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Ad hoc committees

Proposed charter revision would pay councilmen

By Barbara Brandage
 Sanibel's Ad Hoc Charter Revision Committee is considering recommending a charter change that would provide for compensation for City Council members in addition to the reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses they now receive.
 Committee Chairman De Vea said some compensation might be an incentive for qualified persons to become candidates for the council.

Committee member Twink Underhill agreed that some remuneration "might tip the balance for some people to run."
 Councilman Duane White, representing the City Council on the committee, suggested the compensation could be paid on a per meeting basis \$25 or \$25 for each meeting attended.

That would amount to \$250 or \$1,000 a year, he said.

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Underground lines recommended

By Barbara Brandage
 Sanibel's Ad Hoc Electrical Distribution Negotiating Committee will recommend to the City Council that all new utilities construction including house connections should be installed underground.
 To implement its strong position on underground installation of electrical lines on this hurricane-prone island, the committee proposes that the requirement be mandated in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

"Now during CLUP's Five Year Review is the ideal time to accomplish this," Councilman Fred Valls, committee chairman,

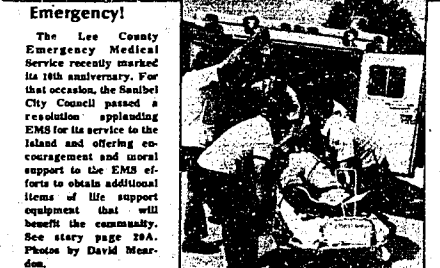
pointed out.
 "The life of the Ad Hoc Electrical Distribution Committee was extended last August after it successfully negotiated a compromise agreement with The Lee County Electric Cooperative on the route of a third feeder line on the island. The result of the negotiations rerouted the feeder line to bypass four residential subdivisions fronting on the Gulf of Mexico whose residents objected to the line going through their neighborhoods.

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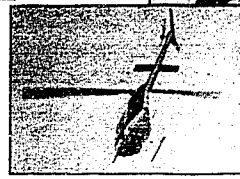
Oster to resign from CEPD

By Barbara Brandage
 Captiva Erosion District Board Chairman Dick Butze confirmed Monday that board member John Oster is "contemplating resigning."
 "But we do not consider there is a resignation until it is accepted by Gov. Bob Graham," Butze explained.
 Captiva Peg Hofschneider, a strong opponent of reappointment as a means of

stopping erosion on Captiva's gulf beach, told The Islander Monday she intends to file as a candidate for appointment by Graham to serve out Oster's term.
 Peter Pavel of Captiva Island Realty said Oster's beachfront home on Captiva has been sold for \$500,000.
 "Oster has also listed his other island real estate for sale with us," Pavel said.
 Oster is a resident of Lake Wales.



Emergency!
 The Lee County Emergency Medical Service recently marked its 10th anniversary. For that occasion, the Sanibel City Council passed a resolution applauding EMS for its service to the island and offering encouragement and moral support to the EMS efforts to obtain additional items of life support equipment that will benefit the community. See story page 28A. Photos by David Neardon.



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Military Aid for Poland

Pole expresses distress over conditions in motherland, urges support



By Peggy Dally

A young woman named Barbara Bucek waded across the Nysa River separating East Germany and Poland on the night of May 1, 1948. She was escaping from Communist rule in her native land, a land she still loves. She married later and made her way to the United States.

The same woman, now Barbara Raczkowski, visited Sanibel last month and requested a chance to talk with The Islander to make her cause more public.

Raczkowski's cause is Medical Aid for Poland (MAP), a non-profit organization she founded last December to aid people in the country that was cut off from the world overnight on Dec. 13-14, 1981. According to a recent story in The Miami Herald, Poles are suffering from near starvation and illnesses that can't be treated because of lack of medicine and medical supplies.

Raczkowski is an intense, attractive woman whose obvious sincerity, distress and frustration at what is happening in her Motherland is almost pathetic. While talking with her, one is made aware of the thousands of other Polish Americans who must be suffering the same feelings.

Her own father, Dr. Karl Bucek, is 79 and in somewhat bad health. He lives in Krakow, the southern-central Polish hometown of Pope John Paul II, formerly Cardinal Wojtyla, who was a good friend of Bucek's for many years.

Raczkowski said she was expelled from school in 1947 while she worked toward a doctorate in chemistry. She received a master's in chemistry when she was 20 years old from Jagiellonian University.

Her father, who also was an editor, had organized a free-enterprise party called the Polish Peasants' Party

her father in Poland every two or three weeks. Since the crackdown, however, she says, the International Operator simply says, "We have no connections to Poland now."

The last time she spoke to her father was at the end of November. Even then, she said she was certain their conversations were tapped.

Earlier this month she received two postcards from her father. She said the messages make her think he is somewhat distraught or at least upset. In one card he wrote, "My life here is the same now as it was during the war."

She would send him money - American dollars are immensely valuable in Poland - but someone would take it before it ever reached her father. She said she is not even sure he receives her letters.

She said approximately 90 percent of married women in Poland work and there is no "benefit," which means men are paid just as badly as women are.

She carefully explained the system, but, simplified, it means a man and woman both working full-time (six days, Saturday is a regular work-day) take home together about \$100 a month. If they take home \$150 they are very lucky and at the top of the working class.

A black market flourishes, she said, even though trafficking is punishable by death. Little children (sometimes pick up a penny by standing in the lines for another person) that are in front of all stores. Sometimes Poles stand in line five or six hours to buy groceries for one night's meal, she said.

One of Lech Walesa's advisors, who is about Raczkowski's age and has known her for many years, was visiting her and her husband in their Monroeville Pa., home the day before martial law was imposed.

charismatic" and willing to learn about people's problems.

The Raczkowskis sent telegrams to President Reagan, appealing for a resolution in the United Nations condemning the actions of the military regime. They also appealed for a resolution to the Pope asking him to try and enlist the help of the Red Cross. The telegram was signed "Barbara Raczkowski, the daughter of your friend Professor Karl Bucek of Krakow."

Reagan answered in mid February. The Pope has not been heard from yet. "He'll answer," she said. "I know he's busy."

She has several of Pope John Paul II's letters to her father, written years ago. He had many more, but he threw them out. She said Bucek told her recently, "If I had known he was going to be Pope, I would have saved them all!"

She said the Pope, when he was the Cardinal in Krakow, often invited many professors from the university for dinner. Because of the way religion is regarded by the party, however, many chose not to go to the prelate's home because it would be "put in their files."

But Bucek, who seems from his daughter's description to be an independent type, often went to the dinners. He was often the only one to show up, so he and the Cardinal would have dinner alone.

At one point she explained "I want the story to be political. I want people to understand how it is for the Polish people."

"Prosperity here means a Mercedes, or a foreign vacation, or a boat, or a condominium," she said. "In Poland prosperity is being able to buy a winter coat."

She also emphasized the importance of Americans writing to and about Poland and keeping Poland alive in their minds.

Raczkowski said she has written both her senator, John Heinz, and Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO asking that they try to obtain and publicize the names of the Solidarity leaders who vanished. People must write them, or adopt one, as they did the Vietnam War prisoners, she said.

"If we forget them," she continued earnestly, "The government will be under no pressure to ever release them. I thought Lane Kirkland would be good because the AFL-CIO is an international organization and also a labor union."

Raczkowski was a professor during the end of the

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Photos by David Meardon

radical 60s. She did not, understandably, regard the New Left of those years with equanimity.

"I was horrified," she explained, "because I have children and hope to have grandchildren.

"I think those young people were well-meaning but misguided, and idealistic but naive," she continued. "I would hesitate to say 'Communist dupes,' but that is what they were. I think they were dangerous - they did not know whose ideas they were playing with. You can play soldiers and play dolls, you can play 'revolutionary,' but you cannot play with communism."

"I understand the need for control, and peace, and spending money for good purposes," she said. "But you do not see these men are not diplomats, these men in the Krenin are nothing but international gangsters - and they want to murder you, will murder you if they can, and take your wealth and resources."

The professor said she recently saw Warren Beatty's Reds and said the movie was "an extremely naive view of communism. I didn't even think the love story was that good."

She said one misconception in the film was that the people of Eastern Europe hate the United States.

"They adore America," she said, "especially the young people, the students. They know it is not flowing with milk and honey, but they all would like to live here. They have told me that when I have gone back."

She smiled, "It's true what you have heard - they all want American books and records, and especially blue jeans. 'Jeans, jeans,' my cousin told me. 'When Victor comes here, have him bring lots of jeans!'"

Her son was in Poland in 1977, the last time Raczkowski was there herself was for her mother's funeral in 1971. In later years, she has not been able to obtain a visa because she is a "known subversive" and "American spy."

"I would say, too," she explained, "there will be more trouble in the years ahead because the students, as a group, favor free enterprise. They are the radicals."

Asked about the current situation in El Salvador, she said, "I know many Americans say you should not support a right-wing military junta when the people do not want it, and that may be true."

"But I also know that many of the peasants who think they want Communism, and who may be very idealistic, do not know what they are asking for. And they'll get some

things they haven't bargained for when it comes - like wholesale executions, and mass murder - not to mention starvation."

Raczkowski said it is important that people understand a few things about her organization, MAP. It is non-profit. Contributions are tax-deductible. Checks or money orders (please don't send cash) may be made out to MAP. All contributions will be acknowledged. No money goes for fundraising but will be spent on needed drugs or postage to Poland.

The program is administered through Catholic Relief Services but is not a Roman Catholic program. It works that way because the Catholic Church is the most powerful entity in Poland next to the government, and the representatives of the bishops can meet ships at the port of Gdynia, where the packages go, and see that the packages get to individual parishes, she said.

Disposition of the drugs (some donated by Pennsylvania doctors) and the medical supplies is finally left to the discretion of the individual parish priests, who presumably know the needs of the doctors and sick people in their congregations.

Raczkowski herself pays the postage for the acknowledgments. She said the organization has received individual contributions from \$1 to \$500. The Heinz Company in Pennsylvania donated \$13,000 worth of baby food.

"Poland is not in the news now like it was in December and January," she said. "But you cannot forget these people dying of simple infections because there are no antibiotics."

"You should not forget people like Walesa," she also reiterated. "I am sure beyond a doubt they are torturing him and the others like they tortured my father. It doesn't have to be physical. Mental torture is worse."

Raczkowski's husband, Chester, was in a concentration camp for two years during World War II. He has suffered both kinds of torture and ought to know, she said.

"They will do things like show him (Walesa) a picture of his own daughter and say 'Wouldn't you like to be with her? What a shame you can't see her! Maybe you'll never see her. Think of your wife, alone with all those children to feed. If only you would not be so stubborn! etc., etc.'" It will be like being beaten and burned for him.

"This is something you can do for Poles, so I hope you

will feel sorry for them, and do what you can" she concluded simply.

Contributions may be sent to Medical Aid for Poland, Box 493, Seton Hill College, Greensburg PA 15601.

Anyone desiring further information about the organization and its goals can call Raczkowski at (412) 834-2200, extension 347.

"Tell them thank you," she said.



"This is something you can do for Poles, so I hope you will feel sorry for them and do what you can."

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QUOTE—UNQUOTE

Clarifying the state of Sanibel according to Mayor Goss

To the Editor
The Islander
Congratulations on the Islander a March 2 feature captioned Porter Goss talks about the state of Sanibel Peggy Dalley ably captured the mayor's wisdom and humor of our dedicated mayor.

About Mrs. Dalley's opinion that Goss is not that worried about the number of people who can live in a single-family dwelling unit, however, I believe he had his tongue well into his cheek if he gave any hint that he endorses the illicit occupation of single family homes on the Island.

Understandably your new comer reporter is patently unaware that the mayor's expressed views over the years have revealed a decent respect for the aspirations of those many homeowners who legally prefer the traditional ambience of Sanibel's many intact single family zoned or deed restricted neighborhoods.

Amidst the mayor's reported anecdote about Manhattan Island a living styles his well-known familiarity with that area's ambience must be recognized. Assuredly he is aware that there are only a precious few single-family homes left anymore — and even fewer for rental. It is therefore nor

mal that his wife would have had little difficulty in finding an apartment in a now rezoned multi-family area to share with two unrelated young workers.

Sanibel and its environs now similarly have an increasingly larger portion of residential land available for multi-family living that is outside of our limited single-family neighborhoods (those to the environs generally are more moderately priced).

The obvious surplus of heat over light on the subject of Sanibel's residential zoning makes it imperative for ALL those concerned over the continued integrity of our single-family neighborhoods to take immediate corrective action. My recommended action is to plead with our City Council for prompt insertion into CLIP of an accepted definition of a detached single family dwelling unit.

Our city attorney's memorandum (1977) to the City Council suggested a definition that was accepted by the U.S. Supreme Court in a landmark decision upholding single-family zoning. Such a precedent seems to insure Sanibel against costly litigation over the definition's validity.

Paul A. Howe
Sanibel

Offering early photographs of Algiers at Fort Myers dock

To the Editor
The Islander

I have been following with great interest your continuing story about the demise of the old river boat Algiers.

I remember when the boat arrived in Fort Myers and I recall it was berthed at the foot of Monroe Street (then it was a dock at the end of the railroad spur that came down to the waterfront) away back in late 1959 or early 1960.

I have taken the liberty of enclosing six prints of the old tub as it lay at the dock — you may have them if you wish for your files. Somehow the negatives of those years have disappeared but I have made photo

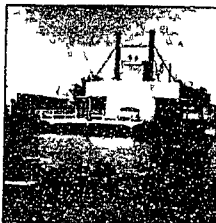
copies of them for my records.

If I remember correctly the Algiers stayed at her berth for quite some time — it seemed that the owners were looking for an appropriate place to permanently dock it. I do not recall why or how Sanibel was chosen.

I have been studying historic scenes in and around Fort Myers for the past 34 years and it is astounding how much the area has changed.

Your Islander I might add is a fine paper and its accent on keeping the Island of Sanibel conservation-oriented is admirable and deserves the thanks from people like me who care.

Arthur R. Tolp Sr.
Fort Myers



See more Algiers photos page 16B



AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greerberg

Quote-Unquote continued

Thanking ticket sellers for Shell Fair raffle

To the Editor
The Islander

A thank you!
To Fratzen's Dry Cleaners all the ladies and gentlemen who gave their time and service to help us with the sale of tickets for

prizes given at the Shell Fair at Balley's Store and Community Center. We thank the co-operating stores for their efforts these past three months — all of you we thank!

Debbie Frasier
Jane Myers
Co-chairmen

In order to avoid further traffic congestion (and gastric indigestion) on Parvinkle Way another thoroughfare is viewed as a more desirable location for future commercial development on Sanibel Palm Ridge Road.

"Where's that?" ask puzzled visitors — and quite a few Islanders as well.

It seems many visitors do not realize Palm Ridge Road exists. Moreover a surprising number of Islanders are only vaguely aware that the fire station, the library and the police station are all somewhere along that road — on the left as one heads toward Captiva.

In fact, there are currently more than 35 commercial establishments nestled in small shopping plazas on the right side of Palm Ridge Road — and parking is rarely any problem at all. Both visitors and permanent residents can accomplish all kinds of things at various stops along the way. For example:

- Purchase a condo that has a gulf view. A realtor may find one that's just right for you.
- If April 15th means you cannot relax, an expert can cope with the dread income tax.
- Should your child be quite sick and in bed with the flu.
- A cuddly stuffed animal may make him feel blue.
- For T.V. repair or restyling your hair.
- Try Palm Ridge Road shops — a solution is there.
- Find beautiful shells that are not within reach.
- Whenever you look for them out on the beach.
- If you want special meat for your dinner tonight.
- A butcher will carve some that should be just right.
- Buy gifts made of silver or gifts made of straw.
- Surely something will please your mother-in-law!
- (Actually her gift is no problem at all. Get a frame for her portrait — hang on the wall.)
- Have both eyes examined a prescription refilled.
- Get a full physical and your rotting teeth drilled.
- And while on the subject of dental distress. Enjoy real French pastries — but not to excess.
- Should pizza and deli and subs take their toll.
- Rent a bike and just see how darn fast you can roll.
- If thoughts of a hurricane chill your back bone.
- By all means insure it — and all that you own.
- If spending much money to your special bent.
- Then arrange for a cruise to the far Orient.
- T-shirts for the kids, jewels and clothes for your wife.
- Should cover all bases — and avoid family strife.
- If something or someone is still on your list.
- Send flowers for whatever or whomever you missed.
- At last it is time to consider yourself.
- By buying a book from a Palm Ridge store shelf.

Thanking workshop participants

To the Editor
The Islander

To our many Driftwood Shop friends and co-workers
We have reached the end of the 1982 Shell Show and with it the end of the workshops. During the past two months we have had the pleasure of your company and talent in making the many items for the Driftwood Shop. For all of your help we wish to say thank you to each and everyone of you

Without the generous giving of yourselves we could not have carried on. For those of you who worked during the days of the Driftwood Shop Sale in spite of the inclement weather we give a double Thank you.

You are truly dedicated people.

Kay and Art Feard
Chairmen
Driftwood Workshops
Sanibel Shell Show

To our readers Letters to the editor

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Sanibel Homes

Single-family units allocated in ROGO process

The Planning Commission last week allocated 60 single family dwelling units and two duplex units to applicants whose properties were judged to be without beneficial use in Sanibel's first Round of Growth Ordinance in 1982.

The action left 11 of the 73 dwelling units available to be divided among six multi-family projects all having phased development priority.

Thirteen of the 73 dwelling units were 1981 single family allocations that were terminated when the applicants did not pick up building permits by the Feb. 28 deadline.

In a departure from usual procedure after scoring the multi-family projects under ROGO's point system the commissioner voted unanimously to give Charles and Barbara Nave a second allocation for a duplex that will be placed in the Below Market Rate Housing program.

The Naves had been allocated one unit in the initial allocation under the without beneficial use priority.

Ray Penon's Ferry Landing duplex project with 17 points scored highest in the

competition for the 10 units left and was allocated three units. Earlier Penon received one unit under the no beneficial use priority giving him a total of four units.

With five allocations received in 1981 Penon can now begin construction of at least four duplexes in the proposed 18 unit project.

The seven other units were divided between Mariner's Tortuga Bay Club and Frank Joyce's Sealoft Village. The two projects tied for second place with 172 points each.

Sealoft received three units that are needed to complete that project. Tortuga Bay was awarded four that will permit Mariner to begin construction of a third eight-unit building in the interval ownership development on East Gulf Drive.

Frank Casasavella's Shorewood condominium scored 158 points while Captain's Shell Island Beach Club III and Ed Casasavella's Tanglewood tied for last place with 155 points each.

All six six phased development projects

and their applications for a total of 87 units were carried forward from previous Round of Growth years. All have undergone the scoring procedure in the past that is designed to reward the highest scorer.

The commission has the option of allocating up to four units to any one applicant.

Ray Pavulka, director of development for Mariner Properties commended the commission on its disposition of the 10 multi-family units.

This distribution will remove three projects from ROGO competition for the rest of 1982, he pointed out. One project (Sealoft) is completed and the other two have received their limit (four units and have enough allocations to start new construction).

It handles practically ROGO's intent for phased development and planned growth he added.

Eight of the single family units allocated on March 8 went to applicants who had failed to score high enough to receive an allocation last November. Thirty-nine units went to

first time applicants and 13 were awarded to the terminated applicants who had reapplied.

Frank Casasavella one of the three developers left out in the bid, asked the commission to review the allocations he had received in 1981.

He maintained he was allocated only three units and should have received an additional allocation last November before Tortuga Bay Club and Ferry Landing were allocated more than four units.

He said one of two units he was allocated retroactively in July 1981 should have been charged to the November 1980 ROGO period.

The ROGO ordinance provides that no development may receive more than four units in any one year until all other applicants have been awarded four.

The commission asked the staff to look into the matter and report back before the City Council review of the March allocation procedure at today's meeting.



CITY OF SANIBEL COUNCIL MEETING
MARSHALL HALL
131 PALM RIDGE ROAD
MARCH 16, 1982

AGENDA

9:30 A.M. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (White) Approval of minutes of February 15 and 22 1982 Planning Commission Report.

City Attorney's Report
 (a) Little Lake Mures Final Judgment Update
 (b) City Manager's Report
 (c) Consideration of a request for clarification of Specific

Amendment 79.24 to address the existing pool location as requested by Doug Smith.
 (d) Acceptance of an agreement between the State of Florida and the Department of Environmental Regulation and its contract to develop a cost effective hurricane resistant construct on code for the City of Sanibel.
 (e) Request for authorization to enter into an Add Account Service Agreement with Bankers Life of Iowa for defined benefit contracts with voluntary employee contributions as permitted by the Economic Recovery Act of 1981.

Review of Rate of Growth Ordinance Allocation Planning Commission in March, 1982.

10:00 A.M. Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance appropriating funds from 1981 and 1982 series Tax Anticipation Note and interest accumulated thereon for repaying Lee County Bank in Fort Myers member of First Florida Bank, Inc. as Fiscal Agent for the City of Sanibel to accept surcharge of said note by the dealer thereof and make subsequent provision for such payments.

10:15 A.M. Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance providing for the issuance of warrants against and in participation of the taxes to be levied by the City for the year 1982 for general corporate or taxes, to an amount not to exceed \$25,000 providing for the form, denomination and number of such warrants, and the manner in which they are to be used to purchase to bearers of the Lee County Bank in Fort Myers Warrants authorizing the Mayor and City Clerk to execute the same on behalf of the City for the issuance of said Warrants.

10:30 A.M. Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending the Fire Prevention Code 1979 Edition with 1981 amendments regarding review of plans and specifications for certain

development by the Sanibel Fire Control District providing for the inspections of development by said Fire District providing for inclusion into the Code of Ordinance vacating a portion of Bay Drive (Old Bayshore Road) and the Old Bayshore Road and thereon as described in the Final Judgment Case Number 74-270, Civil Case No. 74-270, District Court of Lee County, Florida.

10:40 A.M. Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance vacating and renumbering all claims of right to Sanibel Circle and part of Sand Castle Road, The Dunes at Sanibel Island as submitted by the City of Sanibel.

Resolution accepting a lease agreement with Periwinkle Partners a Florida Partnership for the operation of Periwinkle Plaza Shopping Center used as and commonly known as Sanibel City Hall.

Resolution accepting a Lease Agreement with Mosler, Inc. a Florida Corporation for certain premises known as Mark Kende Hall and the Police Station.

Mayor and Commissioners Reports

Register/Arch

1:30 P.M. Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 3.2.2. Development Intensity Map to permit a transfer of development rights in a tract of land lying in Sections 22 and 28 Township 26 South Range 72 East the location is described by the southerly 3500' feet of Case

10:00 foot setback from the centerline of Tortuga Bay Road located at Lot C, Block A, Fair Road subdivision (corner of Tortuga Bay Road and Florence Way) in Section 26, Township 26 South Range 72 East as submitted by Frederick Leach.

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Yael Road to another portion of noncontiguous parcel or parcels of land as submitted by Dr. Max J. Spange for Walter R. Conroy Trustee to the appropriate State Regional Planning Council for State Statute.

2:15 P.M. Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending Ordinance 78 to allow for additional Section 16-11 Code of Ordinances to prohibit application on the Sanibel beaches and streets including rights of way and areas of Section 11 Code of Ordinance relating to definitions of Public Comments and Inquiries.

3:30 P.M. Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 3.2.2. Development Intensity Map to permit a transfer of development rights in a tract of land lying in Sections 22 and 28 Township 26 South Range 72 East the location is described by the southerly 3500' feet of Case

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Commission approves flood-proofing proposal

Robert Buntrock last week unveiled a complicated but proven method of flood proofing for his proposed 18,500-square-foot Executive Office development on Periwinkle Way and won Planning Commission approval of a development permit for the long-delayed project.

The floodproofing scheme developed by Lantz Jones Nebraska consulting structural engineers of Columbus Ohio as explained by Ray Fenton architect for the project, involves the use of a 10-inch reinforced concrete slab capable of resisting hydrostatic and hydrodynamic loads and the effects of buoyancy expected for a base flood at the site.

Fenton said this type of floodproofing has been used successfully at a nuclear physics laboratory at a university in Ohio.

Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham asked Buntrock whether it would be more practical to raise the building two more feet and negate the necessity for the complicated and expensive type of construction.

"It's purely esthetics," Buntrock said. "This way it looks like an on-the-ground type building that I wanted to build in 1979."

Plans for Buntrock's headquarters on a site on Periwinkle Way between St. Michael and the Angels Episcopal Church and Palm Ridge Road have been on hold since the city's commercial moratorium was enacted in September 1980.

Now I can get started by April 1 and hopefully finished by next November," Buntrock told the commission after the 5:1 vote to approve his development permit.

Commissioner Bill Hagerup made the motion to approve subject to planning staff conditions that include certification of the floodproofing and revised drainage plans by a professional engineer before a building permit is issued.

But Commissioner Louise Johnson said she would prefer to see an engineer's report on the flood proofing before approving the development permit. She cast the dissenting vote.

"This is a big and important project and needs close scrutiny," she said.

Fenton said objections to the drainage plan by Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff, the city's consulting engineers had been worked out that morning. "But I don't have the paper to show you," he said.

The mixed office and retail development conforms to all the new regulations of the city's recently adopted plan for commercial development.

"I don't see we have any other alternative than to approve," Hagerup said.

Buntrock has agreed to dedicate an additional 17 feet to the Periwinkle Way right of way to provide for future improvement of a turning lane onto Palm Ridge Road.

Citizen angered by commission's failure to act on ordinance

An irate citizen charged the Planning Commission last week with failure to act on a suggested definition of a single family home that would limit occupancy of a residence to two persons unless they are related by blood marriage or adoption.

Calvin Brown who lives on Coquina Drive demanded that the commission set a date for continuation of discussion of an ordinance to amend the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The proposed ordinance was introduced at the Feb. 22 commission meeting by Commissioner Al Edwards.

CLUP lacks a definition of a single family unit a key term. Brown said "And this body has a long history of inaction on providing one."

Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham said an amendment to the land use plan that tracked the U.S. Supreme Court definition of a single-family home had been considered in August 1980 and after three public hearings was denied by both the Planning Commission and the City Council as "too discriminatory."

"Since then we've been looking for a better answer," she said.

Edwards acknowledged his new draft was essentially the same as the 1980 version and in effect would limit occupancy of a single family home to one family related by blood marriage or adoption or two unrelated persons.

Edwards said the growing trend on Sanibel to "gang-type" occupancy of homes in residential neighborhoods was his motivation for reviving the issue.

Many Islanders including the Committee of Neighborhood Associations, which has adopted a resolution on the subject, have expressed deep concern about the multiple use of single-family residences Edwards said.

"Excessive density in rental units, especially condos not the relationship of persons is the problem, Winterbotham said.

"Single family rentals can be regulated by the licensing setting the number of persons that can occupy the house and are easily policed," she said.

"We already have noise and littering

CEPD members hold workshop, discuss survey results

By Peggy Dallas

A workshop on erosion prevention was held on Monday morning, March 15 at the Captiva Erosion Prevention District office on Captiva.

At the regular CEPD meeting on March 1 district members discussed the results of a recent survey sponsored by the National Beaches Group on Captiva to gauge Captiva property owners' sentiments about beach renourishment. The survey showed Cap-

tiva was speaking only for herself maintained the survey clearly demonstrates City in opposition to beach renourishment is a consultant to erosion.

Dalze and other CEPD commission members said the first results in the world, which experts on beach renourishment agree that Captiva's 10 miles of beaches need to be strengthened if the beaches are renourishment a bid to form an ordinance could

be left threatened, he said.

"It is our obligation to do something about it, although it may not be popular in the end."

The chairman of the district also said he hopes the matter can be drawn to a conclusion of some sort soon. "It is our duty to our community in this matter to do together here," he said.

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Coming Up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Wednesday, March 17, 9 a.m., MacKenzie Hall - Ad Hoc Charter Revision Committee meets.

Monday March 22 9 a.m., MacKenzie Hall - Planning Commission meets.

Electrical Distribution Committee from page 1

year and is new to nothing. Bill Hagerup, the Planning Commission representative on the committee said, "It would be just as appreciative factor."

Underhill agreed to work on specific wording for the proposed change. The committee was appointed by the council to streamline the city charter first adopted in 1974 and bring it in synch with current state statutes.

At its fourth session last Tuesday, the committee wrestled with Vea's suggestion that the Planning Commission now only an advisory arm of the City Council be cited in

a new article in the charter as a permanent organization and the city's Local Planning Agency that could not be abolished at the whim of some future council.

Vea said he feared the Planning Commission's function to "preserve Sanibel's uniqueness" might be washed out and the whole structure collapse.

Underhill, a former planning commissioner, and Hagerup currently serving as the commission's vice chairman, both said they liked Vea's idea.

But White, the Planning Commission's

first chairman objected and said the provision would give the Planning Commission "unorthodox powers."

"The council must make the decisions on planning," he added. "It can't delegate authority."

At some time a strong Planning Department might be authorized by the council to do all the planning. "White said, "By recognizing the commission in the charter we'd be tying the hands of some future council."

Two committee members, Planning

Commissioner Emily Barefield and James Erwin appointed to represent the citizens at large were not present at last week's discussion.

Vea said Erwin, who is critically ill, can no longer serve and he requested the council name a replacement as soon as possible.

The committee must have its report on recommendations for charter changes ready for submission to the council by May 31 in order for the proposed revisions to appear on the November ballot for a vote of the people.

Charter Revision Committee from page 1

At that time Valtin asked the council not to disband the committee until further research on the reliability and cost of the effectiveness of underground installation compared to overhead construction could be completed.

Last Wednesday, meeting for the first time since last summer, the committee agreed that although initial installation of underground line is more expensive it will be safer and more reliable for a barrier island under storm conditions.

The city's preference for underground utilities can be reinforced by changing the wording in CLUP from "should install" to the mandatory "must install," the committee contended.

"This would legally force the coop in the future to build all new construction underground," Valtin emphasized.

Committee member Bo Vea pointed out the city's need for a "second umbilical cord" — another transmission line to bring electrical power to Sanibel from the

mainland — as a backup to the existing single overhead line across the open water of Pine Island Sound. Islanders were left in the dark twice last year when this line went out.

One blackout on Nov. 24 that lasted nine hours was caused by a faulty transformer atop a power pole in the remote area of Mailbox Pass.

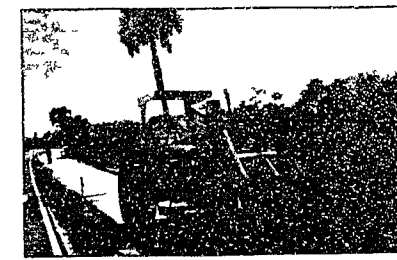
Islander Paul Howe suggested that a line from Punta Rassa across the Causeway would be a better alternative than a second line across open water.

Committee member Jack Hutchings recommended the city reopen the subject of the coop constructing a second substation toward the eastern end of the island as the best solution for "overloading" in the future.

The new substation serviced by a second transmission line from Pine Island was recommended in Smith and Giuseppe Engineers' study as the alternative to an additional feeder to provide load

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Island bike path progresses along Casa Ybel Road



By David Meador
Phase I of the Tarpon Bay-Casa Ybel roads bike path is presently underway. Work crews have cleared vegetation and started grading the path.
The path will lead from Periwinkle Way on Tarpon Bay Road to West Gulf Drive and continue on Casa Ybel Road to South Winds Drive, passing through the Algiers property to Middle Gulf Drive. It will then branch off, with one fork leading to Signal Inn on Middle Gulf Drive and the other ending at Casa Ybel Road.
Phase II of the project, completing a 16-mile network of island bike paths, is slated to begin this summer. The path will be extended along Casa Ybel Road to meet the Periwinkle bike path at the Bank of the Islands.

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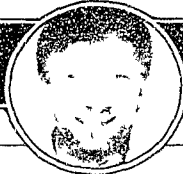
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

11 riders anglers are on the verge of seeing some very substantial changes in fishing laws that we hope will result in fish such as the snook back on a recovery rate so it will be fit to fish for their anglers.

If you are a Florida resident you know through local media accounts that the current session of the State Legislature is considering far reaching changes in fishing interests. But many of us who fish for a living are wondering whether the moves are perhaps too late.

Snook fishing in the summer months has long been the backbone of particularly all Captiva Island resorts and to a lesser extent Sanibel resorts too.

I often hear stories of how excellent and unmatchable snook fishing had been around the Islands. At one time there simply wasn't much better, no matter where you went. But the snook fishing started to deteriorate and last year might have been the worst anyone can recall.

I was that way all over the state actually and the lawmakers were slowly prodded into doing something to ease the fishing pressure and let these snook along with some others we'll discuss later start to gain some strength again.

Last year the Legislature set into action a law that dropped the snook limit from four fish a day to two per day per person. The minimum limit of 18 inches stood. There was an effort to make that law tougher and this year it looks as if that law will pass.

Simply put the proposed law will stop any taking of snook between June 1 and July 31 - a total of two months during the most heavy time of spawning.

Nearly every large snook I have caught over 15 pounds female and as an as not full of roe or eggs. The bill will stop snook fishing during what has been known as the height of the snook season. It might have some hard effects on fishing guides and resorts that cater to snook fishermen.

Another part of the proposed law would raise the redfish minimum limit from 12 to 14 inches. If you have ever caught a pair little 12-14 inch redfish and kept it, you know there is not much meat to eat on that size fish.

There are no changes in trout limits that will affect our area of the state. That limit will stay at 12 inches.

As for cobia one of the big four fish in this part of the state the bag limit of two per day and a minimum length of 33 inches might become law. Good - there have been too many 15-tuchers caught and cleaned. Again these fish need to be protected to their younger years to provide more recreation in future generations.

I am the head of the recreation committee of the Chamber of Commerce and in charge with the help of several islanders of running the annual fishing derby. There will be some major changes for us this year if all goes as now planned pending board action.

We will switch the annual contest to a length rather than weight method of determining who has the weekly high score. We have had problems in the past with accurate weight scales and this way we hope to ease up any discrepancies in faulty scales.

We will let you know well in advance what lengths of fish will be needed to enter the categories of trout, redfish, cobia and of course snook. It is likely that we will stick with what the state says on minimum length and only a fish of that size or larger will be eligible.

There won't be any entrance fees. The largest fish in the categories will win a cash prize and the largest of the contest will win a larger prize from some of the major resorts on the Islands.

The idea is to make the derby fair without any doubt about the accurate size of the fish. It's a great step from the traditional way the derby has been run. Perhaps it won't work out as well as we want but I think length measurement is more fair than the weight method.

It may sound like fishing is getting harder but these proposed laws if passed by the time you read this are aimed at making our waters better places to be - and that's what it's all about around here.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

As you might have found from your walks on our beaches there are a lot more little shells than big ones. I'm a shelling guide and have been one for several years and I can always spot the rookie collectors because the first sentence they say upon stepping out of the boat - Are we going to get some great big shells?

You might find some great big shells but while you look so diligently for a large shell which usually turns out to be encrusted with barnacles and useless you probably are walking past the real sheller's gold - the smaller, brighter shells.

This week let's talk about those little shells that you can find relatively easily and that always find their way into the most cherished parts of the shell table.

A favorite of mine is the rose petal tellin. Rose petals are a variation of the tellin family and fortunately they are in very good supply. A sheller should be able to pick up 15 or 20 sets of the rosette of the petals in good areas.

But until someone comes along and points them out you will walk right past them and never know it. You see the average rose petal is about an inch long and not all of this family are rose colored. Actually the majority of the tellins are a dull white and finding the rose colored ones is a task - but not an impossible one.

They are beautiful butterfly shaped shells dead of course and ready for you to collect and use. The best one I ever saw was in a tiny gold frame case with glass front and a black velvet background.

These shells are often found in great clusters on shallow sand bars in Pine Island Sound. There will be live shells there too but we urge you to take only dead specimens. You won't have to worry about the rose tellins - I've never seen a live one yet.

Another of my favorite little shells found on sand bars is the colorful small cardita shell. You can find them with both sides of the shells which usually is difficult on the Gulf side of the Islands where waves tend to crush or break shells apart.

Among my most prized carditas is one that has a light blue interior. You will see the cardita half buried in sand or mud. The shell might reach an inch or so in length. It has a ribbed exterior but again you might walk right past it until you start to have an eye for cardita.

The rose petal tellin and the cardita are giants compared what might be the most highly polished and at the same time, smallest of our Island shells.

Shells in the marginia family often grow only to the size of a pencil eraser but do they sparkle in the sun! They sparkle

so much in fact that one could almost think they are jewels.


Finding a margin shell takes some looking even for a trained margin eye sheller. These shells like to feed on the wide blades of sea grass in shallow areas of the Pine Island Sound.

Margins are also gang-type feeders and more than once I've come upon a dead sea creature such as a horseshoe crab that has a couple of dozen margins on it. The smaller king's crowns have the same feeding pattern incidentally.

Margins are delightfully polished and look very much like tiny coveries which aren't found in this area of Florida. The best part is that they are still plentiful and easy to find - once you know what you are looking for.

Big shells are goodly alright but when you check out a great collection of locally found shells you'll find the little ones are the best.

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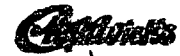
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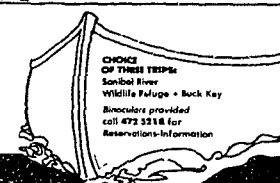
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LIBRARY REPORT

By Harriet Howe

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When Wayland Jackson, a clockmaker

from Pennsylvania, and his 12-year-old daughter, Paula, wander onto Collie's land, she takes them in. They are accepted by the close-knit Wright family, and Collie's brothers take Jackson on a bear hunt which in itself is an exciting story.

Jackon sets up his clockmaking business with Collie's brother, Young, but peace is

shattered when Cole Campbell is killed and the Campbell's demand "a life for a life." A captivating story of simple, ordinary people. The *World Rested In* by J. S. Holliday — The diary of William Swain came to light in the William D. Coe Collection at the Yale University Library in March 1968. Using the original in this diary and that in some 800 other diaries and letters, the author has put together an amazing first-hand account of the Gold Rush between the years 1849 and 1851, when to quote, "it seemed as if the whole family of man had turned its face Westward."

Some 30,000 men headed for California when gold was discovered, among them William Swain, whose diary gives day-to-day details of the journey West. *Flight From Darkness* by John McDonald — The story of an American business man

attempting to come to terms with a group of Saudi Arabians whose philosophy is completely alien. It is a story that forcibly bears out the quotation from Kipling: "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet."

McDonald's passport was taken from him at gun point. He was jailed and refused an exit visa without which no airline would accept him as a passenger. This is not a pretty story. Here is a man telling it as it was. There is no attempt to clean up the language. The descriptions of the jail and the administration of so-called justice are graphic. However, McDonald's experiences and the manner in which he finally extricated himself are fantastic enough to keep you turning the pages. His final comment is a warning, loud and clear.

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From Len Kessler

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By Cathy Battista

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and mail to key legislators in the Florida General Assembly.

All this is part of the Florida ERA Countdown Campaign that includes door-to-door contacts, television advertisements and volunteers making hundreds of phone calls nightly. This activity has enabled Floridians to participate in an informed way and let their legislators know that a vote for the ERA is a vote for them.

Peggy Fuller, ERA task force coordinator on Sanibel, said she feels the effort was paid off. "We are seeing the results of our efforts

by the recent polls taken," she said.

One poll taken by Florida State University in Tallahassee showed 54 percent of 1,086 adults favoring ERA ratification.

Another poll recently taken by a radio station showed 58 percent of the population favored ERA ratification with 40,000 yes votes cast by a 50-year call to an area code 900 telephone call, which is a new area code set up to do public opinion polls.

There is strong sentiment, according to members of the NOW task force on Sanibel, that the Legislature can still be convinced to

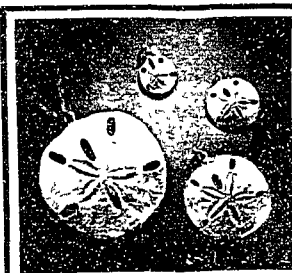
ratify the ERA. The last time the amendment came up for consideration it lost by only two votes.

"This is no time to slow down," Fuller said. "We must intensify our efforts. This is our last chance."



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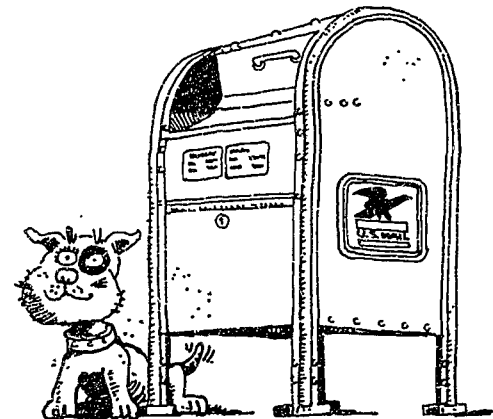


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Don Bissell, well-known Island realtor and sportsman, is one of the forces behind the development of the city's recreation complex near the Sanibel Elementary School. He is a husband and the father of six, mellow, easy-going, and, perhaps more unusually, optimistic about the housing industry.

Bissell graduated from Indiana University in Bloomington with a B.S. in business in 1956. His wife is a graduate of DePaul University in Greenacres, Ind.

They have six children — Steve, Brian, Patricia, Janet, Barbara and Wendy. Three daughters are now students at the University of Florida at Gainesville, and they live together in a house their parents purchased for them.

Bissell has always worked in business. After graduation from college, he worked for Gypsum Company outside Indianapolis for, he remembers, \$5,500 a year. He bought a three-bedroom, two-bath house in 1959 for \$12,900 — on 5 1/2 percent interest with a 30-year mortgage.

Before either of them had ever been to Sanibel, Bissell and Pete Stehan, who owns Huxter's Market on Periwinkle Way, formed a partnership in a construction business outside Indianapolis.

Stehan vacationed on the Island in 1966 and reported back to Bissell, "Boy, have I found a place for you!" Bissell says. So the Bissell family vacationed here the next year. They moved to Captiva and then Sanibel in about 1970.

A Republican, Bissell reads *Forbes* magazine and says his favorite economist is Malcolm Forbes himself.

Even though Charlotte, Collier, and Lee counties were probably the last counties in the country to feel the housing recession, he says, the recession did hit here around April 1981.

"I would say the average house in the U.S. now is priced in the low 70s," he says. "The oil price increases in 1973 and

1979 threw not just us but the economy of the whole world into inflation.

"Now, of course, with the tremendous oil glut, the Arabs are getting desperate, and OPEC is cutting way back on production in an effort to keep the price up. But we've learned a bitter lesson.

"I think we have done a tremendous amount of developing our own oil sources," he adds.

"I think in 1972 we only produced 30 percent of our own oil. We'll see single-family mortgage interest rates come down 3 or 4 percent in the next several months. That will put a forbiddable housing in the hands of a lot more people.

"About the current administration, Bissell says, "I think we'll see single-family mortgage interest rates come down 3 or 4 percent in the next several months. That will put a forbiddable housing in the hands of a lot more people."

The realtor says he thinks President Reagan "is not as much trying to cut programs as to hold down the rate of expansion. But when you've been giving things away free and you stop, somebody will get less than he has been getting. It is inevitable."

Bissell talks with pleasure about the city's new sports complex. "It is to give the young people of elementary and high school age somewhere to go," he says. The center will eventually have a soft-surface floor, basketball, volleyball, roller skating and dancing like sock-hops. There will also be meeting rooms for local Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops.

"We are raising money on our own," he says about the Islanders who support the complex, adding that the city and the Sanibel Police Department are also providing funds for the complex. "It will be geared toward the youth, but adults

can use it too," he says.

Bissell plays sports himself. He is a TV sports fan and likes the Tampa Bay Bucs and Notre Dame Fighting Irish. His wife is an avid tennis player.

I told her," Bissell smiles, "after doing all that work for so many years, raising all those children, she deserved to do whatever she wanted. She can play tennis for the rest of her life if she wants to."

The Bissells travel to northern Florida quite often to see their children and are one of 22 sets of parents of University of Florida students who act as advisors to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I guess they selected by geography," he smiles, "Or maybe they picked us because we had four children there at one time and they took pity on us because we paid so much tuition."

The Bissells are members of St. Isabel's Catholic Church, she plays the organ, and he sings bass in the choir.

"I'm glad the church has opened up some," he says. "And I really like the Pope. He has tightened up in some ways and is more conservative than those just before him."

"He also gets out and shows the people all over the world what the church is about and reaches out to them. Reaching out is what religion is about, isn't it?"

Bissell says people in general get more respect these days. "Because of laws and attitudes" he adds. More people, such as single women, are now able to get mortgages. This will be true whether the ERA passes or not.

"It's partly because of the whole Civil Rights thing," he says. "More people are remaining single, too, and a house is a big advantage — it gives you equity."

"I agree with all this. Everybody should be given their share of sunlight. That's the way it should be."



A Texas man told police he and his companion were looking for crabs as they drove their jeep along the beach near the Lighthouse early Monday morning, March 9. The men left the beach when they were advised of the Sanibel law prohibiting vehicles on the beaches.

Four headlights valued at \$65 were reported missing from heavy equipment along Casa Ybel Road on Monday morning, March 9. The headlights were snatched from the body of a front end loader that belongs to MacAsphalt Inc of Fort Myers.

A Fort Myers woman was arrested on Monday afternoon, March 8, after police found her handing out literature at the Tarpon Bay Road public beach across. She was offering 20 silver dollars to people who would agree to tour the Jolly Roger Motel. Dawn Kobitz of Fort Myers was arrested to appear in Lee County County on the charges.

All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

A Birdview Lane resident told police a neighbor's mailbox was knocked down on Friday, March 5. The man told police he is watching the house while his neighbors are away, and when he returned the next day to put the mailbox in the garage the mailbox was gone. The mailbox was valued at \$25.

Four hanging plants valued at \$100 were reported missing from the porch at But tonwood Bar-B-Q on Saturday, March 6.

Ruth Hunter of the Pirate Playhouse reported a small bottle was thrown from a passing car through a window at the playhouse on Periwinkle Way on Sunday night, March 7.

More than \$700 in bills and coins was reported missing from the old Standard Station on Periwinkle Way on Monday afternoon, March 9. The money was in a Bank of the Islands bag and was taken sometime between 1 and 6 p.m.

A resident of Sanibel Arms condominiums reported a bicycle was missing on Monday afternoon, March 8. The bicycle was valued at \$35.

Two separate groups of beachgoers extinguished beach fires at the request of Sanibel police on Monday night, March 8. Both groups made fires near the Nerita Street public access.

Two Duke University students were advised of Sanibel law against sleeping on the

beach early Tuesday morning, March 9. The men were found sleeping on the beach near the Gallery Motel. They were sent to the Sanibel police Department where they stayed until dawn. The men then left the island.

A man's three-speed bicycle valued at \$75 was reported missing from the Loggerhead Cay parking lot on Tuesday morning, March 9. The bicycle is tan with a red stripe.

A Fort Myers woman reported two males in two cars were attempting to injure birds on the Causeway on Tuesday evening, March 9. The woman told police the men were cursing the birds with fishing pool from their cars.

Police determined the cars were registered to Sanibel residents Moseila Jordan and Karl Wightman.

Two residents of this Lane reported their mailboxes were struck down on Tuesday night, March 9.

A Sanibel man was arrested for disorderly intoxication on Tuesday night, March 9. David Michael Rose of Sunset South Condominiums, Middle Gulf Drive, was arrested at McT's restaurant and transported to the Lee County Jail.

A Memphis, Tenn couple reported on Tuesday, March 9, that a woman's silver watch set with diamonds valued at \$900 was missing from their apartment at the Island Beach Club.

A resident of Sanibel Siesta Condominiums reported the loss of a men's gold diamond ring valued at \$700 on the beach in front of the resort on Wednesday, March 10.

Guests at Shell Harbor Inn reported to police that \$600 was removed from a wallet in their room while they were out for dinner on Thursday, March 11. Police discovered the screen on a jalousie door had been cut and the door unlocked.

A locked suitcase was pried open, but only money from the wallet was taken. Occupants of an adjoining unit reported seeing a suspicious white male on the porch and told police the man disappeared up the beach. He was described as between 40 and 50 years old, tall, with dark hair and wearing blue shorts, shirt and jacket. Police said his description fits a suspect in other breaking and enterings reported on Sanibel.

An Illinois couple reported a brown cloth purse containing \$75 was missing from their Volkswagen van parked at the Lighthouse parking lot on Thursday, March 11. The window vent had been pried open and the door unlocked. The theft occurred between 5 and 3 p.m.

A record 7,320 cars passed through the Causeway toll gate in an 12-hour period between 6:30 a.m. March 11 and 6:30 a.m. March 12, according to a police report. This tops the record set on Dec. 26, 1981, when 6,973 crossed the Causeway.

John Vroman reported a Bank of the Island money bag containing \$225 was missing when the Cafe Orleans restaurant, 1473 Periwinkle Way, was opened at 5:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 11. Owner Vroman said the back kitchen door that had been locked at 10:30 p.m. the night before had been forced open.

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A Sanibel woman was charged with improper passing after a two-car accident at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Lagoon Drive on Monday morning, March 1. Sandra Kiodaich of 3207 Umbrella Foot Road was travelling north on Periwinkle when she passed a car and struck another car that was attempting to enter Periwinkle from Lagoon Drive. The car was driven by Stephen Girard Dory of 1245 Anhinga Road. Police estimated there was \$1,000 damage to Kiodaich's 1981 Corvett and \$300 damage to Dory's 1980 Chevrolet sedan.

A United Parcel Service truck scraped the side of a parked car on the Sundial entrance ramp on Thursday afternoon, March 4. Police estimated there was \$30 damage to the UPS truck and \$50 damage to the car that belonged to a Prospect Heights, Ill., resident. No charges were filed.

A Fort Myers man was charged with following too closely after a two-car accident on Tuesday afternoon, March 3. Chester Humphries of Fort Myers was travelling east on West Gulf Drive when he struck the rear of a car driven by an Atlanta, Ga., woman as she turned left from West Gulf Drive onto Rabbit Road. Police estimated there was \$250 damage to the Georgia car and \$300 to Humphries' Chevrolet truck.

No charges were filed as the result of a two-car accident on North Yachtman Drive on Friday morning, March 5. Howard Baird of Sanibel told police his view was obstructed by vegetation as he rounded a curve and struck a car driven by Lynn Lefever Dean, also of Sanibel. Police estimated there was \$100 damage to Baird's Ford truck and \$600 damage to Dean's 1976 Corvett.

A Tampa man was charged with improper backing after a two-car accident Sunday afternoon, March 7, on Rabbit Road. The Tampa man's car was struck by a car driven by an Ann Arbor, Mich., resident. Police estimated there was \$150 damage to the Michigan car and \$250 damage to the Tampa car.



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Virginia Hanna Human relations counselor promotes families

By PECK DALRY
As a human relations counselor Virginia Hanna coordinates seminars workshops and retreats on alcohol drug sexuality and personal development for high school



students all over New Jersey. For the past few years she has divided her time between New Jersey and Sanibel. She holds a master's degree in student personnel work and has written books worked with the terminally ill helped set up hospice services and raised four sons. Hanna is also an active member of the Sanibel Community Church and was responsible for the church's recent seminar series on "Death: The Ultimate Crisis." Her interest in the series topic was sparked by her own experience with lingering illness. Her husband was injured in 1972 in a skiing accident. Complications ensued and his condition deteriorated slowly but irreversibly over the next four years until he died in 1976.

"The family is the most important thing. No institution can do what the family can do. It is the only relationship you can't get out of."

She received a B.A. in English and Speech from the University of Iowa. A Wisconsin native she grew up in North Dakota. She credits her professional success in part to "her mother" - an incredibly strong woman who wanted to be a doctor but became a schoolteacher because women did not go to medical school then. In the early 1930s she taught high school in Calmar Iowa during World War II. After she married Hanna and her husband Allen moved around to several Army bases. After the war they moved to Whippany, N.J. where Allen was an engineer for Bell Telephone Laboratories. During the 1950s Hanna spent most of her time raising her sons - John Tom Mark and Chris. One is now a businessman one is a sculptor and two are social workers.

Mark recently received his doctorate in social policy from Columbia University in New York. His dissertation was published as a book. In the early 1960s Hanna returned to the work world first with junior high schoolers and later in senior high guidance and counseling. She went back to school and in 1968 received a master's in student personnel work from Montclair State College in Montclair, N.J. She has evolved a considerable amount of philosophy about families. She and her husband did not physically punish their children even when they were young she says they just did not believe in it. Instead the Hannas "isolated" their children in their rooms. Once when Chris would not

dump the garbage his father put it all over his bed Hanna remembers. Although she does not hold to a "fundamentalist" view of the family - beat them and the husband is the boss - Hanna feels families are still very important but are in some ways falling. Schools are becoming agencies for socialization she says. "So are courts and now churches. The institutions need to meet needs that families used to meet. The most important thing to give your child is a sense of his own identity." For example she says "I can't believe that a young

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girl living at home could have a drinking problem very long and have her mother not be aware of it. When the parents learn their child has a drinking problem the first thing they should do is sit down and talk Hanna says. Find out why she feels she has to drink she says. I don't think there is as much peer pressure as people say. Teenagers who drink or take drugs are escaping from something she explains. Once they understand why they

do as they do they may just stop needing to do it. The current generation of teenagers is more sophisticated even though they may have less "basic skills" in reading and writing than their predecessors she says. "I believe in them. Adolescence has always been a time of life when people are idealistic. They still are that way now. She also says adolescents have reading lists to guide the taste of teenagers. They learn to read along the cultural patterns of their parents she says. But I'd be

hesitant about limiting someone's reading. She believes in what she calls primary prevention using peer support groups in the workshops she still sets up all over New Jersey. The program used to be called drug education now it is called personal development. Participants go on retreats over a weekend. Discussions are held about alcohol problems with parents' friends (on the same or other sex) drugs sexual changes religious beliefs and anything else on the teenagers' minds. Older teenagers are trained each year to talk to the younger 14 year-olds. The recent death serves at the Community Church grew out of Hanna's own experience with as she says death of a son - my husband was only 54. His death she explains quietly was lingering degenerative and painful. She did not grieve properly at the time he died she says and so had to go back and grieve later.



Photos by David Meardon

Her husband Al died over five years now is obviously very much in her thoughts she speaks of him frequently - always in a positive way - about the help he was to her and her children (just a super father and just a wonderful husband) and how she misses him still. The family is the most important thing she reiterates. No institution can do what the family can do. It is the only relationship you can't get out of. You're a permanent member. Even after you die the hole will be there in the family.

The family is the place you learn your own self-esteem and the skills of loving and relating she says. You relate the rest of your life the way your parents taught you to relate to those in your own family circle. When she's not reading about or studying human relations Hanna enjoys water sports and music - Judy Collins is a favorite. She stays in close touch with all her sons and is an active member of the Community Church. Her main goal seems to be to touch as many people as lives as she can and change them for the better.

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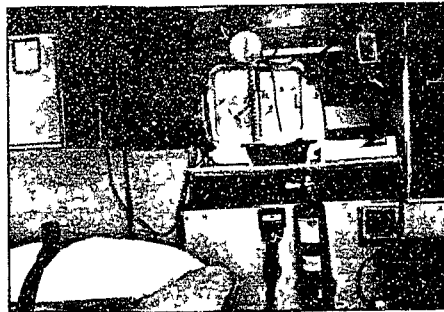
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City applauds Emergency Medical Service life-saving efforts on Sanibel

By David Meardon
Sanibel Emergency is this an "emergency" the dispatcher asked. You There's been an accident the concerned caller replied.
Last year the Island's Emergency Medical Service responded to 734 such calls for help 20 percent of which required services of trained paramedics who are on duty 24 hours a day.
Lee County's Emergency Medical Service (EMS) recently marked its 10th anniversary. For that occasion the Sanibel City Council passed a resolution applauding EMS for its service to the island and offering encouragement and moral support to the EMS efforts to obtain additional items of life support equipment which will be used to the benefit of the people of our community.
In the 10 years since the county purchased the ambulance service from a private company EMS has grown in size and sophistication.
Since 1972 the department has offered an advanced life support system in each of its eight ambulances one of which is stationed on Sanibel.
Despite a 10 percent yearly increase in total cases average response time has been maintained at four minutes.
These factors were crucial in saving the

life of Gregory Pastorius who was critically injured in a recent motorcycle accident. Paramedics were on the scene in less than a minute and lifted Pastorius to a "nose and tail" or anti shock trolley which immobilized his broken legs and helped maintain the blood pressure necessary to keep his vital organs functioning.
"These suits are lifecovers. It's a super piece of equipment," said paramedic Bruce Rider who responded to the accident.
While Sanibel's EMS is outfitted with sophisticated life supporting equipment, the cost of maintaining and updating this equipment are high. Rider says he would like to have a back-up mast suit which costs about \$350. In addition he would like the Sanibel unit to have a KFD extraction device a time-saving device for use in automobile accidents.
This piece of equipment wraps around the patient and keeps him immobile. You can have one on within two minutes. Rider said. The unit is currently fitted with short pine boards which take eight to 10 minutes to strap on a patient before he can be moved.
"One of the biggest things we're looking for is the KFD. It's just a matter of funds. Like everything else," Rider said. Cost of the KFD is estimated at \$300.
Besides the county's General Revenue

Fund EMS is supported both by local government and individual donors.
Mayor Porter Goss, who praised EMS for its services to Sanibel said the council's recent resolution of support leaves the door open for possible funding for additional equipment.
If they feel there's additional equipment they need then we'd love to talk about it. Anything that enhances the public safety here is a good investment of public dollars," Goss said.



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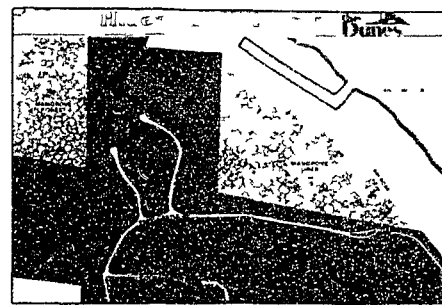
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Last lots offered at The Dunes

The Dunes at Sanibel Island now is offering the last available lots on this island's only planned 18-hole golf course.
Hickory Village the third phase of development by Marine Properties, Inc. offers 54 single-family and 18 twin-family lots on the second nine holes of the 5,200-yard course. Each home site is unusually large and many will have lake as well as golf course views. Construction of the new nine holes at The Dunes Golf Club will begin this spring as will street construction and land

improvements to include all underground utilities.
Municipal safeguards prevent over development on Sanibel. As home sites in this new phase of The Dunes are surrounded by wildlife preservation areas no adjoining development will be allowed.
Marine Properties, Inc. purchased The Dunes in the fall of 1979. The Dunes Country Club is already fully operational with a nine-hole golf course and pro shop under the direction of teaching golf pro John Bradley.

Complimentary one year family memberships are offered to new property owners.
The club offers a swimming pool and outdoor tennis courts with tennis instruction and pro shop. The clubhouse features formal dining facilities and bar, a meeting room, outdoor patio and grill area.
VIP Realty Group is the exclusive sales agent for lots at The Dunes. Further information on The Dunes may be obtained by calling (813) 472-1822.



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Danny Morgan returns to Thistle Lodge

Songwriter singer and entertainer Danny Morgan has returned to The Thistle Lodge. Morgan is a well-travelled performer who has toured the country opening with such musical stars as the Beach Boys, Barry Manilow, the Earl Scruggs Revue and comedian George Carlin and David Brenner.
Performing hits by various other songwriters as well as his own original compositions, Morgan expresses his special affinity for the Islands. Many of his songs are written about his personal experiences on Sanibel and Captiva. He will be performing nightly Tuesday through Sunday through April 15, beginning at 9 p.m. at The Thistle Lodge Lounge.
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Federal agency begins review of wood stork status

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is undertaking an extensive review of information concerning the wood stork (*Mysticaria americana*) to determine if the nesting population of the species in the U.S. should be proposed for listing as a threatened or endangered species. Official notice of the review was published in the (Tuesday) Feb. 16 edition of the Federal Register.

Information already supplied to the service by the National Audubon Society and the wildlife agencies of Florida and Georgia where most of the remaining nesting areas

are located indicates the species is in serious trouble. The nesting population has declined from more than 20,000 breeding pairs in the 1930s to approximately 10,500 in 1980. In 1980 the number was estimated at around 4,800 breeding pairs.

It is thought a general loss of wetland habitat and nesting sites along with a reduction in the food base, mainly fish during the nesting season are causing the decline.

Nesting areas of the species were once also found in Alabama, Mississippi

Louisiana and Texas but these are now gone. However, birds from Mexico and Central America can at times be found in the Gulf States. These non-breeding visitors from south of the border are not being considered in the review.

Information sought by the service includes current population numbers, threat or lack of threat to the species, continued existence, economic or other effects that may accompany the listing of the species as endangered or threatened and alternative ways of protecting the bird.

Comments and information concerning the review are sought from interested individuals, agencies and organizations. Material should be submitted to Area Manager, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Jacksonville Area Office, 15 North Laura Street, Jacksonville, FL 32202. Comments should be received by April 19.



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3 Jean Scott Helen Winterrowd 65

Friday March 12
Ten tables
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1 Kay and Roy Hickey 137
2 Dr and Mrs Hammerstein 127
3 Harriet and Dan Mackinnon 121

East West
1 Dorothy Startaman Janet Kardi 144
2 Doris and Frank Gilmartin 118 1/2
3 Helen Winterrowd Bud Knight 113 1/2

Duplicate bridge is held at the Community Association Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. If you need a partner call Joe Winterrowd at 472 1829.

Island golf scores

Beachview women

The foursome of Molly Johnson, Jean Hartman, Ruth Phillips and Anne Alquist finished tops with a record of plus six in the Beachview Women's Golf Association tournament play on Saturday, March 13. The foursome of Bob Meyers, Dave Wooster, Ted Hartshorne and Bill Alquist finished second with a plus nine. Bob Meyers was the high individual with a plus seven.

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Beachview men

The quartet of Homer Ruston, Dave Dean, Joe Steiner and Bob Nezh finished first at plus 13 in the Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament play on Saturday, March 13. The foursome of Bob Meyers, Dave Wooster, Ted Hartshorne and Bill Alquist finished second with a plus nine. Bob Meyers was the high individual with a plus seven.

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It's a small world after all for Island miniaturist

By Peggy Deley

Dorothea (Dee) Potter Parsons collects and makes miniature furniture for other collectors and for her own pleasure. She arranges the furniture in tiny rooms just like the boxes and says emphatically they are "vignettes," not "doll-house furniture."

Miniature collecting has enjoyed a sharp rise in popularity in recent years, as has collecting art objects in general since money is worth less and less.

"Miniaturists" can join clubs and receive newsletters and catalogs offering everything from candlesticks to Merton salt boxes, books, life magazines, chamber pots, towels, picture frames and cats — all in teeny weeny sizes.

Because of the enormous amount of work that goes into them, miniatures are very expensive — sometimes almost as much as their more Brodie-giggle real life counterparts. Before coming to Sanibel in 1977, Parsons lived in Norfolk, Va., with her husband Frank, who was a top marketing executive for Sears Roebuck until his retirement. They have three children, two boys and a girl, all grown now.

When they first came to Sanibel, the Parsons spent much of their time on their series of boats. In 1977, however, Dee suffered an aneurism and began to look for a quiet and distracting hobby.

She had collected miniature pewter and china for years and decided to expand on her miniatures. Through their travels, Dee and her husband obtained miniatures from Mexico to Singapore.

She now buys toy sheets of bass and balsa wood from which she constructs breakfast highboys, beds, chairs and desks. Each item is incredibly detailed and many are

in English and American Colonial styles of the 18th century which are her favorites.

"Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite—I like them all," she explains.

Dee refers to countless catalogs for both ideas and inspiration and for orders. Many of the catalogs are from shops in Williamsburg, Va., the entirely restored 18th century city that used to be the capital of the Old Dominion.

Dee is not going to sell these things in any normal way," Frank says. "I realize as a merchant that they are so far under priced it wouldn't be practical. She does it for her own amusement."

"Nobody anymore works for much less than \$20 an hour,"

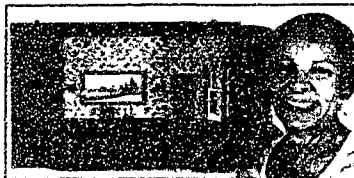
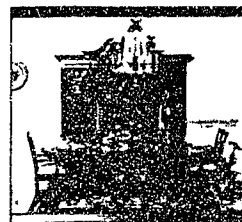


he adds. "And on a recent project, a sofa," he continues, "we figured out that she spent 120 hours on it. That would be \$1,200 in labor alone."

Dee sometimes participates in arts and crafts fairs, especially if they benefit for charities or institutions. Her work sells for \$25 to \$75 at the fairs.

She takes particular pride in her post-point rugs, which are done with wool like headpoint only on a smaller scale and look like miniature Persian rugs when completed. She is making one right now.

"I just do it," she smiles with the quiet pride of the artisan which dates back to medieval guilds and probably before, "because it gives me pleasure to make something I think is beautiful."



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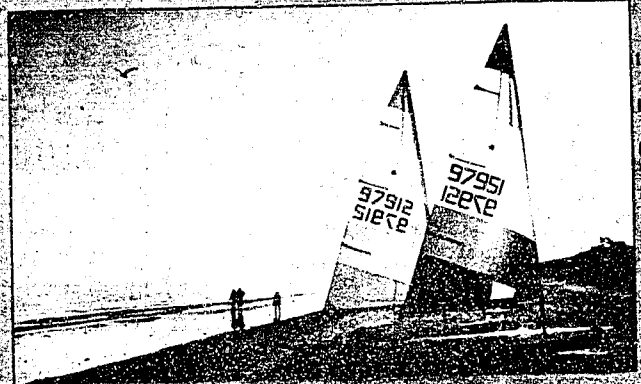
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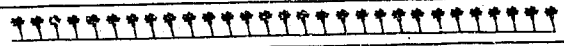


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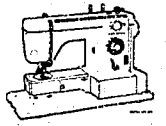


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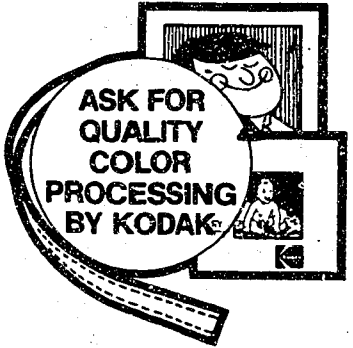
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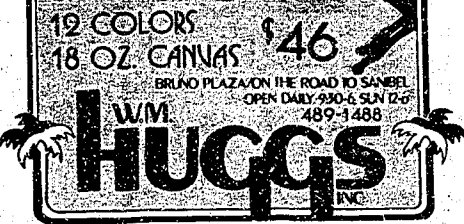
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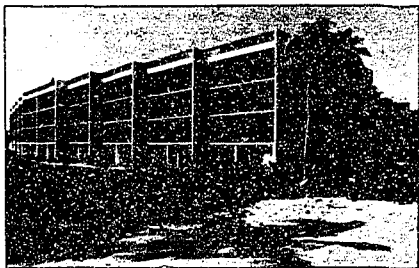


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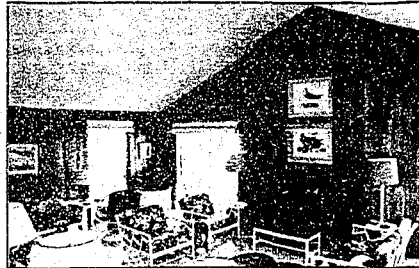


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By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Although Sanibel is not considered to be what aficionados call mushroom country, one of the most famous species is found here — the Magic Mushroom of Alice in Wonderland. *Amanita muscaria* can be found here in July and August and possibly at other times of the year. Sanibel's resident amateur mycologist, Tom Sharp, has recently identified this species on Sanibel. There are a number of described subspecies that occur in the several-continent range of *Amanita muscaria*. The one here may be *ferrosa*.

Amanita muscaria is believed to be the species that Lewis Carroll had in mind when he wrote of the mushroom in a conversation between Alice and the Caterpillar.

"Then the Caterpillar got down off the mushroom and crawled away into the grass, merely remarking as it went, 'One side will make you grow taller and the other side will make you grow a shorter.'

"One side of what? The other side of what?" thought Alice to herself.

"Of the mushroom," said the Caterpillar, just as if she had asked it aloud, and in another moment it was out of sight. After which Alice nibbled the right-hand side and skunk so fast that her chin bounced on her foot. She then ate some of the left-hand side and grew so alarmingly that all she could see was her extraordinarily long neck.

Lewis Carroll, whose real name was Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, died in England in 1898 at the age of 66. In addition to an obvious preoccupation with little girls, he must have experimented with eating mushrooms. Some students feel that it was the English variety of *Amanita muscaria* of which he wrote. Today other mushrooms are considered to be much more hallucinogenic than *Amanita muscaria*, but obviously (to me at least) a conversation between a hookah-smoking caterpillar sitting atop a mushroom and a three-inch-tall little girl named Alice indicates that Mr. Dodgson was either hallucinating or had a tremendously vivid and versatile imagination — or both.

Maybe given the penchant of our youth to experiment with psychedelic substances, Alice in Wonderland should follow Little Black Sambo into oblivion. (Although the latter's disappearance may be traced to sociological factors of a different nature.) No, I'm not a book-burner, but I do wonder how many of today's kids got an experimental urge after reading of Alice's wonderful adventures.

Amanita muscaria on Sanibel, which as stated may be *var. ferrosa*, has a grey-to-white or yellowish mushroom cap two to six inches in diameter, sometimes with light cotton-like patches on the dome. These are fragments of the egg-like universal veil from which first the "button" and then the adult mushroom grows. These patches are not reliable identification characters; however, for fair or ugly, rain causes them to drop off, rendering the appearance of *Amanita muscaria* like that of certain edible species such

as, for example, *Lepiota nassaria* or the Smooth *Lepiota* one of the Parasol Mushrooms. The latter can be eaten but with caution after POSITIVE identification.

The family Amanitaceae contains some of the most poisonous mushrooms extant. *Amanita muscaria* is not usually fatal (else we might never have had Alice in Wonderland, would we?) But it does contain among other toxic elements muscarine, a piperidine base, and pilocarpine which together cause lacrimation, salivation, sweating, pupillary sphincter spasm, vomiting, collapse, coma, and possible convulsions. Related species in genus *Amanita* are DEADLY, e.g. the Death Cap, *A. phalloides*, and the Destroying Angel, *A. virosa*. The Death Cap may not occur on Sanibel, but the Destroying Angel probably does. These *Amanita* species are veritable toxic chemical factories!

Amanita muscaria, in addition to being called the Magic Mushroom, is also known as the Fly Mushroom. The name *muscaria* is from the Latin root meaning fly. A suitable bait, often simply sweetened milk, was prepared and mixed with *Amanita muscaria* fragments and left out to attract hungry house flies. A fly, after ingesting this charming mixture, experiences some of the symptoms listed above and stupefied is easily destroyed.

In cow pastures of nearby Lee County, another interesting mushroom genus grows — on cow pies. I don't know the species to occur on Sanibel, but it is brought here and con-

sumed by visitors — consumed for its hallucinogenic properties caused by the psychotropic agent psilocybin which produces LSD-like symptoms. The family is Strophariaceae and the species is probably *Psilocybe*, the Blue-foot Psilocybe — so-named because this brown mushroom turns blue on handling.

Not so long ago, Lee County was the source of a lot of the Blue-foot Psilocybe that was consumed in the North. Maybe it still is. Some years ago I was acquainted with a local dealer who made regular runs to Pittsburgh with dried Blue-foot. Here we shall call him Charlie because that was not his name. Charlie knew all the cow pastures from here to Lake Okechobee and cruised them regularly. Others did likewise and soon the law caught on and began hauling some of these young entrepreneurs. Charlie, being resourceful, knew that he would have to legitimize his image or get busted too. So he developed an interest in rattlesnakes. He had a nice big one that was kept in a pillow case. When mushroom-hunting, Charlie took his bagged rattler along and put the first pillow case containing the snake inside another empty one and proceeded to cruise the cow pastures thus equipped. The gathered mushrooms were placed in the outside bag under the deadly serpent. Farmers welcomed Charlie because he could "prove" that he was



"What a curious feeling!" said Alice.

"I must be shutting up like a telescope."

CROW staffer Dwyer leaves for New York

By David Meardon

Vicci Dwyer long-time Island resident and a CROW staffer for the last four years is leaving Southwest Florida in favor of paradise lost in upstate New York.

Dwyer first came to Sanibel from Marblehead Mass 11 years ago and as she drove across the Causeway at one in the morning something just grabbed hold of my heart and said 'gotta' I've been here ever since she said. I came here because I was so unpopulated it was paradise she added.

But time and "progress" have turned this area into paradise found and Vicci is ready to move on to a less populated and less condo-ridden area.

When I first got here only Sanibel had been built she said. A year later there were 19 condos. Now there must be four million.

I don't see any way to stop it. It's not fair to tell people they can't retire here she added.

Dwyer maintains it is important for people to work to save the paradise that remains and that organizations like CROW which care for sick and injured animals play an important role in informing people of the delicate balance that exists between man and nature.



Vicci Dwyer feeds a red shouldered hawk below and a cormorant, right, at the CROW headquarters. Photos by David Meardon.

Nursery director addresses SCCF Tuesday program

By Peggy Dalley

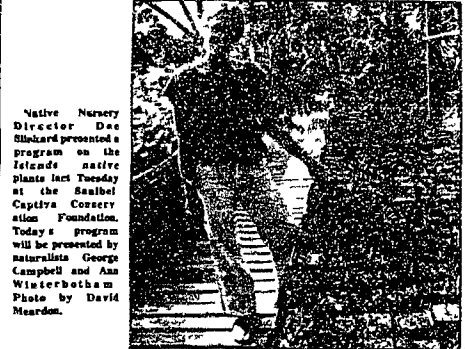
Local horticulturists are enthusiastic about the local nursery director of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation Native Plant Nursery last Tuesday. To illustrate her talk Slinkard had examples of the stranger fig the magic tree the golden creeper gopher apple and rockrose pod.

There is a sort of philosophy of native plants Slinkard said. Their use is growing greatly they are a little cheaper than nursery and houseplant plants. But you should group them like they are grouped in the wild and not change their setting.

She said interest in native plants which are mostly tropical and only grow below Tampa that is where the sub-tropic zone begins is growing rapidly. The proper use of native plants can cut cooling bills for a house in the sun about by as much as 50 percent she said.

The nursery at the foundation center on San-Cap Road (from which alpa and plants can be purchased at modest prices) was started about four years ago by Dick Workman who deserves a tremendous amount of credit and Norma Jeanne Byrd. They got into the political end of it which I couldn't Slinkard said.

Nursery personnel also work on education and development. A Native Plant Society recently held an annual convention near



Native Nursery Director Dee Slinkard presented a program on the island's native plants last Tuesday at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation. Today's program will be presented by naturalists George Campbell and Ann Winterbotham. Photo by David Meardon.

Workshop focuses on environmental photography

As One With Nature is a unique approach to workshop learning and environmental photography that will be presented by the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation. Workshop leaders will present a variety of nature photography with hands-on experience.

The successful environmental photograph involves a mix of ingredients in just the right proportion. Workshop leader Bob Talbot says.

At One With Nature will focus on composition design technique photographic equipment and total environmental awareness. This blend of essential elements will culminate in a field trip led by George Weymouth island wildlife artist. Through his background and experience with nature Weymouth has become aware of things about to happen in nature and as a result can predict the passing of a hawk and other events that tend to be overlooked.

The workshop will be held this Sunday and Monday March 21 and 22, at the Conservation Center. Advance registration is \$20. Registration at the door registration is \$100.

Beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday the workshop will last one and one-half days ending Monday afternoon.

Talbot says he is excited about the experience that will be offered at the workshop. We want our participants to increase their awareness of the world around them and to sharpen their ability to record that world in photographs, he says.

The key to success is seeing the subject in terms of a finished photograph. One needs to combine the elements of design and composition with the photographic phenomenon photographic effects such as selective focus, relative viewing and for shortening he adds.

"It is one thing to know these techniques and the creative use of lenses it is quite another to know when to use them effectively," he says.

Talbot points out that the finest equipment in the world can be useless if one cannot see photographically and/or is unable to enhance the quality or composition and design through the use of equipment.

Weymouth brings a broad experience with

nature to the workshop. He has worked at snow camps and with conservation organizations banding birds tagging sea turtles and alligators. He has intimate knowledge of the wildlife refuges in southern Florida.

Having spent endless hours learning the habits and observing the positions and characteristics of various kinds of wildlife he is well equipped to assist workshop participants in merging with their surroundings and becoming one with nature.

Talbot is a native of Indiana and was a winning photographer. He has studied oil painting under Kaye Poole and has been a continuous student of composition and the dynamics of two dimensional art. He is a 1968 graduate of Indiana University and established his own photographic studio in 1959.

Information and reservations can be obtained from Weymouth 334 Lagoon Drive Sanibel FL 33957 telephone (813) 472-4000.



Bob Talbot

Magic mushrooms

continued

Fly Agaric button
Muscaria muscaria

My Agaric, matron
Amanita muscaria

Blue-stemmed Psilocybe
Psilocybe caerulescens

riding their land of rattlers. The law soon learned to recognize Charlie and after a few terrified peeks at the voracious creature they were glad to leave him alone.

I am happy to report that Charlie is now a successful businessman living in another state and is out of the mushroom trade.

I am not acquainted with the legal status of Psilocybe. I do however emphatically advise against its consumption. Complete knowledge of its physiological activity is not known. Its use may be very damaging. In any case to win in this every-more-complicated world one should be as sharp-witted as one's own mental environment permits. To fog one's brain with psychedelic drugs is really idiotic.

Add to this the striking similarity between certain poisonous and non-poisonous species and you will realize that this is a truly life-threatening area of activity. Even expert highly-trained mycologists sometimes make mistakes and pay for their errors with their lives.

So regarding all mushrooms that grow on Sanibel my suggestion is emphatic: DO NOT CONSUME WILD MUSHROOMS ON SANIBEL!

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Can't raise the dough? Learn how in Island bread baking class

By David Meardon

We've all heard the one about the person who wanted to bake bread but couldn't raise the dough.

If Claudia Burns has any thing to say about it, with a little schooling and practice anyone with the desire can learn to make one of the quintessential culinary creations a home made fresh baked bread.

Claudia teaches breadmaking class on the Island that she hopes will keep her a student out of the bread section of the supermarket and in the kitchen creating much desired alternatives to manufactured breads.

Before taking classes in Fall/winter five years ago she too was intimidated by the entire seemingly complex process especially the kneading.

Through practice and experimentation however Claudia mastered the art and now offers her knowledge to anyone who wants to learn.

Her first class attended by four students and The Islander last week dealt with a classic - French bread. Visions of Parisians carrying long crusty loaves of bread tucked under their arms ran rampant.

The ingredients - water yeast sugar salt and flour - are simple the results are spectacular.

Using the recipe on this page Claudia combined the ingredients in a four-quart mixing bowl. Water temperature is important and the best way to test it is on the inside of your wrist just as you would to check the temperature of a baby formula. If the water is too hot the yeast will be killed too cold and the yeast will not be activated.

The biggest problem in bread baking is knowing when to knead the dough. Claudia

said. Once you get to the point where you can handle the dough without it handling you it's without it sticking to everything. Just it comes in contact with it a time to knead she explained. First coat the dough with flour and sprinkle your work space with flour as well.

Kneading is a rhythmic motion that can be quite therapeutic as you can focus your energy (and frustrations if any) on the dough. It involves three motions.

First turn the dough about 90 degrees or so then fold the far end toward you and finally with the palm of your hand push the dough firmly away and toward your work surface. There. Now that was easy. Continue to do this for 10 minutes or until the dough is elastic.

Wash your mixing bowl, oil it and turn the dough into bowl making sure it is covered with oil so it won't stick to the bowl. Now it is a time to let the dough rise so cover it, set it in a warm place and let the yeast go to work.

You can tell when the bread has fully risen by poking your finger into it. If it rebounds let it rise longer. If the indentation remains it's a time for the final step - shaping the dough into loaves.

Flour down the place dough and cut it into the desired number of loaves. Keep your board lightly floured as needed.

The secret to creating the thick crust of French bread is keeping the sticky side of the side that has been oiled on the inside. To do so in shaping your loaves keep following the skin without breaking it into the sticky side using the fingers of both hands until the desired shape is achieved.

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Coming Attractions

Marine Science Club organized

Island youngsters from ages 8 to 18 who are interested in a Marine Science Club should contact Lee County 4-H coordinator Patty Cunningham.

The club can be organized and begin projects with a minimum of five members and two volunteer leaders who want to study and learn about sea life and preserving the marine environment.

For more information call Cunningham at 335-2621.

Art League meets Thursday

The annual meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, March 18, at the Sanibel Community Building.

Art League members may exhibit one painting framed or matted. Please bring exhibit to the Community Building between 8:30 a.m. and noon on March 18. Mary Faulkner will be the speaker at 7 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

BIG Arts plans TASSSS-1982

In 1980 it was SSSS (Saturday Super Show). In 1981 it was changed to TASSSS (Third Annual Saturday Super Show) (Show) sponsored by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts).

The date has been set for Saturday, April 3, at the Sanibel Community Center and the time is NOW for the all important talent search. Both 1980 and 1981 produced a wealth of local stars including all forms of entertainment.

The first and only rehearsal will be Wednesday, March 31, at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Please call Fran Levy now if you would like to be a star. She is ready to line up the evening's talent. Call any evening after 5 p.m. 473-2328.

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Gallery presents Lady Chatterley's Lover Friday at 7 p.m.

The Photographers Gallery film this Friday night as part of its weekly cultural series is Lady Chatterley's Lover based on the novel by D. H. Lawrence. The film will begin at 7 p.m.

French Director Marc Allegret's version of this famous novel has considerable historical interest and provides some insight into changing patterns of taste and moral intolerance. Prohibited for several years by the New York State Board of Censors, the 1955 film now seems curiously decorous and excessively tasteful.

The Photographers Gallery at 1554 Periwinkle Way regularly shows both films and slide presentations as part of its Friday night series.

The Company performs March 27 at Civic Association

The Captiva Memorial Library presents The Company. Sanibel's own dramatic reading group performing Second Street club on Saturday evening, March 27, at the Captive Civic Association.

Second Streetclub includes readings from Dybbuk, Thomas Robert Frost, Mark Twain and Captiva's own Marion Cannon. The Company is helmed by Cannon.

Fran Levy, Charlotte Helmann, Robert Murphy and B.G. Olson. Tickets for the performance at the Captive Civic Association are \$5 and will be sold on a first come first serve basis. Seating is limited. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 27. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Dollhouse fair, sale planned for March 28

You can buy your dream (doll) house - at a percent mortgage - at the Third Annual Southeast Florida Miniature & Dollhouse Fair and Sale on Sunday, March 28, at the Cape Coral Yacht Club. Free parking will be available. Donations are \$1.00 for adults and \$1 for children age 12 and under.

The Desert Song coming to Ft. Myers

The swashbuckling musical classic The Desert Song is on the road again and coming to Fort Myers on Friday, March 26.

Tickets are on sale now at the Fort Myers Tourist Center Box Office for \$11, \$10 and \$8. Special rates for groups of 10 or more are available. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall.

Lions Auxiliary meets at Dunes

The Sanibel Captiva Lions Auxiliary dinner meeting for March will be held on Wednesday, March 17, at the Dunes Country Club.

Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. All present members, new members and widows of past Lion members are invited. For further information call Donna Yaeche at 472-3600.

Craftsmen present exhibition at Villa Santini Plaza

More than 30 craftsmen of the Southwest Florida Craft Guild will set up tables along the Arcades at Villa Santini Plaza at the south end of Estero Boulevard at Fort Myers Beach on Saturday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is a juried show which means every exhibitor has been qualified by the guild's Standards Committee to ensure that every item on display is original in design, excellent in the use of materials and craftmanship and is entirely the work of the craftsman selling it. This is a show limited to qualified members of the Southwest Florida Craft Guild.

Works will be in media such as natural and man-made fibers, stone, clay, wood, metal and silver. There will be demonstrations of various crafts as well. Works will include basketry, stained glass, pottery, porcelain, jewelry, enamel, ware, metal and stone and wood sculpture, miniatures, lapidary and pyrography, weaving and knitting of fibers.

Ample parking is available in the parking lot of Villa Santini Plaza.

COMING ATTRACTIONS



Sanibel-Captiva ABWA slates Oldy But Goody Flea Market

Antique shoppers, bargain hunters and treasure seekers will have an opportunity to get their adrenalin glands pumping when the Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Business Woman's Association sponsors its 4th Annual Oldy But Goody Flea Market.

The indoor event will take place at the Community Association on Periwinkle Way Sunday, March 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature baked goods, miscellaneous bric-a-brac, household items and goods from several Island businesses.

Pat Sister, ABWA Ways and Means chairman and coordinator for the event promises that this flea market will be even better than the last. Some of the Island businesses that have reserved tables include Tiffany Parlor, the Book Nook and Betty's Bouty.

Fitness caper reservations now being taken

Reservations are now being taken for the Fourth Captiva Fitness Caper to be held at Tween Waters Inn April 26-May 3 and/or May 8-12.

The caper offers three outdoor meals each day totaling 300 calories including snacks to keep you tantalized. Planned activities include exercise, yoga, water fitness, music, tennis and guitar in structured dance. Lots of music, fun and entertainment for all ages and stages of ability to lose inches and gain flexibility and friendships.

Optional activities will consist of beach walking, shell fishing, dancing, slide trips, canoeing, fishing, massages, pedicures, manicures, sightseeing, shopping, arts and crafts - with lots of music special guests, ski night and FUN!

Write Tween Waters Inn, Captiva Island, FL 33924, or call (813) 472-3161 for applications or details.

Aerobic dance, yoga classes begin at Center

New classes in aerobic dance and yoga began March 8 at the Sanibel Community Center.

Aerobic dance is a cardiovascular fitness program of choreographed dances designed to enhance endurance, improve flexibility and muscle tone and make you feel good all over.

Instructor Muffet Hayes, a University of Wisconsin graduate, has a degree in Modern Dance and taught modern dance, creative dance and yoga for five years at the Arkansas Arts Center before coming to the Island last year.

Aerobics Schedule
Mondays and Thursdays 9 to 10 a.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 to 7 to 15 p.m.

There is a new class at 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday for working people who would rather exercise than eat during the lunch hour.

The cost is \$25 for a six-week program.

Yoga Schedule
Tuesday mornings 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Open to beginning and intermediate students. The cost is \$24 for a six-week program. Registration is on the first day of class.

Mobile Tag Unit visits Island Tuesday

The Lee County Mobile Tag Unit will be at Bailey's Store parking lot on Tuesday, March 23, from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This service for tag renewal only is offered for your convenience.

Please bring your pre-written registration with proof of insurance for all renewals and new applications for auto tags.

CableVision of the Islands presents 90-minute cancer special March 31

Cablevision of the Islands will present a 90-minute special, Cancer: The Human Side, on March 31. The program will begin at 8:05 p.m. on Cablevision Channel 12.

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Coming Attractions

Triangular Shawl Workshop slated for March 23

A Triangular Shawl Workshop will be taught by Polly Matsumoto and Anita Amodeo on Tuesday March 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cape Coral Arts Studio Gallery. The cost is \$30 for registration and materials including a loom that will be taken home. Pre-registration is requested for all specialty workshops and demonstrations.

A Fabric and Yarn Dyeing Demonstration will be conducted by Herb Brooks at the studio on Thursday, March 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. Many aspects of dyeing both fabric and yarn will be covered. The cost is \$3.

Friends of Wildlife plan three-day Wildlife Weekend

The Friends of Wildlife, a non-profit organization from Boca Grande will present a Wildlife Weekend March 19, 20 and 21 in Boca Grande.

Gulfshore Life sponsors race

The Five-Mile Classic Run sponsored by Gulfshore Life will be held on Saturday March 27. The race will start at 8 a.m. in Naples.

The Friends of Wildlife is a non-profit organization from Boca Grande will present a Wildlife Weekend March 19, 20 and 21 in Boca Grande. The program of events will include guest speakers, a wildlife art exhibit and a parade. The speakers are George Weymouth, J.N. Ding, Darling Refuge, Sanibel, Ralph Heath, Susan Coast, Sanibel Sanctuary Inc., Redington Shores, Lt. Jim Furrer, J.S. Fish & Game Commission and Oliver Hewitt, author of Florida Shore Birds.

The race is open to age groups 9 and under 10-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 and over. All finishers will receive free t-shirts and free Gulfshore Life subscriptions. Trophies will be awarded in all age groups. There will be a special trophy to first finisher who works in the media (newspaper, magazine, TV, radio, etc.). Entry fees are \$3 with registration forms available from Gulfshore Publishing Co., Inc., 3630 North Tamiami Trail, Naples, FL 33940. Registration will be \$5 on the day of the race.

ECC presents Kopit's Indians

The Fine and Performing Arts Department of Edison Community College will present *Ledias*, an adult drama by Arthur Kopit on the evenings of March 19, 20, 21, 22 and 27 and April 2, 3 at 8 p.m. in the ECC Auditorium. One matinee performance will be presented at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 28.

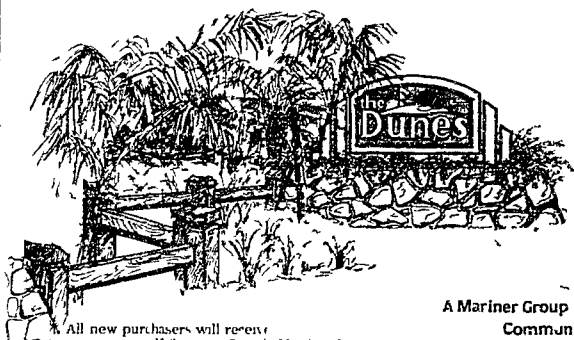
Symphony Women hold 2nd race

The Society of Symphony Women will hold a second race on Sunday, March 28, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Robb and Stucky in Fort Myers. Janet Alcorn, leading soprano with the Cleveland Opera and many other opera companies throughout the United States will perform selections from Brahms' *Wohausy*, Beethoven's *Symphonies* and *Serenade*. Tickets are \$3 and available at the college business office. The play is produced and directed by Richard Westlake.

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Coming Attractions

Brush With A Body presented this weekend at Pirate Playhouse

The Pirate Playhouse 18th season concludes this week with performances of *Brush With A Body* on Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21. Curtain time for both performances is 9:15 p.m. at the playhouse on Periwinkle Way.

Twenty-four players have rehearsed with *Brush With A Body* to stage productions this season at the playhouse which is the only live theater in Lee County.

Matsumoto, Amodeo schedule two March 30 art workshops

Islander Polly Matsumoto and Anita Amodeo have scheduled two workshops for Tuesday, March 30 at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts.

A Paper Making workshop is scheduled for March 30 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Students will learn the basics of making paper from junk mail. All materials are provided with the registration fee of \$25.

Those wanting their talents to grace the theater's boards this season are JoAnn Arp, Agnes McClintock, John Wilcox, Marilyn Loveman, Norwood Melcher, Laura Baras, Douglas Waerts, Jerry Lee, Allen Smith, Robin Pickens, Liane Woods, Kelly Gorsa, Lenarrat Larsonson, Shellee, Joffe, John Walsh, Kay Lenhart, Bart Lake, Barbara

The arts center is at the corner of McGregor Boulevard and Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. To register for either workshop call Ann 1984.

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Purdy, Gael Rizzo, Hilda Aronoff, Diane Irvin, Jean Fletcher, Terry Weinberg and Allen Rainwater. The schedule of plays includes *The Wilbering Look* by Harold Simpson and *Brush With A Body* by Maurice McLoughlin, both from London. Also on this season's program are *The Weak Spot* by George Kelly (Uncle of Princess Grace) and the old favorite *Aaron Slick* from Punksie Crick with music and lyrics by Philip Hunter who directs all plays.

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

March	
Brush with a Body	Sat 20
Brush with a Body	Sun 21
Fishy Business	Sat 27
Fishy Business	Sun 28
April	
Aaron Slick	Sat 3
Brush with a Body	Sun 4
Aaron Slick	Sun 13

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Annual botany tour scheduled

The second annual memorial botany tour of Woodmere Preserve is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wegmuller and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation this Friday, March 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited.

The private preserve is located at the end of West Gulf Drive beyond the turn-around. Parking attendants and tour guides will be provided by the SCCF. The preserve property was purchased in 1953 by Willis and Opal Combs. It contains unusual forest climax growth extending on the coast ridge Wetland and beach-dune communities are also present. SCCF officials consider it to be "Sanibel as it was several decades ago."

Willis Combs died in 1979 and Opal Combs entered a nursing home in 1980. The property is owned now by their daughters, Mrs. Robert Tressardoff of Crystal Lake, Ill. and Mrs. Wigmuller of Sanibel. The tour is in memory of Willis Combs and in honor of Opal Combs. If anyone would like to serve as a parking attendant or guide on March 19, please contact either the SCCF office or Mary Wegmuller, 472-2307.

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Ruth Hunter offers thoughts upon 80th birthday

The following is an open letter to Islanders from Ruth Hunter who celebrated her 80th birthday on Monday March 15

I welcome my eightieth birthday on March 15. Looking back is one of the joys of getting older. Providing one chooses the right windows. There are 12 beautiful windows six over six) at our Pirata Playhouse and I like to think of them as pleasant memories to share with you.

Window I. I shall forever be grateful for the gift of Faith my parents gave me when they had me baptized a Catholic. My confirmation name is Bernadette and I once met a man at Moster France who's mother was at the ceremony when so long ago Little Bernadette of Lourdes was canonized a

haint.

Window II. Playing to thousands when Philip and I toured in Shepard of the Hills through Chautauque country then on to California in vaudeville then to Chicago to act with Spencer Tracy in Blue Heaven at the Olympia Theater the 13-year old kid in The Family Upstairs at the Shubert Theater on State Street and Tereh Beng at the Blackstone Theater. The papers you'd Home town girl makes good!

Window III. The day I said "I do" to the handsome Philip at the Cardinal's

Residence at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. And the trip up the Hudson River to Albany. The Captain had red roses on the table. We've been married 57 years in August.

Window IV. There is a certain magic in the New York Theater and I feel it when I was billed at Broadway's young and leading lady at 21 in Fog written by the author of Cat & Canary. I had a dressing room at the National Theater with my own private bathroom (a tub big enough for President Taft). My leading man was Brian Keith's father Robert a very fine actor. Robert Keith. There were other plays with Mac West in The Wicked Age with Shirley Booth (Hotel) in Last that Off at Wallacks Theater John Lyell in Adventure at the Selwyn Theater also on 42nd Street. Burgess Meredith in Silver White, Crime with Pat O'Brien. The Up and Us with Sam Levine and with many other well known actors. But the most important perhaps was the daughter of Henry Hall the pitiful little harlequin of Tobacco Road. Little did I realize as I walked up Broadway to the Furber Theater with that magnificent actor Henry that I would establish a record in the American Theater as the original Ellie May with 1,613 consecutive performances on Broadway.

Window V. I well remember the day Charles Scribner, the renowned publisher, showed and said, "We wish to publish your book, Come Back on Tuesday." My editor took me to see the greatest roll for the first edition. I felt I was at a wedding ceremony,

where I could cry out, "Speak now or forever hold your peace." Then to walk up Fifth Avenue to see a great stack of copies of Come Back on Tuesday in Scribner's window. I said a center spread to the New York Sunday News. A Peek Behind the Iron Curtain at Glen Cover, another novel to Scribner's. It Fell Upon a Day and Engage to the New Yorker Magazine. But the big moment was reading all the excellent reviews of my books in the New York papers.

Window VI. The wee penthouse on top of 15 stories where we lived for five years with "kings for chimneys for clouds to go by!" On a clear day we could see the Hudson River. Then to watch the foundation for our very own house being dug on the shore of Long Island Sound. There was a Schmeizer horse-drawn Grand piano in the huge pine paneled parlor where we square-danced to rehearse for the demonstration set at Jones Beach. We could look out the windows (six over six) to our cruising sailboat. Sometimes pheasants came out from behind the raspberry bushes. The house was chosen by American Home to be one of the finest small homes in America in their American Home Magazine. The Audubon Society took pictures of the little pond we built with a constant trickle of water for our feathered friends.

Window VII. The time the nurse gave me our little son Taped to hold and then the day another nurse handed me a baby during his birth.

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Window VII. The time the nurse gave me



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pink blanket, our dear daughter Robin. Now Tweed is a designer and builder of beautiful boats like his great grandfather from Hull, England. He and his French wife adopted three more. Robin is a fine actress and a speech therapist, a wonderful mother to two sons and our only granddaughter, a charmer, Charity.

Window VIII. Stepping into my very own blue convertible lined with red leather with oak trim and handsome Springer Spaniel Ned (given to us by Mrs. Pratt Pratt Justice) on the seat beside me to glide over Long Island's beautiful roads through Locust Valley from Morgan Island where we lived to do my own radio show. To Market with Ruth Hunter I introduced Reynolds Wray to my listeners and I wish Mrs. Reynolds would remember this. It was great fun too finding my way to do Varieties for an Afternoon, a program looked for me by the New York Herald Tribune Speakers Bureau. I auditioned for this the day after I had been beaten for school board member of the City of Glen Cove.

Window IX. The splendid response from thousands in seven states who heard our radio show which Philip and I gave over WOR Mutual. Let's Go with the Masters, sponsored by the Port of New York Authority. What a privilege to be able to tell our fellow countrymen the joy of visiting all the wonderful places within a day of New York City. The Cloisters, Lamber Castle of Patterson N.J. and Tenney Wick's House where she hid her horse from the British etc.

Window X. Our 20 ocean voyages to distant ports including the trip to the Orient aboard the Oriental Pearl and around the world on one of our country's fine old ships the S.S. American and all the fine people we have met through the years including many of the famous. There was that old station master in Fort Myers when we left on the train for California. But best of all I like to

look through my memory window to the luncheon we had at New York University with Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers to celebrate the unveiling of Edison's bust.

Window XI. Come by Land Cows by Sea was our slogan for our Towndock Theater that we opened in Port Washington a waterfront. We had seats for 200 and many came by boat from New Rochelle across Long Island Sound. Twenty six years we have operated our own theater counting the Pirata Playhouse at Saugbee Island with three acres of trees and plants and flowers. As a little girl growing up in a railroad flat on the fourth floor over a Curiosity Shop on Chicago's West Side I used to say "Oh God, if ever I get to where there's grass and flowers and trees I'll never stop being happy about it." So it is that I still get a thrill when I see the tiny beds of baby orchids, oxalis, moss roses and other wee posies when they peek through Sanibel's sandy soil where sometimes I find a very old shell.

Window XII. The band playing as we sailed out of New York Harbor on the Russian ship M.S. Lermontov (named after my favorite poet). The voyage was to visit Iceland, the Shetlands where a pony bit my hand, the Scilly Skye Mull, etc. That morning at Lincoln Center I found my portable record kept of my days in the New York Theater. We had lunch in a private dining room atop the World Trade Building. I looked back at New York's skyline over Battery Park and the Russian musicians seemed surprised when I applauded their music as we passed the Statue of Liberty. I saluted and said "We've made it dear! Whether you are eight or 80 like I am going to be you too will enjoy looking back through memory windows.

God bless you.

Ruth Hunter
Sanibel
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Ruth and Philip Hunter

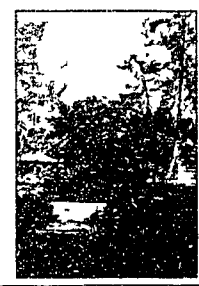

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Baking bread

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Combine with the recipe and bake as directed in 45 minutes you'll have crispy hot French bread. There's nothing like the aroma of fresh bread - and the taste, a hard to beat.

It just makes you want to go home and start baking bread, said baking student Elsie Becker.

Baking bread is almost a lost art, said a student. People just don't want to take the time involved she said even though the actual time spent mixing, kneading and shaping is less than an hour. And while the dough rises you can run errands, read a book or just relax. And for those interested in trying, there is always the fear of coming out with a rock, said baking neophyte Sue Backstrom.

Anyone wishing to learn the art of breadmaking should contact Claudia at 472 6000. Her classes are open and flexible (mornings are best).

Upcoming sessions will explore the secrets of whole wheat bread, braided Italian bread and English muffins. The cost is \$4 a lesson or \$25 for the series of five. Baking your own bread fulfills many functions. But ultimately after baking there are few pleasures that match that of eating bread.



Claudia Burns hopes for the best as she takes two loaves of hot French bread from her oven during a recent class at her island home. Neither she nor her students were disappointed. Photo by David Meardon.

Claudia's French Bread

Yield: Four large baguettes

- Sift together until dissolved:
 - 2 cups warm water
 - 1 package dry yeast
 - 2 Tbsp sugar
 - 1 Tbsp salt

Sift in 5-6 cups flour depending on humidity (moore humid less if dry). Dough should be soft but not too sticky.

Turn dough out onto floured work surface and knead for 10 minutes incorporating 1-2 more cups flour as needed (total flour content should not exceed 7 cups).

Place dough in well-oiled large bowl turning to coat all sides. Cover and place in warm spot. Let rise until double in size (one hour).

Punch down, remove from bowl and knead a few times to remove air. Divide dough into 4, 8 or 16 pieces for large, half baguettes or rolls. Shape into baguettes and place in well-greased French Baguette pans.

Brush with egg white and slash each baguette twice diagonally. Let rise in warm place until baguettes rise above top of pans. Brush with milk (not almond portion) again with egg white.

Bake in preheated oven at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 250 degrees and continue to bake another 30 minutes.

Remove from oven and serve immediately or cool thoroughly on wire racks and freeze in double plastic bags.

To reheat, place unthawed baguettes unwrapped in 350 degree oven for 20-25 minutes.

Band plays, crowd dances for CROW



More than \$50 was raised at the recent benefit for CROW that featured the Bill Strecker Band at the American Legion Hall. About 100 people turned out for the pot luck dinner-dance according to Tim Irving of No Sweet Productions which sponsored the event. Strecker and his band are now playing nightly at The Crow's Nest at Cayuga's Two's Waters Inn. Photos by David Meardon.

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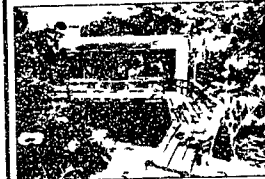
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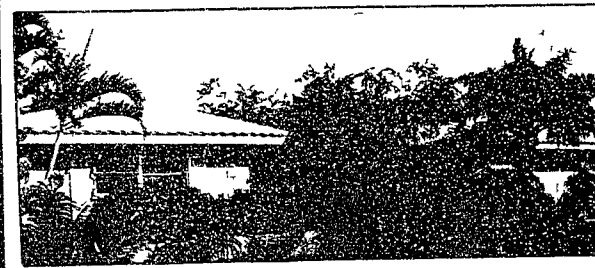
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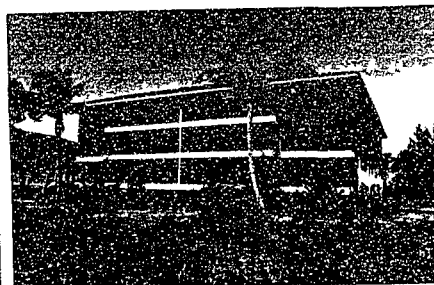
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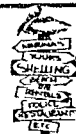
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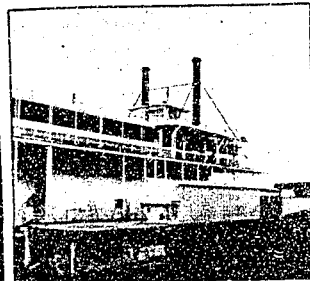
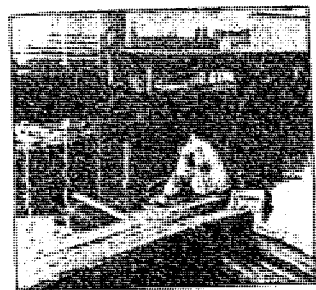
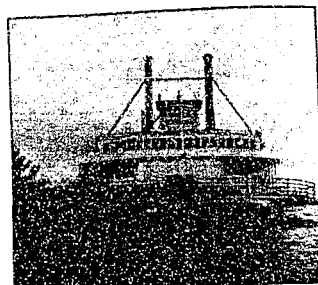
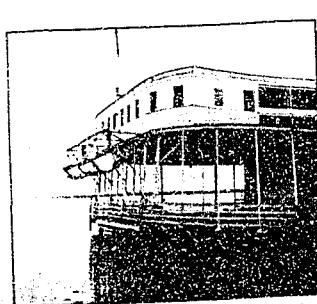
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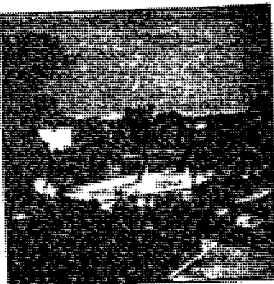
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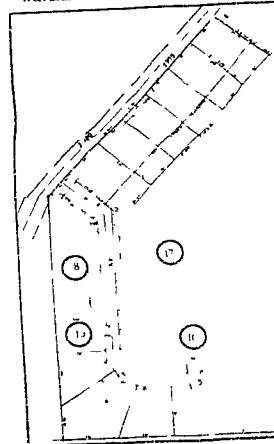
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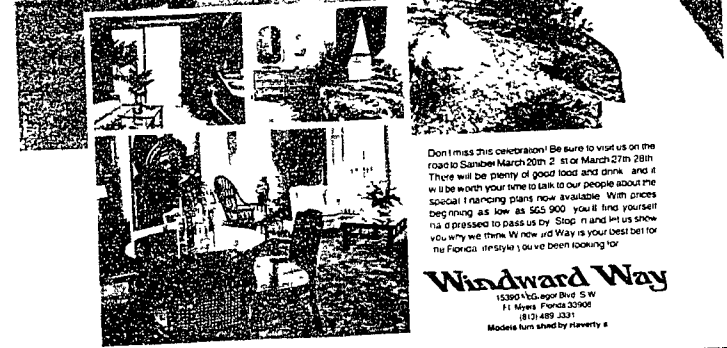
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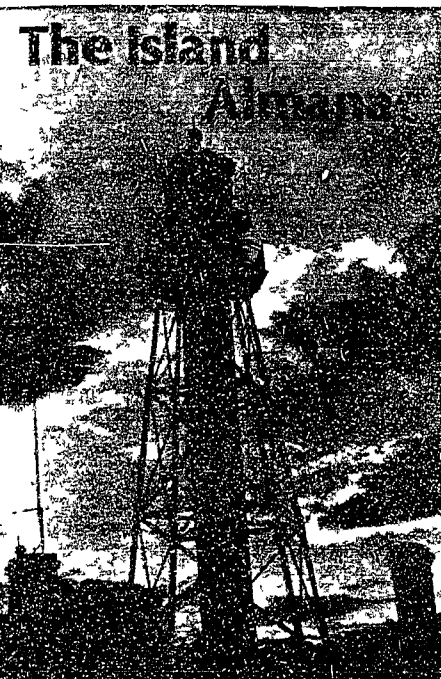
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Sanibel Elementary School
 472 1611 (public courts)
 Lighted evenings until 10 p.m. No charge

The Dunes Country Club
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 Full racquet facilities. Open daylight to dusk. \$3 per hour per court. Call for court fee. Lessons available.

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Rentals of all kinds

Island Moped
 1023 Periwinkle Way
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Auto Rentals
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Boating and Fishing Equipment
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Art Galleries

LaBella Gallery
 1473 A Periwinkle Way (472 4443)
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Churches

St. Michael and St. Anne's
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 Open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. Mass at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Ann's
 1524 Periwinkle Way (472 4207)
 Open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. Mass at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Dining on Captiva

Chadwick's
 1023 Periwinkle Way (472 1615)
 Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Features a variety of dishes.

The Mucky Duck
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Eat or take out

Burger Emporium
 1023 Periwinkle Way (472 1615)
 Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Features a variety of burgers.

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Breakfast

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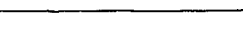
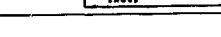
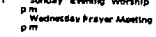
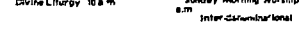
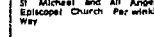
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