive energy that makes Royal Palm Square the ideal setting for this festival with its natural waterways and tropical environment. Many who are drawn to Southwest Florida feel the area is hallowed by virtue of the spirits of the Calusa. The Calusas inhabited Southwest Florida several thousands of years ago and thus were the inspiration for the name of our "Calusa River." This culture survived until shortly after the arrival of the Spanish.

University of Florida archaeologists Drs Bill Marquardt and Karen Walker, and Randell Research Center's archaeologist Corbett Torrence, who are among the few authorities on the Calusa culture will be on hand and they have invited other experts on these highly-developed and creative people to join them for this event. Other participants will include artists Mel and David Meo, Babs Green, Arden Arrington, Emmy Award winning flautist Kat Epple and many others. Silent auction items are being donated by such notables as the Children's Science Center, Lucas Century and Robin Brown.

Virtually nothing was known of the Calusa Indians until a century ago when an archaeological dig took place on Marco Island where remarkable works of art and other artifacts were uncovered. Unfortunately, the island has become so developed that exploration was halted for a time.

Join these modern-day explorers, researchers, storytellers and scholars who will be present with fantastic artifacts and fascinating lore. This is an event for the entire family. For more information call 275-3488.✡



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BIG Arts Volunteers Honored



Standing with volunteers, Bunny Kupsaw, volunteer coordinator

Volunteers gave 14,950 hours to BIG Arts in 1998. As a non-profit organization, BIG Arts depends on its volunteers to perform many invaluable services in the office, at concerts and art shows, gardening, constructing, painting, making deliveries and helping wherever and whenever needed.

On Friday, January 29 the office volunteers were honored at an elegant tea prepared by Bettie Kern with the assistance of her husband Hermann, two dedicated volunteers themselves, whom we have seen countless times over the last few years giving their services The lovely tea sandwiches, cakes and flower arrangements were all beautifully prepared and presented by the Kerns using their collection of fine china. Bunny Kupsaw, volunteer coordinator, and Laverne Phillips, president, thanked the volunteers for the thousands of hours spent manning the desk and telephones, signing people up for workshops, selling tickets to different events, handling the mailings, tending to the copy machine and doing the myriad odd jobs necessary to keep BIG Arts operating. The job of volunteer has become more challenging over the years as BIG Arts has expanded its offerings This gesture of appreciation was very welcome.



Hermann Kern, Laverne Phillips and Bettie Kern

If you have a few hours to spare to volunteer, please let the office know at 395-0900.☼

Inquiring Minds Series At BIG Arts

Duke Frederick discusses the influence of rhythmic activities such as dancing, singing, chanting, and marching on social cohesion in the history of the western world on March 5 and 12, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m at BIG Arts. Duke is a Professor Emeritus in History at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago

Frederick says he first got the idea of connecting rhythmic activities with social cohesion from William H. McNiells book Keeping *Together in Time*. McNeill first noticed the solidarity inducing effects of close order drill when he was sent to boot camp in Texas in 1941. He has expanded the concept of social bonding through rhythmic activities to include many different sorts of dancing, singing, chanting, and drill. His observations are wide ranging: from Classical Greek to modern day rock and roll.

Topics to be discussed include dancing, singing, and social cohesion as observed in non-literate societies, national anthems, school songs, and chants and corporate anthems. Also close order drill in military history including Classical Greece, and Macedonia, the Roman Legion, medieval warfare, the Swiss Phalanx, patterns of warfare in the Age of Reason, the Carmagnole and the French Revolution, the waltz and the Romantic Era, commercial jazz, the depression, and World War II, and finally rock and roll and the Cultural Revolution.

You will not want to miss these stimulating lectures. Please register early as late registration may result in canceling the program. Call BIG Arts at 395-0900 to register. The cost is $5 per single session. BIG Arts is located at 900 Dunlop Road, Sanibel.☼

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A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum starring Rip Taylor and playing at the Barbara B. Mann March 10 and 11 is an uproarious return to ancient Rome when the ruins were spanking new, the chariots were fast and the concubines were faster.

On television, Rip was on *Brotherly Love, The Naked Truth, Saturday Night Live* (with Rosearne), *The Kids in the Hall, Santa Barbara, The Martin Short Show* and the cable series *Down To Earth*. He starred in his own series, *The $1.98 Beauty Show*, where television audiences had four years of "Rip"-Roaring memories. Over the years, he has entertained millions on all the talk shows. Most recently he was a guest on The *Rosie O'Donnell Show*, where he threw a bag of confetti over her head (She's still laughing). Rip has also appeared on *Conan O 'Brien, Carolyn & Marilyn*, as well as *Talk Soup*. For the past 16 years he has also been a constant guest on The *Jerry Lewis Telethon*. Rip holds the record for doing the most sketches on *The Tonight Show* and numerous variety shows.

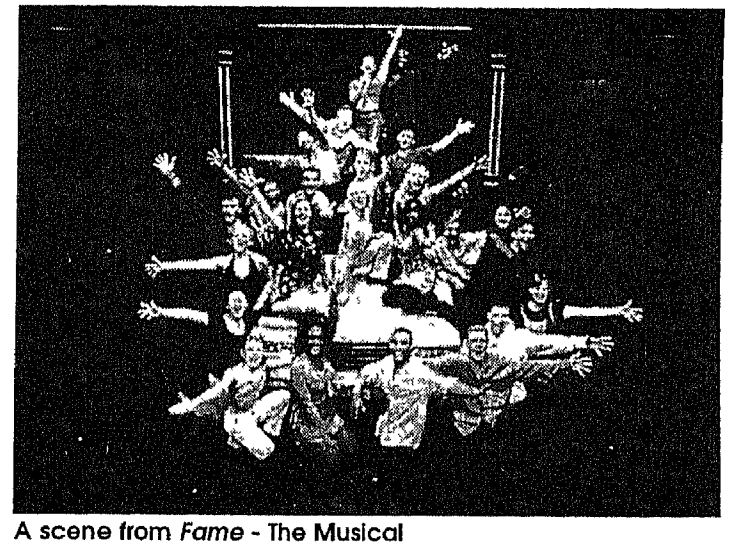
Rip's career as a dramatic actor in motion pictures was launched in the box office hit *Indecent Proposal* where he portrayed Demi Moore's boss.

No stranger to the stage, Rip Taylor kept audiences in stitches starring on Broadway in such roles as Moon Face Martin in *Anything Goes* with Leslie Uggams and Rex Smith as well as *Sugar Babies* with Ann Miller. National Tours: Fagan in *Oliver* followed by Captain Hook in *Peter Pan*. Other credits include *The Student Prince*.

The show features numerous Sondheim favorites including "*Comedy Tonight* and *Everybody Ought to Have a Maid*, among others. The original production won six Tony Awards including Best Musical. The 1972 revival won two Tony Awards, and Nathan Lane (along with Zero Mostel in the original and Phil Silvers in the 1972 revival) won the Tony Award for Best Actor in a Musical in the recent smash hit revival. Showtime March 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. tickets are $45, $35 and $25. Tickets may be purchased at the Mann Box Office or by phone at 481-4849 or Ticketmaster 334-3309. For groups please contact Lana Waltzer at 489-3033 x3122.✡

Fame Makes Florida Debut

The global phenomenon *Fame* makes its first Florida appearance in eight shows at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts in Naples, March 30 to April 4. It will be the only Southwest Florida appearance of the song and dance spectacular this season.



A scene from *Fame* - The Musical

Fame will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 30 through Saturday, April 3, with 2 p.m. matinee performances on Saturday and Sunday and a 7 p.m. performance on Sunday, April 4. Tickets are now on sale for all shows.

Brimming with passion, energy and rousing music, Fame focuses on a group of students attending the unique New York City High School of the Performing Arts as they struggle through four years of grueling academic and artistic training.

In addition to the movie and television versions, Fame has been staged more than 4,000 times in 16 countries.

Tickets for Fame are $48 and $24 for students. For more information or to order tickets, contact Customer Service at (800) 597-1900. Tickets are also available at the Philharmonic Ticket Outlet located in Coastland Center mall adjacent to JC Penney. The Thursday evening performance is underwritten by NationsBank and the Saturday evening performance is underwritten by Health Management Associates. The Philharmonic Center for the Arts is located at 5833 Pelican Bay Boulevard in Naples.✡

Dick Hyman Trio At BIG Arts

The Jewish Federation of Lee and Charlotte Counties and Northern Trust Bank will present "Music Nearly Lost - The Music of Kurt Weill and Others," featuring noted jazz performers The Dick Hyman Trio with Lyn Lickliter, Sunday, March 14 at BIG Arts, 900 Dunlop Road.

The concert honors the lives and achievements of composers and performers whose work was nearly lost through events in Nazi Germany which led to World War II Music suffered cruelly when performers, composers and conductors either fled into exile or were murdered under the Nazi regime. Entire orchestras and opera companies, as well as centuries-old libraries, museums and concert halls, simply ceased to exist. Fortunately, some of the brilliant scores managed to survive. These significant works bridged the 19th and 20th centuries to shape modern music.

Selections to be presented include *Moritat, Mack the Knife, Wie Man Sich Bettet, Green-Up Time, Speak Low, September Song, All God's Chillun Got Rhythm, On Green Dolphin Street, Ili-Lili, Hi-Lo, San Francisco, Tears, Swing '39, Manoir De Mes Reces, Theme from 'Peyton Place,' Blues, Invitation, This is New, Seerauber Jenny, Jenny,* and *Lost in the Stars*.

Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets are $30 per person. Tickets for a gala pre-concert reception plus the performance are $50 per person. For tickets or more information, call the Jewish Federation at 481-4449 or BIG Arts at 395-0900.✡

Spirituality In Art Examined

Mary McEntire, a resident of Pine Island, will present a brief survey of art that expresses spiritual ideas and beliefs. She will address the question, "What makes art spiritual?" Participants are invited to present questions and ideas for discussion. The examination will be held on March 1 and 8 from 10 a.m. to noon at BIG Arts

McEntire painted her first sunsets in New Mexico where she spent her childhood. After earning a Bachelor of Fine Arts at the Maryland Institute of Art, she moved to New York City to pursue a career as an artist and to earn a Master of Fine Arts from the Pratt Institute. She now lives on Pine Island and has a studio in downtown Fort Myers For more information call 395-0900.✡

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Sanibel Elementary School Outreach Program

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Orlando Opera Company

Students of the Sanibel Elementary School, for the first time ever, will participate in an Outreach Program coordinated by Laura Hansen, Sanibel Music Festival.

On March 3, at 1 p.m., the children will be treated to the opera *Sid The Serpent Who Wanted To Sing*, a colorful and fanciful one-act opera with such characters as Sid the Serpent, Strongman Rick; Jody Juggler and of course, a clown to capture the imagination.



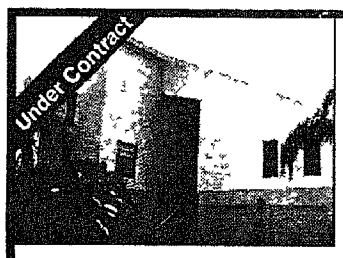
The Orlando Opera has introduced nearly 100,000 children to the power of opera.

The resident artists of the Orlando Opera Company include accomplished and award winning performers Dominic Aquilino, Kirstin M. Chavez, Mary Ellen Duncan and Charles Sanford.

Only the press and parents will be invited to attend, so don't forget to read all about it in the *Island Sun*, who will report back to you on the interest, attention and delight of the children attending Sanibel Elementary School, while being captivated by *Sid The Serpent Who Wanted To Sing*, composed by Malcolm Fox and Librettists Susan and Jim Vile.

Sid the Serpent Who Wanted To Sing is a colorful and fanciful one-act opera of approximately 45 minutes in duration. Its characters are: Sid the Serpent - Tenor, Strongman Rick - Bass, Jody Juggler/ Music Teacher- Mezzo-Soprano, Clown/Sally/Sue - Soprano.

The action begins in the circus where Sid, having grown tired of always "serpenting" has set his heart upon learning to sing. When he is told by his friends that his voice is "dreadful, shocking," he resolves to study seriously to improve. The next stop for the circus is Rome and there Sid begins lessons with an operatic vocal coach. However, teacher and pupil are not at



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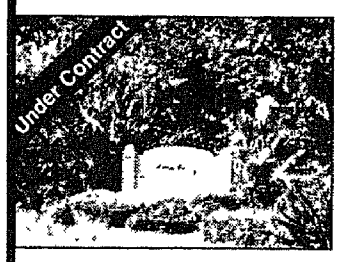
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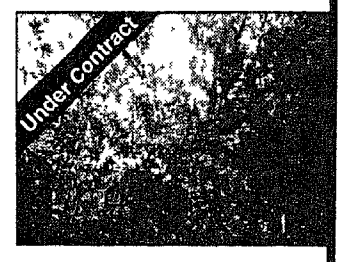
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all suited to each other and they part company with a barrage of insults. From Rome Sid journeys to London where he eagerly joins a quartet in an old English music hall. There he tries to sing and dance but again meets with failure. Sid then decides to devote his time to traveling around the world in search of a musical instrument that he can play and enjoy. At the end of his travels, Sid arrives at a New York City television studio where he is to debut as a Rock 'n Roll star Once again success eludes him and he is booed off the set. Left alone, Sid laments his failures as his circus friends enter and are captivated by the beautiful singing they hear. They applaud Sid and inform him that his voice is quite lovely when he sings in his own fashion. The ensemble joins to celebrate the moral "Your own style is what matters" - and Sid's new circus billing as Sidney the Serpent Who Sings

Malcolm Fox was born in England in 1946. He graduated with honors from the University of London, Kings College, and the Royal College of Music in London, where he studied piano, composition and conducting. He is currently Dean of Music at the University of Adelaide in South Australia. In 1975 Mr. Fox was commissioned by the State Opera of South Australia to write a one act opera for children, *Sid the Serpent Who Wanted to Sing.* Sid made its American premiere in March of 1981.✡

Meet The Artists

Jan's Antiques & Art welcomes island residents and visitors to a "Meet the Artists" event at their location in Sanibel Square on Friday, February 26 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Artists Jean Dean, Elizabeth White, Vavrina, Marilyn Niederman, Janis Balabon, Doris Zogas and Bob Fagan will all be in attendance to greet guests, and discuss art over wine and cheese. It should be a great opportunity to learn about the artists' techniques and subjects. The variety of styles represented range from Realism to Modern Art, and each artist has a wealth of art information. Most importantly, all of the painters are exceptional individuals, who are a pleasure to meet.

Jan's Antiques & Art is located near The Bean at 2242 Periwinkle Way, Suite 2. For questions or information, please call Jan or Bill Lipman at 395-0200.✡

San-Cap Audubon 1999 Program Series

Thursdays, 8 p.m. in the Community Center, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Suggested Donation - $2

March 25 - "In Search of Juliet." Internationally known photographer Connie Bransilver will report on her expedition to Madagascar in a Duke University project to capture a female diademed sifaka lemur for breeding with "Romeo," the only male in captivity.✡

Equity Members Lead *Guys And Dolls*

Two members of Actors' Equity Association (the union of professional actors in the United States) play leading roles in *Guys and Dolls.* The award winning musical will be presented at Broadway Palm February 25 through April 10.

Equity member Michael Eberhardt portrays Sky Masterson the slick New York gambler. Michael has appeared in numerous roles at theaters around the country including Frank Butler in *Annie Get Your Gun,* Curly in *Oklahoma!* Harold Hill in *Music Man,* Hero in *A Funny Thing Happened,* and Billy Lawlor in *42nd Street*, to name a few.

Another Equity member, Kim Austin plays Sky's love interest, the urban missionary Sarah Brown. Kim's stage credits include *Beauty and the Beast, The Will Rogers Follies , A Chorus Line, The Sound of Music, West Side Story* and *Camelot* (with David Birney and Dale Kristein). She has also been seen in several Disney television specials.

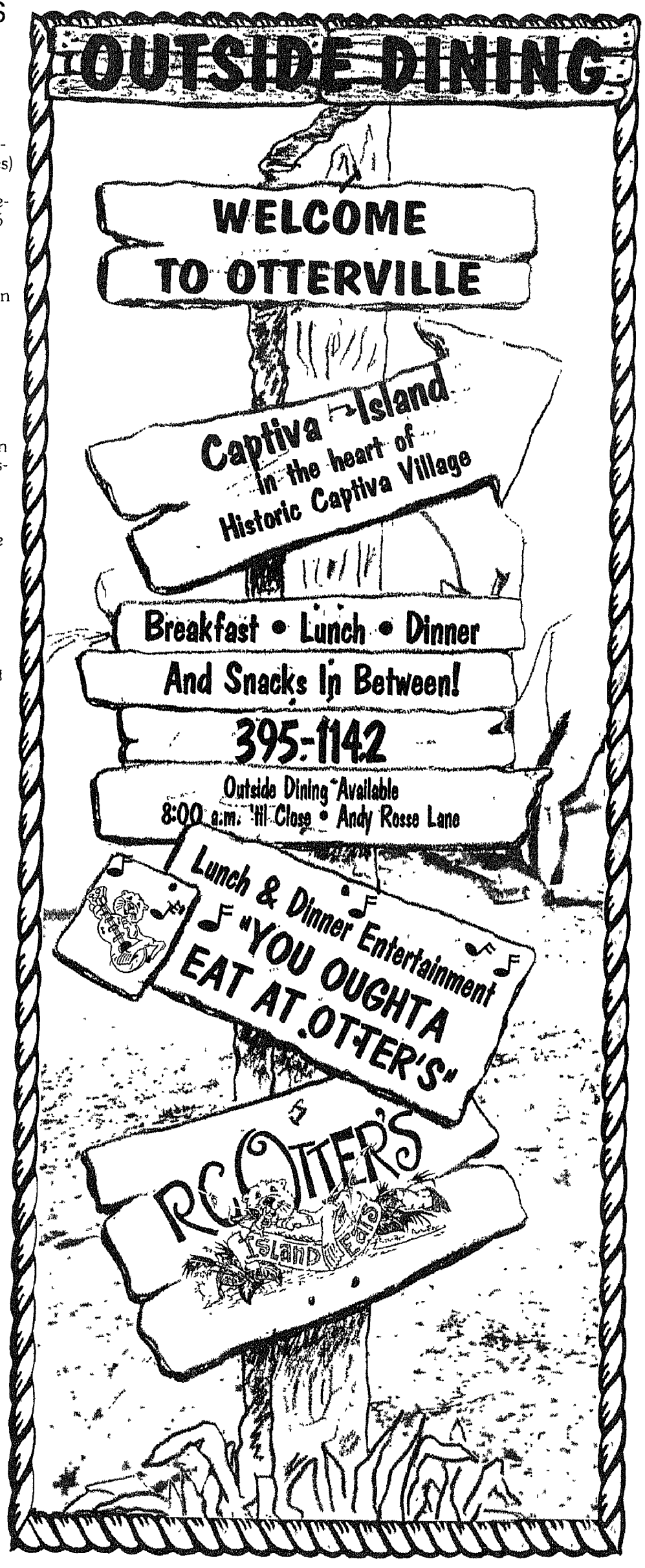
Broadway Palm is able to employ Equity members through a special arrangement with the union. Marketing Director, Susan Johnson says, "It's an exciting opportunity for Broadway Palm to expand its resources (for) hiring professional actors. The more people we can see at the auditions, the better.

Other leading players in *Guys and Dolls* include Peter Riopelle as Nathan Detroit and Jackie Jasperson as the long-suffering Miss Adelaide. Both are accomplished performers and both appeared in Broadway Palm's sister theatre's production of *Guys and Dolls* last spring at the Dutch Apple in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Jack A. Matte, Jr. directs the production. Jack has directed a number of hit shows at Broadway Palm including *Me and My Girl, The King and I, Cabaret,* and others. He calls *Guys and Dolls,* "one of the best musical comedies ever written" and he should know, he directed the highly successful production of it at the Dutch Apple. He brings his unique style and usual polish to this production.

Brian Enzman choreographs *Guys and Dolls*. Brian has worked with Prather Productions for twelve years as an actor as well as a director and choreographer. At Broadway Palm, he has directed and/or choreographed such shows as *Phantom, The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, Evita, Gypsy,* and *Hello Dolly!.*

A stellar cast and production team brings *Guys and Dolls* to the stage at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre, playing February 25 through April 10. Tickets are $20 to $36. For reservations call 278-4422, or stop by the box office at 1380 Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers.✡



Jack Lewis Jazz

by Jack Lewis



A La Carte Clarinetist

Amazing Grace, made popular by a jazz clarinetist? Sounds impossible but it's true. Bob Snyder, a mountain of a man, in the Al Hirt idiom is coming to Schein Hall of BIG Arts on Sanibel Island Tuesday, March 2 with his Grand Hotel Orchestra, thanks to the Southwest Florida Jazz Society and two sponsors: Val Ward Cadillac and radio station WDRR, 98.5 on your dial. "Smooth jazz is featured". Maestro Snyder wears as many disguises as Lon Chaney. The difference being that his disguises are all related to music. His version of *Amazing Grace* has become a best seller, a top hit with 300 plus disc jockeys nationwide.

Bob's real fame is his clarineting but he also is adept on all the other reed instruments, he's spent a number of years as music director of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Michigan. This world renowned facility has the reputation of the best music for its guests as Bob, through his musicians, offers everything from gospel, C&W, Bib Band Sounds and whatever is in between. This being a summer resort, a number of band members spend their winters in Naples and Marco Island. Bob was born in Danville, Indiana, the son of professional musicians. However, he grew up in the south with music in his blood In highschool Bob won first place awards in the All State Indiana Music Contest all four years of high school, then attended Butler University until the marines took him over and while soldiering he had the opportunity to audition for the Air Force Band in Washington, which led to him becoming a member of the Airmen of Note and the original Air Force VIP band, started by Glenn Miller. Upon leaving the service he embarked on his civilian musical career with orchestras of Ted Weems, Buddy Morrow, Tommy Dorsey, Bob Crosby, Peewee Hunt, Les Elgart and such stage luminaries as Diana Ross and Stevie Wonder.

Lionel Hampton Calls: Bob was featured by the great Lionel Hampton, on several tours such as one which covered 36 countries. His years have brought him many wonderful experiences and fond memories. Cutting sessions and duet sessions with Pete Fountain and working with Al Hirt's Band in New Orleans, for two examples.

From time to time he has enlisted the stelliferous musical services of well known local musicians such as Jean Packard, Bill Papineau, John Wynn, etc. His music is different every night as he plays to each individual audience and its tastes, so if you have good taste the evening of the concert, you'll love the music. Don't forget to come and bring your taste buds with you. This is jazz as you like it.

Again, Tuesday, March 2, Schein Hall at BIG Arts on Sanibel, 900 Dunlop Road, 7:45 p.m. No advance sales. Tickets at the door Doors open at 6:45 p m. Tickets are $7 for SWFJS members, guests $12.

Correction: the price of tickets of the Terry Myers and Peter Appleyard concert on Monday, March 8 is $30.✡

Juried Show At Alliance

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts and NationsBank are proud to host the opening reception for 2D/3D, an all Florida juried show. The show opens Friday, March 5 from 5 to 8 p.m., at the William Frizzell Cultural Centre, located at 10091 McGregor Boulevard. The reception is free and open to the public. The exhibition runs through March 26.

Sponsored by NationsBank, the exhibit features many types of art including· sculptures, paintings, photographs, prints, and drawings by artists from all around the state of Florida. First, second, third place prizes are determined by Jennifer Hardin, curator, St. Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts. Hardin has published numerous works including "Jinny Ernst, Sea of Grass" and O'Keefe, The Artist in Focus," which is currently at press.

Join in the celebration of artists from the great state of Florida. For more information call the Lee County Alliance of the Arts at 939-2787.✡

Comedy Show To Benefit ACT

The Laugh-In Comedy Cafe is hosting a very special act, Heidi Joyce's Stand Up Against Domestic Violence.

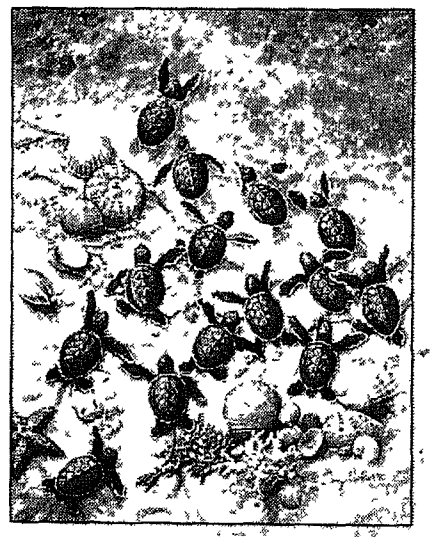
Heidi Joyce, along with Jill Turnbow, Carol Ann Lief, and Jackie Wollner will be at the Laugh-In Comedy Cafe on Friday, February 26 and Saturday, February 27.

A portion of the proceeds go to benefit Abuse Counseling and Treatment, Inc., in Fort Myers.

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Sanibel Shell Fair And Show

The 62nd Annual Sanibel Shell Fair And Show, one of the "Top Twenty Events in the Southeast" and the longest running Shell Show and Fair in the U.S., will be held March 4, 5, 6, and 7 at the Sanibel Community Center, 2173 Periwinkle Way. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with plenty of free parking provided.✡

"Movie Stars" Needed

Have you ever been told that you look like a movie star? Clark Gable perhaps? W.C. Fields? Bette Davis? Joan Crawford? Jean Harlow?

Florida Repertory Theatre is searching for "stars" for their fundraising ball at Harborside on Friday, March 26. The theme is Hollywood 1940 and it's called *Hooray For Hollywood*. The ball will benefit Florida Repertory Theatre, now in its inaugural season at the Arcade Theatre in historic downtown Fort Myers. The nationally known Dorsey Brothers Orchestra will play, there will be dinner, dancing, a silent auction and a musical review.

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If you think you look like a famous movie star from the '30s and '40s and you're good an improvisation and enjoy having fun, report to the Arcade Theatre on Wednesday, March 3. Interviews will take place at 7 p.m. The Arcade is located on Bay Street between Hendry and Jackson in downtown Fort Myers. For more information, call Stephanie Davis at Florida Repertory Theatre, 332-4665.✡

Sewing Guild Fashion Show And Luncheon

The Southwest Florida Chapter of the American Sewing Guild will present its Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon on February 27, at the Araba Shrine Temple, 2010 Hanson Street, Fort Myers Doors open at 10 a.m. when merchant's displays and sewing demonstrations will be available. Lunch will be served at noon. Following lunch, members will show off the fashions created during the past year. Raffles and door prizes are also featured.

Admission is $20. Advance tickets only. For reservations and tickets call Evelyn Andersen 768-3560

For information about the American Sewing Guild call the Lee County Extension office at 338-3232 or the Club President, Marlene Freshwater at 995-6980 ✡

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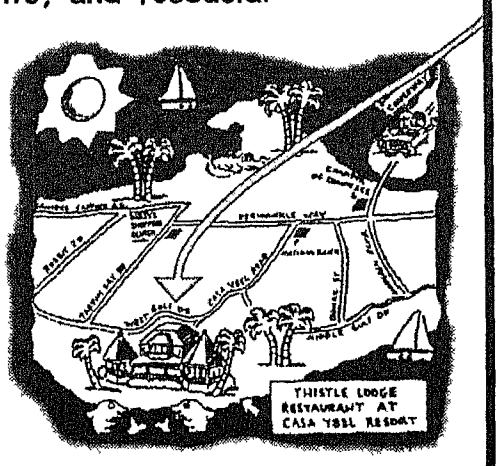
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4. Name the actress who won an Academy Award as Best Supporting Actress for her role in 1966's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf"?
5. Can you name the longest-running comedy of all-time on Broadway?
6. Name the first-ever Brodaway show to open and close on the same night.
7. To date, can you name the worst mining disaster to ever occur in the world?
8. What U.S. state has the motto "The First State"?

ANSWERS

1. "Velvet Jones"; 2. "48 Hours"; 3. Rebecca Howe; 4. Sandy Dennis; 5. "Life with Father" (1939-47) 3,224 performances; 6. "Frankenstein" in 1981; 7. On April 26, 1942 in Hinkeiko, China 1,549 people lost their lives; 8. Delaware

My Stars ★ ★ ★

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Whatever you're considering on the business scene is a good move. Your thinking is right on target. Later in the week, get together with friends for good times.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Group activities are favored and you find yourself relaxing and having a lot of fun. Someone contacts you from a distance. You spend the weekend doing some bookkeeping chores.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Anything you've done of a creative nature lately needs a little revision. Think of this as "fine-tuning." You need to get chores out of the way before doing any socializing over the weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Although you're sure of your position, it's best not to pick an argument with someone who disagrees. You both get nowhere and feelings are needlessly hurt by this exchange.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Things said in private generally relate to money. Avoid making a hasty decision when it comes to a career-related concern. The weekend is best for relaxing quietly.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Someone close to you is really getting on your nerves. You've been too consumed with this person's life and need to ease up. Your efforts have been draining you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Shopping is favored, but make it more of a window-shopping trip, since your finances are still somewhat iffy. Couples find renewed romance. Domestic concerns fill the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Anything you can do together as a family is favored, especially where children are concerned. You converse well with others and get your point across easily.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Address domestic decisions. Family members cooperate and make things easier for you. Activities of a mental nature are favored later in the week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your intuition and thinking are sharp and right on target. You are able to see right through some people and know the motivations behind their actions. Self-discipline is your forte.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You are called upon to utilize your problem-solving abilities. Thanks to you, all turns out well. Common sense is your ally in this endeavor.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You get together with a close tie, share some meaningful dialogue and reach some helpful conclusions. This weekend, you are occupied with business matters.✡

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

On **February 28, 1704**, Indians attacked Deerfield, Mass., killing 40 people and abducting another 100 ... **February 24, 1803**, in Marbury v. Madison, the Supreme Court overturned a U.S. law for the first time ... **February 22, 1819**, Spain ceded Florida to the U.S. ... February 23, 1836, the siege of the Alamo began ... **February 28, 1854**, the Republican Party was formed in Ripon, Wis., opposing the Kansas-Nebraska Act, which left the issue of slavery to a vote of the settlers ... **February 22, 1860**, approximately 20,000 New England shoe workers went on strike and won higher wages ... **February 24, 1868**, President Andrew Johnson was impeached by the House of Representatives for violation of the Tenure of Office Act because he fired Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton ... **February 22, 1879**, F.W. Woolworth opened his first five-and-10-cent store in Utica, N.Y. ... **February 24, 1991**, the U.S. and its allies began a ground war in Iraq in order to liberate Kuwait; lasting just 100 hours, the U.S.-led attackers killed or captured thousands of Iraqi soldiers and sent the rest into retreat ... **February 27, 1991**, President George Bush ordered a cease-fire ... **February 26, 1993**, a bomb exploded in a parking garage beneath the World Trade Center in New York City, killing six people ... **February 26, 1994**, 11 Branch Davidian cult members were acquitted of charges in the deaths of four federal agents in a 1993 shoot-out at the cult's compound near Waco, Texas ... **February 23, 1995**, the Dow Jones industrial average passed 4,000 ... **February 28, 1995**, U.N. peacekeeping troops began withdrawing from Somalia with the help of U.S. Marines.✡

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Michael McMurray

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You are a real pro, Mike. We both agree that you are a fine find. You listened to our needs and helped make our dream come true!

-John and Marian Fuller, Sanibel, FL



Cathy Gerasin

Just a quick note to let you know how delighted we were with the help we received from our realtor, Cathy Gerasin. We had total faith in her from the get-go. I don't know how many people buy a house "sight unseen", but because of Cathy's personality we had no concern. We are absolutely delighted with our new house on Sanibel.

Thank you!

-Jane and Marcus Thomas, Sanibel, FL and Waterville, ME



Mike Papanicolas

My husband and I were most pleased with Mike Papanicolas' efforts on our behalf to find a house for us that met our requirements. He's an industrious person with a nice sense of humor, very competent and knowledgeable in his enthusiasm to be helpful. We were impressed with his recommendations regarding tax-free exchange arrangements.

Mike's energy and advocacy of Sanibel and VIP as an excellent realty firm are invaluable to you as you must realize. We were happy with the whole process, and would not hesitate to recommend him to others.

-Leslie Schaefer, Sanibel, FL and Leeds, MA

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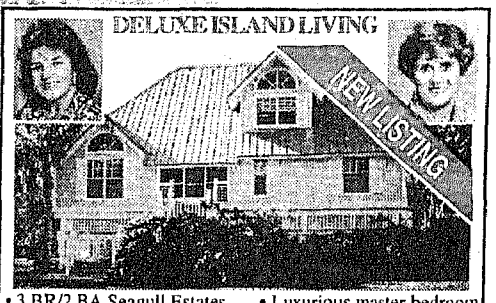
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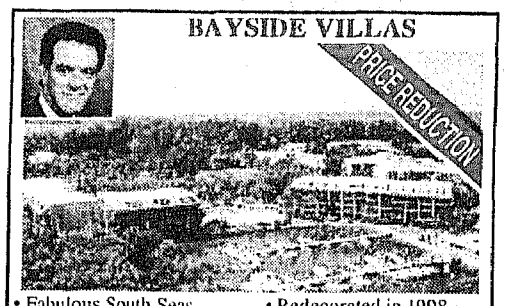
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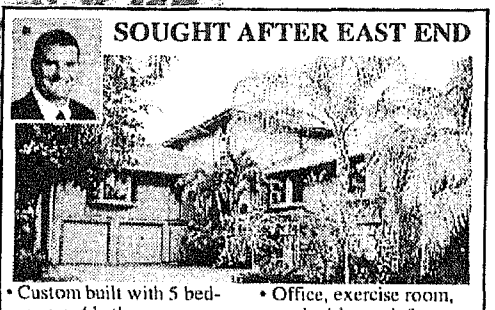
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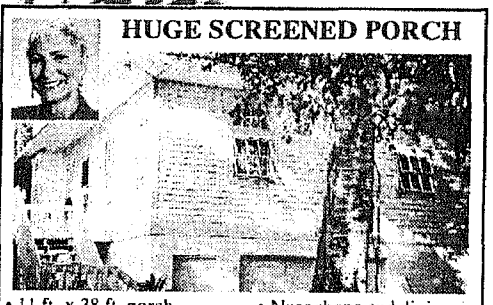
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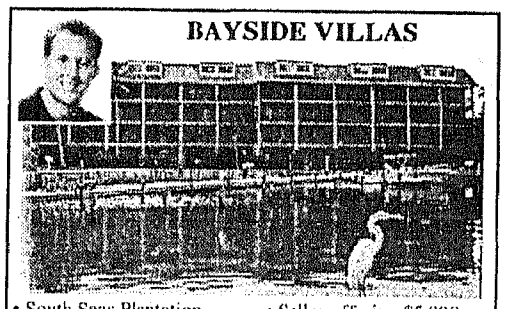
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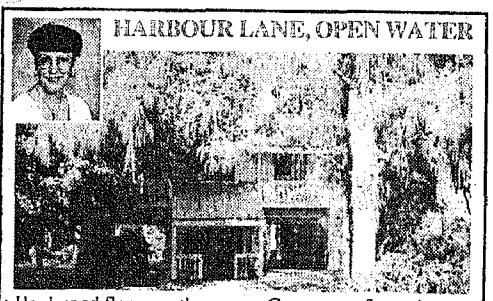
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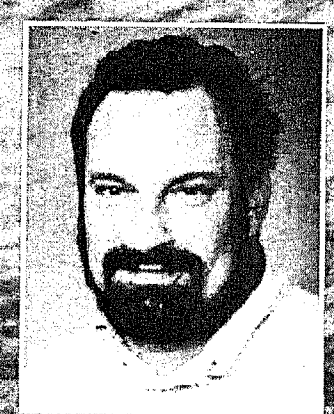
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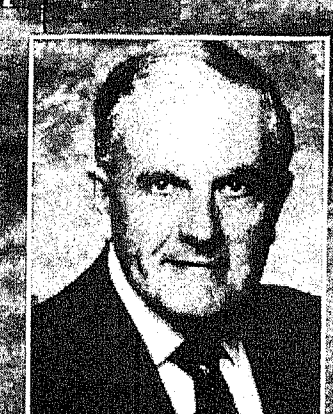
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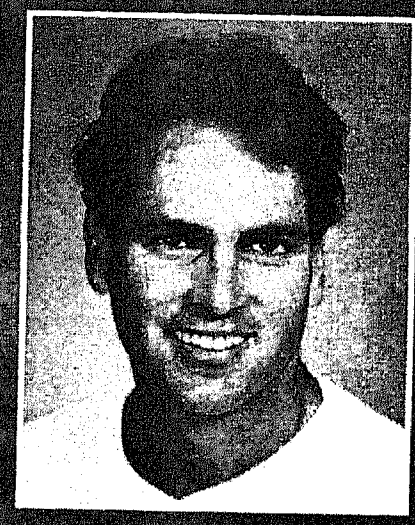
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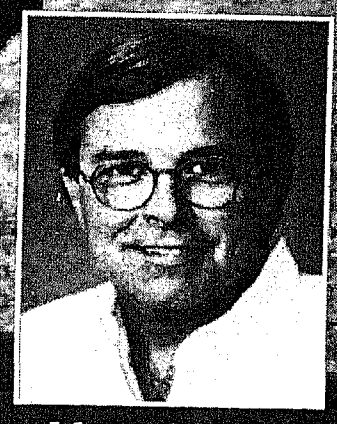

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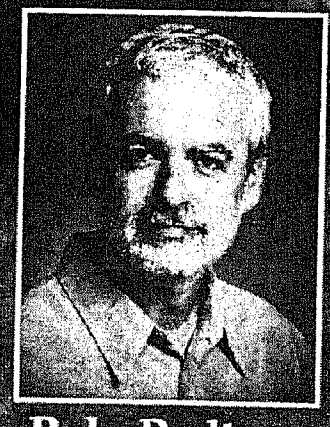

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Grant To Bring 30 Bikes To Sanibel Elementary School

by Brian Johnson

Georgia Brown has done it again! The fifth grade teacher at Sanibel Elementary School, voted Lee County Teacher of the Year in 1998, has won a Toyota Tapestry Grant that will bring a fleet of bicycles to the school.

The bikes, due to arrive in time for the 1999-2000 school year, will turn all of Sanibel Island into an outdoor classroom for the students in grades 3 through 6. Teachers will be able to take a group of students to different points on the island to study wildlife and even participate in local events such as city hall meetings.

Last year Brown took her 4th and 5th graders on numerous walking trips, but the kids could only get so far on foot before they had to return to the school for another class.

With bikes, many of the natural marvels of Sanibel are suddenly within reach.

The Sanibel Elementary School is enclosed by the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Sanctuary. With bikes, the kids will be able to explore hidden areas once closed to them.

Bikes will also allow them to take part in activities at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Bailey-Matthews Shell Museum, Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Bowman's Beach and the Tarpon Bay Research Station, among others.

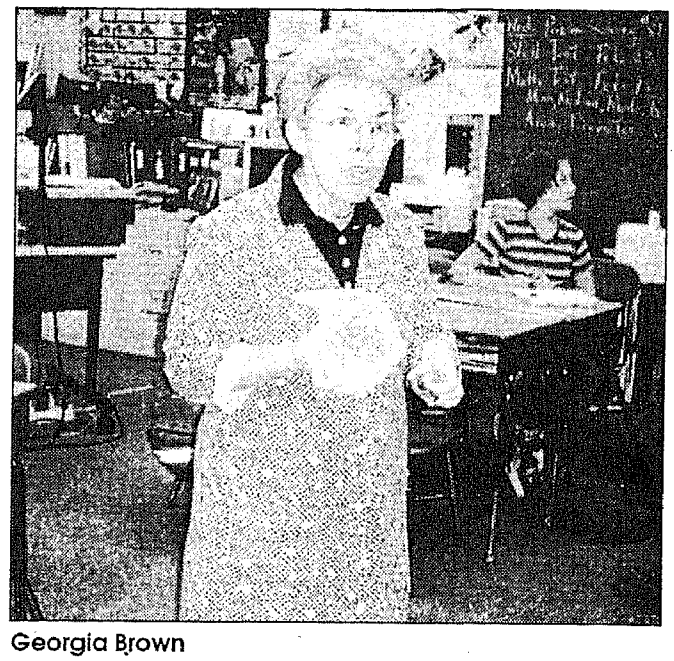
The students will also be able to expand their work with the Cornell University Ornithology Department. In the next school year, they will be able to do research on the nesting habits of birds at new sites.

Brown said that next year's sixth grade teacher, Louise Taylor, will be taking her crew down Rabbit Road to the ocean's edge while her own fifth grade class will focus on "Ding" Darling. "My whole thing will be the wetlands, her whole thing will be the beaches," she said.

Brown made a number of provisions to ensure safety. The teacher and volunteers for each outdoor expedition will be outfitted with communication devices. Students will take a bike safety course before making any trips and will wear helmets and orange vests. Each bike will have a bell, removable basket, kickstand and computerized meter.

Two hundred students are expected to get to use the bikes next year. By the end of the year, the students will begin to have some say in where they bike to. Brown said the students will form a committee to discuss possible sites. "It's self-empowering and they will have to take responsibility," said Brown.

At the end of April Brown will fly to Boston for the National Science Teachers' Association Conference, expected to draw more than 8,000 people. Next year Brown will make a presentation at the annual conference, slated to be held in nearby Orlando, on the results of the bike project at Sanibel Elementary School. "I'll be gathering information as the grant unfolds so others can see what we've done."☼



Georgia Brown

Classic Car Cruise

More than 50 muscle cars, classic cars, hot rods and vintage trucks and motorcycles will motor into Fort Myers on February 27 for the 1999 Sprint Yellow Pages Classic Car Cruise at the Harborside Convention Center.

The event, which is free and open to the public, is a benefit for the Boys and Girls Club of Lee County. Between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. those attending the show may purchase ballots to vote for their favorite cars. At 3 p.m., the four cars raising the most funds will be announced during an awards ceremony.

Matt Gause, event organizer and District Sales Manager for Sprint Yellow Pages, said all participating cars will cruise around the Harborside Convention Center after the ceremony.

"Southwest Florida is home to some of the finest cars in the country," Gause said, noting that members of Lee County's Timeless Traveling Treasures Car Club will showcase autos such as a 1936 Chevy Truck, a 1966 Charger and mid-80s Camaros.

"The Boys and Girls Club provides structured activities for more than 1,000 kids ranging from age six to 17," said Buff Walker, Sprint Yellow Pages Division Manager in Southwest Florida. "We encourage everyone to come out and show their support. This is a fun activity for the entire family that helps our community's youth at the same time."☼

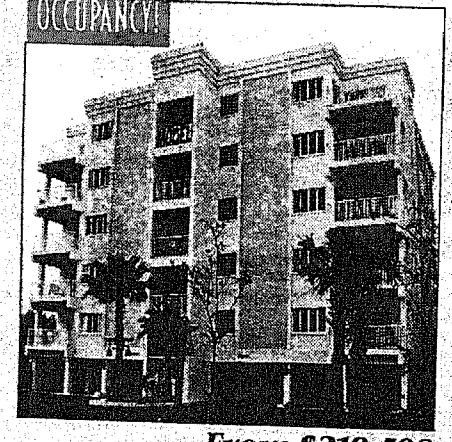
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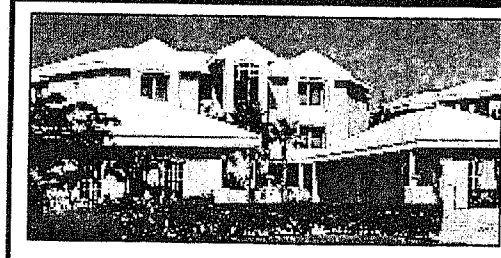


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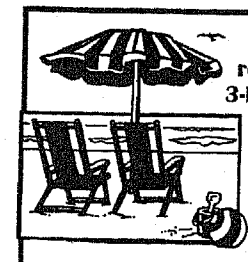
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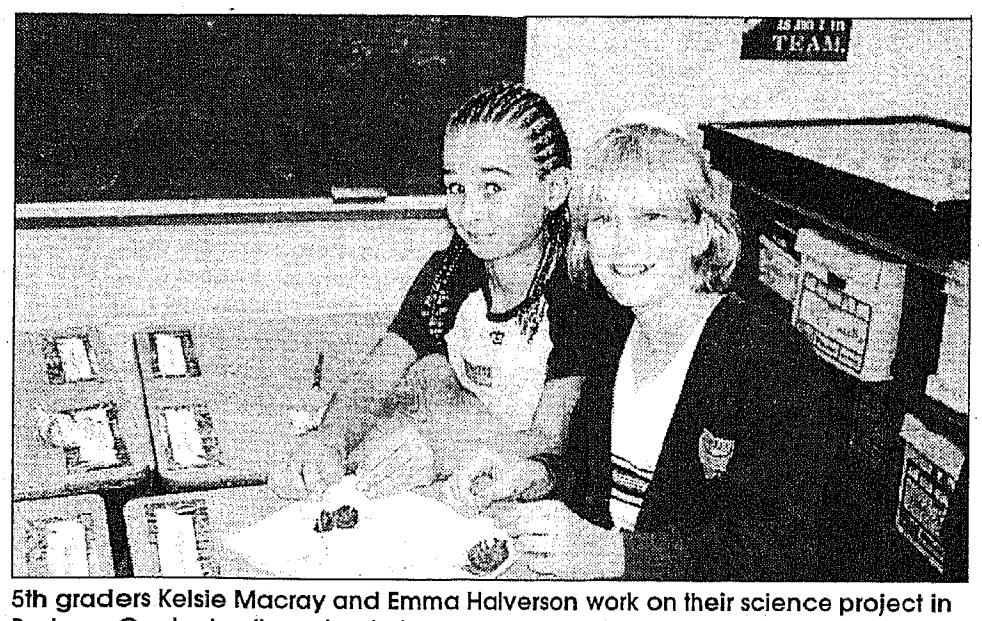
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Barbara Von Harten, Principal of The Sanibel School, accepts a donation for The Sanibel School Fund from Lex Roulston. The inaugural annual campaign for the school is off to a strong start with $14,000 raised toward the Wish List goal of $60,000. For donation information contact either Von Harten at 472-1617 or Alex Cook at 395-1883.☼



5th graders Kelsie Macray and Emma Halverson work on their science project in Barbara Gordon's after-school class.

Sanibel Elementary School News

Congratulations to citizens of the week Allison Lohnes, Jeffrey Kelly, Conrad Petersen, Christian Hansen, Melissa Aronoff, Aeada Cains, Karey Todd, Courtney Avery, Zachary See, Kit Antalick, D'ariel Barnard and Ryan Geraci.

As you know, the Salvation Army Food Drive was a great success this past Fall. What you may not know is that The Sanibel School was awarded first place for being the small school that collected the most cans! Jennifer Foulks, Captain Can, and her mother, Kathy Foulks, attended a luncheon last Thursday where Jennifer was presented with a trophy and a plaque for this achievement. Congratulations Jennifer and thank you to all of our Sanibel families for your support of this food drive. It is great to help others in need.

Thanks to BIG Arts, the students in grades 2 through 5 at The Sanibel School were treated to a recital by the Cleveland Duo of Stephen and Carolyn Warner along with James Umble on the alto saxophone. The Cleveland Duo, with Stephen playing violin and Carolyn performing on both the violin and piano, have been concertizing actively throughout the U.S. and Canada. They have also appeared abroad playing in France, China and Taiwan. Our students were also entertained by Ari Warner, a 4th grader and son of the Warners, who performed beautifully on the violin. The Sanibel School thanks BIG Arts for their generosity in bringing this extraordinary concert and talent to their school.

The students at The Sanibel School and their parents will be treated to a performance of the children's opera *Sid, the Serpent Who Wanted to Sing* on Wednesday, March 3 at 1 p.m. Sid is a colorful and fanciful one-act opera of approximately 45 minutes. The story begins in the circus where Sid has grown tired of always "serpenting" and has determined that he shall learn how to sing. Students will follow Sid's journey to achieve his task and will even be invited to sing along with a portion of the opera. The Orlando Opera Company and Laura Hansen of the Sanibel Music Festival's Outreach Program welcome you and your children to attend this musical production. Come and enjoy the show!

The deadline for submitting personal ads for the yearbook has been extended through Friday, February 26. Please do not miss this opportunity to place a personal ad for your child. If needed, you may pick up an order form in the school office.

The top sellers of School Checks coupon books for The Sanibel School are: Zach Gulnac, 15 books; Brandi Rider, 8 books; and Billy Cale, Kirsten Harlow, and Kaitlyn Herman, each selling 6 books. Congratulations to our super sellers!

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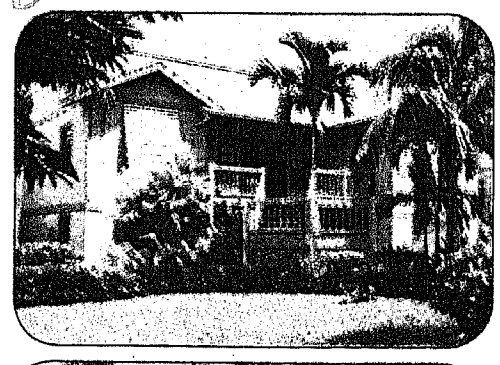
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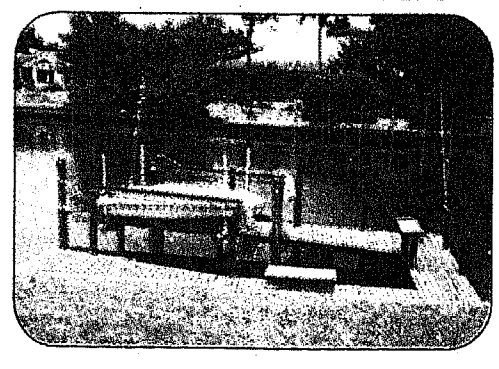
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Bishop Verot High School Needs Pledges

Bishop Verot Catholic High School and a dedicated group of approximately 90 school supporters have been on the campaign trail for one year to raise $3.8 million to bring the campus into the 21st century. This is the most comprehensive fund raiser in the 35 year history of the school.

"The money raised will support several projects which will not only benefit our students but all the citizens of our community," stated Father Christopher Hudgin, Principal of Bishop Verot. The money raised will be used to renovate the Central Academic Building and library and fund the construction of a 31,000 square feet performing arts complex.

"The heart of the new arts center is a 900 seat theatre/auditorium which has been planned to make the performing arts more available to Bishop Verot students and the overall community. Located just three miles north of Edison Community College, this complex will be within easy driving distance to all parts of our community including Fort Myers Beach and Sanibel Island," stated Jim Dwyer, campaign chairman. Construction of the new facility is scheduled to commence in early March. "We are currently in permitting and very pleased to have Mark Anderson with Benchmark Construction as the general contractor for the project. We hope to open in January, 2000," said Ron Davis, Assistant Principal of Bishop Verot.

The new center for the arts will host concerts, regional theatrical productions, professionally staged musicals, celebrity concert series and town hall speaker series.

"What makes this campaign so unique is that it is volunteer-driven. The tremendous support we have already enjoyed has been a great indicator of our potential to meet our needs. To date, campaign Volunteers have raised over $2.8 million towards our $3.8 million goal. We are now reaching out to the citizens of Sanibel and Captiva Island to make our campaign goal," stated John Naumann campaign organizer. Bishop Verot is a community asset benefiting all who work and live in Southwest Florida...and the Sanibel community is now being asked to step up and help enhance this wonderful educational institution.

The Verot student body is a diverse group of young people from all over Southwest Florida. Approximately 36 percent of the over 700 students attending Bishop Verot this year are non-Catholic. In addition, approximately 20 percent of the students receive some sort of financial assistance in order to attend the school. Admission is open to the entire community of Lee County and is not based on financial ability. Rather, acceptance to Verot is based on a student's desire to receive a quality Christian education.

The "Verot Voyage" Capital Campaign is a call to strengthen Bishop Verot's position as a vital community resource so that Bishop Verot can continue to turn today's students into our community's future leaders. With 98 percent of its graduates continuing their education beyond high school, more than 70 percent of Verot graduates return to our community upon graduation as educated citizens possessing basic Christian values.

For more Information on how you can become involved or to make a pledge to the "Verot Voyage" Capital Campaign, please call the campaign office at 274-6780.✡

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Sanibel Elementary

The kickoff for Tubeless Tuesday is next week on Tuesday, March 2. Turn off your TV and read! The Tubeless Tuesday campaign will focus on the importance of reading, alternatives to television, how reading has changed the lives of people within the community and the activities happening in our schools. In celebration of Tubeless Tuesday, The Sanibel School is looking for volunteers to donate 15 minutes of their time on Tuesday afternoon and come to the school and read to our children. If you are interested in offering your services on March 2 between noon and 2 p.m., please contact the school at 472-1617 and specify the time you are available and the grade level you would like to enlighten by reading to the students. Come share your favorite book.

Please make every effort to have your child arrive on time to school every day. The late bell rings at 8 a.m, so please allow enough time for your child to arrive at their classroom prior to this time. When your child is late, they miss important instructional time in class. The interruption of students coming in late also deprives the other children in the class of direct instructional time.

Just a reminder that students may be dropped off at school any day after 7:30 a.m. Students arriving between 7:30 and 7:45 should go directly to the Multi-purpose room until the bell rings at 7:45. At that time they may proceed to their classrooms. Excessive tardies can also affect a student's attendance record as 3 tardies equals one day of absence. Thank you for your assistance.

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders (CHADD) will hold its next monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 2 at the Lee Memorial Hospital Auditorium located at 2776 Cleveland Avenue at 7 p.m. The topic presented will be A Child's Forum IV - Their Questions Answered. For more information please contact Jean Gavin at 472-9758.✡

New Raffle

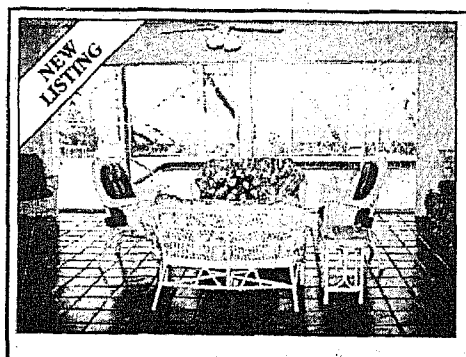
Think Green is the name of Canterbury School's new raffle. Ticket holders will have a chance at winning $52,500, with odds of a mere 240:1. Only 1,200 tickets will be sold, with chances of winning cash prizes of $2,500, $5,000, $10,000, $15,000 and $20,000. The possibility of winning $52,500 is a reality because as winning tickets are pulled, they go back into the mix and can be pulled again for each prize drawing. The drawing party will be held on Friday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in Canterbury's Performing Arts Center. Ticket holders need not be present to win. Tickets are $100 each and can be paid for by check, MasterCard, Visa or cash, All proceeds will be used to purchase books and materials for the school's Ellenberg Library and for the school-wide technology program. Tickets are now on sale. For more information, call Canterbury School's development office at 481-4313,x221.✡



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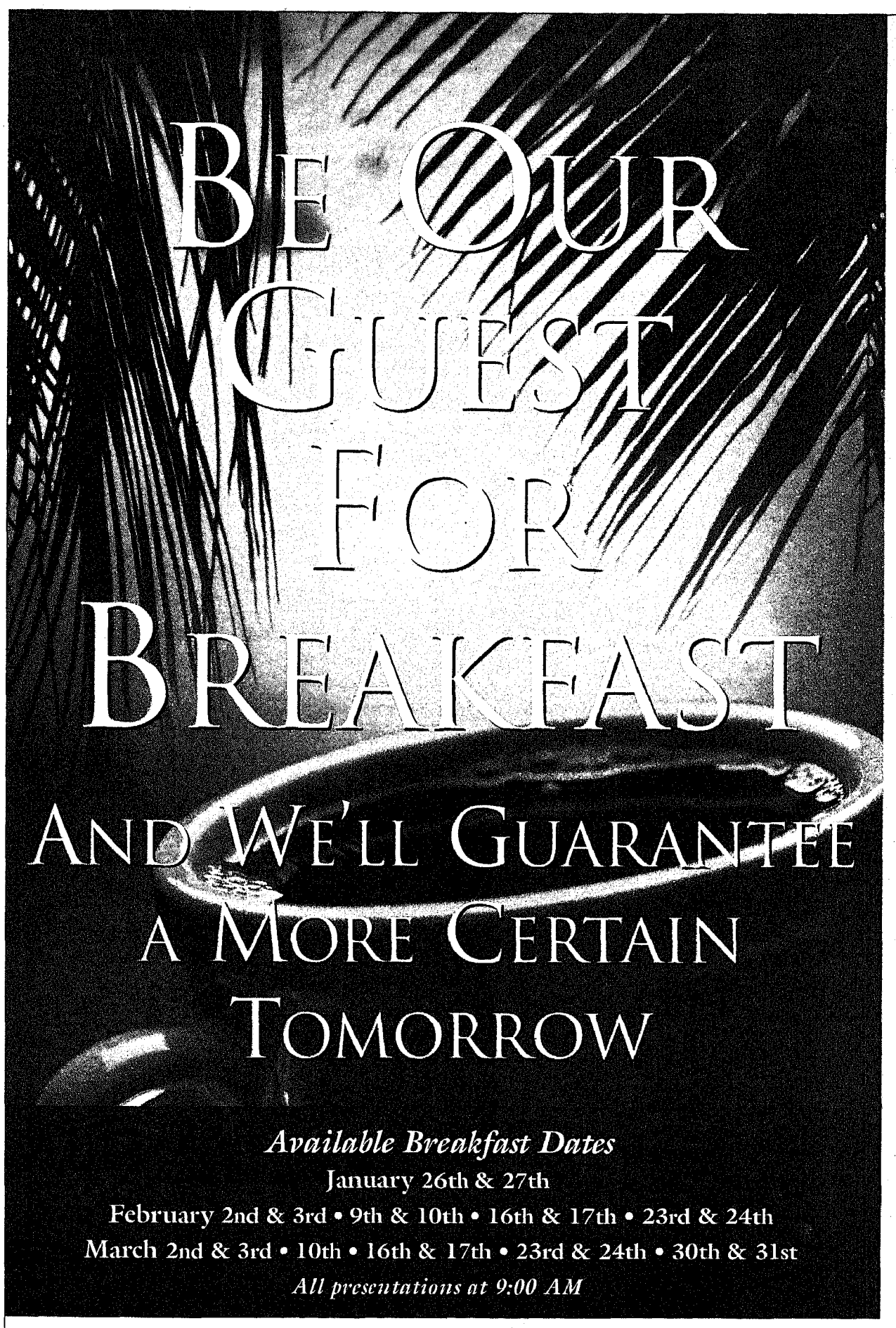
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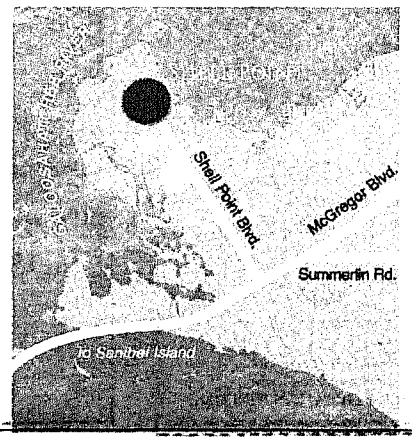
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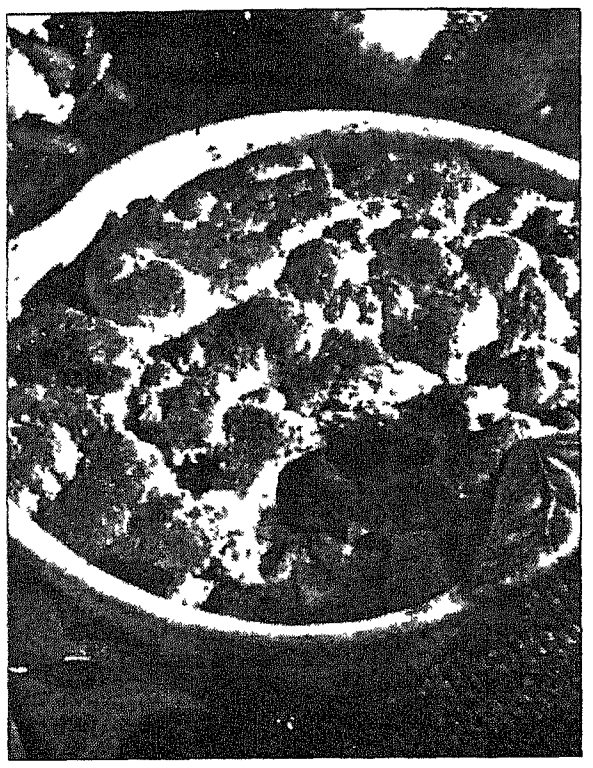
Easier than pie, this Quickest-Ever Cobbler takes about 15 minutes to put together, with biscuit mix seasoned with nutmeg topping apples, raisins and dried apricots spiced with cinnamon.

When you have time, you might try an impressive Persian Jeweled Rice in Cabbage (Jahaver Polo) Apples were a staple in ancient Persia as they are now in modern Iran, often used in stews and rice dishes In this, apples currants, red pepper and onion flavor a saffron rice in a cabbage 'bowl

Quickest-Ever Apple Cobbler

4 Golden Delicious apples, cored and chopped
1 cup dried apricots, halved
1/2 cup dark raisins
1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Biscuit Topping*

Heat oven to 400F. Lightly butter a 9-inch round or square baking dish. in same dish, combine apples, apricots, raisins, sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon. Toss to mix, then spread evenly in dish. Top with Biscuit Topping (recipe follows).



***Biscuit Topping**

1 1/2 cups all-purpose baking mix
3 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/3 cup milk

Combine baking mix, sugar and nutmeg, stir in milk to make dough. Gather dough into a ball and knead four times on lightly-floured surface. Pat out to about 1/4-inch thickness. Tear into random pieces about 2 inches in size. Arrange pieces on top of fruit leaving spaces between dough pieces for steam to escape. Bake on bottom rack of oven 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly and lightly browned Cool to warm before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Persian Jeweled Rice in Cabbage
(Javaher Polo)

1 (2-pound) head green cabbage
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 small sweet red pepper, seeded, finely chopped
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon crumbled saffron threads or ground turmeric
1 cup long-grain white rice
1 Granny Smith apple, cored, finely chopped
1/3 cup currants or chopped raisins
2 cups hot water
1/2 teaspoon salt

Core cabbage but keep it whole. In large pot, place cabbage and enough water to cover. Bring to boil over high heat; reduce heat to simmer and cook 7 minutes. Drain and set cabbage aside until cool enough to handle. Meanwhile in large skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion and red pepper; saute 5 minutes. Stir in cumin and saffron; cook 2 minutes. Stir in rice, apple and currants; cook 2 minutes. Add hot water and salt. Heat to boiling; reduce heat to low, cover and cook 12 minutes (rice will be undercooked).

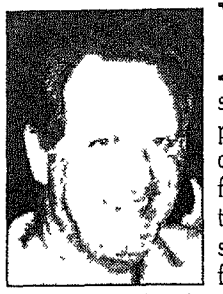
Remove 12 of the best-shaped, largest leaves from cabbage. Trim ribs so they are same thickness as leaves. (Reserve remaining cabbage for another use.)

Oil inside of an 8-inch metal colander. Line bottom and inside of colander with 8 overlapping cabbage leaves. Spoon rice filling into cabbage "bowl," packing it tightly. Top with remaining 4 cabbage leaves, tucking ends of leaves inside colander to cover filling completely.

In a pot large enough to hold colander, add 1 inch water. Place colander with stuffed cabbage in pot and heat water to simmering. Cover and steam 20 minutes. Remove colander with a cabbage from pot and let cool 10 minutes. Place a flat serving dish upside down over colander, then, holding plate and colander firmly together, turn them over. Gently lift colander off cabbage and serve. Makes 6 servings..☼

Food For Thought

by Paul Gaeta



Everyone loves sour cream cake! Try this special touch: cut pears into 1-inch dice, fold into your favorite batter, and top the cake with streusel made with flour, brown sugar and chopped walnuts.

For a new twist on an old favorite, add 1 teaspoon curry powder and half a cup of chopped apple to the usual tuna-celery mayonnaise recipe. Another option: chopped cilantro and pickled jalapeno.

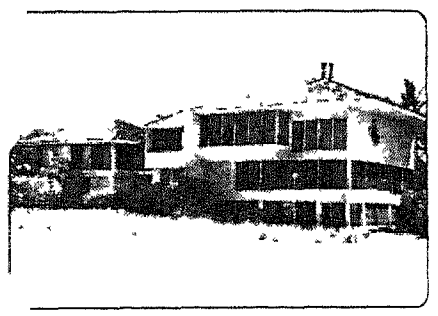
One top chef in New York uses a double layer of pantyhose to strain consommé. He says it works better than cheesecloth.

Fresh fennel, with its distinctive flavor, makes a terrific salad. Slice fennel thinly and toss with torn romaine and Parmesan cheese shavings in an oregano-tinged vinaigrette.

Desserts are glamorous when they're topped with chocolate leaves. Melt 6 ounces chopped bittersweet or milk chocolate, then stir in another 1-inch piece to temper it. Paint generously onto the underside of small leaves (such as lemon leaves); let chill, then peel off leaves.☼

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Smart Shopping At Designer Consigner

by Pamela Gilbert Wortzel

When Barbra Streisand sang *Second-Hand Rose* in *Funny Girl*, she was lamenting the fate of a girl "who never had a thing that wasn't new." But times are changing and now turning up in a "pre-owned" outfit is more likely to garner compliments for having smart shopping sense. Consignment shops like Sanibel's Designer Consigner are springing up all over the place. There are now more than 35 such shops in the Ft. Myers/Cape Coral area featuring everything from women's and men's clothing to furniture and children's clothing and toys. Aside from being great places to find bargains, they also provide a way to recycle items that we no longer have use for.

In our consumer-oriented society people are buying more and more and many of us are running out of closet space. Getting rid of those clothes that looked good at the store but never quite suited you is a great way to make room for new purchases that will hopefully look fabulous on you. Designer Consigner is choosy about what they accept for consignment - they don't want the giant flowered muumuu that your Aunt Myrtle bought on her Hawaiian vacation in 1965. They want garments in good condition that are not more than two years old. Everything must be cleaned, ironed, in good repair and properly hung on a hanger.

According to Designer Consigner owner Sheila Thompson, many items come in bearing the original price tags. "Sometimes you buy something and a month from now you may not love it," says Thompson. "Give someone else the opportunity to love it. Everybody is recycling - reuse and recycle - it's what people like to do nowadays. It's become quite the trend - trying not to be wasteful."

"Consignment shops are no longer thrift stores," continues Thompson "This is a sophisticated, upscale retail shop." Her store carries everything from Neiman Marcus lingerie to mink coats. Dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters, bathing suits, hats, belts, purses, scarves, shoes and costume jewelry are among the many items to be found there. Labels such as Escada, Carole Little, Donna Karan, Liz Claiborne, Ann Taylor and Eileen Fisher are not uncommon finds.

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Kathy Schoen, Sheila Thompson and Louise Blauvelt

Designer Consigner, which occupies three store fronts on Palm Ridge Road, also carries a large selection of used furniture. "We can supply a whole condo full of furniture, bed linens, dishes and knick knacks," says Thompson. Merchandise is constantly changing, but on the day I was there I saw a hand-painted wicker table, a set of four straight back floral patterned chairs, a white computer center and a modern gray and silver bedroom set. Rugs, rattan sofas, coffee tables, pillows, bedspreads and glassware are among the many household items at Designer Consigner.

"We get a lot of furniture from condos," explains Thompson. "People buy and want to upgrade We do really well with furniture... people even buy it for up north and have it shipped."

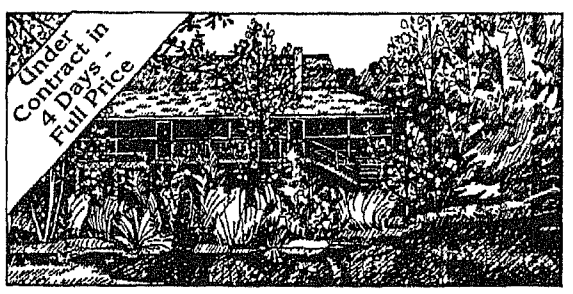
The quality of the merchandise has made Sanibel a mecca for consignment shoppers. "We have really great people coming into the store," says Thompson, who has gotten to know many of her regular customers "Everybody is real relaxed here."

Designer Consigner, which is located at 2460 Pam Ridge Road, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. New merchandise is not accepted on Saturdays. For more information call 472-1266.☼

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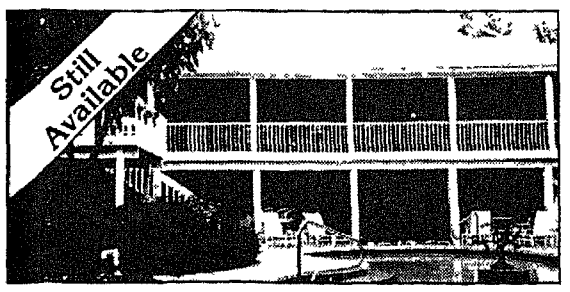
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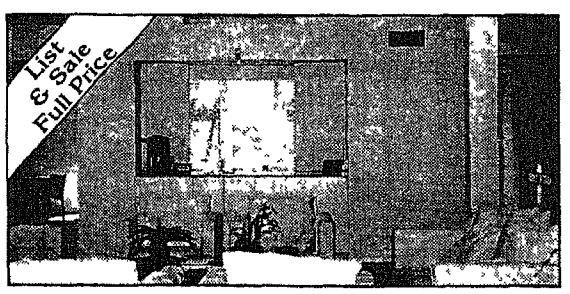
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Fort Myers Beach Art Association

The Outdoor Painters of the Fort Myers Beach Art Association will meet at 9 a.m on Wednesday, March 3, at the Hidden Harbor Inn at 819 San Carlos Drive on San Carlos Island. Visitors are encouraged to join in this activity. Call Lee Ackert at 463-5275 for further information.

At the Art Association building at Donora and Shell Mound Boulevards on the Beach two exhibits are on display until March 10 In the main gallery the "All Member Show" displays the works of active members of the association in an open show. Sylvia J. Nicol is exhibiting her "National Park System Show" in Studio 2. This exhibit contains scenes from her recent travels to parks around the country as well as Florida flowers and birds.

Other activities at the association are watercolor classes on Monday taught by Beach artist, Lee Ackert. Tuesday mornings find nationally known artist, Phoebe Flory teaching watercolor portraiture, and Tuesday afternoons are devoted to sessions with a model. Every Wednesday morning the Indoor Painters gather to paint from still lifes. Beginners aid visitors are welcome to attend. Call the Art Association at 463-3909 for further information and times of activities.✡

The Arts Of March Show

The Cape Coral Art League presents the Arts of March, a juried show open to all artists of the Art Council of Southwest Florida. Works in oil, watercolor, acrylic, mixed media, sculpture, collage, pen and ink, pencil, and pastels will be accepted. The judges are Ikki and Polly Matsumoto. Receiving will be on Monday, March 1 from noon to 3 p.m. The opening reception and awards will be on Friday, March 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. The show will be on display daily during classes and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. through March 28. Entry fee is $10 for 2 entries and $15 for non-members. All work must be for sale. A prospectus is available at the League or can be faxed by calling 772-5657.

The show will be held at 516 Cultural Park Boulevard, take the Midpoint Bridge to Cape Coral. Take the first exit, Del Prado, go north 1.9 miles to Viscaya, turn left and go 1.1 miles (baring right at the curve) to Cultural Park Boulevard, turn right and the Art Center is 4/10 of a mile on your left.

For more information call Chairs: Honey Costa at 542-7430, Doris Roman at 540-0344, Shea Fiero at 454-3270 or the Art League at 772-5657.✡

Watercolor Floral And Landscape Workshop

The Fort Myers Beach Art Association has been known for its Famous Artist Workshops for decades here in Southwest Florida. In recent years they have hosted artist instructors such as Tom Hill, Janet Walsh, Frank Webb, Betty Lynch, Tony Van Hasselt, and Carolyn Gawarecki for one-week workshops.

Jean Uhl Spicer will teach the next scheduled workshop to be held March 15 through 19, and is entitled "Watercolor Floral and Landscape." Jean is a signature member of the Pennsylvania Watercolor Society and the prestigious Salmagundi Club of New York. She serves on the board of the Philadelphia Watercolor Club and is listed in "Who's Who in American Art. Her creative use of color and design has won her national recognition and awards. Those interested in participating in this workshop should call Aleca Cobb at 466-5429 for further information or to reserve a space in the workshop which is limited to twenty-five students. Jean Uhl Spicer will do a demonstration of her artistic work on March 18 at 7 p.m..✡

Art Focus '99 Fundraiser

The Cape Coral Arts Studio presents Art Focus '99 - A weekend of art, Saturday, March 6 and Sunday, March 7. This is the 14th annual fundraiser.

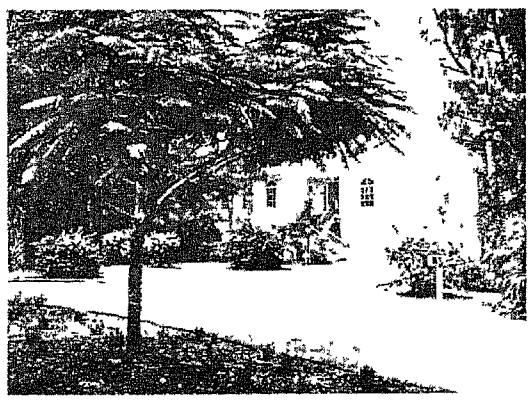
Join artists, collectors and art enthusiasts from all over Southwest Florida at the fine arts auction, Saturday evening at Lake Kennedy Center, 400 Santa Barbara Boulevard. Preview and hors d'oeuvres are from 6 to 7 p m., with the auction at 7 p.m. Items for auction have been donated by area artists and arts related businesses.

The annual student juried exhibit, with reception, and class demos takes place on Sunday, March 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. Enjoy the finest work being produced from classes offered at the arts studio along with demonstrations of several of these classes. Sunday's activities take place at the Arts Studio, 4533 Coronado Parkway.

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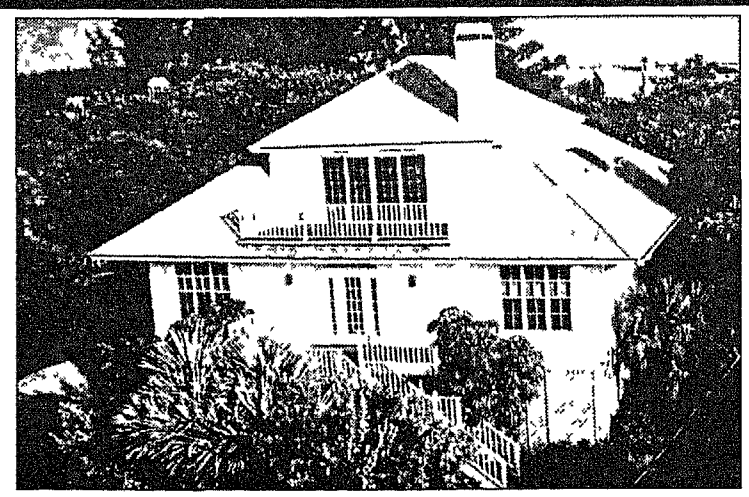
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Local Writers To Be Storytellers



Betty Anholt, Ayala Manolson and Jane Bodwell (seated)

Three local writers who are also storytellers will be the featured tellers at First Friday Stories for Grownups at the Sanibel Public Library on March 5, at 2 p m - Betty Anholt, Jane Bodwell, and Ayala Manolson

Betty Anholt will use Sanibel history as source material for her story. She is a poet and historian whose latest book is *Sanibel's Story: Voices and Images*

Jane Bodwell is a retired psychotherapist who winters in Sanibel from Albany, New York. She writes stories and poetry and has had a career in community theater. Storytelling has been a natural outgrowth of these interests

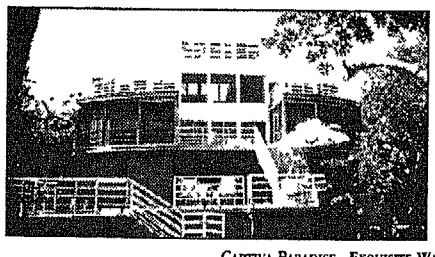
Ayala Manolson is a Canadian resident of Sanibel, a speech pathologist who founded the Hanen Centre in Toronto committed to helping young language delayed children improve their ability to communicate. There are Hanen Centres in 60 countries. She is author of two parent guide books on this subject. She has expanded her interest in language to include storytelling.

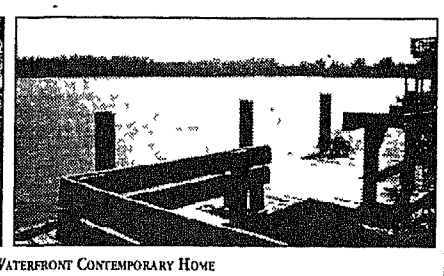
Maggie and Steve Mullins will host the event which is free and open to the public. For more information call the library at 472-2483 ✲

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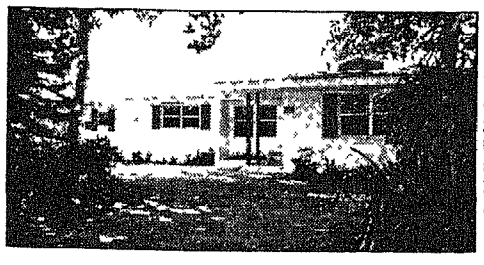
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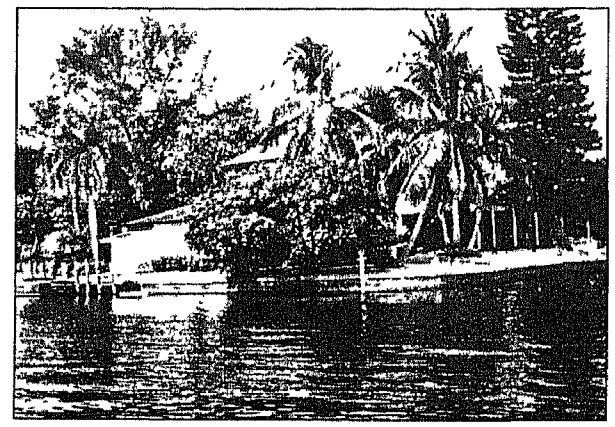
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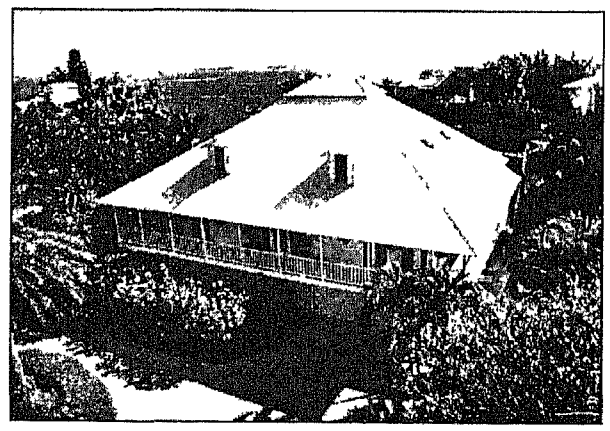
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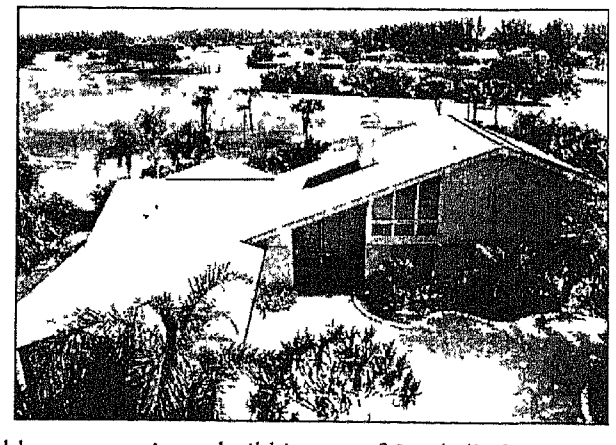
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Captiva Island Inn Changes Hands

by Joan Hooper



In true entrepreneurial style, Rob and Cathy DeGennaro did not leave Sanibel Island after selling their popular Hungry Heron restaurant. Instead, they embraced the business spirit on Captiva Island and purchased Captiva Island Inn. It had been a labor of love as they began refurbishing and appointing cottages, as well as turning the property into a tropical paradise on Andy Rosse Lane, in the heart of paradise - Olde Captiva.

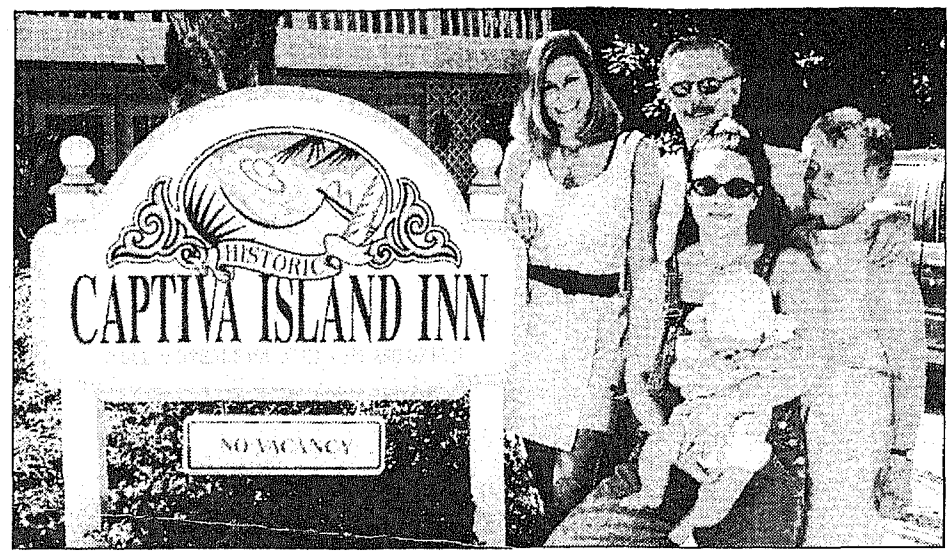
"I like dealing with people on a one-on-one basis," says Rob, who later opened the laid-back R.C. Otter's restaurant across the street from the Inn. Greeting each guest individually as they arrive to dine, his flare for restaurant management, as well as innkeeping, shows.

Rob describes Captiva Island Inn as being upscale for the discreet traveler. He says guests make friends quickly here, through direct interaction over breakfast at R.C. Otter's, or through daily boat trips from the Inn. The Vice President of British Airways was in a photo Rob showed us of a typical day excursion to Cayo Costa for shelling or snorkeling; or to Cabbage Key for lunch. Another photo showed a large table of guests having breakfast together at R.C. Otter's. Rob says many of the guests make friends for life here at the Captiva Island Inn.

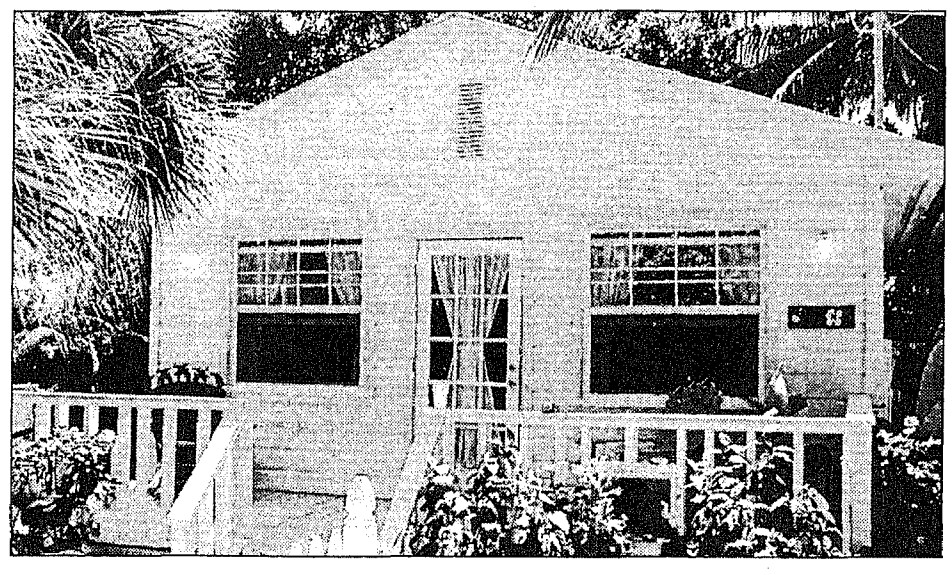
And it was this very island charm which attracted Sandra Stilwell to the Inn after selling her Guest House Inn/Mariner's Lodge and Marina, located on San Carlos Boulevard on the way to Fort Myers Beach. Rob and Cathy DeGennaro sold the unique and charming Inn to Stilwell last Friday, February 18. The only bed and breakfast inn on the islands, Captiva Island Inn consists of a main lodge, quaint cottages, and an on-site restaurant operating as The Terrace Tropical Grill. The Inn is a member of the Superior Small Lodging association.

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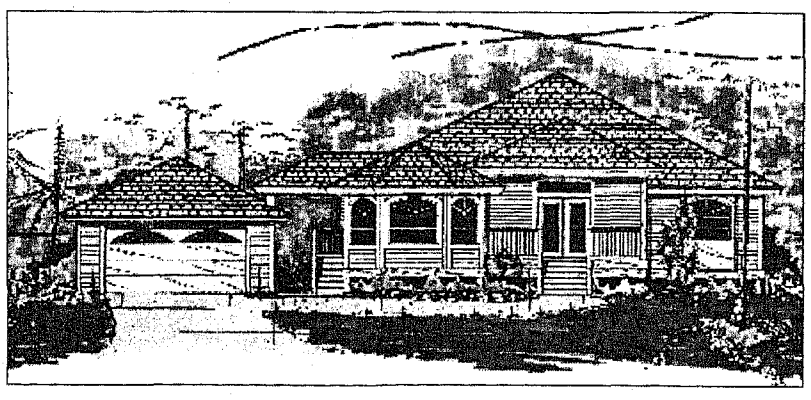
Stilwell, of Fort Myers, has been in the hospitality business most of her life. Her parents moved to Fort Myers Beach when she was a child, and they owned and operated several hotels on the beach. Stilwell speaks of doing



Sandra and Don Stilwell, Sandra's daughter Jennifer with her daughter Hannah and Don's mother Eva Stilwell



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whatever had to be done at her parents' hotels, and the hotel business became her forte.

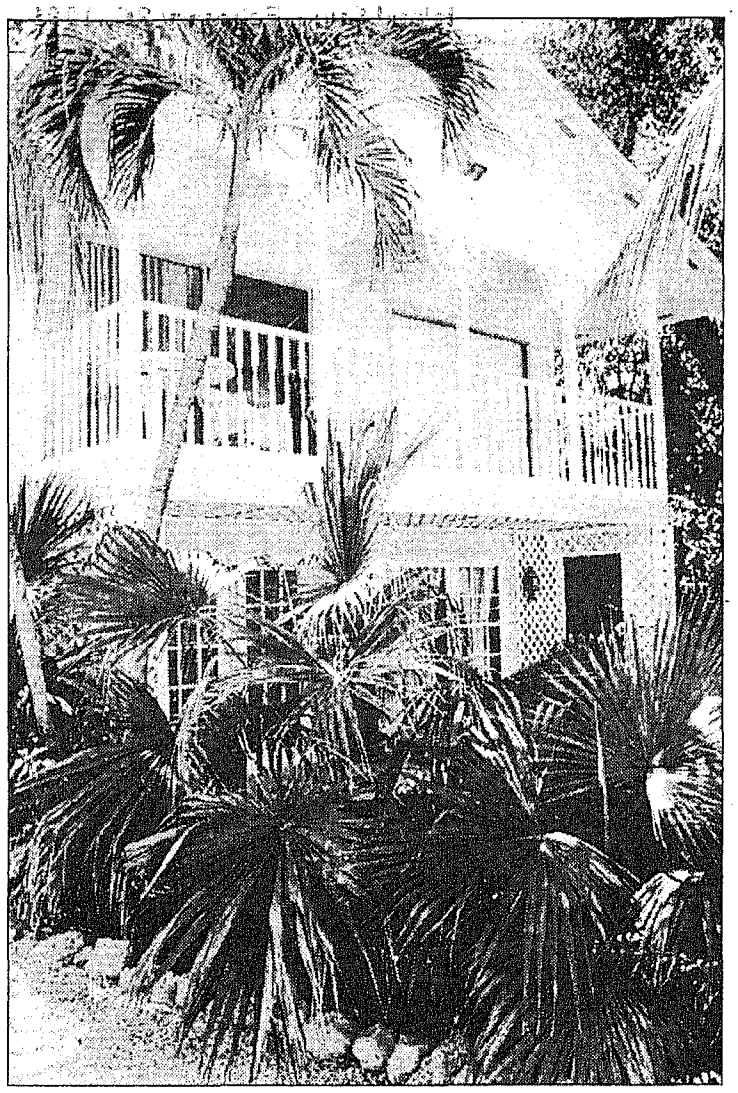
Growing up on the beach led Stilwell to an incredible job opportunity when early Fort Myers Beach realtor Jim Newton (who wrote *Uncommon Friends* about his friendship with the Edisons, the Fords, and the Firestones) asked her to head up a rental division for his real estate business. Through this endeavor, Stilwell met many of Newton's "uncommon friends", including aviator Charles Lindbergh. And she also reaped the reward of her half ownership in Newton's rental business when he sold it.

That sale put Sandra Stilwell in the hotel business, this time as innkeeper of her own operation on Fort Myers Beach, and later at Mariner's Lodge and Marina, further up the road on San Carlos Boulevard. Realtor Van B. Hooper, of Century 21, J.B. Novelli International Realty, met Stilwell when he showed one of his customers the hotel property Stilwell had for sale in December. When she sold Mariner's Lodge, Hooper took her up to Captiva Island to see the charming Captiva Island Inn.

Stilwell says, "I know when making an investment you should be ruled by your head and not your heart, but it was just a charming property. Rob and Cathy did such a wonderful job remodeling and converting it into a bed and breakfast inn."

An astute businesswoman, she tells of the occupancy rate at 98.2%, and of Robb & Stucky furnishings in the cottages, complemented by beautiful appointments from Ralph Lauren, Laura Ashley, and others. She says The Terrace Tropical Grill, which is part of the property, is leased to Wil and Betsy Rivait and their partner.

Although Sandra married Don Stilwell (Manager of Lee County) one year ago, she bought The Captiva Island Inn in her own name, and will manage it without the help of her busy husband. The sale was completed and the Inn changed hands last Friday, February 18. It was listed for sale by James Branyon of Priscilla Murphy Realty and sold by Van B. Hooper of Century 21, J.B. Novelli International Realty of Sanibel Island, which also has offices in Fort Myers and Naples.☼



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1. Which Los Angeles Dodger slugger was named National League Rookie of the Year in 1960?
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3. Name the first San Diego Padre pitcher to win the National League Cy Young award.
4. What relief pitcher had the nickname of "Iron Mike"?
5. Can you name the first-ever Oakland Athletic pitcher to win the American League Cy Young award in 1972?
6. Who holds the Kansas City Royals' single-season record with 36 home runs?
7. What was current Cleveland Indian manager Mike Hargrove's nickname during his playing days?
8. Besides the New York Yankees, name four other major league teams for which David Wells has pitched during his career.

ANSWERS

1. Frank Howard; 2. Jon Matlack; 3. Randy Jones in 1976; 4. Mike Marshall; 5. Vida Blue; 6. In 1985, Steve Balboni; 7. "The Human Rain Delay"; 8. Toronto Blue Jays, Cincinnati Reds, Detroit Tigers and Baltimore Orioles

Annual 5K Treasure Run

The 14th annual 5K Treasure Run will be held on Saturday, March 6 prior to the Shrimp Festival Parade. A Fort Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce event, the 5K Treasure Run will start at 9:30 a.m., just south of Key Estero Shopping Plaza on Estero Boulevard. Runners may register for the race anytime up to and including race day, although everyone is encouraged to register as soon as possible. The course will take the runners down Estero Boulevard, over Mantanzas Pass Sky Bridge, underneath and back over the Sky Bridge to Estero Boulevard where they will head for the finish line at Key Estero. The entry fee is $12 through February 22, $15 through March 5 and $18 on race day. Applications can be obtained by contacting the Fort Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce, 17200 San Carlos Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach, at 454-7500. Awards will be presented to the first three finishers in each age category and all runners will receive a colorful commemorative event tank top.

"The runners are already sending in their registration forms and the details of the event are in the process of being finalized. We are looking forward to the race and so are the runners, " said Race Committee Chairman, Bill Baldridge of Southwest Photo and Gallery. Ocean Jewels and Sunstream Hotels and Resorts are once again the presenting sponsors for this year's event. Additional sponsors include Hammerhead Beach Gym, Pinchers Crab Shack, Florida Cities Water, Al's Garden and Groves Market and WDRR Dream 98.5 who will be doing a live remote from Key Estero Plaza the morning of the race. Sponsors are still needed to help make this event successful. Anyone interested in being a sponsor for the 1999 5K Treasure Run should contact Barb as soon as possible at the Chamber office, 454-7500 for additional details.✡

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by Catherine Ransavage, P.G.A. Teaching Professional

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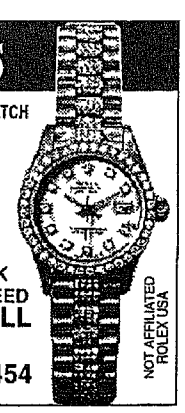
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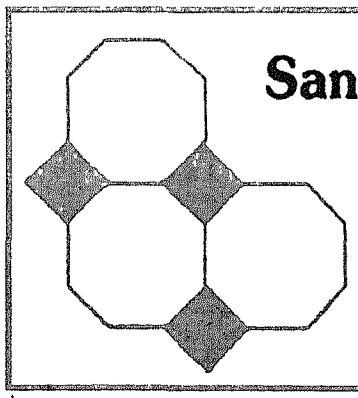
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Dunes Nifty Niners

The Dunes Nifty Niners played a two week ringer tournament on February 12 and 19.

The winners according to flights were:

Flight A - 1st Linda Burner, 46; 2nd Peggy DeWire, 48; 3rd Donna Walker, 49.

Flight B - 1st Tony Bracco, 46; 2nd Louise Misner (score card playoff) , 46, 3rd Joan Conway, 47.

Flight C - 1st Mary Condit, 48; 2nd Joan Sprankle (score card playoff), 48; 3rd Liz Leonard, 49.✡

Dunes 18 Hole Ladies

The Dunes 18 Hole Womens Golf Association played a Individual Low Gross, Minus Putts on February 19. The winners were:

A Flight - 1st S. Richard; 2nd J. Cothran; 3rd J. Smith; 4th S. Gans.

B Flight - 1st D. Shults; 2nd S. Sultar; 3rd M. Moretzsohn; 4th K. Reynolds.

C Flight - 1st C. Eagleson; 2nd B. Ciriello; 3rd M. Hasselman; 4th J. Baker.

D Flight - 1st M Vernon; 2nd H. Craig; 3rd M. Morgan; 4th P. Moloney.

Chip-Ins - M. Yeaser.✡

Mens Golf

The Dunes Mens Golf Association played a 2 Man 1 Better Ball - 90 percent Handicap on Wednesday, February 17. The winners were:

A Flight - 1st Dick Hopkins and Wally Allaire, 62; 2nd Steve Reynolds and Bruce Sprinkle, 63.

B Flight - 1st Jim Clark and Herb Gerhard, 54; 2nd Ed Shultz and Rudy Hanslmaier, 58.

C Flight - 1st Peter Perkins and Erbart Becker (score card playoff), 60; 2nd Bob MacNaughton and Dick Gadient, 60.

D Flight - 1st Bill Ford and Ed Rand, 60; 2nd Fred Nordstom and Bill Waibel, 61.

9 Holers - 1st Gayle Scott and Fred Glazer, 31.✡

Mens Golf

The Beachview Mens Golf Association played a 2 Best Balls - Back Nine on Tuesday, February 16. The winners were:

1st place - Marv Backus, Bob Cushman, Orion Nunn and John Moores, 59.

2nd place - Don Hummel, Frank Mardis, Nate Sheckman and Bud Riston, 60.

On Saturday, February 20 they played a 2 Best Balls of 4 - Eighteen Holes. The winners were:

1st place - Jim Hornbrook, Dick Grant, Bob Ritchlin and Bill Cheney, 108.

2nd place - Don Hummel, Don Ray, Steve Bernard and Bud Ristow, 112.

3rd place - Harvey Schein, Marv Backus, Russ Bilgore and "Blind Draw," 113.✡

Beachview Womens Golf

Beachview Women's Golf Association news, for a game played Wednesday, February 17, is short and sweet - at least for the winners.

Nancy Carlile drove the longest shot from the tee on hole number 6 to win the 18 hole prize. Mary Jane Preston won similar recognition in the 9 hole contest for her longest drive on Hole 9.✡

Second Hole-in-One

Jim McMahon, member of Beachview Golf Club, had a hole-in-one last week but this time it wasn't on the Sanibel home course.

Playing with a friend from Pennsylvania on the Palm River Country Club course in Naples on February 16, McMahon used a driver on the Par 3, 177-foot fifth to drop his DDH ball into the hole.

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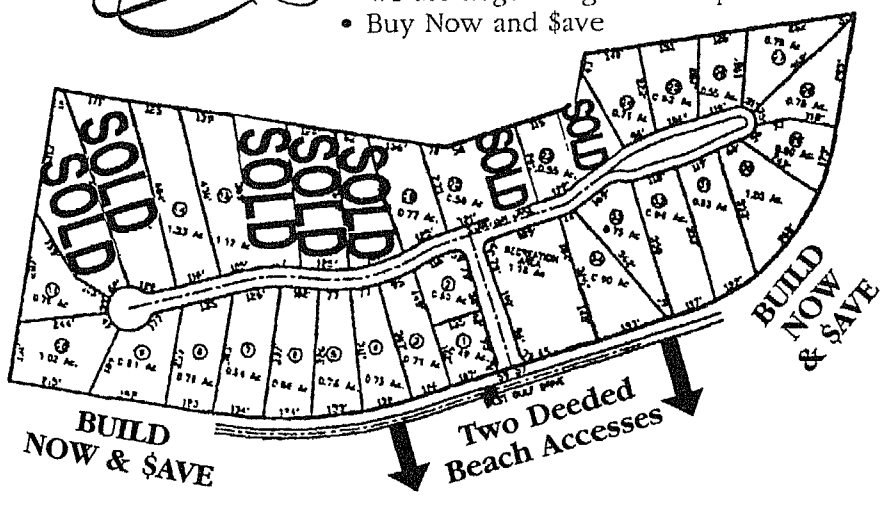
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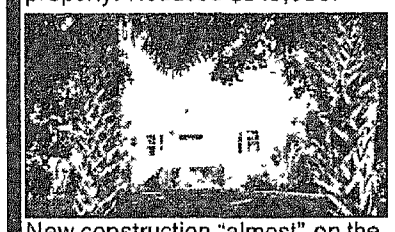
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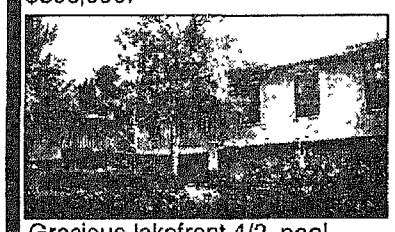
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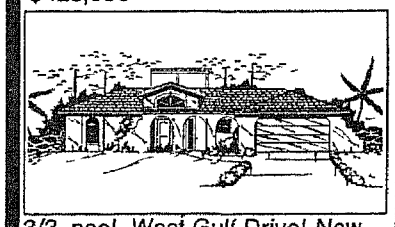
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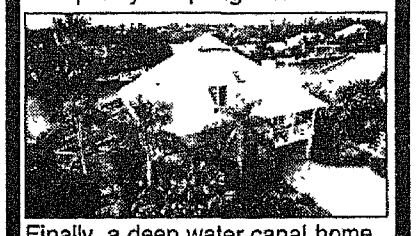
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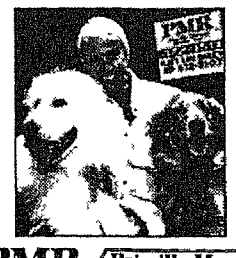


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1999 Major League Soccer

Mutiny To Host Champion Fire

The Tampa Bay Mutiny will play what is expected to be their final preseason game of the 1999 Major League Soccer (MLS) season on Saturday, March 13 hosting the MLS Cup and U.S. Open Cup champion Chicago Fire at noon at Gateway Community Park in Fort Myers.

Tickets for the game cost $5 for adults and $3 for children (ages 4-14) and are available at SunTrust Banks in Lee and Collier County only; AAA Motor Club offices in Fort Myers, Naples and Port Charlotte and the Gateway Food Mart Store in the Gateway Subdivision.

Parking for the game is free. Because of limited seating, fans are encouraged to bring lawn chairs to the event. An autograph session with both teams will follow the game.

As part of the event, the Mutiny will be conducting the Pro Player Dribble, Pass & Shoot contest in which youngsters can compete for a trip to the national finals at the site of MLS Cup 99 - Foxboro Stadium in Foxboro, Massachusetts on November 21.

The Sports For Life Program will also have a table set up to encourage youngsters 9 to 17 not to smoke. The Sports for Life program is the first statewide comprehensive program dealing with the issue and focuses on the dangerous short-term effects of tobacco use on sports performance.

The game is hosted by the Christian Soccer Association of Lee County, which has established a trust fund for financially challenged families that cannot afford to place their child in youth soccer. All Lee County youth soccer clubs will be able to draw from the fund.

LTU International Airlines will be giving away two round trip airline tickets to Germany as part of the festivities.

It'll be the Mutiny's second trip to Fort Myers. Tampa Bay played an exhibition game at Gateway Community Park on June 13 of last year, beating the McCormick Kickers - a top amateur team in Florida by a 5-0 score.

This year's Mutiny team features newly-allocated Costa Rican forward Alejandro Sequeira; goalkeepers Scott Garlick (acquired from D.C. United) and Andy Kirk (acquired from San Jose); new forwards Harut Karapetyan (from San Jose) and Pete Marino (Kansas City) as well as a solid core of returning veterans, including defenders Jan Eriksson, Chris Houser and Chad McCarty; mid-fielders Mauricio Ramos, Steve Ralston, Paul Dougherty, Dominie Kinnear and Jorge Salcedo and forward Alan Prampin.

The Chicago Fire took MLS by storm last year, winning the league championship with a 2-0 victory over D.C. United at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California on October 25. Chicago, which finished second in the Western Conference during the regular season, followed the MLS Cup win with a 2-1 victory over Columbus in the 1998 U.S. Open championship game at Soldier Field in Chicago on October 30.

Top players for Chicago include goalkeeper Zach Thornton (goalkeeper of the year in MLS last year); sweeper Lubos Kubik (defender of the year), mid-fielder Peter Nowak and forwards Jerzy Podbrozny and Frank Klopas.

Fans going to the game from the Tampa Bay area can reach the Gateway Community Complex by traveling south on I-75 to Exit 21. Go east on Daniels Parkway and follow signs to Gateway. Turn left on Gateway Boulevard, (the entrance to Gateway) and go one mile to Griffin Drive. Turn right and go one-half mile. The field is on the right hand side.

For more information on the game and its surrounding activities, contact Roger Sherman at the AAA office on Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers, 939-6500.✡

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Duplicate Bridge

Duplicate Bridge was held Thursday, 1 p.m., February 1 at the Sanibel Community Association. The North/South winners were: 1st place, Tom and Pat Tucker; 2nd place, Ginny Reeves and Alaine Jass; 3rd place, Dick and Marge Stoner. The East/West winners were 1st place, Bob Cronin and Alice McKay; 2nd place, Dallas and Elsie Anthony, 3rd place, Eleanor Calves and Bev Jones.

Duplicate Bridge was held Monday, 7 p.m. February 15 at the Sanibel Community Association. The North/South winners were 1st place, Fred and Inez Deming, 2nd place, Bob and Marianne Warnick, 3rd place, Dave Ripple and Nancy Strayer. The East/West winners were: 1st place, Eleanor Walz and John Porter, 2nd place, Ev Donahower and Mary Espy, 3rd place Dallas and Elese Anthony.

Duplicate Bridge was held Monday, 7 p.m. February 22 at the Sanibel Community Association. The North/South winners were 1st place, John and Pat Eichenlaub, 2nd place tie; Ginny Reeves and Dorothy Suechting and Carol and Sandy Frank. The East/West winners were 1st place, Belle Lipsky, and Betty Tonkin, 2nd place Tommy Jaeger and Peg Emereson, 3rd place Maddy Hanlon and Bill Cirrito.

Duplicate Bridge and Fitness will be cancelled the week of March 1 due to the Shell Fair.✡

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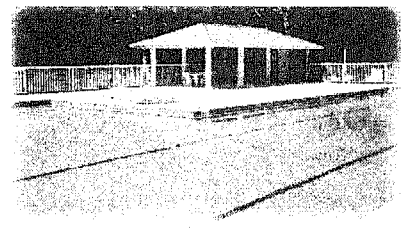
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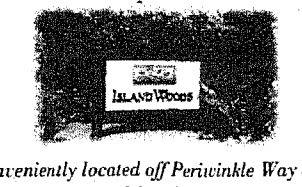


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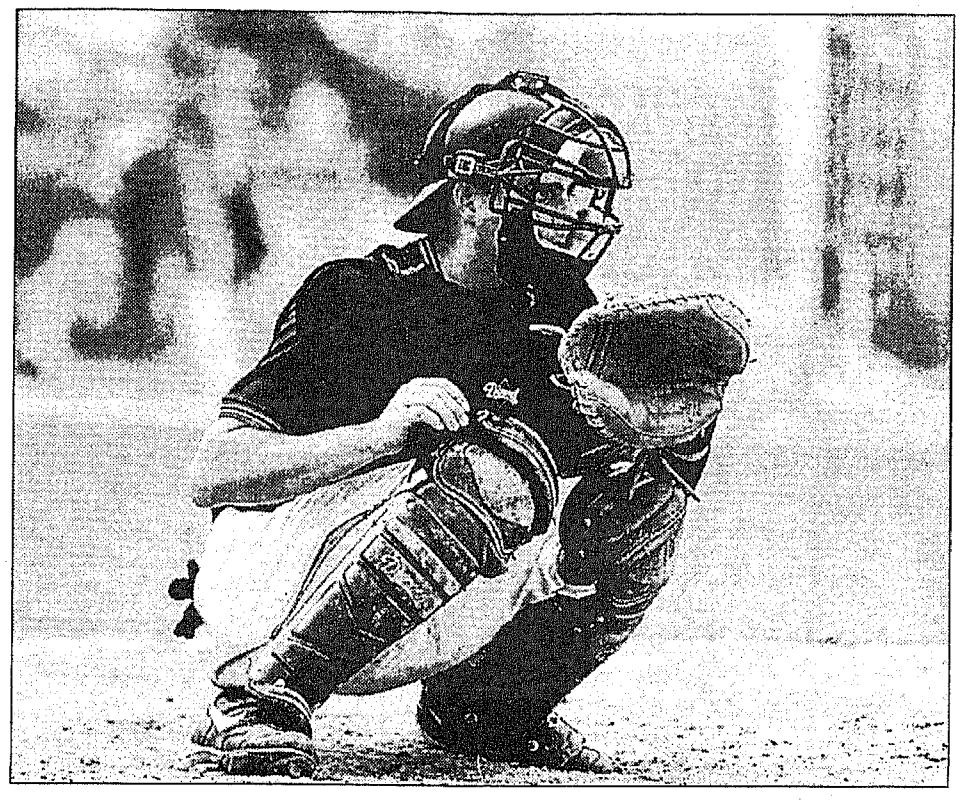


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Named To All-Star Team



Joey Tolisano

all across the United States, for a ten-day tournament. Since the competition began, a U.S. team has never won. Tolisano hopes he will be part of the first team to bring home a victory to American soil.

But before he buys a plane ticket, Tolisano must raise $3,000 to pay for his expenses. He plans to sell t-shirts, at $20 a piece, as part of his fund-raising campaign. Anyone interested in buying a t-shirt can pick one up at Tolisano's father's office, Sanibel Chiropractic, at 1717 Periwinkle Way.

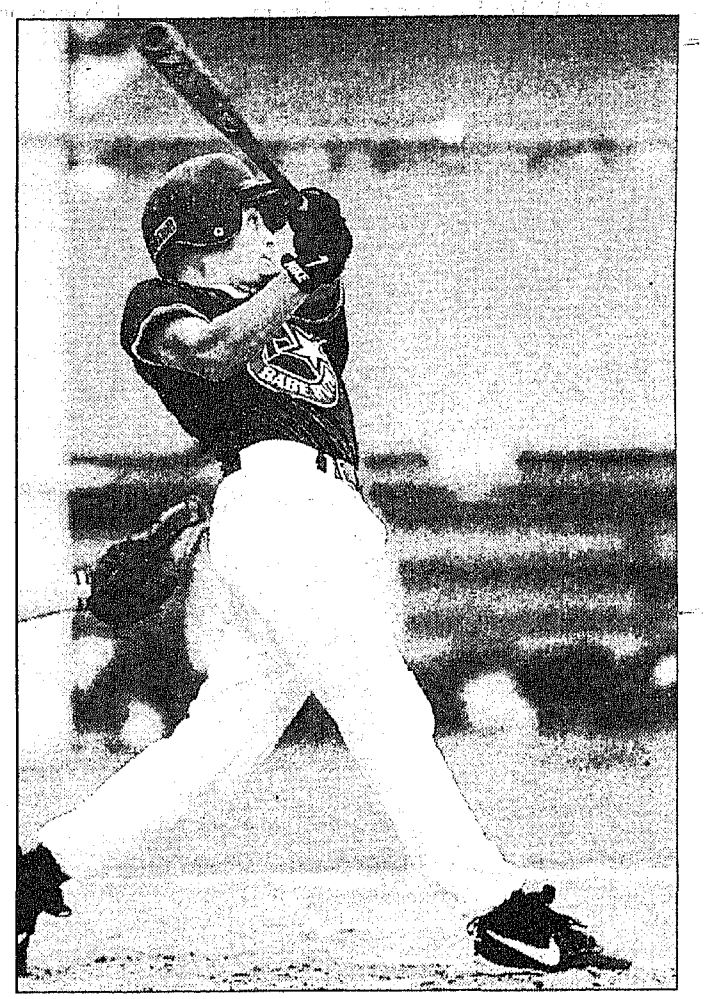
The Tolisano family moved to Sanibel from Connecticut in December of 1996, in part to give Joey a chance to play outdoors all year long. Tolisano made the most of it during his first year, playing in three different leagues. He hit .395 as a freshman on the Cypress Lakes High School team and .518 with 7 home runs for his Little League team.

"There's no substitute for games," said his father, Mike.

One of the amazing things about Tolisano's story is his move from the shortstop position to catcher. He has only called the signals from behind the plate for two years, but he looks as though he has spent his whole life as a catcher. His throw from home plate to second base has been clocked at 1.7 seconds, a time that is satisfactory for a major league catcher.

"He was meant to be a catcher - you could see it," said his father. "All the work he did as a shortstop he outdid in a month as a catcher."

At first Tolisano felt uneasy behind the plate, but he soon took to it. "You're in charge," he said. "You're the only one who can see the whole field. You're in the action all the time."



Joey Tolisano

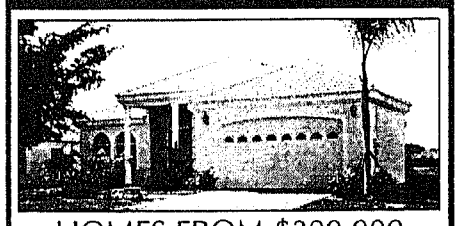
Many young athletes don't want to put extra pressure on themselves by saying they want to go pro one day. But Tolisano has a dream and he's not afraid to say what it is: "I want to play Major League ball."

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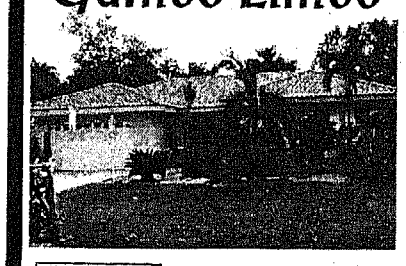
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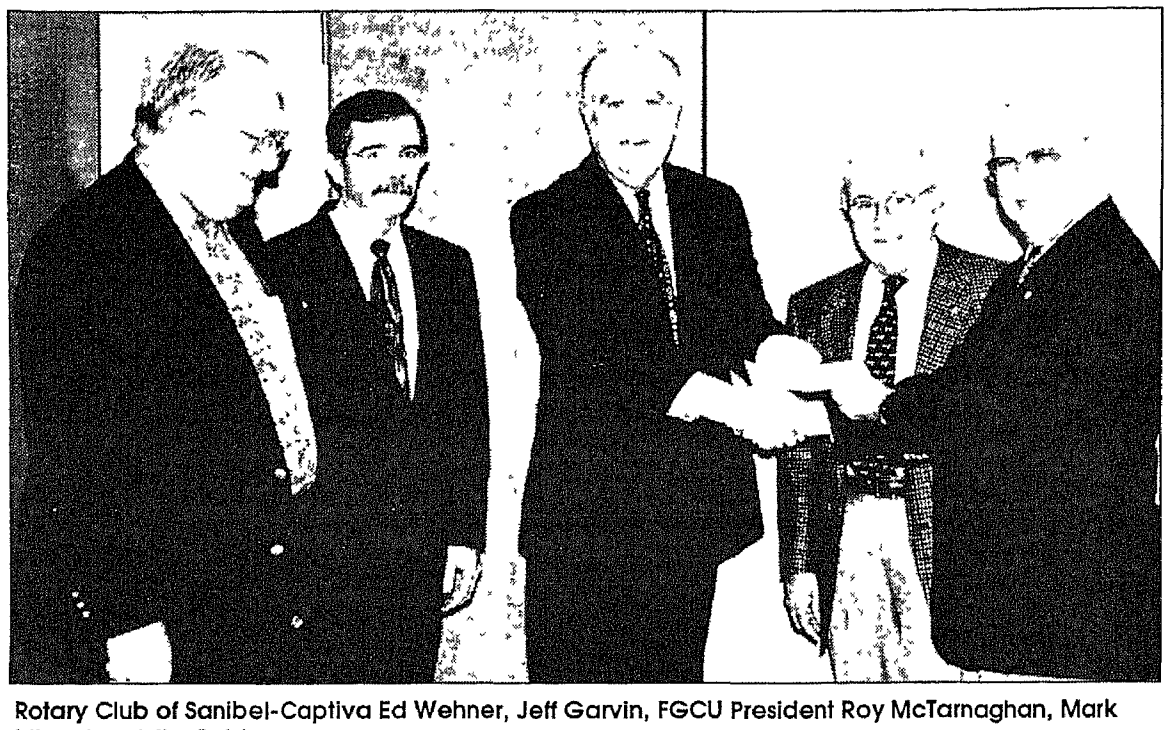


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Rotary Club Creates FGCU Scholarships

The Rotary Club of Sanibel-Captiva Trust Fund has created a scholarship plan for islands residents to attend Florida Gulf Coast University.

The Rotary Club Of Sanibel - Captiva Endowed Scholarship Fund in Memory of William Angst will provide need-based scholarships to selected full time students who live on Sanibel or Captiva or have a parent or guardian who works on Sanibel or Captiva.



Rotary Club of Sanibel-Captiva Ed Wehner, Jeff Garvin, FGCU President Roy McTarnaghan, Mark Minoui and Jim Reid

Club officers recently presented a $30,000 check to FGCU Roy McTarnaghan and the FGCU Foundation. The gift will be matched by the State of Florida through its Ethics in Business Scholarship Program.

Scholarship recipients must agree to enroll in and satisfactorily complete (or have taken) an ethics in business course at FGCU. Recipients also must demonstrate service to the community Awards will be made to the same students throughout their studies at FGCU, up to a minimum of four years.

The fund is named for the late William "Bill" Angst, a Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Trust Fund officer and long time member of its scholarship committee. Angst, a Paul Harris Fellow who received a B.S in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan, where he championed the university's fund raising, was retired vice president of TRW.

Club officers are Jim Reed, president; Gary Sowers, secretary; Jack Norris, treasurer; and Mark Minoui, president-elect Other officers include Ed Wehner, Jeff Garvin, Scott Congress, Dan Cohn, and Frank Hagan.

The Club meets at 7:30 a.m. Fridays, at the Hungry Heron Restaurant. For additional information on Rotary Club of Sanibel-Captiva scholarships, contact Judie Cassidy, FGCU Foundation, 590-1058.☼

Jamboree

The Second Annual Naples/Fort Myers Bluegrass Jamboree will be held Saturday, March 13, and Sunday, March 14, in The Theater in the Woods at the Koreshan Unity Foundation, Inc., on U.S. 41, just south of the Estero River. Ample courtesy parking is provided on the north side of the river.

The Jamboree will feature nine well-known Florida Bluegrass bands performing throughout the weekend. The Jamboree will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday with performances throughout the afternoon and evening until 10 p.m and continue on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Space is available for dancing.

No coolers, alcohol, smoking or pets are allowed on Foundation property. A licensed, contracted food vendor will be on premises.

Adult admission is as follows· all weekend is $15 per person; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. is $10 per person; Saturday, after 6 p.m. is $6 per person; and Sunday, 10.30 a.m. to 5 p.m is $7. Children 10 and under admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult. Bring your lawn chairs or blankets.

Saturday, March 13: Gates open 9:45 a.m. to close 10:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 14: Gates open 9:15 a.m. to close 5:30 p.m. The Theater In The Woods of the Koreshan Unity Foundation, Inc. is located on U.S 41 in Estero, Florida. Call (941) 992-2184 for information.☼

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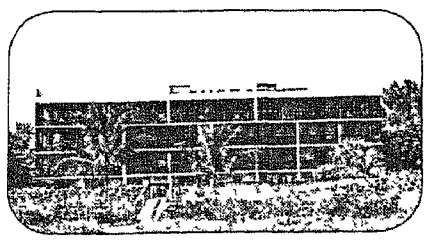



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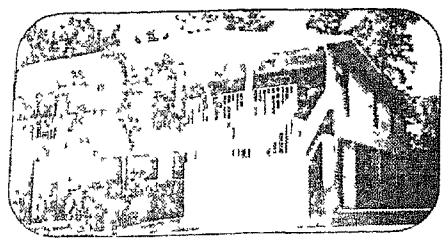

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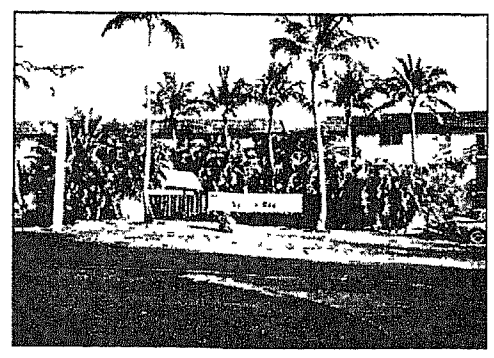
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Maybe you live in or know of a community where diverse groups are coming together to look after the well-being of students - a place where people take the extra time and energy to pull together because they believe the whole community has a stake in education. The key to building partnerships within a community to improve education is to bring together those who have something to provide, and show them how much they have to receive as well.

Opportunities to build creative partnerships are as diverse as America itself. Imagine a businesswoman inviting students in to her work to learn about careers in a hands-on way, or a grandparent tutoring a young child who needs help to read, or a college student mentoring a middle-schooler in algebra so he could be ready to take college prep courses in high school. Everyone is learning. And think of the related benefits of bringing a community together with a common purpose.

So why then isn't every community building these partnerships? Well, if you've ever tried working with others to do something in your area that hasn't been done before, you know the answer is often resources, resources, resources. Well, what if there were funds and support available for such partnerships?

There are. An unprecedented amount of support is now available - almost $600 million. There are many more opportunities from the U. S. Department of Education and through the Partnership for Family Involvement - to help strengthen or form partnerships where groups are working together to support better education. For example, through a new program called GEAR UP, community organizations, businesses, non-profits and parent associations can partner with colleges, universities and low-income middle and high schools to give students the academics, guidance and hope needed consistently and early-on so all students know that they too will be able to go on to college.

Colleges and K - 12 schools are realizing the value of partnership. Visit many campuses and you will find America Reads tutors - college students who earn federal work-study money by tutoring elementary students in reading. Starting next fall, you will see them tutoring students in math from elementary school through 9th grade - through America Counts. Similarly, there will be new resources available for schools that partner with community organizations, parents, teachers, and family literacy service providers to support literacy in early childhood and the early grades through the Reading Excellence Act.

In addition, community organizations and schools, working together, can apply for funds to provide students with a safe and enriching place to be during after-school hours - through the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program. Nearly 300 communities have received grants so far.

Now is the time to learn about these and other opportunities, because grant competitions will soon be underway. Contact 1-800-USA-LEARN or visit www.ed.gov for more information on how you can receive support and publications for building partnerships to improve your schools and increase parental and community involvement in education.

I encourage caring people of all ages to form and strengthen partnerships that lift up our students, parents, teachers and schools.✡

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Arts And Crafts At Cultural Park

The Cape Coral Art League, the Cape Coral Cultural Park Theatre and the Cape Coral Historical Society Museum, all of which are non-profit organizations, announce a weekend of fun and entertainment at the park Proceeds will help the advancement of Cultural Arts in Cultural Park. The Cape Coral Art League's 23rd Annual Fine Arts and Crafts Show will be held Saturday and Sunday February 27 and 28. Show hours are 10 a.m to 5 p.m. each day. The Arts and Crafts Show will be held inside The Cape Coral Art League and the surrounding grounds of Cultural Park. In addition to fine arts and crafts there will be food of all varieties. Admission and parking are free

The Cape Coral Community Theatre will present the Florida Gulf Coast University Drama Departments musical production of *Noel-Cole-Ira and George*. These are excerpts of the treasured compositions of well known artists throughout the ages. The performances will be at the Cultural Park Theatre on Friday February 26 at 8 p.m and Saturday February 27 at 2 and 8 p.m. Information and tickets may be obtained by calling the theatre at 772-5862.

The Cape Coral Historical Society Museum will be open on Saturday and Sunday February 27 and 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be special exhibits including antique car replicas of vintage automobiles on loan to the museum. The museum is the sole outlet for the historical book written by Betsy Zeiss, entitled *Land Across The River* about the beginning of Cape Coral.

Location: Cultural Park - take the Midpoint Bridge to Cape Coral. Take the first exit, Del Prado Blvd , Go north 1.9 miles to Viscaya, turn left and go 1.1 miles (baring right at the curve) to Cultural Park Blvd., turn right and the park is 3/10 of a mile on your left. From Hancock Bridge Parkway , turn south on Cultural Park Blvd and the park is 6/10 of a mile on your right.

For information call 772-8180 or 772-5657.✡

Stamp And Coin Show

Cape Coral Stamp Club members will be giving away free collectible stamps to children at the Fort Myers Stamp and Coin Show on Saturday, March 6 from 10 a.m to 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p m.

There will be free admission, free parking, free hourly door prizes, a special c - 18 ZEP free prize drawing on Sunday at 2 p m , complimentary stamp literature and free stamp and coin collection appraisals. Over twenty friendly dealers ready to help you with all your collecting needs at the Fort Myers Stamp and Coin Show in the Garden Council Activities Building, 2646 Cleveland Ave (US 41), in front of Lee Memorial Hospital

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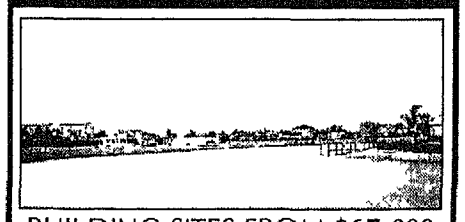
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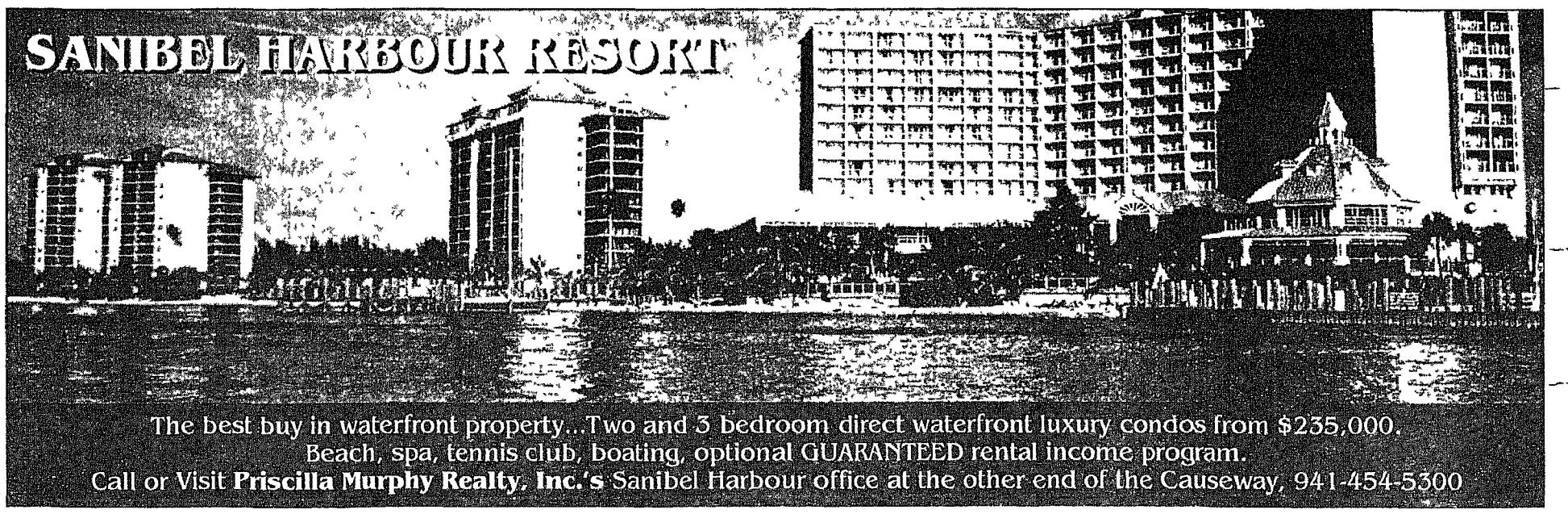
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REAL ESTATE DEEDS RECORDED

Lee County Courthouse recorded the following real estate deeds during the week ending February 14:

$540,000: Wenal, Dale A. to Danielewski, Clara P. L104, Gulf Harbour Yacht And.

$465,000: Wells Marshall K. Trustee, and Biesecker, Donald L. Trust to Hoen E F Trustee, and Hoen E F Trust, L28, Bb, U1, Del Sega.

$415,000: Meyer, John Robert and Lee Stowell, to Lesch, Donald Anderson, L68, Be, Gumbo Limbo Subdivision.

$415,000: Ross, Leonard and Lana, to Degnan, Thomas J. and Patricia M. L8, Bd, U1, Sanibel Isles Sub.

$159,000: Jec Riverside Development Co., to Natale Leo S. and Carolyn G., L175, Gulf Harbour Yacht and Country.

$1,100,000: Agardy Beverly, and Agardy, Beverly Trustee, and Agardy Beverly Trust to Canyon Lake Properties Ltd., Bldga, U302, Sunset Captiva.

$677,000: Vauclain Isabelle T. to Lloyd, Carol H., U12, Bldgd, South Seas Plantation.

$635,000: Ulsamer, Andrew G. and Mary E. to Opliger, Clyde E. and Jean U301, Bldga, Sandollar Condo.

$579,000: Kleinman Marcie, to Mclean Family Llc, Apt. 11303, Sundial Of Sanibel.

$550,000: Sanctuary Development Properties I, and Sanctuary Development Properties C to Nelson, James E. and Mary K. U2b, Heron At The Sanctuary III.

$470,000: Loe Steve and Joan C. to Dahlberg, Thomas K. and Kimberly A., Apt. 101, Sayana Of Sanibel.

$407,500: Dean Francis L. Trustee, and Dean Francis L. Trust to Waldrop Robert F. Trustee, and Waldrop Robert F. Trust, Apt. 108, Ph. II, Nutmeg Village.

$399,000: Schopp, Lawrence M. to Rose, John K. and Albrecht Charles F., U202, Bldga, Sunset Captiva Condo.

$315,000: Aro Thomas W. and Renee K. to Hicks Ronald B. and Mary Jane, U6, Signal Inn Condominium.

$177,500: Iona Venture Corporation, to Rowe George C. Jr., and Joyce A., U1402, Harbour Isles Yacht Club.☆

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Captiva Island Inn Sold



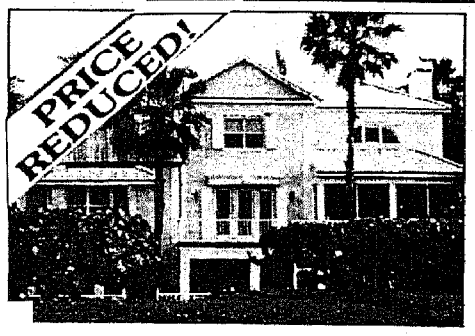
Rob DeGennaro and Sandra Stilwell

Sandra K. Stilwell is the new owner of the historic Captiva Island Inn, located in the heart of Olde Captiva on Andy Rosse Lane, Captiva Island. The unique and charming inn was sold to Stilwell on Friday, February 18, by Rob and Cathy DeGennaro. The only bed and breakfast inn on the islands, Captiva Island Inn consists of a main lodge, quaint cottages, and an on-site restaurant operating as The Terrace. The Inn is a member of the Superior Small Lodging Association.

Stilwell, of Fort Myers, has been in the hospitality business most of her life and recently sold her Guest House Inn/ Mariner's Lodge and Marina on San Carlos Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach.

The Captiva Island Inn was listed for sale by James Branyon of Priscilla Murphy Realty and sold by Van B. Hooper of Century 21, J.B. Novelli International Realty of Sanibel Island.☆

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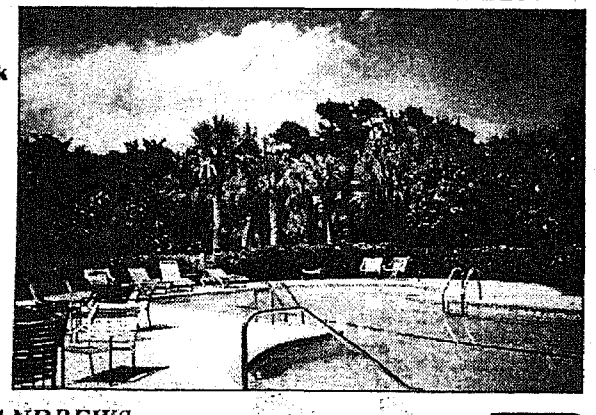
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Goss Honored

"Representative Goss has consistently voted to support American business, the engine of our remarkable economic prosperity," said Thomas J. Donohue, President and CEO of the Chamber. "Talk is cheap, but in 1998, Representative Goss compiled an excellent pro-business voting record and demonstrated that jobs and economic growth are top priorities."

The Chamber awards the "Spirit of Enterprise" based on rankings it gives members of Congress in its annual publication, *How They Voted*. Votes included in the rankings must be recorded floor votes on issues which the Chamber's Board of Directors has established policy and the Chamber's position has been communicated to members of Congress prior to the vote.

For the second session of the 105th Congress, the Chamber designated 18 Senate votes and 18 House votes as "key votes." Lawmakers who support the Chamber position on at least 70 percent of these key votes received the "Spirit of Enterprise" Award. Key votes for 1998 included issues such as cutting taxes, trade, reducing excessive regulations, and legal reform.

For a complete list of key votes and ratings for individual Members of Congress, please contact the U.S. Chamber Media Relations Department at (202) 463-5682 or 1-888-249-NEWS.

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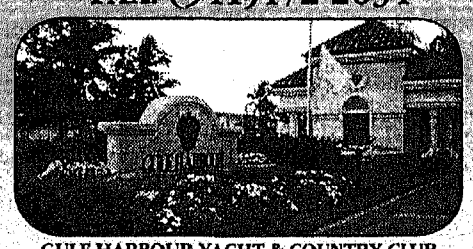
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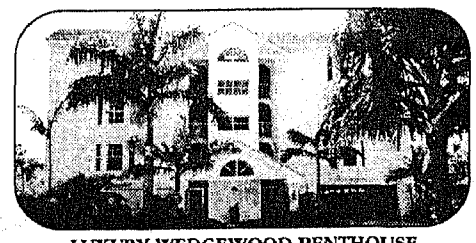
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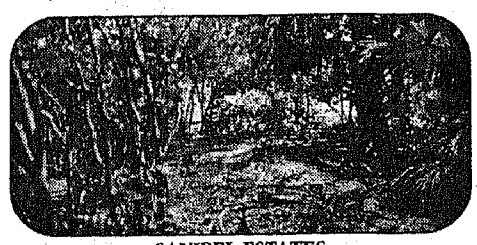


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Retirement Plans For Small Business

Most small business owners are sole proprietors or S corporations although an increasing number are members of limited liability companies (LLCs) Generally speaking, these types of businesses can't contribute quite as much to retirement plans as big corporations. But for most small business folks who make under $100,000 per year, this is not a drawback and many excellent tax advantaged plan opportunities are available to them. On the other hand, owners of fast growing small businesses weighing the advantages of incorporating should consider the greater retirement plan benefits that C corporations can offer.

Unincorporated businesses can choose from three types of plans: Individual Retirement Accounts, (IRAs) Simplified Employee Pension plans (SEPs) and Keoghs. A sole proprietorship partnership or LLC with employees can add the increasingly popular Deferred Compensation plan commonly called a 401k or Salary Reduction plan, to its options. Also, the new SIMPLE plans are a great alternative for small S corporations.

IRAs because of the meager contribution limit of $2,000 per year per participant and the other restrictions on who may contribute are not a sufficient retirement plan for most small business owners. The new SIMPLE plan will let owners contribute up to $6,000 in any calendar year.

If your business makes enough to fund a retirement plan you should go for either a Keogh or SEP plan. It is not unusual to combine the two or start with a SEP and later switch to a Keogh. SEPs and Keoghs offer the major benefits of other tax-favored retirement plans: you can deduct earnings contributed to the plan, and income earned on funds in the plan accumulates tax-free until withdrawn. But there's one big catch: to take advantage of one of these plans yourself, you may also have to include your employees. There is always a catch!☼

Dave Owens is a tax and accounting professional on Sanibel

Art History Lectures

Back by popular demand: David Courtney's art history lectures at the Philharmonic Center for the Arts. Professor Courtney's enlightening - and sometimes provocative - lecture series returns in April for a three-part program on expressionist art. Tickets are now on sale for Expressionist Art in Europe and the Americas.

The three-part series will explore the beginnings of expressionism in modern art and music. It will be presented on three consecutive Mondays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Daniels Pavilion. The series topics:

April 5, Expressionism: The Beginning. From Gioffo's *Lamentation* to James Ensor, Edward Munch, Gustav-Klimt, Egon Schiele and Franz Marc's *Blue Horses*.

April 12, Expressionism: Capturing the Dynamism and Speed of the Modern. Sonia and Robert Delannay and Femand Leger in France, Umberto Boccioni and Giacomo Balla (Futurism) in Italy and Dada.

April 19, American Expressionism: Its Beginning. Charles Sheeler, Georgia O'Keefe and Charles Demuth (American Precisionism), Lyonel Feininger (American Cubism), Joseph Stella (*Brooklyn Bridge*), Ralston Crawford, Stuart Davis, Ben Shahn, Thomas Hart Benton and Diego Rivera (Mexico).

Dr. Courtney is an associate professor of art history and art criticism at Florida Atlantic University. He has published widely in the United States and Europe on contemporary American and European art. In 1977, FAU named him an initial recipient of its Excellence in Teaching Award. His greatest interest is abstraction in art; a result of his first two degrees in music.

Tickets for Expressionist Art in Europe and the Americas are $20 per lecture. For more information or to order tickets, contact Customer Service at (800) 597-1900. Tickets are also available at the Philharmonic Ticket Outlet located in Coastland Center mall adjacent to JC Penney. The Philharmonic Center for the Arts is located at 5833 Pelican Bay Boulevard in Naples ☼



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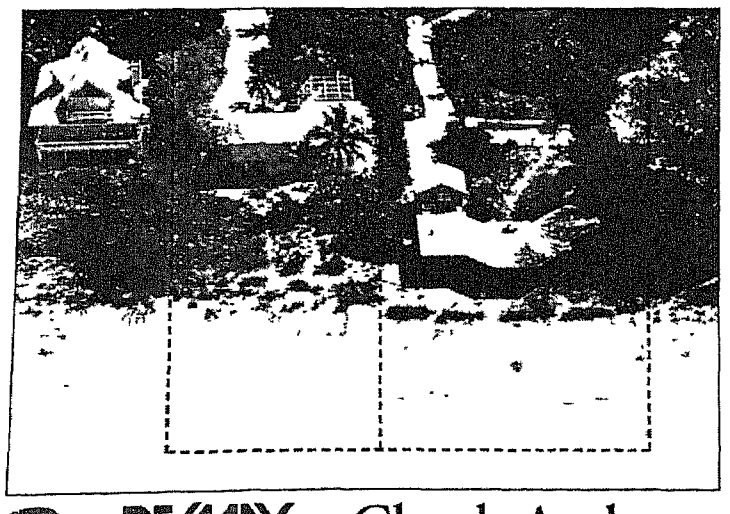
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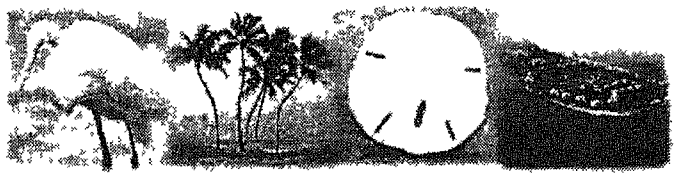
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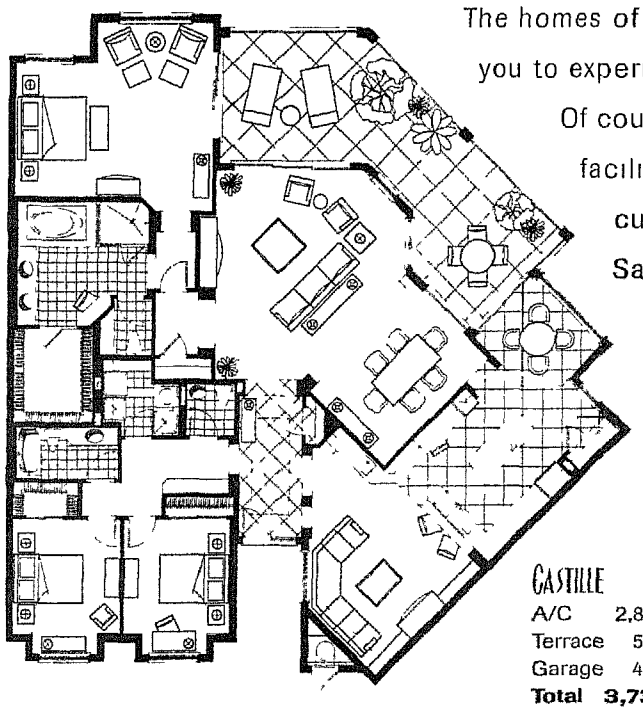
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ABCs Of Decorating

by Carol Gagnon



The ABCs of a good interior decorators education include five basic principles of design: harmony, proportion, balance, rhythm, and emphasis. Before tackling any decorating project, it helps to have an understanding of these five elements. A well designed room uses each of these principles, most important, harmony

Harmony is the eye-appealing arrangement of parts to form a consistent satisfying whole. For instance, a rustic ladder back chair may look completely out of harmony placed next to the classic elegance of a Georgian console. As a rule of thumb, formal design works best with other pieces. However, today's style invites a more eclectic mix of furniture so be careful not to confuse harmony with monotony!

The second principle, proportion, relates to composition and size. For example, a room with good proportions will consist of width, length, and ceiling height in pleasing ration to each other as well as the windows doors and any other architectural aspects. Good proportion also applies to well designed furniture. Variety attracts the eye, while monotony is unappealing, which is how the Greeks discovered that a rectangle is more interesting than a square. You'll find rectangles in rugs, mirrors, sofas, book cases and many other interior design elements. Proportion is extremely important in decorating, from the complicated art of window treatment design to simply hanging pictures.

Another important aspect in decorating is balance. This is simply the art of keeping two parts in a state of equality There are two types of balance: Symmetrical (formal) balance, and asymmetrical (informal) balance. An example of formal balance would be two identical end tables flanking a sofa, creating a sense of formal order. Informal or asymmetrical balance is achieved by creating a sense or illusion of balance using two design elements that are not identical. Bright colors seem to weigh more than soft pastels, and irregular shapes that engage the eye longer take on more weight than regular shapes.

Rhythm is the fourth important design principle and it basically is a measure of motion. Just as the music develops rhythm through a repetition of beats, decorating can develop its rhythm through recurring patterns of colors. When a design, line, or color is repeated the eye is carried along as interest mounts.

Last, but certainly not least, every beautiful interior has emphasis or a focal point, a special quality that makes the room unique. In a living room, a fireplace is a built in focal point. If the living room doesn't have a fireplace, emphasis must be created often using the sofa with a gorgeous landscape painting over it or coffee table adorned with sentimental family photos or collections. A room without a focal point can get boring quickly and make a visitor feel restless.

The ABCs of interior decorating harmony, proportion, balance, rhythm and emphasis are the building blocks of a well designed room. Decorating is a lot of fun, however, it is important to understand that this art which appears to be a simple, fun, and creative outlet is a combination of principles that require thoughtful planning.✡

Carol Gagnon, Allied ASID, is a Sanibel/Captiva decorator.

Hot Spots In Southwest Florida

At this time of year many of our winter residents are looking for the "hot spots" in Southwest Florida ... but they're not the same kind of "hot spots" Lee County Electric Cooperative (LCEC) is looking for.

LCEC is on a proactive search for "hot spots" on power distribution lines. "Hot spots are areas where a connection on a power line is deteriorating and causing heat to be transmitted," Manager of Distribution Operations Joe Scott said. "This problem could cause major outages if not corrected, and obviously, that is something we would like to avoid "

During February, an inspector from Universal Thermography, guided by an LCEC Lineman, are completing inspections of the main feeders from all 20 of LCEC's substations.

Inspectors fasten an infrared camera on the outside of a vehicle and watch a monitor inside the vehicle that shows what the camera is seeing. The camera is so sophisticated it can pick up the hot spots while the vehicle travels up to 30 mph near the power lines. When the camera picks up a hot spot, the inspectors go back to the site and take a snapshot of the equipment that is generating excessive heat.

LCEC's Contract Construction Coordinator Larry Black is overseeing the project and said, "The infrared inspections help us find problems and fix them before they cause outages."

Distribution system inspections are being conducted in February, substations will be inspected in March and transmission systems will be inspected in May.

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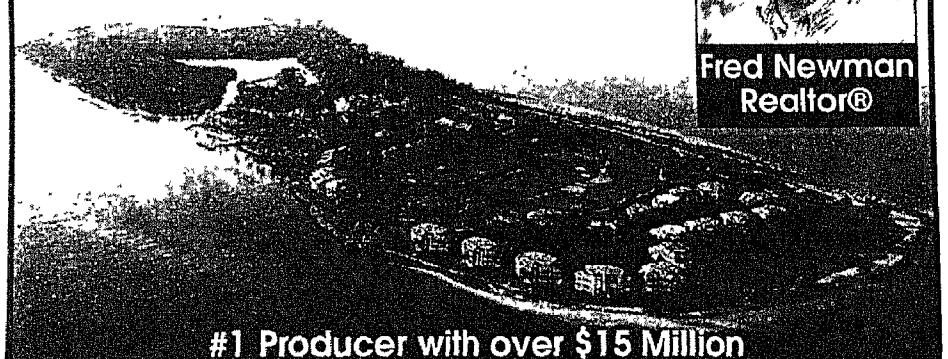
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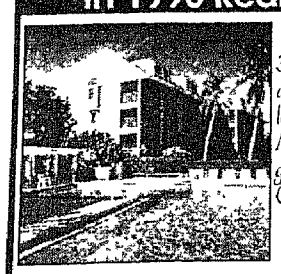
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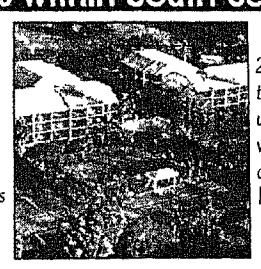
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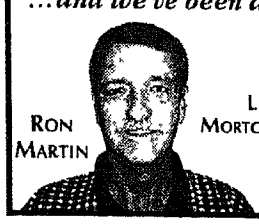
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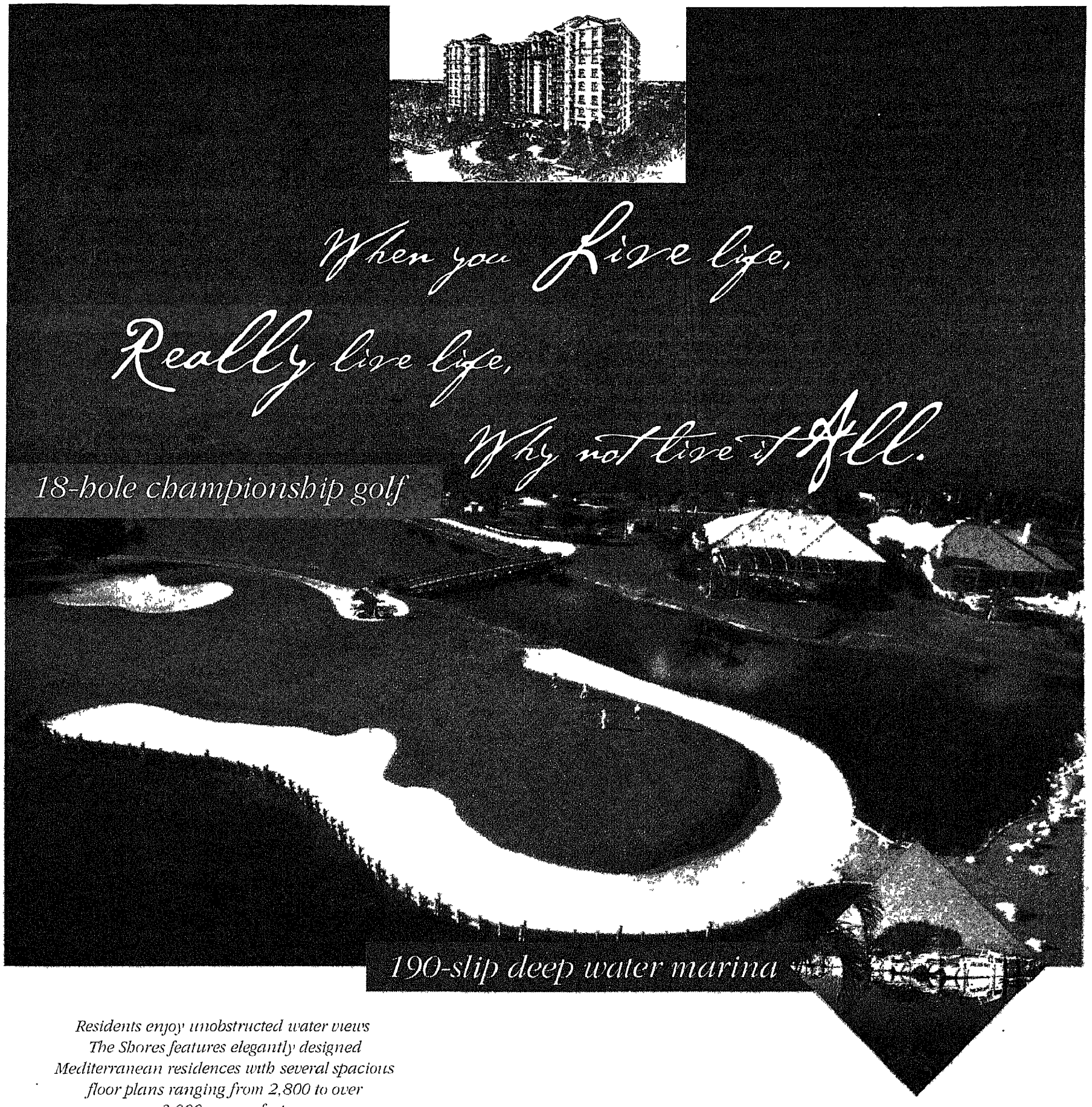
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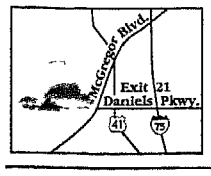


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Imaginations Unlimited; By Design

By Priscilla Friedersdorf

Lifeline Designs, a young and talented team of graphic artists and designers, radiate ideas and enthusiasm Owners, Mary and Tim Irving, are joined by artists, Lori Sheehan and Randy Morgan and their bookkeeper, Ginny Papanicolas, to produce and deliver a variety of design products tailored to the needs of their diverse clientele

The design company began in 1982 and to accommodate their expanding business they have recently moved to a new location in the Sanibel Professional Center at 2323 Wooster Lane

The graphic design business offers screen printing, advertising and brochures, all custom work Mary Irving said, "We are a full service graphic design company We design and create logos or designs for reproduction on all types of mediums Because we work with all these mediums, we feel we have a lot to offer We design a logo for you and we can take it from matchbook size, to T shirt, to billboard with good reproduction for all the different mediums. Our knowledge of design is what really sets us apart One of the things that makes us special in this field is our attention to detail

"Recently we did the Captiva ABC Sale T shirts, they brought the design to us and I feel were able to take the design and print it in a way that made it look its best The largest part of our business is creating designs and logos and printing them on textiles "

When I asked Tim Irving about their most unusual design project, he said, "We designed the original logo for the Lazy Flamingo Restaurant and they had a request to put the design on men's underwear which was converted and constructed into women's tank tops, they were featured in Playboy Magazine

'The niche that we have really developed is good, high quality, reasonable and competitively priced goods which are well designed and placed on the shirt We have a six color manual press and are able to deliver an exceptional product Now that we have larger office space we p'an on springboarding into some pretty progressive things "

Sheehan, who graduated with a degree in graphic design and fine arts from Stout at the University of Wisconsin, said of the very attractive and colorful Captiva ABC Sale shirts in mango and lavender, "I scanned the artwork in and did the four color process separations and added the border and suggested the color of the border We may be a small company but we do have a niche, we all look over the project, Randy, Mary, Tim and I, and then confer with the client to make sure they like it We use high quality 100 percent cotton tees " The group did a wonderful calendar of old photos for the Bailey's Centennial Calendar and has just completed work on the T-shirt for the Rotary Arts and Crafts Fair The shirt is an Ikki Matsumoto design

Lifeline did the work for the Centennial Lighthouse poster and does all the design work for Cheeburger, Cheeburger, the Mucky Duck, the new Traders Restaurant and besides being actively involved as volunteers have done the socks, pants and hats for the Sanibel-Captiva Little League and the Sanibel Youth Soccer Association Mary Irving said, "In addition to those we do things for a lot of schools, the design for the 'Fun Run', SCCF, CROW, Taste of the Islands, and the Fourth of July Parade.



Lori Sheehan, Tim Irving, Mary Irving, Randy Morgan and Ginny Papanicolas

The telephone number for Lifeline Designs at their new location is 472-6226 ✲

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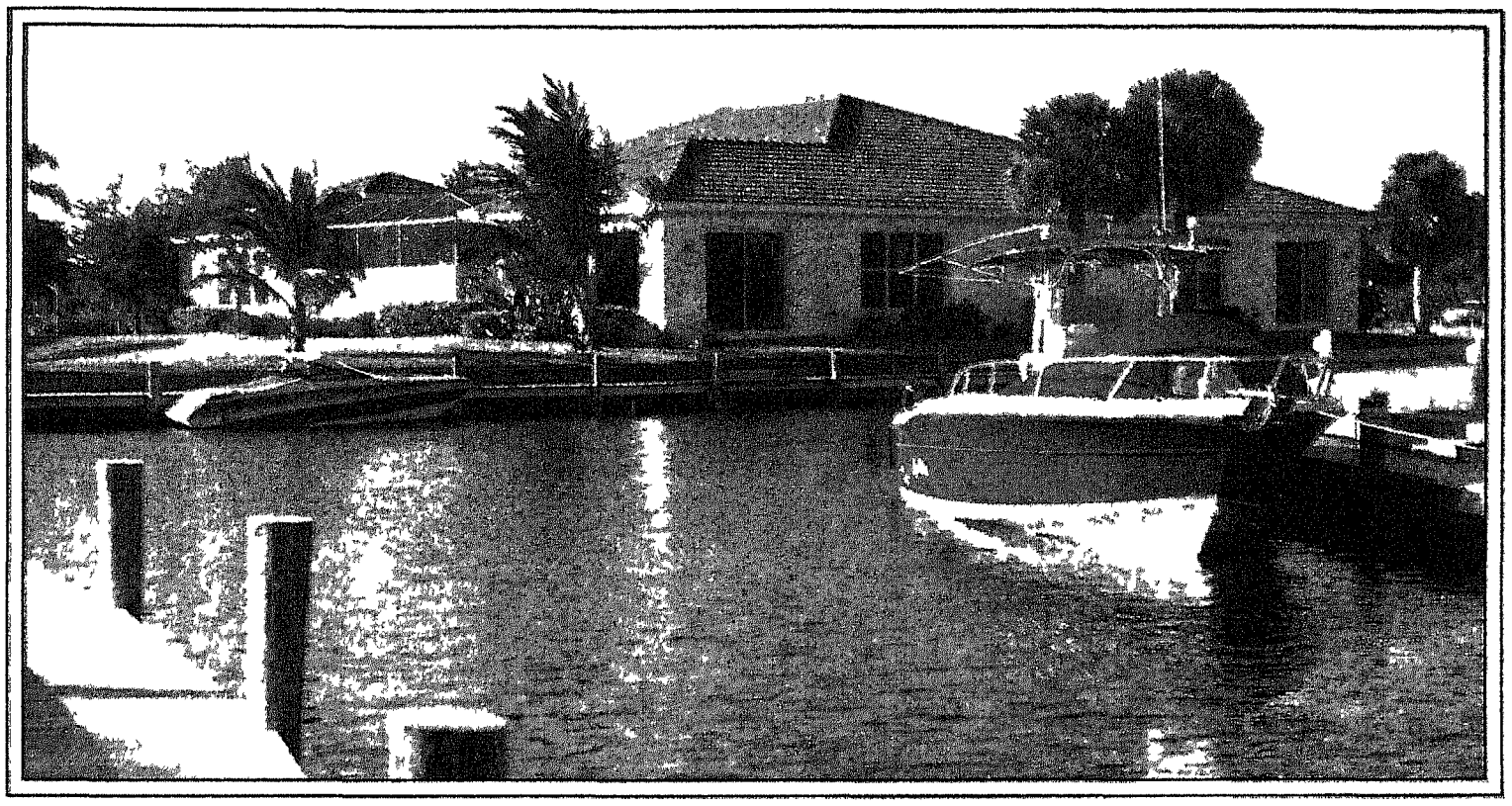
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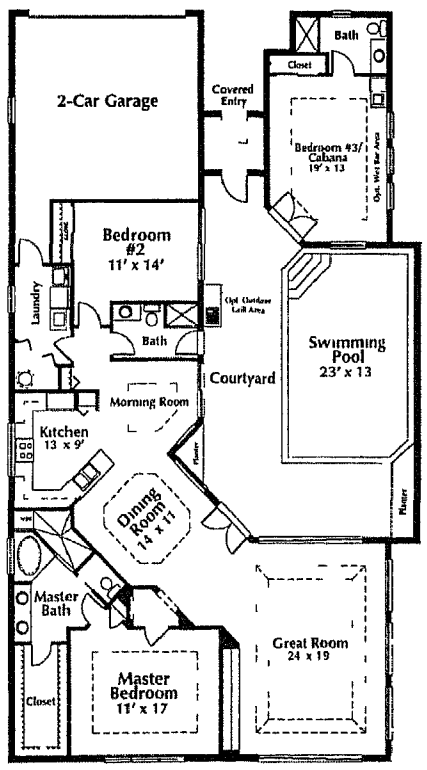
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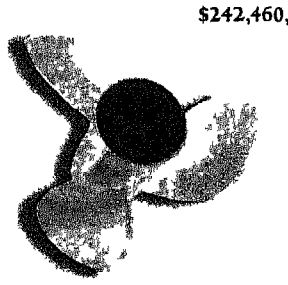




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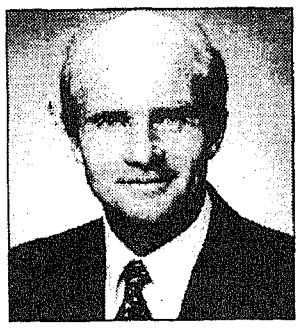
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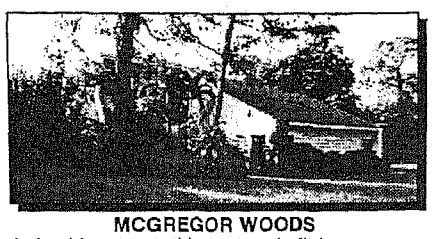
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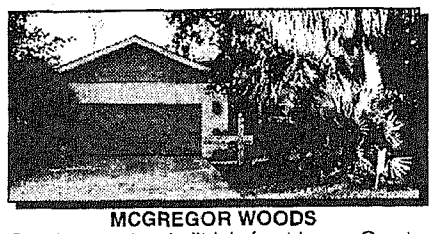
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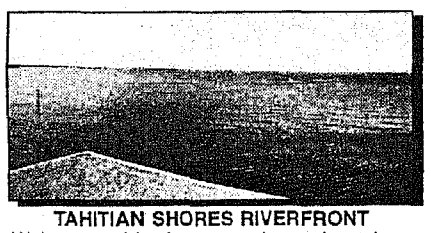
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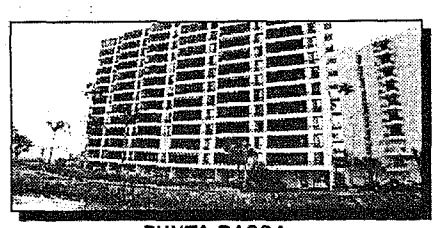
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Leave A Legacy

Understanding Social Capital

By Carl Grissom, CLU

"You can't take it with you," is one of the oldest cliches in common usage - just as true today as it was in Biblical times. And, while it is still true that you can't take your wealth with you when your life ends, you can control, to a great extent, what happens to it when you are gone. You have enormous flexibility in determining how much of your wealth will go to your heirs, how much to the government, and how much to the charitable organizations or causes of your choice.

Informed individuals know that proper estate planning will allow you to pass on to your heirs the maximum permissible under the law.

What many people, even some experts, don't know, is that you can, in large part, direct that part of your estate that must go back to society in the form of taxes. You can decide, in effect, whether your money will be thrown into the government's general fund, or whether it will go to support the organizations and causes of your choosing.

It took you a lifetime to accumulate your wealth. The government will spend it in a matter of seconds. If part of your wealth must go back to society, wouldn't you like some say in determining what values or principles your legacy will advance?

This idea - the part of your tax liability that constitutes your "social capital" should be taken into account by your estate plan.

In order to personally benefit from, and then self-direct the social capital you worked so hard to create, you must first gain control of it. If you do not proactively do so, you lose any personal benefit and it automatically becomes, by default, government directed. The same Internal Revenue Code that established the Unified Gift and Estate Tax also established the tools that will allow you to minimize, or even completely avoid the tax. These tools include charitable bequest, charitable bargain sale, charitable gift annuity, charitable lead trust, charitable remainder trust (enhanced income trust), and family foundation.

Social capital is the power to capture the dollars you can't keep and use them to increase your income and leave more to your heirs.✲

International Real Estate

by J.B. Novelli



According to the National Association of Realtors, The National median price for a single family home rose 4.9 percent to $131,000 in the fourth quarter of 1998, well above the inflation rate. The price was up from $124,800 one year ago. Half of homes sold far above the median price and half below. The inflation rate during the fourth quarter was 1.9 percent NAR said. The increase was caused by a rise in luxury home sales and market shortages in a number of areas, according to Fred Flick, NAR vice president of economic research. The West had the highest median home price at $174,400, followed by the Northeast at $148,200, the Midwest at $114,400 and the South at $115,300.

Our area is certainly a pocket of the South that has strong luxury home sales and in Sanibel and Captiva I believe we are starting to experience market shortages in certain categories. The New home market continues to boom in the Fort Myers/Naples area However, there will always be just a limited amount of our pleasure islands of Sanibel and Captiva.!✲

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The Extension Service is part of a publicly funded statewide educational network that provides information and scientific knowledge to area residents, businesses and government leaders. The University of Florida Lee County Extension Service offers latest research and technology in more than 200 subjects related to horticulture, energy/conservation, agriculture, youth development and family and consumer sciences. Last year, the Lee County Extension Service provided assistance to more than 70,000 people and provided 463 classes and workshops on everything from family financial planning to pesticide training.

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A Senior Moment

By Priscilla Friedersdorf



Willy Is Free; How About Us?

We elect people who tell us what we want to hear, not what our contemporary thinking knows to be reality. Politicians profess to have perfect marriages, no drug or alcohol dependencies, no psychiatric problems lurking in their backgrounds; e.g. people totally unlike ourselves and our society.

I don't believe the perfect bliss marriages politicians devise for themselves any more than I believe the claims of couples who after weathering 50 years of marriage, advise us, their grey heads nodding in unison, "We have never had a cross word, gone to bed angry, looked at another person with a gleam of lechery in our eyes or walked out and slammed the door." We smile, drink their champagne and eat their cake.

If we were realistic, sexual proclivities would not be part of a candidate's biographical sketch. Wives, husbands, helpmates, manipulators or cheerleaders would not be identified except in the footnotes. A marriage that is viable in all aspects does not qualify a person to lead the country. Some of our worst Presidents have been the best husbands and vice versa; a Harry Truman does not come along every day.

Presidents should be able to pursue their personal lives in private like the rest of us. Who cares if the leader of the free world orders his limo, gets a pass from his minders and meets Barbra Streisand or Marilyn Monroe for dinner at a nearby hotel or anywhere for that matter? If that is the arrangement he has arrived at with his spouse, so be it. But stay out of the nation's workplace with your liaisons.

We make liars of normal men and even bigger liars of natural born philanderers. Don't any of us ask and don't expect to be told. But please, in return, spare us the phony gazes into each others eyes, the bible clutching and hand holding and shoulder patting and dosey doing on the beach.

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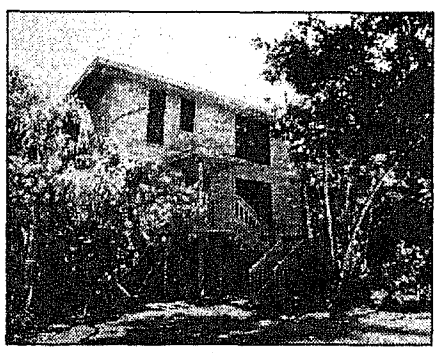


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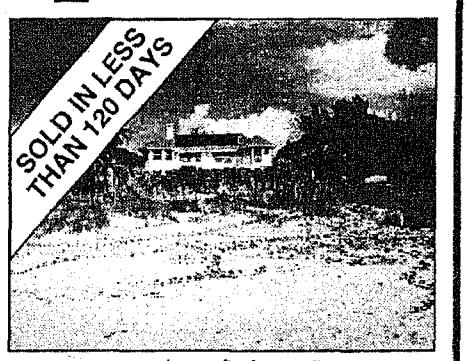


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We live in a boxy world. We wake up on our box mattress in a boxy room in our boxy house, pull on our boxers, eat Cocoa Puffs out of a box, drive in our Volvos (boxy) to a boxy building that is our work or skool, sit in a boxy classroom or office, at boxy desks, open our Mike Tyson lunch boxes and eat our box of raisins. We return to our box afterwards, check the mailbox, pet our boxer on the head, turn the idiot box on to Home Box Office and watch boxing.

We do the same thing every day until we die and then we're buried..... in a box.

"I don't have any energy, Doc, I feel depressed, I get headaches, I'm easily irritated and I've just got no zip in my life".

"Well, walk me through a typical day then, Mrs. Bloggins."

"Well OK, I get up, take my Prozac, get the kids off to skool, watch a little Regis and Kathie Lee, eat, watch my soaps, eat, turn on Oprah, take a nap, eat, read Dr. Dave, watch a little Wheel, some ER, I watch the Simpsons with Ralph and the kids, watch the news then some Leno and if I can't sleep I'll watch the late show."

"And what do you do for enjoyment?"

"Rent a movie"

In 1995, I spirited my family out of our boxy world and moved for eight months to the refreshingly primitive tropical island of Tanna in the South Pacific. Tanna has no electricity, paved roads, polar bears or idiot box. Living in that world, I gained some insight into what I feel is a contributing factor in modern depression - the TV box. "Dr Dayphid" would come the curious probing, "what does man-Canada do when not working?" "Well, we sit in a darkened room", I explained " where a light beam from a 25,000 Volt cathode ray gun is aimed at our heads. We don't move our eyes and we sit still for up to 4 hours a day. We enter a zombie-like state when our brain waves switch to what's known as an alpha rythym. In this hypnotic alpha rythym we become non reactive, non learning and yet we're often left mentally exhausted. Our minds become dim and our ability to react to our environment becomes blunted. Our perception of the world begins to match what the box tells us." (Marcus Welby received 50,000 letters a year containing requests for medical advice.) "We develop fragmentation of our emotions. For example, we may be deeply engrossed in a heartbreaking documentary on Nazi death camps, only to have a poignant moment interrupted by "WHO WANTS GUM?", or some cymbal clanging pink bunny march across our minds. Finally, many of us become addicted to this artificial light."

When our family returned to "civilization", meaning we could now invite Jerry Springer into our living room, we made a command decision to ditch the TV. In fact, we tortured it slowly, then hung the cable around its neck and flung it over the balcony where it swung for three hours as we dangled the remote just beyond its reach.

An average lifetime is about 640,000 hours. A full third of that is spent in halcyonic bliss. Another third is spent working, transporting and feeding ourselves. Another third is spent searching for car keys and the fourth third is spent watching TV. The average American has about 40 or so "free" hours a week which they can devote to family, hobbies and looking for Billy's lost hamster. The average American spends 28 of those hours sitting in a dark room staring at a box. How many of us on our death beds wished we'd spent more time watching TV? As the hour glass of our life surrenders it's sandy seconds to history, we sit obliviously gazing at artificial light and artificial life while the Grim Reaper taps the glass impatiently.

After an evening of adding some mind stimulating moments with Gopher on the Love Boat to an edifying half hour with the Bundys, we rise up off the couch and head to bed. Rather than living our own lives, or even making them halfway interesting or productive, we have spent another evening watching other people live theirs.

Are there not good shows on TV? Yes, but are there not some good nutrients in cow dung. Would you sift through the dung to get the nutrients? I'm used to getting my nutrients from ....a box.✡

Blood Drive

Sanibel residents and visitors will have an opportunity to roll up their sleeves and give a special gift to patients in area hospitals on Tuesday, March 2. Edison Regional Blood Center's Bloodmobile will be stationed at Periwinkle Place from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. to accept blood donations. "The increase in demand for lifesaving blood from our hospitals makes it essential for those who can, to share their good health", said Blood Center spokesperson Betty Nelson.

It takes about 40 minutes from start to finish to donate. Donors need to be at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good health. There is no upper age limit and most medications are acceptable.

Edison Regional Blood Center is a non profit health care organization supplying blood to area hospitals, kidney dialysis centers, outpatient surgeries and other local medical facilities as needed. For additional information, call Edison Regional Blood Center at 939-1811.✡

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Stress Management Is Self Management

by Constance S. Clancy, Ed.D.



Just hearing the word Stress can cause us to tense up and feel all sorts of responses. We all may have a definition for what stress means, and according to Dr. Hans Selye stress is "a non-specific response of the body to any demand made on it. Only after we have experienced the initial physiological reaction to the external situation does our conscious mind interpret the experience as positive or negative.

No one can get through this lifetime without experiencing this natural response of the body to any external situation that places a demand on its resources. Since stress is such a natural and normal phenomenon, why all the physical manifestations i.e. headaches, tension, ulcers, high blood pressure? This is nothing new. We still respond today the way our ancient ancestors did when they encountered life-threatening situations everyday. Just as our ancestors did, when we sense danger, the autonomic nervous system (instructional) signals the body to release the hormone adrenaline into the blood stream, which provides instant energy to the heart, lungs, and muscles to prepare the body for a "fight or flight."

As of today we as a society cope differently with stress by adding tension. Tension is different from stress as tension is the physical and mental manifestation in experience when we do not process our natural stress properly.

Another cause of tension is using mental energy to fight something we cannot physically control or change. For example, if I am stuck in traffic and know that I am going to be late for an appointment, I basically have two choices. 1) I can rant and rave about this horrific situation and become extremely agitated or 2) I can take a few deep breaths and accept that this is the way it is, it's out of my control. Until we decide to choose this latter mind set, we will unnecessarily feel the effects of the former response. It's when we determine that we want to bring those feelings into a more manageable state, we will use the tools to get in control and remain in the driver's seat.

By deciding effective self-management you can control your response to the delayed flight, the traffic jam, the stock market dropping 10 points and the person who took advantage of you. One of the first things you can do to begin managing your stress is to accept these three basic assumptions:

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Chiropractic Health News

by Dr. Michael Tolisano, B.A., M.A., D.C., Chiropractor



Q. One of the first questions an injured patient asks a chiropractic doctor is: "How long will it take?"

A. That's a tough question to answer precisely. Damaged tissues don't heal overnight. Nature takes its own time for healing.

Some minor ligament sprains heal in just a few days, but severe or chronic injuries may take several weeks or months to become well again. Nerves, especially, take their own sweet time in healing, while muscles and other soft tissues have a healing schedule, too.

Delay in getting to the chiropractor for diagnosis and treatment of an injury may add even more to the healing time. That's why most injuries should get chiropractic care right away. Quick action in getting to the chiropractor may get the injured one back in the game of life much faster.

When you are injured, follow your chiropractic doctor's recommendations while allowing nature the time it requires to heal you. A chiropractor's skill and knowledge are always directed to guiding the healing process and shortening the healing time. Yet it is always your own body which ultimately answers the question: "How long will it take, doctor?"☼

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ACT Awarded Grant

Abuse Counseling and Treatment, Inc. (ACT) is proud to announce that it has been awarded a $100,000 grant to provide rape prevention and education to the community. The Sexual Violence Resource Program of the Florida Department of Health selected ACT as one of three agencies statewide that will educate individuals on sexual assault. The ultimate goal of this grant is to reduce the number of sexual assaults that take place in Lee, Hendry and Glades Counties. At least 40 percent of educated individuals must be middle, high and college students with the balance of the education going to the community.

ACT needs the support of the community to do this. If you are part of an organization and would like to learn more about rape prevention, or would like to volunteer as a speaker for this program, please contact ACT's Community Education Department at 939-2553 to sign-up. Together we can stop the violence.✡

ACT Doors Of Hope Award

Abuse Counseling and Treatment has received a $5000 award from Doors of Hope, a national initiative of Phillip Morris Companies, Inc. In partnership with the National Network to End Domestic Violence Fund to help victims of domestic violence. The award is part of a $1.2 million grant program for organizations across the country to support direct services, such as food, emergency shelter, and counseling, as well as outreach and training efforts.

The grant will be used to purchase food for clients

"We must all work together to end the cycle of abuse and the physical and emotional pain suffered by victims of domestic violence," said Donna F. Edwards, executive director, National Network to End Domestic Violence Fund. "We appreciate the leadership that Phillip Morris is taking to confront one of society's most serious and complex problems."

Abuse Counseling and Treatment, Inc., (ACT, Inc.) is a non-profit agency originally established to provide shelter, counseling, advocacy, and educational services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as their children. The agency was incorporated in 1978 to serve Lee, Hendry, Glades, Collier, and Charlotte counties.

Jennifer Benton, Executive Director of ACT expressed her sincere appreciation to Phillip Morris and the National Network to End Domestic Violence for their partnership enabling agencies like ACT the opportunity to apply for grants and receive much needed funds to better serve their clients.

Doors of Hope was developed to address the complex issues facing victims of domestic violence. Phillip Morris also works to raise awareness about the impact of this issue in the workplace by hosting corporate conferences on domestic violence across the U.S. and for the past two years, ran public service ads nationwide with a telephone number for information and assistance.

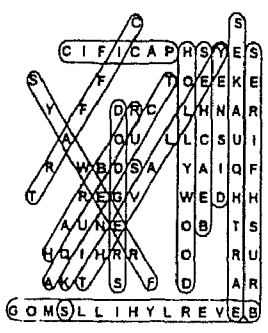
The National Network to End Domestic Violence Fund, head-quartered in Washington, D.C., is an education, membership and advocacy program of statewide domestic violence coalitions.✡

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Walk To Cure Diabetes

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International (JDF) is proud to announce the second annual Walk To Cure Diabetes will be held on Saturday, March 27 at 9 a.m. in Lakes Park in South Fort Myers. The Children's Hospital and the Nemours Children's Clinic are co-sponsors of the 1999 Walk To Cure Diabetes. This year's goal is for 1,000 walkers to raise over $100,000 for the cure for diabetes. In 1998 over 275 walkers raised over $40,000 for diabetes research and education.

To kick-off the Walk To Cure Diabetes, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is the recipient charity for Friday Fest in the Courtyard of the Bell Tower Shops on Friday, March 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. Beverage proceeds will benefit the local Naples-Southwest Florida chapter.

Your skills are valuable to us, volunteers are needed for planning prior to the event as well as the day of the event. Walkers are encouraged to sign up either by starting your own team or as an individual for the Walk To Cure Diabetes. For more information on how you can participate and to order Walk supplies, please call Teri Karp at (941) 948-4488.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International (JDF) is the world's leading nonprofit, non governmental funded of diabetes research. It was founded in 1970 by parents of children with diabetes. JDF's mission is to fund a cure for diabetes and its complications through the support of research. Since its inception, JDF has given more than $290 million to diabetes research worldwide. For more information, visit their web site: www.jdfcure.org.☼

CHADD Meeting

CHADD (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorders) of Lee County will hold its monthly meeting on March 2 at the Lee Memorial Hospital Auditorium located at 2776 Cleveland Avenue, Fort Myers, at 7 p.m. The topic presented this month will be A Child's Forum IV - Their Questions Answered, which will provide an opportunity for children to ask questions of a pediatrician and psychologist about attention deficit disorder. The scheduled speakers are Pediatrician David MacKoul and Clinical Psychologist Deborah Silver. Folders will be provided for each child containing valuable information on building self-esteem, developing good study habits, organizational and social skills. Parents are encouraged to bring their school-age children to ask questions of the doctors about AD/HD and other related concerns. Teachers are also encouraged to be present to gain a clearer understanding of the inner struggles students with AD/HD face in the school environment. This meeting is free and open to the public.

CHADD of Lee County is a local chapter of the national non-profit organization that provides information and support to parents and adults with attention deficits and to educators and other interested professionals. CHADD meets the 1st Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call Lynne Lampila, CHADD President, 466-1167 or Jean Gavin, Publicity Coordinator, 472-9758, or write: CHADD of Lee County, 14851 David Drive, Fort Myers, Florida, 33908 ☼

American Red Cross

Man Saves Life

When Edward Kiernan collapsed at a luncheon Monday, Harry Jackson knew just what to do. He used his Red Cross training in CPR to revive Mr. Kiernan twice until rescue workers arrived

Edward Kiernan had just finished a presentation to his fellow members of SCORE, a subsidiary of the Small Business Association. Mr. Kiernan, a retired Research and Development Director with Eastman Kodak was seated when he suddenly collapsed. Harry Jackson, having performed CPR 27 times with a total of 12 saves to his credit, came to his aide. Finding no pulse or breathing and with the help of Ed Cure, he began CPR. They were able to revive Mr. Kiernan for only a minute the first time. After reviving him again with the assistance of a woman who came to help, the ambulance arrived, taking Mr. Kiernan to South Park Hospital. Harry Jackson and Ed Cure had worked on Mr. Kiernan for a total of 10 minutes.

Mr. Jackson was certified in CPR with the Lee County Chapter of the American Red Cross. In fact, he is currently enrolled in the March 1 class for re-certification. Red Cross Certification in CPR training requires the individual to return every two years.

The American Red Cross is dedicated to helping make families and communities safer at home and around the world. It provides training in life-saving skill, mobilizes relief victims of disasters and transmits messages to members of the U.S Armed Forces and their families. All American Red Cross disaster assistance is free, made possible by voluntary donations of time and money For further information call 278-3401 ☼

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Stress Management

1) Some things are out of our control;

2) We cannot control others; 3) We are wonderfully imperfect in an imperfect world.

Since we live in such a stress filled society let's examine what it takes to modify it.

1) Pay attention to how you perceive the world around you. You have choices. You can see the glass half full or half empty.

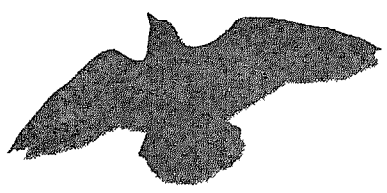
2) Examine your environmental surroundings Do you live in a peaceful setting surrounded with beauty, or are you in an area that promotes fear or frustration? If so perhaps you can reconsider a lifestyle change.

3) Change your reactions to stress. How? When you are faced with stressful events, take a moment to breathe. Breath will center and calm you down.

The following techniques can be helpful for managing stress. Yoga, Tai Chi, Progressive Relaxation, massage, biofeedback, hypnosis, guided imagery, exercise.

Living a relaxed life only happens when we consciously decide to adapt new processes for stress situations. We can begin to accept and handle life's challenges that come our way by choosing a healthier way to be.☼

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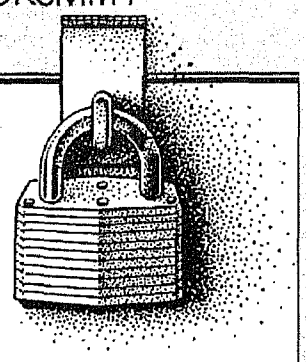
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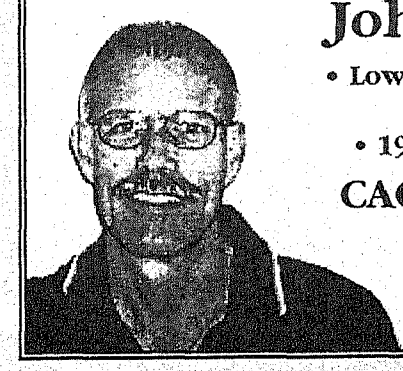
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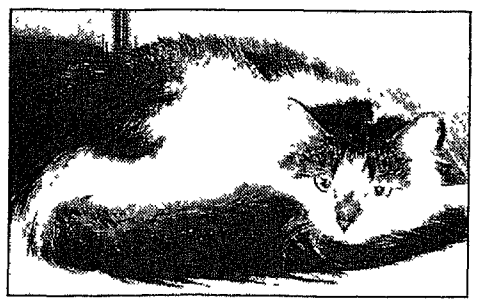
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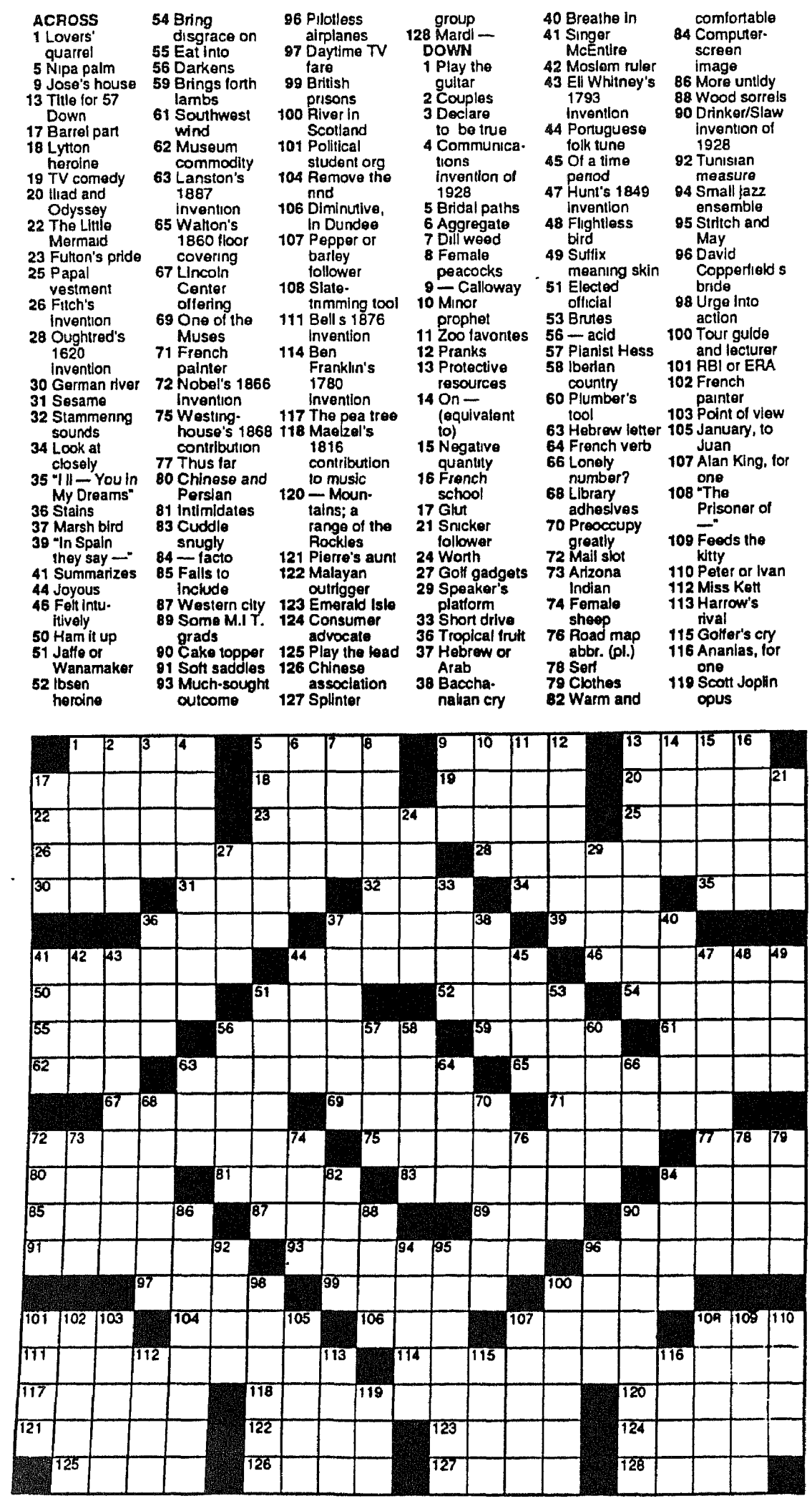
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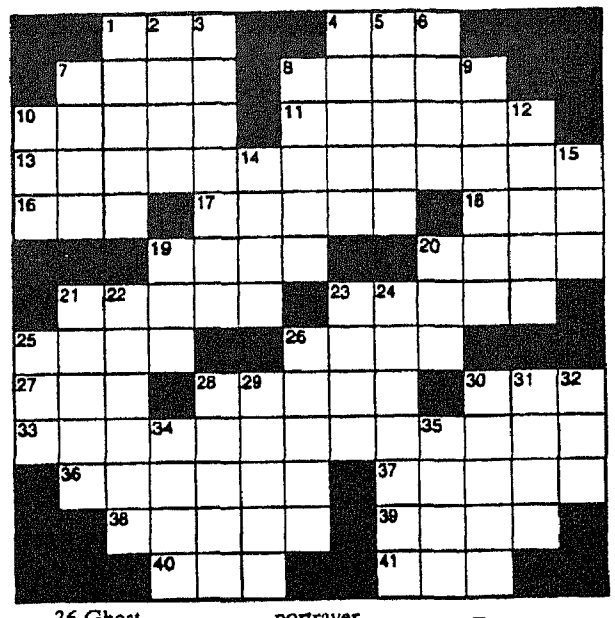
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1 Lovers' quarrel
5 Nipa palm
9 Jose's house
13 Title for 57 Down
17 Barrel part
18 Lytton heroine
19 TV comedy
20 Iliad and Odyssey
22 The Little Mermaid
23 Fulton's pride
25 Papal vestment
26 Fitch's invention
28 Oughtred's 1620 invention
30 German river
31 Sesame
32 Stammering sounds
34 Look at closely
35 "I ll — You In My Dreams"
36 Stains
37 Marsh bird
39 "In Spain they say —"
41 Summarizes
44 Joyous
46 Felt intuitively
50 Ham it up
51 Jaffe or Wanamaker
52 Ibsen heroine
54 Bring disgrace on
55 Eat into
56 Darkens
59 Brings forth lambs
61 Southwest wind
62 Museum commodity
63 Lanston's 1887 invention
65 Walton's 1860 floor covering
67 Lincoln Center offering
69 One of the Muses
71 French painter
72 Nobel's 1866 invention
75 Westinghouse's 1868 contribution
77 Thus far
80 Chinese and Persian
81 Intimidates
83 Cuddle snugly
84 — facto
85 Fails to include
87 Western city
89 Some M.I T. grads
90 Cake topper
91 Soft saddles
93 Much-sought outcome
96 Pilotless airplanes
97 Daytime TV fare
99 British prisons
100 River in Scotland
101 Political student org
104 Remove the nnd
106 Diminutive, in Dundee
107 Pepper or barley follower
108 Slate-trimming tool
111 Bell s 1876 invention
114 Ben Franklin's 1780 invention
117 The pea tree
118 Maelzel's 1816 contribution to music
120 — Mountains; a range of the Rockies
121 Pierre's aunt
122 Malayan outrigger
123 Emerald Isle
124 Consumer advocate
125 Play the lead
126 Chinese association
127 Splinter group
128 Mardi —

DOWN
1 Play the guitar
2 Couples
3 Declare to be true
4 Communications invention of 1928
5 Bridal paths
6 Aggregate
7 Dill weed
8 Female peacocks
9 — Calloway
10 Minor prophet
11 Zoo favorites
12 Pranks
13 Protective resources
14 On — (equivalent to)
15 Negative quantity
16 French school
17 Glut
21 Snicker follower
24 Worth
27 Golf gadgets
29 Speaker's platform
33 Short drive
36 Tropical fruit
37 Hebrew or Arab
38 Bacchanalian cry
40 Breathe in
41 Singer McEntire
42 Moslem ruler
43 Eli Whitney's 1793 invention
44 Portuguese folk tune
45 Of a time period
47 Hunt's 1849 invention
48 Flightless bird
49 Suffix meaning skin
51 Elected official
53 Brutes
56 — acid
57 Pianist Hess
58 Iberian country
60 Plumber's tool
63 Hebrew letter
64 French verb
66 Lonely number?
68 Library adhesives
70 Preoccupy greatly
72 Mail slot
73 Arizona Indian
74 Female sheep
76 Road map abbr. (pl.)
78 Serf
79 Clothes
82 Warm and comfortable
84 Computer-screen image
86 More untidy
88 Wood sorrels
90 Drinker/Slaw invention of 1928
92 Tunisian measure
94 Small jazz ensemble
95 Stritch and May
96 David Copperfield s bride
98 Urge into action
100 Tour guide and lecturer
101 RBI or ERA
102 French painter
103 Point of view
105 January, to Juan
107 Alan King, for one
108 "The Prisoner of —"
109 Feeds the kitty
110 Peter or Ivan
112 Miss Kett
113 Harrow's rival
115 Golfer's cry
116 Ananias, for one
119 Scott Joplin opus



ACROSS
1 Depressed
4 Gulf of St Lawrence prov
7 Evil god of Norse myth
8 "Mikado" trio
10 See-through wrap
11 Fisherman
13 Emblem of Japanese royalty
16 Dander
17 Rendezvous
18 "– Little Teapot"
19 Robin Cook book
20 Period
21 Unemotional
23 Wickerwork willow
25 Lean and sinewy
26 Book before Obadiah
27 Past
28 Silents actress Normand
30 Soon-Yi's mom
33 West Virginia symbols
36 Ghost
37 Tittles
38 Instep covers
39 Smooth out
40 Method abbr
41 Prot or Cath

DOWN
1 "M" star
2 Fine
3 Neville's successor
4 Huffs
5 Skating figure
6 Between jobs
7 Cowardly Lion portrayer
8 "Oklahoma" song, "– New Day"
9 Arab or Jew
10 Bill Nye's subj
12 Gossip item
14 Host
15 Treasure-hunter's aid
19 Coquettish
20 Kinswoman, for short
21 Venice's Bridge of –
22 Companies
23 Portent
24 Certain ant or termite
25 Kids' card game
26 Helps hoods
28 Type of eel
29 Entrances
30 "Psycho" setting
31 – instant
32 Foolish sort
34 Plunges
35 Peregrinate



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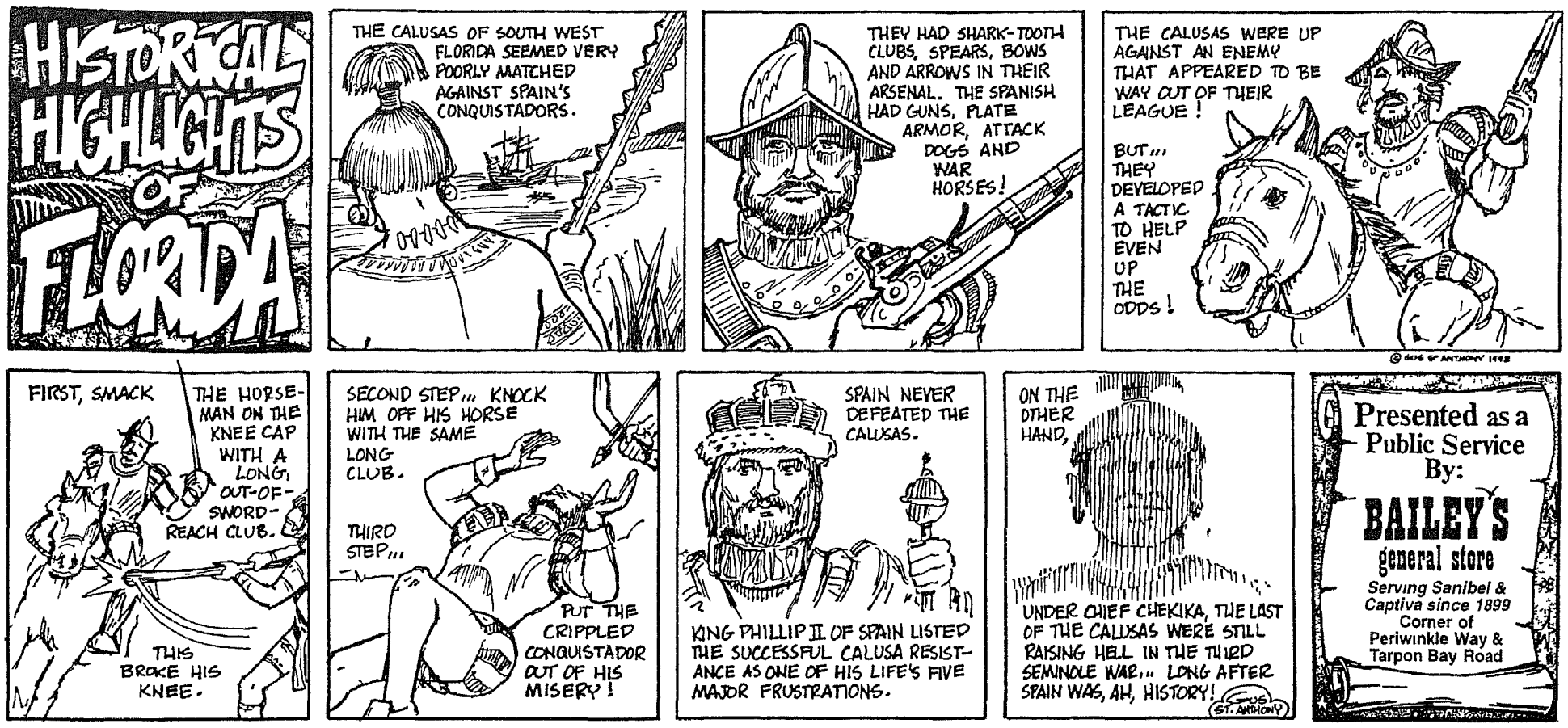
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"DING" DARLING WILDLIFE SOCIETY PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

We welcome you as a participant in the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society's photography contest, held each October to commemorate the birthday of one of America's leading conservationists, cartoonists and environmental advocates, Jay Norwood "Ding" Darling. Protection of wildlife and the conservation of natural resources can be encouraged in a variety of ways. Photographic skill and an appreciation of wildlife and natural settings are consistent with "Ding's" wish to express his views visually.

The contest rules follow. Submit photo(s) and entry form to the Visitor Center at J.N "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge between August 1 and October 1, 1999, or mail them to the Refuge at One Wildlife Drive, Sanibel, Fl 33957.

- Only amateur photographers are eligible to enter (May not possess or use any tax number for the sale of photographs)
- Photos must portray wildlife, scenery and/or circumstances found within J N "Ding" Darling NWR and have been taken within the previous two years
- Photos must be 8"x10" (or full frame 8 'x12") with an 11"x14" mat This will facilitate display in the Visitor Center (Please - no hangers on the backs of photographs) Frames are not permitted
- Each person may enter up to two photos but is eligible to win only one award
- Photos that have won awards in previous "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society photo contests may not be resubmitted
- Judging will be anonymous please do not put your name or anything that will identify you on your photo Judging criteria. 1) technical excellence (sharpness, lighting, composition, exposure; 2) originality/creativity 3) interest, and 4) ability to be reproduced for publication
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- In the event that fewer than 18 entries are received, the Wildlife Society reserves the right to cancel the contest
- Up to 12 entries may be chosen as winners Winners will be posted at the Visitor Center and on the Society's internet website in October Winners will be asked to submit an additional 4"x6" print of the winning photographs for Society use Photos may be used by the Society in any way with appropriate credit
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Entries must be received at the J N "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center by 4 p m on October 1, 1999 Entries may be dropped off or mailed (One Wildlife Drive, Sanibel 33957) after August 1, 1999
No identifying information is to be visible on any surface of the photograph

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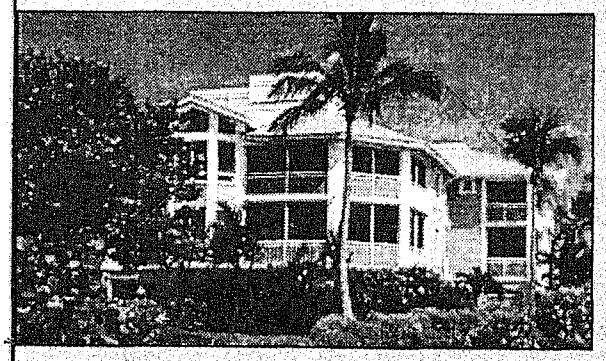
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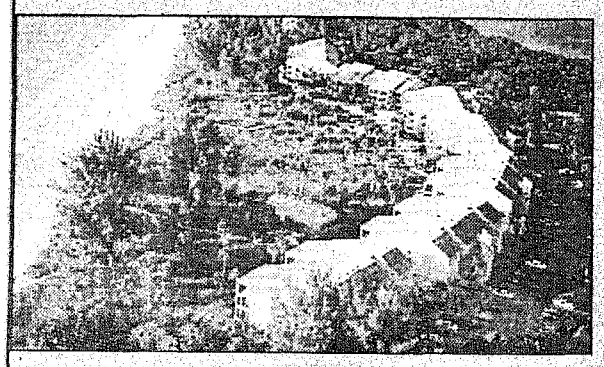
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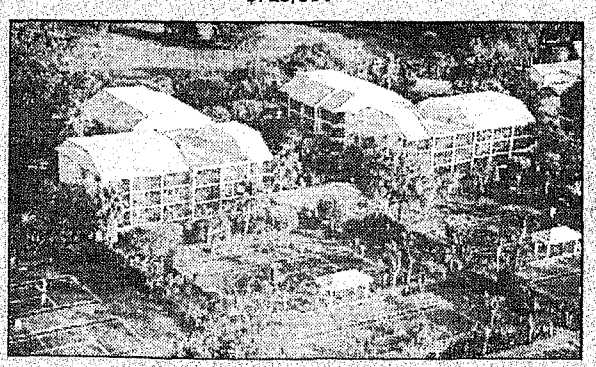
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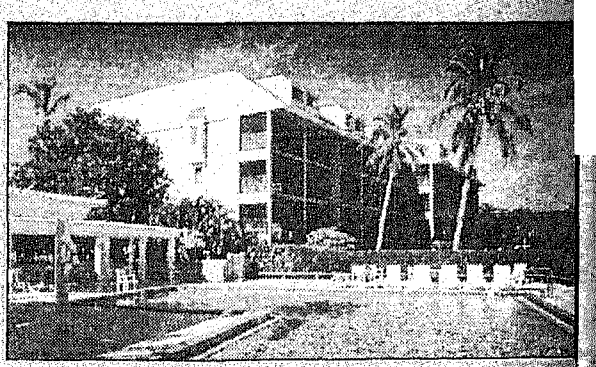
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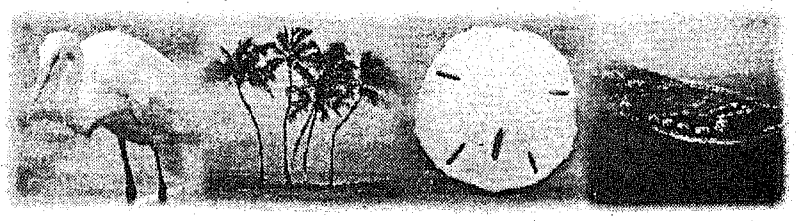


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