



# Sanibel Islander

Vol. 24, No. 13

Three sections, 84 pages

Tuesday, March 26, 1985

25 cents

## Soviet expert's Sanibel trip turns into working vacation upon Chernenko's death

By Scott Martell

Yale University professor Wolfgang Leonhard expected a relaxing vacation on Sanibel when he visited with Mayor Fred Valtin two weeks ago. The two men have been friends for 31 years.

But events from afar caused a ripple that changed Leonhard's vacation into a flurry of ac-

**"It seems every time we meet something big is happening in the world."**

**Leonhard's Sanibel friend Mayor Fred Valtin**

tivity with the Valtin home serving as headquarters.

On March 11 Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko died, and in a lightning swift move power in the USSR passed to a younger generation led by Mikhail Gorbachev. But it's not that simple, Leonhard believes.

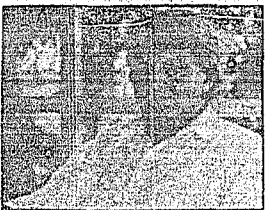
Leonhard is one of the world's leading experts on Soviet affairs. He "grew up" in Russia after his left-leaning parents fled Nazi Germany in 1935 when Leonhard was 14.

At the end of World War II Leonhard became involved in the East German government, but after four years he became disillusioned and defected to Yugoslavia. Two years later he defected to West Germany.

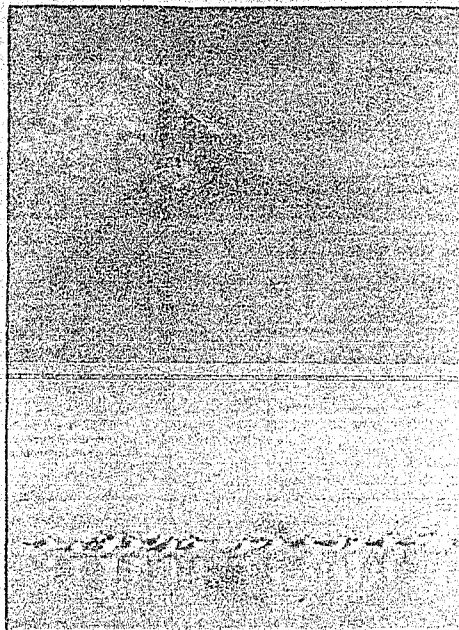
It was in Bonn, West Germany, that Leonhard met Valtin in 1954. Valtin worked for the Central Intelligence Agency and lived in West Germany from 1951-65. The two consulted frequently on Russian and Eastern European affairs and became close personal friends.

During that time many momentous events occurred in Eastern Europe — from the Worker's Uprising in East Germany to the Polish Uprising.

continued page 12A



Wolfgang Leonhard



## Lost in the fog

This group of gulls blended in beautifully with the dense gray fog near Blind Pass early one recent morning.

Although fog hangs over the Islands most mornings these days it slowly yields to clear, sunny skies. The weatherman predicts much of the same for this week, with highs during the day approaching 80 degrees and lows dipping into the 60s at night. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## Council enacts water cutback resolution

By Barbara Brundage

Though there is no water shortage emergency on Sanibel at this time, the City Council has passed a resolution urging residents and visitors to curtail non-essential uses of water.

Until further notice residents

are asked to eliminate using water to wash down sidewalks, driveways, porches, home exteriors; to wash automobiles and other motor vehicles and boats; or as a means of dust control.

Residents are also asked to voluntarily curtail their use of

water for general household purposes including dish washing, laundry, baths and showers.

Sprinkling, watering and irrigating shrubbery, trees, lawns, gardens and plants should be confined to the hours between 8 and 10 p.m.

## Liquor, food handling violations result in closing of the Fountain

By Barbara Brundage

The Fountain restaurant in the Tahitian Garden shopping center was closed down by the city last Tuesday for numerous violations of its occupational and entertainment licenses.

By a unanimous vote the City Council suspended the two licenses until April 2, when a hearing is scheduled to decide whether the licenses should be

**The City Council denied an ordinance that would have prohibited the sale of alcohol at certain establishments after 10 p.m. See story page 12A.**

revoked permanently.

Late Tuesday afternoon following an inspection of

continued page 12A

# COMMENTARY

## Sanibel 'spokesman' questions effectiveness of ROGO

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

It has been said in recent weeks regarding the continuation, elimination or modification of the Rate of Growth Ordinance as it applies to single-family dwellings.

I am writing this letter as an unofficial representative of a group of Islanders who suffer the most because of ROGO.

- We earn our livings on Sanibel.
- We rent our homes or live with relatives.
- We are year-round residents and support the Island merchants on an annual, not seasonal, basis.
- We have children in Sanibel Elementary School or at the Children's Center of the Islands.
- We are active in our churches, service clubs and many other community activities throughout the year.

• We have grown to love Sanibel, not only for its physical attributes but for its strong sense of community and as the ideal place to raise our children.

• We want to make Sanibel our permanent home.

• We are truly representative of the type of citizen any community, especially a seasonal community such as Sanibel, needs if it is to prosper.

What has ROGO done for us? ROGO has artificially inflated the cost of existing housing beyond the reach of the average individual. It has extended the time required to build a home so that it is virtually impossible for first-time home buyers to take advantage of state-backed mortgage bond programs.

ROGO has encouraged the spec builder to make multiple applications, a fact noted by Sanibel developer John Van Heemst at the recent ROGO workshop discussion at City Hall. Although Van Heemst only currently requires two or three permits, he is prepared to file 20 applications and extend the construction period to the maximum in order to keep ahead of the system. It is ROGO that has forced Van Heemst and other spec builders into this situation, and it is ROGO that will cause the construction piling to join the Brazilian pepper and melaleuca as noxious exotics on Sanibel.

It is my contention that if ROGO is eliminated applications for building permits will be cut in half because construction will be as required, rather than in advance of requirements.

Do we need ROGO to control growth when the Comprehensive Land Use Plan accomplishes the same objective? Do we need it then to control quality of development when the strong zoning laws and building codes now in place do so more effectively? Will additional single-family housing dramatically affect the seasonal traffic situation? I think not when it's the day trippers from the rapidly growing areas across the Causeway who clog our roads.

Will the additional housing overtax our water and electrical supplies as well as the sewage treatment facilities? This might be the case if build-out were reached tomorrow, but contrary to popular opinion, an army of bulldozers is not assembled on the other side of the Causeway ready to turn Sanibel into

continued page 22A

### Moving?

At least two weeks before you move please notify The Islander, Box 56, Sanibel, FL 33957 (472-5125), of your new address.

Send us an old address label with your new address. If you don't have a label from the paper, please supply both your old and new address either by phone or by mail.

### Something to say?

All letters submitted to The Islander for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification. However, you can request that your name not be published.

### Need more Islanders?

Extra copies of specific issues of The Islander mailed at the reader's request cost \$1.25 each to cover postage and handling.

## Captiva asks non-property owners to stay home on election day

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

On June 4 the registered voters of Captiva will vote on a referendum to raise \$5,000,000 by a direct assessment on the 1,100 pieces of property on Captiva.

There are approximately 500 registered voters on Captiva. About 200 are property owners. The other 300 are employees of resorts and commercial establishments.

These 300 who will control the balloting will not be assessed one penny.

No one questions their right to vote on matters of government and legislation. But one must question the ethics of resort owners who have applied pressure of job displacement if the referendum is not passed.

If these 300 non-property voters have any sensitivity to local opinion they will stay away from the polls on June 4 and let the property owners alone make the decision.

Catherine Schultz  
Captiva

## Resident questions whether city ordinances on lights are implemented

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

Travel and Leisure magazine in its October issue published a laudatory feature on "Splendors of Sanibel and Captiva." While pointing up to the beauty of the stars then-Assistant City Manager Gary Price explained to his interviewer the reason why they were so bright. Quote: "There are no spillovers from street lights... even if you want to put a lantern over your doorway it has to be inspected." Unquote.

Well, this writer wonders whether the city ordinances are implemented. Along Periwinkle Way and further up many restaurants actually are advertising with strings of bright electric bulbs from their roofs down to the sides and railings. Many merchants are displaying outside their shops floating tee shirts, balloons and colored paper fishes. At night illuminated colored bulbs line their decks.

As for the beaches, God is not supposed to take care of hundreds

of tin cans and plastic containers washed in with the tides and surf. We do not think beachcombers and nature lovers would mind very much if the city, once in a while, did some clean-up. We agree heartfully with the management that, quote: "Without preserving the natural world development is worthless." Unquote.

V. Murnias B.  
Sanibel

## Chairman thanks all who helped with bake sale

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

On Friday, March 15, the Sanibel Congregational Women in Mission held a bake sale at Bailey's store. I want to thank publicly (1) Mr. Francis Bailey Jr. for providing the location; (2) the women of the Sanibel Con-

gregational United Church of Christ who made and contributed the baked goods; and (3) the people of Sanibel who bought the baked goods.

I also wish to thank my committee and willing workers: Bertha Putnam, Jody Dees, Peg Gardner, Nina Klautz, Mary Minor

and Mickey Davis. The money raised with the help of all these fine people will go toward furnishing the kitchen in our new church building.

Sincerely,  
Betty Boers, chairman  
Sanibel Congregational Women in Mission

## Dolphin researcher thanks newspaper for publishing her story

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

Because of some confusion at the post office I haven't received any Islanders for about a month. Therefore, I didn't realize you had printed my letter about my bottlenose dolphin research project (Commentary, March 5, 1985). Thank you so much for do-

ing so! I have already received an offer of a boat for my study.

It now looks like I will arrive in Sanibel in mid-April. I look forward to meeting you. Thanks again.

Sincerely,  
Susan Shane  
Santa Cruz, Calif.

## Resident registers complaint about lack of notification from city regarding hearing

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

In reference to my absence from the Planning Commission hearing of Feb. 25, 1985: The city did not send me a notice. The previous week planner Ken Pfaltz told me verbally the meeting was to be on the 26th at 1:30 p.m. I was there for that time but was told the meeting had been held Monday the 25th.

I asked Pfaltz, in the presence of four witnesses, why he did not send the notice which he had promised the preceding week. He said, "I did not send you one." When the residents of Rabbit Road asked the same question about notices for the moving of three

next meeting he said, "I did not send you one." On the 26th of February I asked Pfaltz when the next meeting would be. He said it would be March 26, a Tuesday, at 9:15 a.m. He wrote this on a piece of paper.

This lack of a written notice has caused one month delay in completing the building at Timbers Court. I have just paid the interest for the month. It was \$5,992.

Perhaps I can explain to the bank if they do not get an interest check: "I did not send you one."  
James O. Evans  
Sanibel

## BIG Arts closes sixth season with a note of thanks to the Island community

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

The Barrier Island Group for the Arts closes its 1985 season with a sense of gratitude to our continuing participants.

In its six seasons of performances BIG Arts has gained a reputation for excellence in its

service to the community. The chairman and officers take the time to diligently create programs offering something to all... young and old with a broad range of interests from jazz to Bach, crafts to film... with a good smattering of pure entertainment in between.

We would also like to express our appreciation to our local news media for enthusiastically reporting about events before-hand and giving us such great coverage afterwards.

Barrier Island Group  
for the Arts

## COMMENTARY

### Howe points to need for island-wide fire hydrant system

**The Editor**  
The Islander

It was most gratifying to read in your March 12, 1985, issue that City Council, after nine long years, has deemed it appropriate to meet with the Island Water Association to discuss the association's plans to upgrade water mains to accommodate needed fire hydrants.

In May 1986 the city's Finance Committee rated such fire protection as "the top priority on the island." Accordingly, I was appointed as chairman of a newly-created Sanibel Fire Hydrant Committee.

Shortly thereafter the Sanibel Fire Control District included in its 1976-77 budget an initial \$20,000 installment of a 20-year financing program for a complete system of fire hydrants for the island.

continued page 22A

### Constandse offers solutions to rapid commercial growth

The following statement was given to The Islander for publication:

How to slow down commercial development on Sanibel

A proposal by William Constandse  
Gil Bursley, chairman of the Committee of the Islands, has taken the admirable initiative to organize a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at the Sanibel Community Association, half and has asked for input from Sanibel residents to slow down the rapidly escalating commercial development on our island.

Since I contributed to raising the issue to begin with, I feel obligated to follow through with a proposed solution to the problem.

Definition of the problem—First, there should be agreement on the nature of the problem and its causes. This is essential to make sure the causes of the right problem are eliminated instead of its symptoms merely alleviated. I have studied the Burton Aschman Report commissioned by the city of Sanibel and have concluded that the methodology

and the information in the report are basically sound and still valid. Only the assumptions have changed.

The original assumption was that the projected commercial development under the current CLUP ordinances would only be supported by residents and short- and long-term visitors. It did not assume that Sanibel would be developed as a shopping destination for day trippers. If free enterprise has its projections on the buying habits of residents and short- and long-term visitors, there will be little commercial over-development. However, if developers assume that day trippers must justify their commercial ventures, then Sanibel will be in deep trouble. The problem then is how to reduce the inflow of day trippers who want to make Sanibel their shopping (or commercial) destination.

Proposed solution.  
(a) Principle — The city of Sanibel owns all public roads on the island. These roads and public parking lots are maintained with taxpayers funds. It

continued page 23A

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### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Defense fund will not provide \$1,550 for lawsuit transcripts

After strong objections from two members last week the City Council took no action on City Manager Gary Price's proposal to use Sanibel Environmental Defense Fund monies to pay \$1,550 for a verbatim transcript of the court trial of the Carbro, Inc., lawsuit against the city.

Price said \$20,500 was available in the fund, which he considered a valid source to cover the unbudgeted expenditure.

But Councilman Louise Johnson said the fund was intended to help the city defend only real environmental issues. She argued that the Carbro case

(involving a change in zoning) did not qualify as such.

"Though the amount is small, I would rather the fund be kept intact and drawing interest and not dribbled away," Johnson said.

Mayor Fred Valtin said he agreed with Johnson and preferred the funds come from the city's Legal Department budget.

City Attorney David La Croix conceded that the money could be found in his budget.

Councilman Francis Bailey said the Environmental Defense Fund, set up in the early days when the

city had no money, was intended to help pay the cost of any lawsuit that challenged the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Having to his colleagues' wishes Bailey withdrew his motion to approve the use of the defense fund for this expenditure.

Valtin suggested that if at the end of the fiscal year the Legal Department budget is overdrawn the council could again consider transferring funds from the defense fund to cover the cost of the transcript.

### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Council hears request to restore commercial zoning to Periwinkle Way parcel

Don Anderson wants the City Council to restore commercial zoning to a 1.36-acre parcel on Periwinkle Way that the city maintains has been zoned residential since the land use plan was adopted.

Anderson says he believed the property was commercially zoned when he bought it at a "fix-figure" price in 1981. The added use was assessed by the county at the commercial rate, until last year.

There is no economically feasible way he can develop the property with a density of only four dwelling units, and even with an increase to 16 units

under the Below Market Rate Housing program it would only reach the break-even point, Anderson told the council last Tuesday.

Selling it as residential will never happen, he added.

Anderson disagreed with three "facts" pointed out in the staff report that recommended denial of his request for a specific amendment to permit commercial use.

There is no cemetery located on the property that would put restraints on future development, Anderson said. Planning Director Bruce Rogers acknowledged that the city's

topographic map indicating the presence of a cemetery was in error.

Anderson said his property is not 1.66 acres as computed by the city but 2.07 acres. A 35-foot road dedication on Arctery Way should be included when figuring density, he said.

Anderson said density under county zoning was not seven to eight units as the staff claimed but 12 units. He produced a copy of a development permit approved by the county for 12 multi-family units in a two-story building.

He asked the council for suggestions for "some relief that might benefit the city."

Anderson pointed out that his property across the street from Tahitian Garden shopping center should have been included in that commercial zone when the city revised the commercial regulations in 1982.

"This is the first argument you've cited that is relevant to your request for commercial use," Mayor Fred Valtin told Anderson.

Valtin reminded Anderson that the council in 1982 listened for several hours to Anderson's request to include his property in the commercial zone

continued next page

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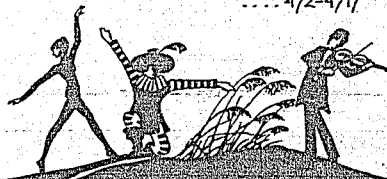
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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Tradewinds homeowner argues for continued right to rent his house by the week

Michael Palmer, who has been renting out his four-bedroom, three-bath home in Tradewinds subdivision on a weekly basis since he purchased the property in 1980, has until May 21 to produce documentation that it was used for resort housing before the land use plan was adopted in 1976.

Palmer appeared before the City Council last Tuesday seeking an exemption from an ordinance that will outlaw short-term rentals of homes outside the resort housing area after Oct. 1 this year.

Under the ordinance the council has the discretion to exempt homeowners who can prove their property was rented for periods of less than 28 days prior to the adoption of CLUP.

Palmer told the council he purchased the house

under the assumption that it could be rented for periods of one week. He said he has had a Sanibel occupational license for such rentals since August 1980.

Palmer said the McClintocks, original owners, also operated the Tradewinds Motel on the golf in the same subdivision and the house had been used for "spillover from the motel."

But at least a half dozen residents of the subdivision disputed his contention.

Col. Millard Libby, who has lived on Tahiti Drive since 1971, said he knew the McClintocks well and maintained Palmer's house was never rented to anyone. Mrs. McClintock's parents occupied a portion of the home, he said.

"If it were ever rented it was the best-kept secret since the atomic bomb," Libby said.

Don McCann, president of the Tradewinds Property Owners Association, said the subdivision is historically a semi-commercial retail neighborhood with at least 30 of the homes used as rental properties.

Palmer asked the council to defer a decision on his request so he would have an opportunity to verify the rental history under the McClintocks' ownership.

The council agreed it was only fair to give Palmer a chance to explore the facts. The council voted to continue the hearing 69 days to May 21.

### Council hears request to restore commercial zoning to Periwinkle Way parcel from page 9A

but voted against it. Councilman Louise Johnson said it was bad timing for Anderson to seek commercial zoning when the council is

looking for solutions to the problem of commercial over-development. Anderson said he had seen "no statistics to validate an overabun-

dance of commercial."

Although Anderson said he favored a quick denial — "It's going to litigation anyway" — the council opted not to

make a decision until the second hearing of his specific amendment request on April 16.

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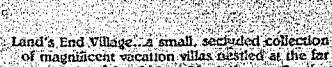
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The village has been designed as a self-contained residential and recreational community, that offers even the most discriminating owner real privacy in a dramatic island setting. Surrounded on three sides by water - The Gulf of Mexico, Redfish Pass, and Pine Island Sound - Land's End Village commands spectacular views of Captiva Island's sand, surf and breathtaking sunsets.

The villas themselves are perfectly suited to this unique island setting. By nature of the corner positioning of each residence, every villa offers

A place where every day  
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## LAND'S END VILLAGE

The Pride of the Plantation

priced from \$369,000



views that extend in a 180° panorama as far as the eye can see. Expansive interior areas encircled by exterior decks and screened lanais invite the Gulf breezes and tropical ambience to enter... a design achievement usually found only in individual homes.

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813/479-1284 or 813/479-5111

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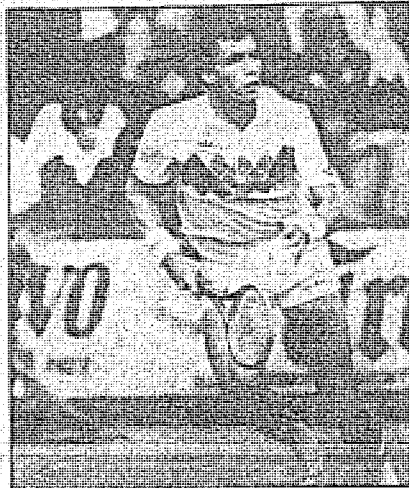


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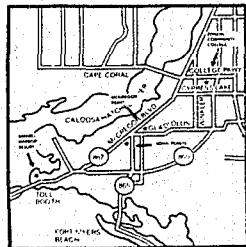


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### Sanibel Elementary School guidance counselor honored as Lee County Counselor of the Year

By Scott Martell

Edwina Raffa, the Sanibel Elementary School guidance counselor, knew a "Growth Day" held last Monday would involve a series of workshops and a luncheon for the area's guidance counselors.

What she didn't know was that she would be honored as Lee County Counselor of the Year.

"I was thrilled," Raffa said after the award ceremony. She was nominated by Sanibel Elementary School principal Barbara Ward for the honor.

Raffa has been at the Sanibel school for two years. She divides her time between Sanibel and an elementary school in Fort Myers Beach.

Guidance counseling has changed

dramatically in the past decade. As a guidance counselor, Raffa conducts sessions every other week in each class, kindergarten through fifth grade.

"I might give a lesson on anything, from facing failure to what to do when you're worried or how to get along with others," she said. Her programs include stories, games and songs.

"Whatever the problem is, we try to teach the students the process of how to solve it on their own," Raffa said. "The big thing is to let them talk it out and for us to listen."

This kind of active participation in a class lets the students know who the guidance counselor is as a person, Raffa believes. "And they get to know there

is someone here, so that if there is a 'biggie,' a major problem, they know there is someone they can go to."

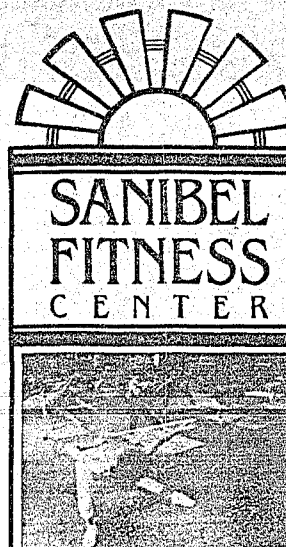
Raffa has been a guidance counselor for the past eight years. "It's a very inspirational job," she said. "I've always been interested in human behavior and personal development, and it's fun to watch kids grow in that area."

How do Sanibel youngsters react as problems that require a guidance counselor? Raffa says they are about "normal."

"They are all trying to come to grips with life — just like everyone else," she believes.



Edwina Raffa



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# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

## Professional seminars offered free to area business people

Three full days of free professional seminars, coordinated by the Edison Community College Institute for Management Development, will be presented at the Hall of Fifty States, on Edwards Drive in Fort Myers this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 27-29, in conjunction with the Second Annual Southwest Florida Business and Computer Expo.

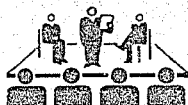
The seminars will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day and are devoted to the needs of the small business person. Topics range from reducing work stress to implementing a microcomputer.

Scheduled for Wednesday are discussions about streamlining company benefits; realizing greater profits from computers; selling a business; and implementing a microcomputer system.

and managing employees with an eye on the bottom line. Scheduled for Thursday are discussions about increasing profits by keeping customers and employees satisfied and employing creative management techniques; tips for strategic planning; motivating others; bank loans to small businesses; fueling company vehicles; and designing retirement and profit sharing plans.

Scheduled for Friday are discussions about marketing research; time management skills; managing stress; dealing with differences among people; advising, and financial planning.

Susan Fletcher, director of the Institute for Management Development, Edison Community College, arranged the seminar.



## Two South Seas employees earn professional certification

South Seas Plantation executives last week announced the appointment of Eric Trigleth and Richard Sebastian Jr. as Certified Food and Beverage Executives (CFBE) by the Education Institute of the American Hotel-Motel Association.

The CFBE designation is the highest honor of professional achievement in the area of food and beverage management.

Trigleth is the bar supervisor at Chadwick's restaurant's and was the employee of the year in 1984. Sebastian is the food and beverage controller for the plantation's three restaurants.

## Market analysis

The experts say: Reality strikes, rally will follow

Courtesy of Mark Webb Investment Broker A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc. Market action this past week was anything but a St. Patrick's Day party, but investors were left with a hangover anyway.

The most obvious victims of indiscriminate hits by the sellers' shillings was the high tech group, but few stocks were spared. In fact the wave of selling, topped off by the plunge taken by the DOW Industrials the last few minutes of trading on Friday, March 15, looked like climactic selling — and that's good for the short term.

The unbanding or selling of hedge positions by arbitrageurs did us in late Friday and put an Irish green color on the faces of most investors.

So far March has been a bummer. And February, aside from one quick trip to 1300, wasn't much better. What's happened since January's mania mood and mad march upward by stocks?

Despite the doomsdayers, we still hold at least one thing sacred — the world doesn't change overnight. The recent concern about the federal deficit, interest rates, the dollar and corporate earnings is not caused by any new developments. The problems causing these fears were also there in January.

What has changed is that in January stocks were going up big and the resultant euphoria left no room for worry. Declining stock prices lead to depression, which creates the mood to worry about everything, which causes corrections, which creates the preconditions for a rally.

It's an unpleasant chain reaction — but it's life in the fast, stock market lane.

The correction has lasted longer than we anticipated, but we still see a rally short term. But not a big one, and then trouble.

Our rally projection is based on the work done by the correction and the fact that we have never

## Property manager, financier join talents for new condominium management business

Robert McCann and Robert Avery have been working separately in real estate management for almost 10 years. Last week they joined their distinct talents to form Island Management Services on Sanibel.

The company will operate from an office in the Oyster Shell Plaza and will focus on condominium management. "I think there has been a trend for condominium associations to go with professional management over on-site managers," Avery believes. He adds a management firm can usually provide the same service at about half the price.

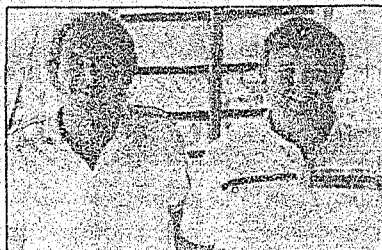
Island Management Service will offer to take care of everything from overseeing and maintaining the grounds, buildings and pools to doing all the bookkeeping and budgeting for a condominium complex.

"We will be responsible for hiring all the subcontractors to do whatever work needs to be done. Then we'll see they do the work properly and under budget," McCann says.

McCann, who has been directly responsible for property management with another Sanibel real estate firm for the past four years, will handle much of the on-site work. Because of his experience on Sanibel, he says, he is familiar with most of the local subcontractors.

Avery, who worked for the same firm for a few months after recently moving here from Indiana, has spent the

"It is our job to help people enjoy the condominium life on Sanibel." Robert McCann



Owners Robert McCann, left, and Robert Avery, right.

past 6 1/2 years in public accounting and bank finance.

Avery and McCann believe, new firm in its bookkeeping and accounting services. The two men believe the meshing of their talents will set them apart from the other professional management companies. On one hand, they have the necessary skills; on the other hand, they are small enough to add the personal touch.

"We'll operate the entire company and will be directly responsible and committed to each site we manage," Avery

said. "We'll be real hands-on bosses of our company."

Avery and McCann believe professional management is important. They plan to keep up on the constantly changing condominium laws and insurance regulations.

They believe other points that will distinguish their business are their 24-hour emergency service, daily on-site inspections and attendance at all board and annual meetings.

"It is our job to help people enjoy the condominium life on Sanibel," McCann says.



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

Sanibel police investigated the attempted break-in of a home on Sandpiper Circle in the Dunes shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday, March 16. A screwdriver or similar instrument had been used to make several marks around the dead bolt at the entrance to the house. No entry was gained.

A group of youths on the beach extinguished their bonfire after police were alerted to the scene just before 7 p.m. Saturday, March 16. The group was reminded of the city's ordinance that prohibits open fires on the beach.

A Burlington, Conn., man reported he had lost man's yellow gold bracelet somewhere on Sanibel Sunday morning, March 17. He told police the bracelet was worth \$2,000.

A Columbus, Ohio, man was arrested for driving under the influence after police stopped him at the 711 Store around 1 a.m. Tuesday, March 19. Mark Allen Willis, 23, was taken to Lee County Jail.

A St. Louis, Mo., man told police he had lost a subtle and yellow golf bracelet on the beach near Loggerhead Cay condominiums Tuesday night, March 19. The man said the bracelet was worth \$1,500.

Police investigated the theft of a 25-inch color television from a home on Serenity Lane Tuesday night, March 19. The set was valued at \$400.

A Webster, Grove, Mo., man reported his car was vandalized while parked at Sandbar resort Tuesday evening, March 19. The rear window on the car's right side had been smashed in.

A concerned resident called police early Wednesday afternoon, March 20, to report the front screen of her next door neighbor's house was torn out. When the officer arrived at the Sand-

continued next page

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**Police beat from page 19A**

piper Circle residence he was greeted by a large dog that approached him from under the house. The officer determined the dog had pushed out the screen and jumped approximately 12 feet to the ground.

A Sanibel resident reported to police Wednesday afternoon, March 23, that a member of his family who had been staying in their Casa Ybel resort unit discovered \$260 was missing from his coat pocket. The money was apparently taken sometime between March 17 and March 19.

Police responded to a complaint from a Fowell Drive resident Thursday afternoon, March 23, that two large sheep dogs were in her swimming pool. Upon arrival the officer found two black and white sheep dogs in the pool. The dogs growled at anyone who neared the pool area. After some time the officer was able to remove the animals from the pool and transported them to the dog pound. The dogs' owner was notified and had to pay a \$75 fine to get his dogs out of the pound. He was also advised to buy tags for the animals.

**Need fingerprints? Make an appointment**

Sanibel police ask that anyone who needs his or her fingerprints taken please make an appointment to do so with Officer Jamie Phillips at police headquarters between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Police will no longer be able to make fingerprints for those who arrive at the police station without an appointment.

**Building permits issued**

Building permits for the following construction projects on Sanibel were issued during the week that ended March 19, 1983:

- To David Markor-Holter, 922 East Gulf Drive, for two temporary tents. Contractor: Contractor; Valuation: \$1,200. Fee: \$27.50.
- To Edward Wigglesworth, 1290 Sandcastle Road, for siding. Contractor: John Boardman; Valuation: \$1,200. Fee: \$27.50.
- To John Harvey, 453 Surtshore Court, for pool. Contractor: Richardson Pools; Valuation: \$7,200. Fee: \$51.
- To Gilbert Bursley, 502 Gumbo Limbo Lane, for enclosure. Contractor: Owner; Valuation: \$2,500. Fee: \$45 (cash).
- To Wills Landings, 1200 Periwinkle Way, for two temporary tents. Contractor: Owner; Fee: \$5.

**Wooster appointed to fire control board**

Florida Gov. Bob Graham announced last week the appointment of Sanibel resident Dave Wooster to the Sanibel Fire Control District board of directors. The board makes rules and regulations for the prevention of fires and for fire control within the district.

Wooster, 59, is manager of Sanibel Service Company.

**IWA annual meeting set for April 8**

The Island Water Association, Inc. will hold its annual membership meeting at 10 a.m. Monday, April 8, at the Sanibel Community Association.

**CROW open house set for this Sunday**

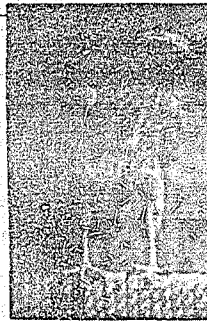
Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife will hold its regular monthly open house from 1 to 3 p.m. this Sunday, March 23, at the CROW facility on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Visitors will receive a guided tour of the animal hospital and learn how to capture and handle an injured raptor.

The subject of the demonstration will be on of CROW's perma-

nent residents, a red-shouldered hawk who came to CROW in 1982 with a gunshot wound in his eye and damaged wing primary feathers. The latter prevents his release.

There are many other interesting wildlife species that can be seen in the rehabilitation stages at CROW during the open house this Sunday. Everyone is welcome.



CROW's red-shouldered hawk

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Night featuring FREE tacos and 2 for 1 margaritas  
• Happy Hour — 5-7 Mon. thru Fri.

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- Home-Fried Potatoes
- Daily Special
- Bottomless Coffee Cup
- Sunday Brunch 11 am-2 pm

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Bay Front	\$220,000
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**COMMENTARY**

**Howe points to need for island-wide fire hydrant system** from page 5A

The district thus recognized its responsibility for the hydrant program. IWA similarly recognized its duty by starting a program of enlarging undersized mains to meet the national standards for fire hydrant installation. The city helped by applying for federal funds to provide back-up funding for the project.

Over the past nine years the fire control district and IWA have been urged by civic groups to develop a joint and realistic schedule for quickly achieving a complete hydrant system to cope with the island's rapid growth. It was also suggested that equity called for priority to be given to those subdivisions that have been waiting the longest. Strangely, during that period our City Fathers seem to have put the urgency of the project on the back burner — after its application of

federal funds failed. Incidentally, it was perplexing to note that IWA expects to install this year eight-inch mains for hydrants to three more recent subdivisions beyond the 76-year-old Rocks subdivision with its three-inch main to serve some 50 homes. Such a leap-frogging schedule understandably strains the patience of the homeowners in the Rocks.

Nevertheless, it seems reasonable to believe that it is an appropriate city function to coordinate and expedite the complete installation, by the island's two independent service organizations, of Sanibel's vital fire hydrant system.

Sincerely,  
Paul Howe  
Sanibel

**Sanibel 'spokesman' questions effectiveness of ROGO** from page 4A

another Cape Coral if ROGO is repealed. Build-out will not be reached that much sooner without the inequitable, out-dated ROGO.

In closing, I urge all of you who agree with what I have stated in this letter to attend the COTI-sponsored town meeting this Wednesday, March

27, at the Sanibel Community Association and speak out against the continuation of ROGO. Let us make sure that Wednesday's meeting truly is an open forum.

Sincerely,  
Robert Pitt  
Sanibel

**COMMENTARY**

**Constandse offers solutions to rapid commercial growth** from page 5A

stands to reason that all Sanibel taxpayers should have free use of the city's public road system. All non-taxpayers should pay for the privilege of using Sanibel's public roads and parking spaces.

(b) Implementation — Erect at the end of the Causeway, which marks the beginning of Sanibel's road system, a booth to collect a road tax fee. Taxpayers are allowed to pass free through a special lane. Non-taxpayers will have to stop and pay a \$20 road tax per vehicle for each entry to Sanibel. Taxpayers will be issued annually, free of cost, colored window stickers (different tint for each year) to be affixed on the inside of the car's front window. Taxpayers include: Florida/Sanibel/Captiva residents (two stickers per family), all other property owners on Sanibel and Captiva (one sticker each) and individuals who are permanently employed (full-time or part-time) on Sanibel or Captiva but live off the islands (one sticker each). All others have to pay the \$20/vehicle road tax for each entry into Sanibel.

(c) Advantages — The \$20/vehicle/entry road tax will definitely discourage daytrippers from visiting Sanibel (and Captiva). Loss of the daytripper market potential will force the market to slow down commercial development, since the feasibility of additional projects will become highly questionable. Taxpayers can still do

their shopping off-island if they so desire, without any financial penalty. Non-taxpayers (i.e. short and long-term visitors) will be motivated to do their shopping on the Islands to the benefit of existing business establishments.

Revenue from the proposed road tax will easily support the system's implementation. Excess funds could be used to lower property taxes. For a long-term visitor (one month or more) proof of rental payment entitles tenant to one annual sticker at \$30.

A legal precedent can be found in the incorporated city of Jupiter Island (Hobe Sound) north of Palm Beach. The solution is fairly easy to implement on a short notice, starting September 1983, when the commercial building moratorium expires.

Politically the solution is acceptable since daytrippers do not vote for the election of city officials.

Commercial vehicles can pass the extra cost to their customers. The road tax will justify their heavy use of Sanibel's roads and their maintenance.

I do not think any changes under the existing CLUP ordinances are required — provided that the City Council ceases making exceptions that overrule the recommendations of the Planning Department.

William Constandse  
Sanibel

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**We had over 500 lbs last week**  
**RED SNAPPER!**  
**Genuine American Reds, over 1000 lbs**  
**SWORDFISH & TUNA!**  
**Right off the boat on Ft. Myers Beach**

- |                                           |                                        |
|-------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> GROUPER          | <input type="checkbox"/> SALMON        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COBIA            | <input type="checkbox"/> SOLE          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SHARK            | <input type="checkbox"/> SCROD         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> YELLOWTAIL       | <input type="checkbox"/> MONKFISH      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLORIDA LOBSTER  | <input type="checkbox"/> MAINE LOBSTER |
| <input type="checkbox"/> STONE CRABS      | <input type="checkbox"/> MUSSELS       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SOFT SHELL CRABS | <input type="checkbox"/> HALIBUT       |

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Fish Market Open 12 Noon • Restaurant and Lounge Open 4:30 P.M.  
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**IF IT'S TUESDAY, IT MUST BE HAWAII.**

Our Hawaiian Luau, complete with exotic drinks, exotic island dishes, exotic live island music and exotically-dressed servers.

All at the very unexotic price of

**\$14.25**  
Adults

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

**IF IT'S WEDNESDAY, IT MUST BE THE BAHAMAS.**

A fresh fillet of grouper stuffed with crabmeat and pecans and served with our special Bahamian praline sauce.

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	Regular	Junbo	Plato
Fried Gulf Shrimp	6.95	8.95	
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BEER BATTER SHRIMP	7.95	9.95	
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FRESH NATIVE GROUPE	6.95	8.95
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**ALL PLATES INCLUDE COLE SLAW & FRENCH FRIES**

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Onion Rings	1.25	2.50	4.95
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Open 4-10 p.m., Mon.-Sat.  
2413 Periwinkle Way - Next to B-Hive

**TAKE OUT HOT LINE**  
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### Today at City Hall continued

17. Discussion of petition for a different building and different site with and be constructed rather than the approved 14-unit structure for the 14-unit multi-family project located at 1221 West Gulf Drive in Section 15, Township of South, Range 21 East, as submitted by: Dale Brown and the Capital Bank Building, 1221 West Gulf Drive, Sanibel, Florida, 33957.

18. Discussion of the consequences of changing the city's current policy which requires that all surfaces used for driveways and parking lots be 100 percent permeable to consider shell surfaces to be less than 100 percent permeable.

19. Discussion of potential changes to Code of Growth Ordinance No. 83-24, as amended.

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### Next week at City Hall

CITY OF SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBERS APRIL 1, 1985 7 p.m. Noon

1. Discussion of potential changes to Code of Growth Ordinance No. 83-24, as amended.

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### \$1,000 prize offered for best filler story

Cottage Press, the Englewood Cliffs, N.J., publisher, is offering a first prize of \$1,000 in a national contest to find the best filler for its new book *Fillers*.

Cottage Press is looking for offbeat or humorous shorts of the "man bites dog" variety. Examples of material already selected for the book from articles published as fillers around the country include:

• The Louisiana man described as "the most inept counterfeiter" because he cut off the four corners of genuine \$20 bills and pasted them on \$1 bills.

• The New York woman whose suicide jump from the Empire State Building was foiled by a gust of wind that blew her back onto the building.

The top cash prize of \$1,000 will be awarded to the person who submits the best newspaper or magazine filler article as chosen by the book's editors. Cottage Press will also pay \$25 for each submitted article that is included in the book. The editors expect to pick at least 150 of the articles sent in.

To enter the contest participants should send the actual magazine or newspaper article citing the name and date of publication. Entries should also include the sender's complete name and mailing address.

Material should be sent to Cottage Press, P.O. Box 1205, Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632.

The deadline for entries is July 31, 1985. Winners will be selected and notified by Sept. 30, 1985.

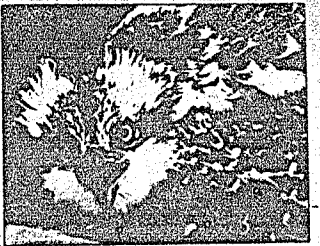
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Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation

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HAPPY HOUR 4-7 MON-FRI.  
Free Hors D'oeuvres  
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Dooley's Dixie Five  
Dinner 5-10 Daily, Lunch 11:30 - 2:30, Mon. - Sat.  
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GREAT FOOD AT A GREAT PRICE!

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NOR SUMMER HEAT  
STOPS US FROM DELIVERING  
A REFRESHING TREAT.**

Your host and hostess... Mark and Lynda McGee

Wonderful Salads, Deli Grinders, Burgers, Seafood, Fresh Baked Herbs Bread  
Specialty Sandwiches and Shakes, Delicious Desserts, Beer and Wine,  
and Daily Special Deliveries  
Parcel Pickups Available

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Periwinkle at Tarpon Bay Rd.  
Breakfast, Lunch 8-4  
Dinner 5-9

Join us each evening for a classical relaxed dinner

**The Brass Elephant**

Featuring tableside preparation.

Specializing in the finest veal, seafood and beef.

Serving dinner nightly.

CASUAL DRESS  
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First, just look for this sign on Periwinkle Way, about a half mile east of Bailey's Store. Our restaurant is tucked back in the corner of beautiful Periwinkle Place Shopping Center — the southeast corner to be exact. You may park in front of the shopping center and stroll through the tropical garden to our door, or park in back if you want to get in close. Either way, we invite you to be dining and seek us out for lunch, dinner or a snack. It's well worth the effort.

**DUNCANS**  
RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM PARLOR

Serving Lunch, Dinner, or a Snack  
Children's Menu • Beer and wine available  
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Dine and drink for less than you think at Wil's

**EARLY LANDINGS** — From 4 to 6 p.m. enjoy a full course dinner complete with mullet pate, rolls and butter, salad, and choice of potato at a special price. Entrees include:  
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Chef's Pasta Selection

**\$6.95**

**HAPPY LANDINGS** — From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. enjoy 2 for 1 cocktails at Wil's and of course a variety of reasonably priced appetizers

**WIL'S LANDING**  
CASUAL DINING & DRINKING

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**PRISCILLA MURPHY  
REALTY INC.  
PRESENTS**

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Most people never forget their first experience on Sanibel — an endearing and romantic island full of magic and nostalgia.

A fantasy landscape with endless miles of natural beaches, seashells strewn across the sand, colorful flowers dappling the scenery, and, of course, the magnificent sunsets.

Now there's an excellent way to make all of Sanibel forever your own.

#### SANIBEL SUNSET CONDOMINIUM

An opportunity for only six owners, Sanibel Sunset condominium is an intimate Gulf-front complex located on the quiet end of West Gulf drive. Among the many reasons why Sanibel Sunset Condominium is the right choice for you, there are two that are truly special — the spectacular view of the Gulf, and a well thought-out interior which graciously provides a casual Island lifestyle

with a feeling of contemporary luxury.

Along with three spacious bedrooms and two baths, some of the outstanding appointments found in Sanibel Sunset are ceramic tile floors, plus wall to wall carpeting, a wet bar, jacuzzi tub, state of the art appliances, wood cabinetry, laundry room, and two verandas to maximize the tropical vistas.

Outdoor amenities include a wooden foot path to the beach, outdoor hot tub, tennis court, swimming pool, ground level storage and undercover parking.

With only three units remaining (one penthouse) at pre-construction prices, now is definitely the best time to see Sanibel Sunset Condominium.

If you're here for the sunsets, then Sanibel Sunset Condominium is a perfect place to be on Sanibel. Contact Priscilla Murphy Realty for all the details.

**SANIBEL SUNSET  
CONDOMINIUM**

**Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc.**

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REALTOR

**BENCHMARK**



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CONTRACTORS

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Miami, Florida 33156

## Civil War memories

Sanibel homesteader's journal combines history of the war with her personal love story

For this article historian Elinore Dornier relied on Laetitia Nutt's Civil War journal that is on display in the Island Historical Museum. Visitors can see the journal and other interesting artifacts in the museum adjacent to Sanibel City Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday and Saturday.

ever shaken hands with Cordie, Lettie's sister, could not bring herself to teach the history of the Civil War. Laetitia's daughters did not remember men about the war, but their mother's wounds were as real and painful as any soldier's on the battlefield.

Capt. Leroy Nutt, Confederate Army, promised his wife that when he went to war she and their children could come with him. But in August 1862 Cordie, age 4, and Lettie, 3, and Nanny, 18 months, all had measles and he left without them. Six weeks later the family was reunited at Arkansas Post. Laetitia, then 27, had driven an overladen wagon pulled by recalcitrant mules all the way from Monroe, La. For the next three years she and the girls followed "Papa" to camps and battlefields all over the South taking what housing they could find — a tent, log cabin, a shack or house shared with another family.

When Capt. Nutt was captured by Union soldiers his wife shared his quarters in prison. Laetitia Nutt's Civil War mementos are displayed in the Island Historical Museum along with a published version of her journal. It is as much a love story as a personal history of the war.

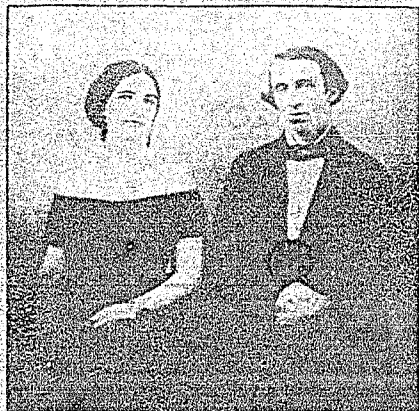
She always referred to her husband, whom she loved totally, as "my Darling" and "my perfect husband." Just as fervently she hated

Yankees, especially that arch-demon, Abraham Lincoln. She participated in the war that cost more lives than any other in American history. With her husband she climbed Missionary Ridge and looked down on the gathering armies of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge in November 1863. In December she and the children were in the home of an Englishman, Mr. Page, when the "detestable Blue Coats" occupied Grayville, Ga. The house became headquarters for "a Gen. Von Somebody," probably Adolph Wilhelm August Friedrich, Baron Von Steinwehr, a German

nobleman and a renowned geographer who would become a professor at Yale University after the war. However lofty his title, the general was a scoundrel to Laetitia. While he was at the house Union soldiers appropriated everything of value to the army, butchered livestock, carried off flour and wheat and then left the mill and other buildings burning. Laetitia and her children were evacuated to Tunnel Hill. Confederate soldiers straggling in to town gave a most shocking account of the Union women of East Tennessee. "Twas said that they could curse and swear better than any man — in or out of the army.

The war — and Laetitia's emotions — would see-saw on for two more years. Yet she never doubted that in the end the South "with its fair fame as a people and a nation" would triumph over the iniquitous North. For that reason Lee's surrender April 9, 1865, was a terrible shock to her. When the conflict was over she did not rejoice as some Southerners did. The final entry in her journal is a tirade with blame falling on all heads, including that of Jefferson Davis, who had lost "the glorious and

continued page 27B



Laetitia LaFon Nutt and Capt. Leroy Moscare Nutt.



The Gabler, the Sanibel home of Laetitia Nutt and her daughters Cordie, Lettie and Nannie.

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### A GREAT BUY

A splendid retreat located on an acre of Captiva Golf-front property. This charming three bedroom home is surrounded by mature island greenery and set well back from the beach. The owners will consider terms. \$325,000 furnished. Call 472-8154.

### LET'S GO SAILING

Beautifully maintained canal-front home with two bedrooms, family room and found in a quiet Sanibel subdivision. The canal is seawalled, provides deep water dockage and unobstructed sailing to the Bay and Gulf. Starts, ground level CBS construction. \$210,000. Call 472-1511.

### CONVENIENT LOCATION

On over one and a third acres of land, this two bedroom CBS home is in immaculate condition and ready for you. The exterior maintenance encourages serene gardening, a beautiful view of the surf. Amenities include a heated pool, Jacuzzi, sunbather, tennis and more. Price reduced to \$185,000. Call 472-4121.

### NUTMEG VILLAGE A RESIDENTIAL RESORT

Luxury, privacy and security beyond this beautiful Gulf-front complex. Our apartment is very roomy and offers a wonderful view of the surf. Amenities include a heated pool, Jacuzzi, sunbather, tennis and more. Price reduced to \$185,000. Call 472-4121.

### PRICED TO SELL

Island Beach Club is a fashionable condominium with a courtyard, swimming pool and tennis courts. Our unit has very good rental histories and come complete with two bedrooms, two baths, and a great price tag. Prices begin at \$179,000 furnished. Call 472-1511.

### TENNISPLACE A SUPER BUY

A well maintained canal front complex with two tennis courts, heated junior Olympic sized swimming pool, and private dock space for sailing to the Bay and Gulf. Two bedroom units available with prices starting under \$100,000. Call 472-1514.

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**LAS CONCHAS DEL MAR** — Two units composed of a one bedroom one bath unit and a two bedroom two bath unit. Close to the Golf and just reduced to \$139,900 with terms available.

#### NEW LISTING

Found in quiet Lagoon Estates near shopping, banking and other conveniences. This highly desirable duplex unit is perfect for investment purposes. \$195,000. Call 472-1934.

#### HOMESITES

**BELLE MEAD** — Beautiful site with a nice price and terms possible. \$22,000.

**SANIBEL SHOALS** — Buildable site, over 1/2 acre with an excellent view of the beach. Terms negotiable. \$39,000.

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## CHURCH NEWS

### Congregational church celebrates ground-breaking for new building

More than 100 people gathered Sunday to break ground for the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ building on Periwinkle Way across from Periwinkle Place shopping center. Led by the Rev. Richard Stein, church members, guests and dignitaries braved poison ivy, roots and dirt as they hammered four wooden stakes into the ground. The stakes were symbolic of pilings on which the church will be built. Sanibel City Councilman Louis Johnson represented the city at the ceremony. Also attending were church architect George Tuttle, builder George Parker and the Rev. Richard Mapes, assistant conference minister for the Florida Conference of the United Church of Christ. Church members hope their new home will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1985. Until then services will continue to be held at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

Right: Left to right, the Rev. Richard Stein, Charles Conklin, City Councilman Louis Johnson, builder George Parker and architect George Tuttle pose before the symbolic stakes at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ ground-breaking Sunday afternoon. Above right: The Rev. Richard Stein proudly pounds a stake. Photos by Mark Johnson.



### Community church youth club plans trip to Washington, D.C.

The Youth Club of Sanibel Community Church is sponsoring a spring trip to Washington, D.C., Tuesday through Friday, April 9 to 12. The trip is open to all Island Youth in grades four through eight. The \$151 cost includes transportation aboard a specially equipped "sleeper" bus, lodging at "The Pilgrimage" retreat center in downtown Washington, a day on the mall to tour the Smithsonian Museums, a cruise down the Potomac River to Mount Vernon (The home of George Washington) and meals while in Washington. Other stops include the capitol and national cathedral. Adult supervision will be maintained with a minimum of one adult for every seven youths. There is limited space for a few more parents who might want to travel with the group. Brochures are available from the office of Community Church at 1740 Periwinkle Way next to Jerry's Shopping Center. For more information call the church, 472-2684. A special meeting of all who plan to go is called for 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, March 31, in the church fellowship hall. Dr. Denny Denison and his wife are leading the trip.

### Christian women's group meets Tuesday night

The Voice of Joy women's Christian group will meet at 7 p.m. this Tuesday, March 26, at the Sanibel Community Association building.

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### CHURCH NEWS

#### Worship through music service set for this Sunday evening

The Sanibel Coegregational United Church of Christ choir and guest singers, under the direction of Robert Hill Foulkes, will present a Vesper Service of Music at 7 p.m. this Sunday, March 31, Palm Sunday, at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

The service will include two short cantatas: "Jesu, Joy and Treasure" by Buxtehude with soloists Frances Stein, soprano, and Betty Karre, contralto; and "The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Heinrich Schütz with scripture readings; telling the story of Holy Week read by the Rev. Richard Stein, pastor.

Foulkes has a lifetime career in church music. He holds a bachelor's degree in music from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., where he majored in conducting, voice and organ. He also has a master's degree in voice from North Texas State Teachers College.

Foulkes was professor of voice and director of choral activities at Kent State University for 23 years and served as minister of music in several churches in the Cleveland, Ohio, area. He is current-

ly organist at First Presbyterian Church in Fort Myers and choral director of the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

The community is cordially invited to attend this Sunday evening's service of worship through music.

#### Tent revival set

for March 31-April 4

The third annual "Come to Life" tent revival sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Sanibel will be held March 31 through April 4 this year.

Services will begin at 7 p.m. every night at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road. Lunch-time Bible study will begin at 11:30

a.m. There will be special music and concerts for all ages. The revival is non-denominational and will feature speakers from various backgrounds.

A nursery will be provided. For more information call First Baptist Church, 472-1018.

#### Chapel-by-the-Sea announces Holy Week schedule

Chapel-by-the-Sea on Captiva invites everyone to its interdenominational services. Dr. Bertram dell Atwood, minister, has announced the Holy Week schedule:

Palm Sunday, 11 a.m. — Atwood will preach on "Where the Parade Ends."

April 4, Maundy Thursday, 3 p.m. — Half hour service for meditation and Holy Communion.

April 5, Good Friday, noon to 1 p.m. — Atwood will lead a service on the "Seven Last Words from the Cross."

April 7, Easter, 11 a.m. — Atwood will preach on "Hurrying Away to Easter."

The chapel's last service of the season will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 21. Services will resume at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17.

### BIRTH

#### Orion Christopher Aune

Former Sanibel residents Mark and Sara Aune announce the birth of their son, Orion Christopher, on March 11, 1983, in Hawthorne, Fla. He weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long when he was born at 12:08 p.m.

### OBITUARY

#### Willimae Cobb Branch Thompson

Willimae "Mama T" Cobb Branch Thompson, 77, of Sanibel died Tuesday.

She is survived by her daughter, Eugenia "Lyn" Thompson Colter of Sanibel; two sons, John Branch Thompson Colter of Sanibel; and Larry Thompson of Sanibel; three sisters, Nellie Pate of Warthen, Ga., Mildred Davis of Roswell, Ga., and Christine Adams of Alpharetta, Ga.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The remains will be sent to the Mayo-Lord Funeral Home in Sandersville, Ga.

Funeral service were held Friday afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Warthen, Ga.

#### COTI plans town meeting for discussion of three issues

The Committee of the Islands is sponsoring a town meeting at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, March 27, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Members of COTI and all other residents of Sanibel are urged to attend.

COTI board members will present the organization's stand on

three critical issues and will welcome input from the audience. The issues of concern are:

1) Issue of Growth Ordinance, which was voted into existence by Sanibel residents and has recently been under attack at council workshop sessions.

2) A commercial ROGO, which has been suggested as a brake on

the rapidly escalating commercial development primarily along Periwinkle Way.

3) Intensity of use legislation, which is needed to achieve limitations on occupancy by more and more people in a given number of living units.

Members of the City Council and Planning Commission are being

invited to the meeting because their is the responsibility for action in these crucial areas.

Gill Barsley, COTI chairman, said last week, "Above all we want Sanibel citizens to attend this meeting if they have concern and interest in the areas to be discussed."

Refreshments will be served.

#### Give the gift of life when bloodmobile visits April 3

The Edison Regional Blood Center bloodmobile will be on Sanibel next Wednesday, April 3. Look for the "Wheels of Life" at Halley's shopping center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Bank of

the Islands main branch on Periwinkle Way from 3 to 5 p.m.

Next week's trip is the first to the Island for the new 41-foot, five-bed bloodmobile.

The bloodmobile visit is sponsored by the

Sanibel-Captiva Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and the American Business Women's Association.

Appointments are suggested but not required and can be made by calling John Cook (Lions), 472-2110;

Al Neumeister (Kiwanis), 472-4987;

Jack Slagle (Rotary), 472-9621; or Barbara Boulton (ABWA), 472-1039.

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Weekly **Health Tip**  
From Len Kessler

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After a 2-year study on monkeys, we found that 1000 mg of vitamin C can kill or prevent the growth of a key bacteria (actinomyces viscosus) that breeds periodontal disease, and also root surface caries, an infection often of the elderly who suffer from receding gums, says Dr. Millicent Goldschmidt of U. of Texas. I believe vitamin C makes for better and healthier gums. It reduces the chance of getting these diseases.

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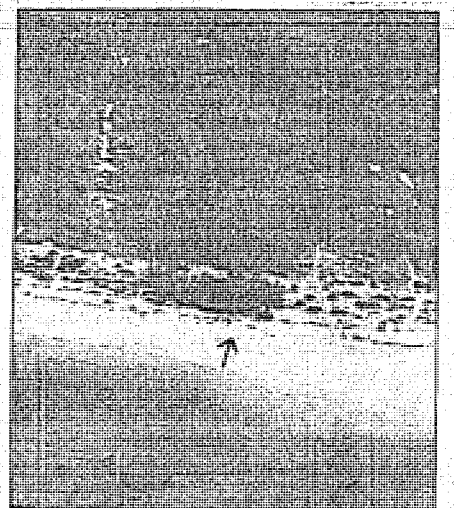


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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Some of the largest Spanish mackerel we've seen in the past couple of years are invading the coastal waters in this, the start of an unusual spring.

What's different about this March? First, there's no wind. That single factor greatly changes fishing. Strong winds from any direction stir up the water so that fish cannot find your bait, let alone feed in the usual pattern.

Second, the past few weeks have been unusually mild. The temperatures have been in the middle 80s, which I would say is about two to three weeks ahead of schedule. The result is that our warm season is getting a head start on the year.

A couple of mornings ago I pulled up to a dock near Redfish Pass and looked for baitfish. Instead I saw a large snook casually cruising under the dock. That's early for snook.

I guess the most tell-tale sign is the movement of bait into the shore waters. The best summer bait is the greenback, more accurately known as the false pilchard. This silvery fish, about three to four inches long, is often seen in schools along the shore or just inside the passes.

Greenbacks have to be cast netted, and if too many are caught they all die. My dual baitwells

hold about five dozen each. Filling that number can be a problem if the schools are scattered and spooked by all the anglers trying to net them. Still, you can find good numbers of these preferred baits. Unfortunately, few bait dealers handle these fish because they die easily in captivity.

So the early appearance of bait and then mackerel right behind might lead the way to a very early season for our most treasured big game fish, the tarpon.

Talk about early, I heard the other day that a young guy fishing around the Causeway bridges hooked and landed a tarpon.

I've heard over the years that dry seasons are always best for tarpon fishing. Perhaps that's because dry winters are usually hotter than usual. Whatever, the rumor does seem to have some truth in it. Some of the guides at the world famous tarpon hole at the Boca Grande Pass reported seeing big fish move into the waters during the second week of March.

The early arrival of warm weather will take some ups and downs because we are still in the cooler months of the year when cold fronts can work their way through Florida. But with calm seas and winds not too brisk, we should see more

Spanish mackerel action on into April.

Sea trout seem to be getting larger, and many anglers are doing well on these spotted game fish around the island shores. These fish average from 12 to 16 inches and are Florida's most popular fish. Warm waters will make them more active and easier to catch. Currently, our gulf waters are originating into the middle 70s, and most fish love that warmer water just as we do.

If you don't have a boat, then try bobber fishing off the Causeway islands early in the morning for these fish. Use live shrimp and about two to three feet of line under the cork to the hook. Most local marinas or tackle shops can set up the right gear for fishing this way.

Good angling this week. And remember there are some big limits and length limits on many of our local fish. Please become familiar with these laws to avoid an embarrassing incident - with the Florida Marine Patrol officers who check your fishing luck from time to time.

If you are not sure of the minimum lengths for various fish, just check with the folks who sell you bait.

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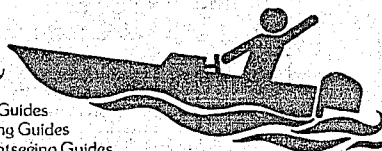
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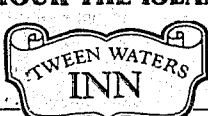
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CAPTIVA ISLAND

# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Someone once remarked to me that going shelling was much like Easter egg hunting. Since it is that season, let's look for a few special "eggs" you can put into your shelling baskets this week.

Oldies in design and color make otherwise dull shells more valuable. The calico scallop is a good example. On the common scallop you normally have a dappled top and white bottom. The two separate easily, so it's not very often that your find both attached. What I look for in these shells is a variation in color on the dappled side.

The most interesting designs are bands of color going down the shell. Scientists tell us these result from a change in the living shell's eating habits, which could be brought about when the shells is moved over the bottom by strong currents, storms and so on. When it regains a solid position on the bottom, perhaps there are new foods to eat.

The patterns found along our beaches also can show the same color change. You will see many multi-colored coquinas, but these shells nearly always display a wide range of colors in definite patterns - even more colors than a basket of Easter eggs!

I can't think of any rabbit shells, but we do have the sea hare. These graceful, underwater creatures show up around our shores this time of year. They have very little swimming ability, and

winds often strand them high on the beach, where they die. Once tossed upon the beach they emit a purple dye. Don't worry - both the sea hare and dye are harmless. Put the hare back into the water if you can. They are supposed to have a small internal shell, but no one seems to know what it looks like.

In honor of Easter you might find a genuine egg cockle on our beaches. These shells average about an inch and a half long and, unfortunately, are rarely found with both sides. They are a cream color, and when both sides are together they look like small eggs.

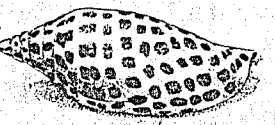
If there is one shell every collector would love the Easter bunny to leave behind on our beaches it has to be the junonia. A real crop of junonias has been found in the past couple of weeks, prompting some rather interesting questions.

One of the most often heard questions goes something like: "Do people really find junonias, or are the shells put out there to be 'found'?" There are some very well-founded suspicions from experienced shellers as to whether so many novices can find such rare shells. The junonia is a real collector's item. I've never found one myself, and I do a lot of looking. However, without fail every week several are found. Often the proud finder troops into our Islander office to get his

shell in the paper as proof of the find. Many of us wonder if the beaches are "salted," but some of the junonias people have brought me are far from perfect, and no local shell shop would dream of selling one to be put on the beach. Local shops do sell junonias - \$10 for one in average condition, despite their rarity. Some finds are questionable - especially those in perfect condition - but most junonias are roughed up from the seas.

So good luck on the beaches this holiday week. Get out early, say half an hour before dawn, and walk as far as possible. Maybe, just maybe, the Easter bunny has left an Easter junonia somewhere out there for you.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to Nurik Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3459 for information.



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Day	Dir.	3:43 AMH	8:09 AMH	2:09 PMH	**10:39 PML	Moon
Tu	27			2:46 PMH	**11:49 PML	
W	28			3:36 PMH		
Th	28	**1:16 AMH			4:37 PMH First Q	
F	29	**6:28 AMH			6:08 PMH	
Sa	30	**11:40 AMH			7:35 PMH	
Su	31	**3:40 AMH			8:15 PMH	
M	1	4:27 AMH	11:25 AMH	3:36 PML	8:15 PMH	
Tu	2	5:09 AMH	11:24 AMH	4:39 PML	9:57 PMH	

\* Denotes strong Tide \*\* Denotes very strong Tide  
Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.

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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Timmy's Nook hosts first ever Jay Byrd Coconut Cup Horseshoe Classic

Jay Byrd has been working at Timmy's Nook "two years longer than God," according to one horseshoe fan.

So it was appropriate that on Jay Byrd's birthday last Saturday that the Nook held the Jay Byrd Coconut Cup Horseshoe Classic.

In the afternoon tournament Rusty Farst and Dan Adams pitched their way through the field to grab first place in the doubles tournament.

Dan Adams also managed to show his style as he winged his way to first place in the singles competition.

Jim Willis and "Cloud" tossed their way to second place in doubles. And Dick Gibson emerged in for second in singles.

Everyone at the Nook hopes the Jay Byrd Coconut Cup Classic will become an annual event.



Left, Jay Byrd celebrates his birthday by playing in the tournament named in his honor. Above: Don Schwamer is a study in concentration as he pitches the shoe. Photos by Mark Johnson.



Left, Jay Byrd celebrates his birthday by playing in the tournament named in his honor. Above: Don Schwamer is a study in concentration as he pitches the shoe. Photos by Mark Johnson.



## SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

Larry Stefanki journeyed to Sanibel Harbour to compete in the Paine Webber Classic riding on the tails of winning the \$75,000 Congoleum Classic in La Quinta. That tournament featured many of the same players who are competing this week at Sanibel Harbour.

Robert Van't Hof — Stefanki's good friend and doubles partner — flew down to Southwest Florida almost at the last minute. He just lost out in qual-

ifying for a singles tournament up north, so he had nothing to lose by trying to qualify for singles at the Paine Webber.

Stefanki was psyched. His win at La Quinta boosted his world ranking from 140th to 35th.

Van't Hof was ranked in the low 20s last year, but this year he plummeted to the 140s.

But it was Van't Hof who swept his way through a tough qualifying field, winning three games, to gain entrance into the elite group of 32 players who began the official Paine Webber Classic on Monday.

In the qualifying rounds, that's the way it goes sometimes. The unexpected appears to be the commonplace. And that makes for exciting action.

Van't Hof's first victory was over his friend and doubles partner Stefanki, who was ranked the number one seed in the qualifying tournament.

That match could be considered an upset. Yet out of the eight seeded players in the qualifying tournament, only one, Hank Pfister, made it into the main draw.

The "qualifying round" is a mini-tournament that determines who will play in the real thing. The term "qualify" sounds a bit demeaning, but considering the high level of men's tennis today and the fact that 32 players can play in a one-week draw tournament, the qualifying rounds yield tough, fierce competition of the highest quality.

In the qualifying tournament players struggle to survive and make it into the money rounds. And if a player makes it through the qualifying rounds, it could prove a disadvantage in the main draw because it means he has already competed in three pressure packed matches and could well be emotionally and physically drained already.

Or it could prove advantageous. He knows the court and he's gained confidence with some important victories.

Because there is such good tennis being played on all levels, "Cinderella" stories have a way of happening.

Consider Stefanki at La Quinta, for instance. The tournament directors gave him a wild card entry into the tournament at the last minute. Stefanki is a touring pro with La Quinta; it's his home court. Letting him into the main draw was a nice touch, but he certainly wasn't expected to make it to the finals — much less win.

First, Stefanki got by Scott Davis (19th in the world, seeded eighth at the Paine Webber). Then Stefanki drilled Greg Holmes (25th in the world and among the top 10 players at the Paine Webber). Holmes beat Jimmy Connors right before coming up against Stefanki. And then Stefanki beat Dave Pate in the finals (ranked 24th in the world and among the top 10 at the Paine Webber).

So when Stefanki journeyed to the Paine Webber

continued page 17B

## SPORTS

### Nominate a Sportsman of the Week

Do you know someone who has his finger in every sport, shot a hole-in-one, caught a notable fish or done anything extra special in the world of sports recently?

If so, that person should be recognized as The Islander's Sportsman of the Week.

Nearly 50 local sportsmen and women have been honored in this column since it began. Their sports have rang-

ed from triathletes to BMX bike racers to weightlifters and participants in all the traditional sports. So, too, have the ages been diverse — from 20 months old to senior citizen.

If you have someone in mind who would make a good Sportsman of the Week, give us a call at 472-5185, preferably by noon Thursday so we can arrange a photograph.

### Guess the quiz, win wine, poster or subscription

Back to baseball trivia this week. Islanders haven't had much luck with handicapping or wagering.

However, "Jimmy the Greek" did answer one water-skiing question correctly last week. We asked what was record speed for water-skiing — within 10 mph. Jimmy guessed 120, and the answer was 125.69 by an American at the Oakland Marine Stadium in 1971. Another American pulled 128.16 mph, but the speed was not official when our trivia book was published.

No one last week even came close to guessing the longest recorded ski jump to the nearest 10 feet. The longest recorded jump was 197 feet by an Englishman in Australia in 1960.

Because no one answered both questions this week we put our three prizes back on the shelf —

a free subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by David Mooradian.

This week we're sure to get some winners — we're back to America's and the Islands' favorite spring sport — baseball.

First: Has any major league ball player ever hit four home runs in a single game? And second: what catcher has the record for most home runs in a single season?

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. This month we continue our policy of awarding one of three prizes to those who answer both parts of the quiz correctly. There is a limit of one of each prize per month for a single contestant. And remember, we must have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. Friday.

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SPARE RIBS ..... (4) 3.99	8.99
SHOEHORN STYLE SAUCED PORK ..... (4) 3.99	7.99 (M)
SHOEHORN STYLE SAUCED PORK ..... (4) 4.00	7.99 (M)
<b>ENTREES</b>	
<b>CHOP KIEW</b> (Cantonese) Choice of Shredded Pork, Beef, Chicken or Whole Shrimp with Sliced Water Chestnuts, Stirred Bamboo Shoots, and other assorted fresh Chinese Vegetables in a Mild Sauce ..... 7.25	<b>CHICKEN NOODLES</b> (Cantonese) Choice of Shredded Pork, Beef, Chicken or Shrimp, with Shredded Tiger Lilies, Tree Ears, Black Mushrooms, Egg in Chinese Cabbage, Served with 2 Pancakes & Hoisin Sauce. (Additional Pancakes .25 each) ..... 6.25
<b>SHOEHORN</b> (Cantonese) Choice of Shredded Pork, Beef, Chicken or Whole Shrimp with Fresh Snow Peas and Water Chestnuts in a Mild Sauce ..... 7.25	<b>CHICKEN NOODLES</b> (Cantonese) Choice of Shredded Pork, Chicken or Whole Shrimp Deep Fried, then Stir Fried Green Peppers, Pineapple & Chicken in our popular Sweet & Sour Sauce ..... 6.50
<b>LO MEIN</b> Choice of Beef, Pork, Beef, Chicken, Vegetable or Shrimp with Onions, Bean Sprouts, in a rich & Creamy Cashew Sauce, topped with Lo Mein Noodles and Sauce ..... 6.75	<b>CHOP SUEY</b> Choice of Shredded Pork, Beef, Chicken, Vegetable or Shrimp with sliced fresh Chinese Vegetables in a Mild Sauce ..... 6.75
<b>SHOEHORN</b> (Cantonese) Choice of Shredded Pork, Beef, Chicken or Whole Shrimp with Fresh Snow Peas and Water Chestnuts in a Mild Sauce ..... 7.25	<b>SHOEHORN</b> (Cantonese) Choice of Shredded Pork, Beef, Chicken or Whole Shrimp with Fresh Snow Peas and Water Chestnuts in a Mild Sauce ..... 7.25
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**SPORTS**

**Snowbirds lose to Dunes in tennis competition**

The Sanibel Harbour Snowbirds had conquered all their competition thus far this week until last Saturday, when they met the Dunesmen's tennis team.

The Dunes beat the previously unbeaten Snowbirds three matches to two.

Hank Ridell and Dan Cahn of the Dunes bested Art Kurtz and Jack Clark of the Snowbirds, 6-1, 6-2, to start the counterattack.

Then Dunes players Alan Buchbaum and Bob Robertson hit the Snowbirds in the flank as they defeated Zoeter and Zanders, 6-0, 6-2.

Tracy Green and Joe Helm then gave the Snowbirds the final blow, defeating Bill Reiley and Bill Baker in a tough and exciting match, 7-5, 6-1.

The Snowbirds then tried their own counterattack. Dick Brasher and Hugh Joyce won one for the Snowbirds by defeating Bob Horak and Jerry Muench in another close match, 7-5, 6-4.

Art Kurtz and Bob Lane of the Snowbirds won the final match of the day, defeating Dick Smith and Cal Gardener, 6-3, 6-4.

Above: Jack Clark and his Snowbirds doubles partner Art Kurtz wait for the serve. Left: Hank Ridell of the Dunes returns a volley. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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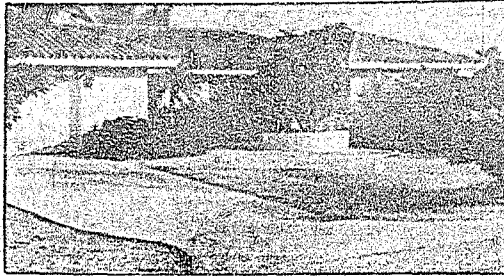
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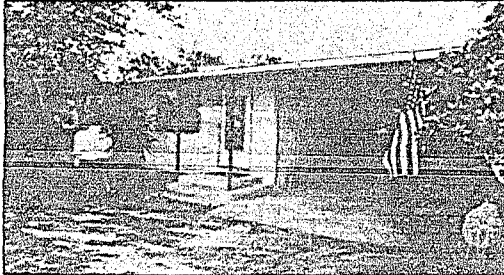
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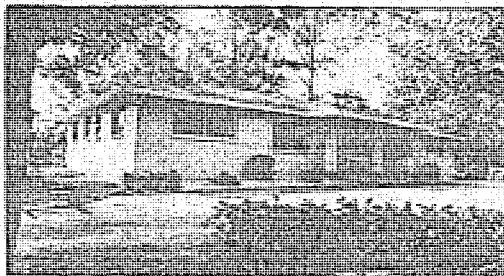
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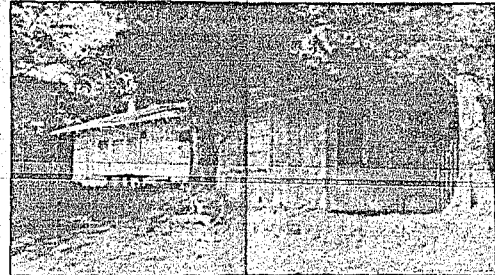
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## BY THE SANCTUARY



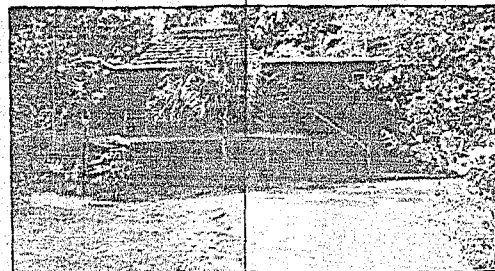
The only sounds you'll hear are birds and fish in this Caloosa Shores three bedroom home next to Ding Darling. Located on a very wide and deep canal with a boat dock. Ample room for a pool. The asking price is \$167,500.

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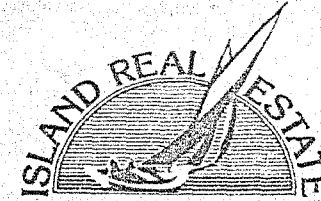


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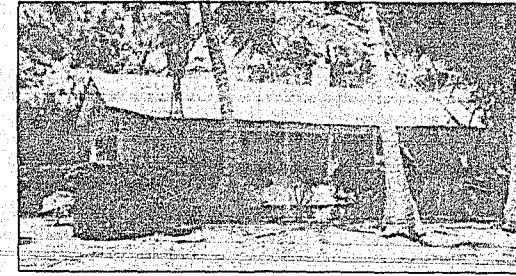
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### SPORTS

Everyone has at least one win in island

#### Little League competition

The second week of Little League has come and gone, and every team in the league now has at least one win.

The Astros remain undefeated in boys' Little League as they gave the Angels their first defeat on Saturday morning. The Thursday Astros/Angels contest was rained out.

The Rangers and Yankees split a pair last week. An incredible 44 runs were scored Tuesday as the Yankees outlasted the Rangers, 25-21. "We were winning every inning but the last," lamented Ranger coach Thom Traucht. Jim Kennedy helped out the Rangers with three triples in the game.

But the Rangers defeated the Yankees for their first win of the year on Saturday as 9-year-old pitchers J.L. Coulter and Duffy Traucht pitched well to win a 15-8 game.

In girls' softball action the Dodgers won their first game of the year, 17-11, over the Phillies. Both girls' teams now have 1-1 records.

Standings as of March 23 are as follows:

- Astros, 2-0
- Angels, 2-1
- Rangers, 1-2
- Yankees, 1-1
- Dodgers, 1-1

#### Sanibel Glass takes basketball championship



Last week we mistakenly identified the Islands Medical Center player above as Bob Horak. The player is actually Tom Mastonka. Our apologies to both Horak and Mastonka.

For the first time in three years in Sanibel basketball competition the regular season champions have gone on to show they are the best players in the championship tournament.

Last Tuesday night Sanibel Glass beat Corner Drug, 79-67, to win the championship tournament.

Sanibel Glass won the regular season with a 12-2 record. Their two losses came during the last three weeks of the season, when they lost first to Timbers and in the last game of the season to Corner Drug.

Timbers and Corner Drug wound up playing in the semifinals for the chance to once again go up against Sanibel Glass.

In a titanic struggle, Corner Drug beat Timbers, 60-59. The two teams remained close all the way through the semi-final game.

Timbers had the chance to score and win with seven seconds remaining, but good

defense by Corner Drug forced a Timber infire.

A mad scramble for the ball occurred during the final seven seconds, and then time ran out on Timbers.

Time was still running for Corner Drug as they had the chance to play top-seeded Sanibel Glass. It was their second game of the evening, but they played fresh and tough.

But Corner Drug could not overcome 24 points by Sanibel Glass. Richard Gasper or 23 points by John Owens.

Jim Hoiser, Thomas O'Toole, David Craight and Chris Wiley all led the way for Corner Drug.

Sanibel Glass also won the regular season last year with a 13-1 record. But they lost in the championship tournament in an upset to Timbers, who had finished with a 0-6 record.

In 1983 Timbers was the regular season champion but fell to Sanibel Glass in the championship tourney.

### SPORTS

Sports talk from page 88

he was confident and playing well. And he got plenty of encouragement from his friend of 17 years, Martin's director of tennis Greg Parker. The two, plus Van't Hof, racketed a few balls back and forth at the Sunlit tennis courts during a practice session last Friday.

"I'm playing well now," Stefanski said Friday. "But it's not really a comfortable situation going into the qualifying rounds."

"And it is an unfortunate situation in one way. Now that Stefanski is ranked 35th in the world, he would be an automatic entry in the main draw. Except that tournaments always base their entries on rankings 45 days before a tournament. At that time Stefanski was sitting at 14th. So he had to go the qualifying route, where anything can -- and usually does -- happen."

"But this is a good time to have my 35th ranking -- there's some big tournaments coming up," Stefanski said. These include a \$50,000 one in Atlanta and a \$40,000 one in Las Vegas.

While a tremendous week of playing super tennis at La Quinta has enabled Stefanski to enter these glamorous tournaments, the tennis professional life is not glamorous. It is full of ups and downs, as Stefanski showed last weekend.

"Some people think it is a glamorous life, but after five years it's not like being on vacation. It is your living," he said. "When you're winning, it is much better, and when you're not ..."

Win or lose, pros spend \$35,000 to \$25,000 a year just on travel and lodging expenses. And to make it to Southwest Florida from his sloping grounds of La Quinta near Palm Springs Calif., Stefanski had to fly all day and change planes several times.

"I don't enjoy the traveling or being away from my wife -- but I do enjoy the competition," Stefanski said. "But it is pressure on you every time you step on the court."

Yet he plans to keep "plugging away." Now 27, and a pro for only the past five years, he said he was a late starter but can feel he is coming into his own.

The "Cinderella" story at La Quinta has already shown Stefanski what is possible. On the other hand, so did the qualifying round defeat at the hands of his partner Van't Hof.

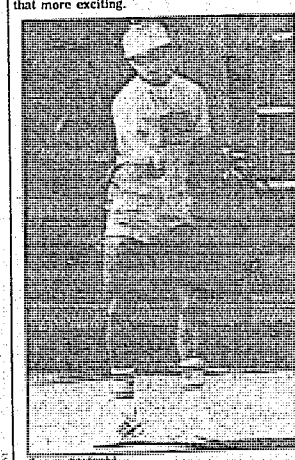
Now maybe it is Van't Hof's turn to do well. His serve and volley game turned back Robert Seguso, 6-4, 7-5, in the final qualifying match on Sunday.

Seguso made a run at Van't Hof in the final set, winning three out of four games to force a tie-breaker. Yet Van't Hof played tough to stop the match from going into three sets. The win had to be an emotional high.

And as Stefanski said Friday, it is possible for someone to come right out of the qualifying rounds and win a Grand Prix event. It has happened three times in history, he believes.

At the Paine Webber, the fourth will not be Stefanski. But it could be Van't Hof or three others who qualified for the main draw.

And that possibility makes the Paine Webber all that more exciting.



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### Sheinwold on bridge

East dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 5 6 5 3 2  
♥ None  
♦ A Q 4  
♣ A Q 10 5 2

**WEST**  
♠ 8  
♥ J 10 9 8 7  
♦ 10 9 7 6  
♣ A 8 6

**EAST**  
♠ 7  
♥ A Q 6 4 2  
♦ K J 8  
♣ K J 9 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K J 10 4  
♥ K 5 3  
♦ 5 3 2  
♣ 4 7 3

East South West North  
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 4♣  
All Pass

Opening lead - ♥ J

By Alfred Sheinwold  
"The experts don't know anything the common people don't know," one of the men at my bridge club enjoys stating. "We all play bridge one trick at a time."

Watch him in action and draw your own conclusions. He ruffed the opening lead, crossed to the ace of spades and led a club toward dummy.

East won with the jack and returned a club to the ace. Back came a third club, and South ruffed. South later tried the diamond finesse and lost two diamonds.

"It was all on the diamond finesse," South said. "But I also played for a lucky break in clubs. If you have no luck, you can't make hands like that. Right?"

Actually, South's contract was unbeatable if he looked ahead instead

of playing one trick at a time.  
At the first trick South should discard a diamond from dummy, letting East take the ace. South can later cash the king of hearts to discard dummy's queen of diamonds. South loses one heart and two clubs, making his contract.

**WEEKLY QUESTION**  
You hold: ♠ A K J 10 7 6 5 3 2 ♣ 7 3. You open with one spade. Partner raises to two spades, and the next player bids three diamonds. What do you say?

**ANSWER**  
Pass. You told your full story when you opened the bidding. The time has come to do more listening than talking. You would bid three spades if you had a sixth spade in place of any of the low cards in the other three suits.

### Duplicate bridge scores

Twenty players competed in Bridge for Fun at the Sanibel Community Association Wednesday afternoon, March 20. The winners were:

- 1. Claude Tiffany
- 2. Bev Marshall
- 3. Dorothy Startzman

Novice Duplicate Bridge winners Thursday, morning, March 21, were:

- 1. Louise Dill and Betty Gamble
- 2. Margaret Lazaretti and Kay Timothy

Eleven tables turned out for Duplicate Bridge play Thursday afternoon, March 21. The winners

continued next page

### Duplicate bridge scores continued

were:  
North-South  
1. Hope and Sterling Bassett  
2. Jeanette Levin and Ginny Reeves

3. Helen and George Hammes East-West  
1. Trace Green and Arthur Kurtz  
2. Barbara and John Lester  
3. Dee Carmoly and Claude Tiffany

Thursday afternoon sessions meet at 1:30 p.m. under the direction of Sterling Bassett, 472-0025.

Eleven tables turned out Friday evening for Duplicate Bridge. The winners were:

North-South  
1. Iris Miles and Betty White  
2. Jeanette Levin and Ginny Reeves

3. Martha Kilgus and Vunio Rack East-West  
1. Willie Mae Boles and Ralph Boles  
2. Betty and Bev Marshall

3. Virginia Ehret and Claude Tiffany  
Friday evening sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Martha Hollis, 481-1222.

### Captiva library slide program shows Florida's natural, cultural assets

The Captiva Memorial Library is sponsoring a series of slide presentations by Harrison Weymouth through April 24 in a series titled "Wednesday Nights at the Library."

The programs are held from 8 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday at the Captiva Memorial Library and Community Center.


Weymouth, born in Baltimore, Md., has lived in Florida for the past four years. His slide-lecture series is an outgrowth of his lifelong interest in history and his extensive travel.

He served on the boards of

numerous civic and preservation organizations in Maryland before moving to Florida. He is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.


Weymouth has taken his slide presentation to a variety of Florida groups and a number of Maryland and Florida classrooms.

Presented this Wednesday, March 27, will be "Florida: Another View." The show provides a refreshing visit to some of the outstanding natural and cultural assets of the Sunshine State.



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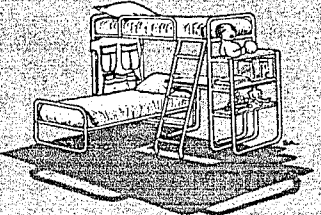
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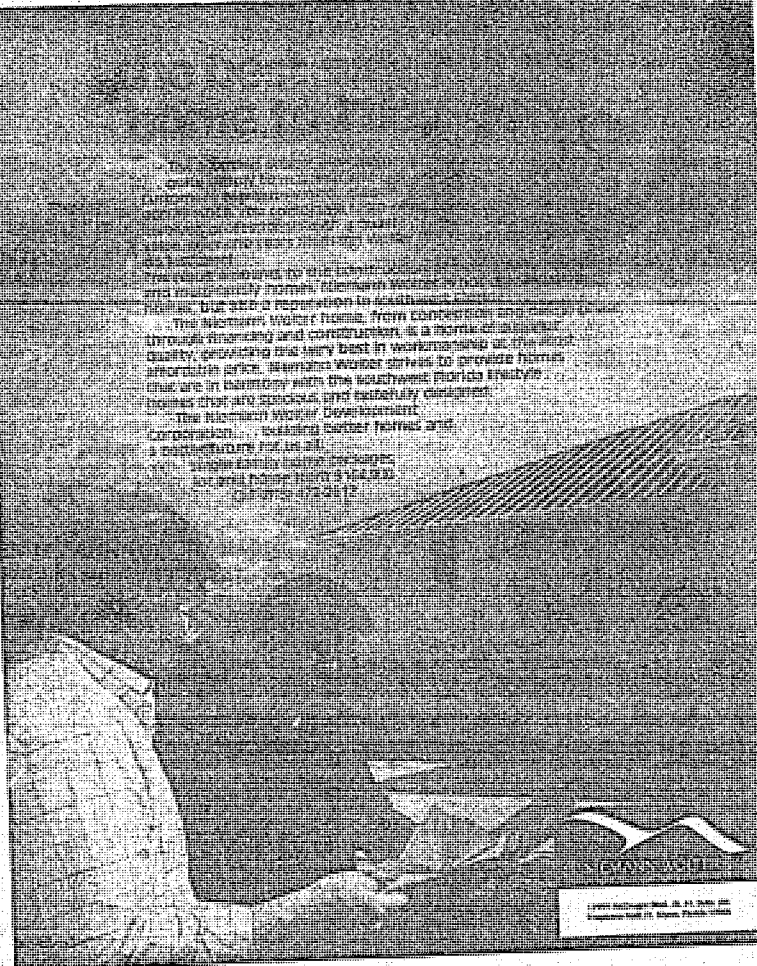
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## How dry it is

Winter's perfect tourist weather could spell trouble in the wetlands

By Scott Martell  
Last Thursday a wintry deluge dropped about an inch of rain on Sanibel and Captiva. The rain lightened the immediate danger of wildfires, soothed parched lawns and raised the freshwater level of the wetlands away from a critical point.

However, with two months still remaining in the "dry season," last week's inch of rain was barely the proverbial "drop in the bucket." The islands have had but five inches of rain in the past six months — about 11 inches is considered normal. In fact, looking at one issue of the current drought — the lowering of the wetlands and the fear of salt water intrusion into that habitat — Dr. Bill Webb of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation's Research Committee believes it would take at least six inches of rain to put the wetlands back in good shape.

Six inches of rain would raise the level of freshwater in the wetlands about 30 inches. Before last week's rain the level was but a fraction above sea level; after the rain it was about four inches above sea level. The freshwater level is usually about two feet above sea level in March.

So the ideal "travel poster weather" Islanders and visitors have enjoyed this winter has had its bad side.

Sanibel and Captiva still face several potential problems unless the islands receive some good amounts of rain during the next two dry season months:

- Ground fuels such as grasses, bushes and trees could dry out so much that accidental or intentionally set fires could prove devastating — just as they have in other parts of Lee and Collier counties.

On Sunday, March 10, Sanibel had its first woods and grass fire of the year near the Beachview Country Club.

- The lack of rain poses a serious problem to Sanibel's interior wetlands that could lead to more "nuisance" alligators, a lower productivity of nesting birds and even the possibility of saltwater intrusion into Sanibel's surface water.

And while Sanibel and Captiva do not have the same type of problem with "lap water" and freshwater aquifers as does the rest of Lee County (which two weeks ago passed strong water-use restrictions into law), some potential problems are being acknowledged, particularly should the drought continue to cause more demand from customers for water.

The problems were significant enough so that the Sanibel City Council passed a resolution last week asking for voluntary water conservation.

"Our user demand is at record levels, but our production and distribution systems are maintaining an adequate water supply," Bob Hollander, general manager of the Island Water Association, said Friday.

Saturday, March 9, IWA produced a record amount of water — 3.7 million gallons in 24 hours. An average production day is in the 2-million-gallon range, Hollander said.

Hollander said two things have led to the increase: (1) More people are here, and (2) the dry weather is causing many people to use more water for irrigation purposes.

"Yet we're in pretty good shape," he said, adding IWA now gets about 99 percent of its water from the Hawthorne and Suwanee aquifers deep underground.

"The Southwest Florida Water Management District differentiates Sanibel and Captiva — which use ground water almost exclusively — from other areas such as Fort Myers and the county water utility that get much of their water from surface water such as the Caloosahatchee River," Hollander said.

Hollander said that the IWA closely monitors the "pumping level" of the aquifers. There has been some lowering of the well water levels, yet all wells are operational.

Hollander compared the pumps to straws that go down about 120 feet into the wells, which are about 500-700 feet deep. "We don't want to suck too hard so that the water would drop to a point beyond the reach of the straws," he explained.

The pumps could be dropped further down into the well, Hollander said. "But it would be quite a job to do that."

Another problem could occur, he said, if the

pressure in the wells drops and water from other, less fresh aquifers seeps in the Hawthorne and Suwanee aquifers.

"Our RO plant (reverse osmosis) has the ability to treat that kind of water. It would cost more, but it could be done," Hollander said.

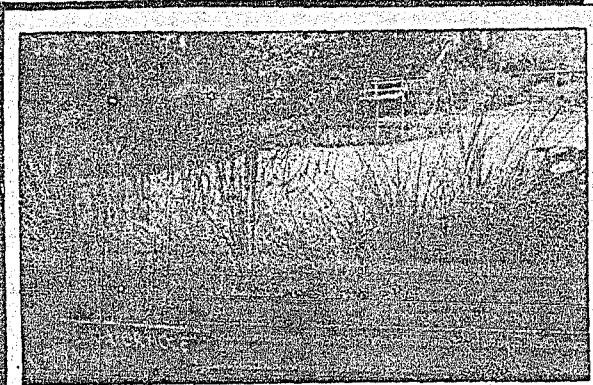
The continuing dry weather is also raising a concern about a threat to Sanibel's surface water — particularly the fear of saltwater intrusion into Sanibel's interior wetlands.

For almost exactly three years the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has been measuring water levels and testing water samples from about 30 different spots on the island.

The tests, which are now done by chemist Everett Kimer, include everything from testing for phosphates to determine levels of community waste in the water to chloride tests to determine the degree of saltwater intrusion in the wetlands. The water tests are done every three months; the next is set for early April. The SCCF Research Committee anxiously awaits the results of these tests, which will be compared to tests made in January to see if there has been any noticeable change because of the lack of rainwater.

"We put this stake down in January 1982, when the water was at one of the lowest points it had

continued next page



The Alligator Hole at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation offers very little water for the island's popular reptiles.

## More gators than ever?

Dry spell will simply make the reptiles more visible

By Scott Martell  
Newcomers to Sanibel might think a Hollywood film crew is on the island preparing to crank out a new "C" movie dubbed "Invasion of the Alligators."

But the alligators here are not rubber, nor are they tame. They are real and wild, and there appears to be more of them than usual on Sanibel at this time of year.

"People should be aware that there is not really a big increase in the actual number of gators here, but rather the ones here are becoming more visible," says naturalist Mark "Bird" Westall.

Westall is one of several people on the island who are licensed to move nuisance alligators to more natural surroundings.

"The gators are getting more active because of the sunshine, warmth and particularly the lack of rain," Westall says. "The wetlands are

drying up and the alligators have fewer and fewer places to go."

Because of these drought-like conditions, Westall predicts several events will occur.

First, he says, the drying up in the wetlands could send more and more gators to man-made development ponds.

Throughout the island, "People are going to look out their windows and where there was once one gator in the pond there now might be 15," Westall says. "I don't think that's really going to cause a problem, but there might be more calls and complaints about alligators. But they should not be."

During the Shell Fair earlier this month an alligator strolled across Periwinkle Way next to the B-Hive. Westall found it holed up behind Eckerd's drug store.

"He was just leaving one pond and looking for another. They

mer months. "We didn't have any problem with them last year on the beaches," Westall says. "But this year it might be particularly scary because it's happening right off the bat. They don't usually do this so early when all the tourists are still here."

Usually the cooler and wetter winter and early spring weather makes the alligators lethargic. But current dry and warm conditions are causing the alligators to roam and be more active, Westall says.

In fact, Westall has already had two calls to remove alligators from where they should not be.

Westall also predicts the alligators will leave the freshwater areas and head for the beaches and gulf in order to hunt and fish.

Alligators frequently hunt and fish in the gulf during the sum-

mer months. "We didn't have any problem with them last year on the beaches," Westall says. "But this year it might be particularly scary because it's happening right off the bat. They don't usually do this so early when all the tourists are still here."

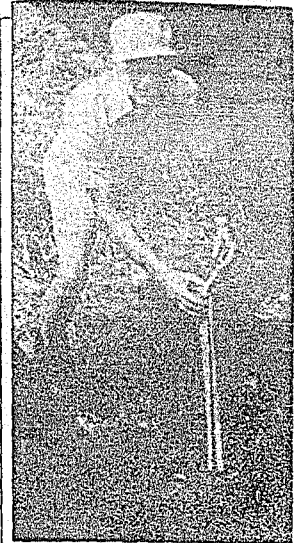
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Dr. Ken Preston measures the water level in wetlands near Sanibel-Captiva Road. Photo by Scott Martell.

## How dry it is continued

ever been," said Dr. Ken Preston as he began to measure the water's depth at one of the SCCF testing spots two weeks ago.

"And right now it's about at the same level or even lower — it's just barely above sea level," he said.

"Sometimes during the summer rainy months the water is above this stake (about 25 1/2 inches higher)," Preston added.

What is puzzling and worrying the SCCF Research Committee is that the water is staying almost at the same level despite the continuing lack of rainfall.

"The question is — why is it staying at this level?" Preston asked. "It should have gone down a lot, but it hasn't."

Preston admitted it was too soon for speculation, but the fear is that saltwater might be replacing the freshwater now that the water level is so close to sea level. That change could change the habitat and adversely affect the wildlife.

Last week's inch of rain raised the water level about four inches. But Webb added that the level could drop back down to just above sea level within a week or 10 days.

Other speculation involves how the dry weather could adversely affect wildlife.

"The Sanibel River is the lowest I've ever seen it this early in the year," said naturalist Mark "Bird" Westall, who often gives guided tours down the river. For the past two weeks he has been unable to give those trips because the river is too shallow for his canoes.

The lack of rainwater and the drying up of the

wetlands means less food is available for the birds that feed in the freshwater areas.

"So the breeding numbers might go down for those freshwater nesting birds such as rails and meadowlarks," Westall said. "Some might not breed at all. And for others the young might not survive. It could become survival of the fittest."

It is also possible that some species will adapt by producing fewer eggs. Birds need energy and body fat to produce a lot of eggs, and if they cannot find an abundance of food then their egg production could be limited.

"For instance, ducks usually have between six and eight chicks, but this year that might go down to three or four," Westall said. "And this will affect the wildlife further up the chain because of the predator-prey relationship."

The natural cycle is such that less prey will also control the numbers of predators such as alligators, Westall explained.

"Whenever it becomes this dry you become a bit more nervous about the possibility of fire," said Sanibel Fire Chief Fred Benz.

"It likely smoldered for some time before it was ignited," Benz said about the March 20 fire near the Beachview. "It crept through the pine needles, way back in the woods and burned about 1 1/2 acres."

Close to a dozen firefighters put out the smoldering fire by hand.

"We seldom have this kind of fire in the grass and woods areas," Benz added.

And we seldom have this little amount of rain. Statistics from the SCCF show that 1984 was the driest year of the past eight years. In 1984 only 31 inches of rain fell compared to 54 inches in 1983. And in the past six months only five inches of rain fell, when normally at least 11 inches of rain is expected.

These statistics show quite a change — but it is change people and wildlife both are adapting to in many ways — whether it be the IWA cautiously eyeing the freshwater aquifers, ducks having fewer chicks, or firemen being prepared to quickly jump on fires.

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— Southern Living Magazine  
September 1984

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See page 16C



**SPORTS**

**Dunes men's golf**

Members of the Dunes Mens Golf Association lined up behind pro Pat Flinn for a "Beat the Pro" contest last week.  
Flinn shot a respectable 74, but his score was a gross score and the men were permitted their handicaps. At that, not too many beat the pro.  
When all cards were turned in, the results were tallied and the following winners were named: Arv Klesstig grabbed first place in nine-hole net play by shooting 28. George Kalvin shot 2. To place second—

he was awarded second with a score card playoff. Bob Arthur also shot 29 and picked up the third place spot.  
In 18-hole net competition George Long shot 55 to edge out Paul Cornelius for first place. Cornelius shot 56 for second place and Charlie Char blasted 61 to pick up third place.  
And in a gross playoff Dick Wilhoit pocketed first place. Wendell Lapp captured second and Spade Ogle grabbed third.

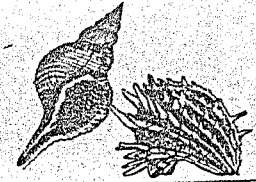
**Beachview men's golf**

Last week the Beachview men had a busy and competitive week of golf.  
The men added something new to the bi-weekly scramble. In addition to regular foursome team competition, the members also participated in a "Beat the Pro and Hacker" tournament.  
Last week the pro was Dawn McKeever and the hacker was Clay Marsh. The pair shot 31 for nine holes, which beat out all competitors.  
Two teams tied for first place. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Komescher and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Manake comprised the first team. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howland comprised the second. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ristow and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Eason grabbed second place.  
60 players turned out March 12. Carter Dewey, Dick Hawthorne, Bob Dormer and Bob McFarlane shot plus nine for first place. Bob Nech, Jeff Dean and Ed Konrad shot plus six for second place. And Bill Heyman, Homer Ristow, Ken Preston and Geo Phillips shot plus five for third place.  
Saturday, March 16, Tom Judson, Homer Ristow, Ken Preston and Dale Ruedig shot plus nine to win a tournament that had 68 players compete. John Forster, Bob Mann, Hank Groh and Earl Green grabbed second place with plus eight. Elmo McClellan, Ray Hull and Bud Walters shot plus seven for third place.

**Sanibel Live Shelling Restriction**

Limit of two live shells of each species per person  
CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 79-04



**Journal provides history of the war with personal love story from page 1B**

honorable peace almost within our grasp.  
Yet the post war years were good ones for the Nutt family. Leroy returned to his law practice in Shreveport, La., and eventually became a state senator. But his death in 1932 devastated his wife and daughters.  
The fire that swept through their house some years later left them no recourse but to start a

new life on Sanibel Island. All of the women homesteaded here and all were teachers. Their house, The Gables, was both guest house and home. Eventually Nannie married and moved to California. Corrie and Lettie stayed on Sanibel and lived happily ever after.

Next week: The "Sanibel" map of 1833.



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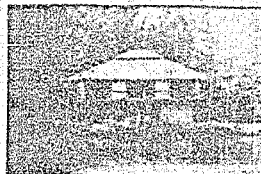


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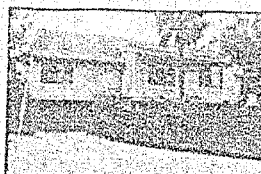
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## ISLAND HOMES



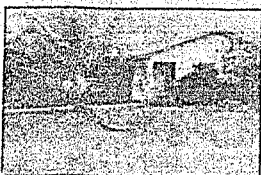
## 8427 BEGONIA COURT

OLD FLORIDA STYLE... Just completed, this charming five bedroom LAKEFRONT home built by Greg Weglar, is energy efficient and features include hardwood floors throughout, vaulted ceilings, European kitchen cabinets, and quality finishing details. Offered for \$174,900. Call Vivianne Boyd, REALTOR Associate for more details.



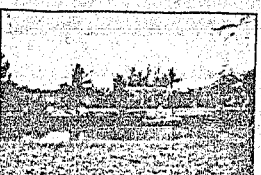
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## 1643 ATLANTIC PLAZA

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## 742 SAND DOLLAR DRIVE

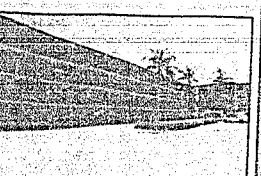
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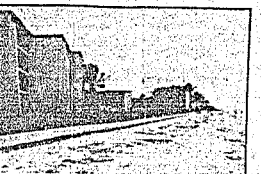
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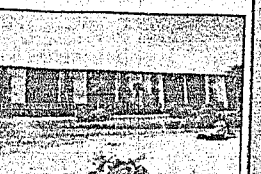
## SUNDIAL #0-203

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## 1777 ANDBA DRIVE

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# Sanibel Islander

Tuesday, March 26, 1985

Section C

## Simba the Magnificent revisited

If you have seen 'Greystoke' or studied Edgar Rice Burroughs,  
you know 'Simba' means 'lion' in Swahili

By George Campbell  
Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom  
The story of Simba the Magnificent first appeared in *The Islander* more than a year ago.  
In November 1983 a group of Sanibel naturalists were privileged to meet this magnificent, one-of-a-kind lion on his own turf. On return trips to Kenya in July and November 1984 we sought but failed to find Simba.  
But in January 1985 we found him again more than 60 miles from the original site. Here is part of the original Simba story along with an account of our most recent meetings.

Once in a great while, when wandering through various wildlife habitats of the world, I have the good fortune to see the Numero Uno — the greatest and best beast of its kind.

This occurred in November 1983 in a faraway little place in the southern part of Kenya, where I had heard rumors of the most magnificent and perfect lion to be seen in modern times.

The "white hunters" who are no longer hunters gather with their gin and tonic or their Tuskier beer and reminisce about the glories of their bloody past in Kenya where the killing of wildlife was once rampant but no longer takes place — legally, at any rate. Kenya's conservation-minded president, Daniel arap Moi, sees it that way.

Although I do not agree with the lifestyle these ancients yearn for, I do recognize their ability to judge the quality of wildlife, the state of natural habitats and the trends of wild animal populations.

So when a bleary-eyed old Hemingway-type with whom I was sharing a few moments said he had found THE GREATEST LION seen in East Africa in many, many years, I inquired where I could see this remarkable prize-winner.

It seems most of the ex-white hunters are now reduced to leading tourists around on camera safaris; a fate they feel demeans their macho image. Some operate tourist-oriented lodges or tent camps. All of these old-time experts agree on two things:

1. It's a darned shame they can't blast away at animals any more, and

2. Simba the Magnificent is THE most outstanding lion any of them has even seen except for one possible exception somewhere else in Africa almost four decades ago.

My Hemingway-like friend "earnestly" and enthusiastically described this creature as a magnificent black-maned lion with a black back patch the size of two footballs behind his great mane and a large black area on his chest.

He declared Simba was an absolutely perfect specimen and a joy to behold. After that build-up I had to seek out this outstanding specimen. So with our group of Sanibel naturalists I made the necessary arrangements to visit Simba the Magnificent on his own turf.

It seemed Simba lived in an area of reserve — not a national park — where the Maasai are permitted to graze their herds of cattle and goats.

The Maasai are an interesting tribe, small in total number when compared with other tribes such

as the Kikuyu, but illustrious in a degree far beyond what one would expect from their limited numbers. They are a Nilotic tribe that came south into East Africa within the last few centuries. They are nomadic herdsmen whose culture was deeply involved with the lion.

Even today Maasai are feared by man and beast. If you take a Maasai's picture without permission you might expect to be threatened by a spear.

As the Maasai move about herding their animals, lions run away in fear. Recently our group watched three grown lions flee in panic from two young Maasai moran who were delivering a live goat to an

Traditional nomadic Maasai do get into trouble with one animal that even they fear — the African buffalo. Some dozens of Maasai are killed by buffalo every year.

Before every young Moran, as the warriors are called, could achieve the status of trianhood and join his peers as a full-fledged warrior, he had to kill a lion by hand. These young boys would go after their lions with only a six-foot-long spear equipped with a bull that could be anchored into the ground. When the lion charged the boy would aim the blade of the anchored spear so the lion would impale himself as he leapt in an effort to kill the young warrior.

Sometimes, working together, young men would chase after the lions and throw their spears.

In the past this practice was successful. One still meets Maasai warriors who will tell you they killed lions in this fashion in their youth. But the practice is passing as with many tribal patterns in Africa. I call it the leveling of the cultures.

Why, today at a tribal dance one might see a primitive-looking painted tribesman dressed in skins and feathers but with a complicated Seiko digital watch on his wrist or a Sony shortwave radio hanging from his earlobe loop.

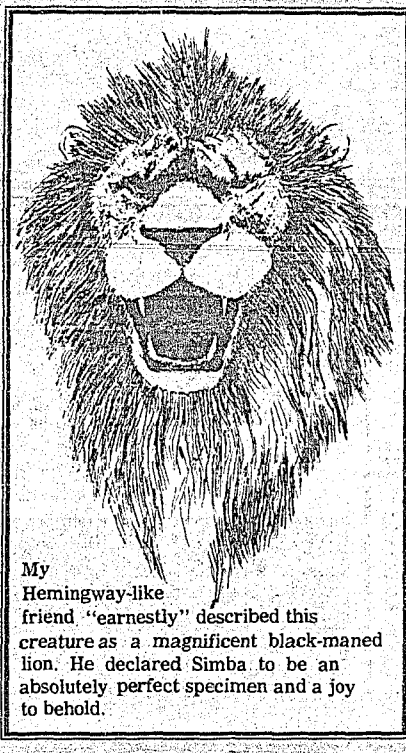
Some Maasai are quite westernized and wear "suits" and one is even a cabinet minister. But even those who are westernized — doctors, dentists, game wardens — can usually be distinguished as Maasai because their ear lobes are almost invariably perforated with great gaping holes and loops that are useful for carrying about such things as tobacco pouches, pipes, beverage bottles and safety pins. One even carried a brightly-colored orange juice can slung in his earlobe perforation.

In any case, in 1983 Simba lived among some traditional Maasai who still graze their herds. The white hunter of the region so valued "his" beautiful lion that whenever one of the lionesses of Simba's harem killed a Maasai cow, our white hunter immediately rushed out to compensate the owner of the dead animal in order to protect Simba's future. This one hunter, at least, has learned to value a beautiful and very much live animal.

Upon arriving in the region where Simba the Magnificent holds court, we employed a Maasai tracker to find him for us. The man obviously knew his business because after only about five miles over rough and rutted trails and after fording a stream and sliding through the water on the rock-strewn bottom, he found Simba and his harem and all the kids.

Simba is beautiful. He is perfect. If he were a dog in the New York Kennel Club Show he would win the quadruple four star blue ribbon. He would certainly be "Best of Show" — Numero Uno! Here in his niche in the veldt he is truly number one. And he knows it, too.

Every hair is in place as though he just emerged from a feline beauty parlor. His jet-black mane and jet-black extensions on his back and chest are uniquely beautiful. There is much silver hair on Simba, and his countenance is one of an arrogantly satisfied



My Hemingway-like friend "earnestly" described this creature as a magnificent black-maned lion. He declared Simba to be an absolutely perfect specimen and a joy to behold.

abattoir. The men, chatting, led this goat toward their destination, completely ignoring the lions.

It is said that lions flee traditional Maasai who never harm after puberty, after detecting what they perceive to be the dangerous scent of the warriors. Modern Maasai who bathe must respect lions as do all the rest of us.

continued page 17C

Manatee update from page 3C

Census work is usually accomplished with the use of aerial, or satellite, photo aerial counts are conducted twice a month all year 'round. Numbers have varied from a high of 258 during the winter to a low of 14 in September. During the summer, when there is an abundance of warm water, manatees scatter.

Some census work is being accomplished with the assistance of the Florida Power and Light Company, most is funded and coordinated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

A star pattern catalogue of manatee photographs is being assembled that aids in determining manatee reproductive rates, preference for certain warm water locations, movements and other life history information. Approximately 500 individual manatees have been identified. This catalogue is unique in that the photographs can identify individual manatees by least peripheral scars most of them now carry. Unfortunately scars are added each year, so biologists must keep track of the individual manatees.

Tracking, a technique that has been developed within the past few years, is a method whereby manatees can be followed using radio telemetry equipment.

Sixteen Southwest Florida manatees were fitted with the assistance of the Florida Power and Light Company, most is funded and coordinated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

A star pattern catalogue of manatee photographs is being assembled that aids in determining manatee reproductive rates, preference for certain warm water locations, movements and other life history information. Approximately 500 individual manatees have been identified. This catalogue is unique in that the photographs can identify individual manatees by least peripheral scars most of them now carry. Unfortunately scars are added each year, so biologists must keep track of the individual manatees.

continued next page



U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service workers net manatee that will be fitted with a transmitter belt.

Manatee update continued

Specialized telemetry equipment. They are color-coded to individualize the animal, and they carry the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service symbol. They are slightly smaller than a can of tennis balls, and they float in salt water, where manatees are often found.

Each belt contains a weak link for the manatee's safety. Should a manatee entangle the animal's tail in a log, the belt also contains an automatic release mechanism in the form of corroding pins that are designed to release the belt after one year.

Each day tagged manatees are located using a telemetry receiver with the aid of aircraft and boats. Also, each day additional information is gathered about the needs of these endangered gentle giants.

Since the manatees were tagged in January in the Orange River, the majority have left the area. They are now being found in the Matlacha Pass area and some have gone as far north as the Peace River in Charlotte County, Florida says.

In addition to the biological work being accomplished for the manatees, individuals can assist in saving the manatee by: Obeying slow boating speed zones Nov. 15 through March 31 in areas where manatees aggregate during the winter;

Discarding fishing lines and hooks in trash cans, not in the water. Manatees have died from ingestion caused by entanglement or cuts; Reporting injured or dead manatees and sightings of tagged manatees to the manatee hotline: 1-800-361-6211; Supporting local zoning laws and regulations that protect the waters so necessary for manatee survival.

Reporting obstruction of waterways to the manatee hotline. The pressing question remains: Why save the manatee? A number of good reasons exist. They are aesthetically fascinating and can be economically beneficial in areas where people go to view them. And manatees are one of the few native species that can help control unwanted plant growth in coastal rivers. Also, any animal in danger of extinction indicates a warning about the environmental health of the area.

Lastly, and maybe most importantly, what right do we as humans have to dominate and exploit the environment to the point that another organism perishes?

Supporting local zoning laws and regulations that protect the waters so necessary for manatee survival.

TIN ROOF TEES featuring designs by Iddi Matsumoto and other Sanibel artists. SPRING BREAK Shirts and Drawing Beach Pants & Shorts. EXCLUSIVE KRISTY SWIMWEAR. Old Sanibel Shopping Center, 472-4213.

The Mole Hole Swarovski Silver Crystal Wee Forest Folk by Annette Petersen. Wolford Oil Lamps a Mole Hole exclusive. Celebrity Bears by North American Bear Co. BROWERS WELCOME! Sanibel Center, 1713 Periwinkle Way, 472-2767.

RASMUSSEN ART AT THE FINAL TOUCH PHIL RASMUSSEN, a familiar name to those who appreciate art in this area, will be displaying his watercolors at The Final Touch. Dedicated to creating transparent watercolors, he concentrates on bringing out the singular characteristics of this medium.

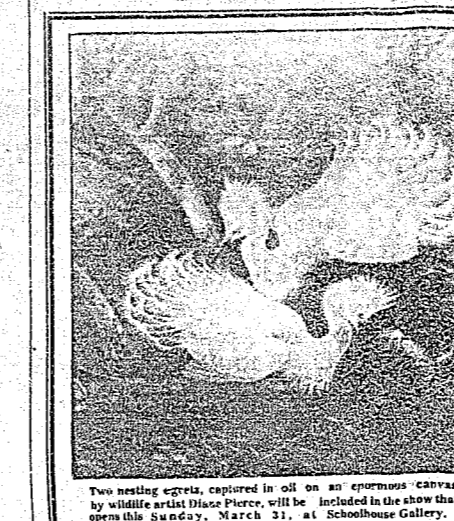
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS by Julie Niedenfuer



Two nesting egrets, captured in oil on an enormous canvas by wildlife artist Diane Pierce, will be included in the show that opens this Sunday, March 31, at Schoolhouse Gallery.

Friends and members of Barrier Island Group (or the Association) are invited to a celebratory dinner and election of officers at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 23, 1985, at the Edison Community College. The event caps another successful season for the Island art group. There will be a cash bar and good food in addition to the business to be conducted. Admission is \$10 and reservations must be made by Thursday, March 28, by calling 472-4717. Those who wish to become members or renew memberships can do so by calling Betty Johnson, 472-9256.

Art league program will highlight Oriental techniques. A demonstration of Sumi and watercolor and how the artist can handle painting on rice paper is the subject of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League program presented that will be presented by Peggy Carbin this Thursday afternoon, March 23. A Cape Coral resident, Carbin studied art at Pennsylvania State University and at Jaharia in Indonesia. She has been involved in many studies of Oriental brush painting and instructs Sumi and watercolor workshops in Cape Coral. The program will follow the regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Basket workshops back by popular demand. Because of the interest shown, Anita Amodeo's basketry workshop will continue through March on the grounds of the Pirate Playhouse. Today, March 26, Amodeo will show students how to make Chesked-dreibe bottom baskets. Cost, including materials, is \$30. On Thursday, March 28, Italian orange baskets will be taught. Cost is \$35. Classes begin at 10 a.m. If you plan to attend please call Amodeo, 481-1964.

Schoolhouse Gallery presents the world of wildlife as seen by three local artists. The world of wildlife as seen through the eyes of three local artists will be presented in a show opening this weekend at the Schoolhouse Gallery. Featuring the work of painter Diane Pierce and sculptors Larry Hoff and Linda Ritchie, the exhibit opens with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 31, and will remain up through April 12.

"Freedom" that has a girl riding bareback on a galloping horse. "Showdown," Hoff's portrayal of a Florida panther jumping a deer, which received some publicity during the controversy over the Okechobee animal shelter on Captiva, will be on display in its final form for the first time. The works of all three artists show that each is involved with his or her subject more than simply as artist and model. Pierce, Hoff and Ritchie are concerned with conservation and preservation of not only the animals they portray, but of all wildlife. "I feel a lot of these birds are threatened," Pierce says. "I might be painting history."

Eight performances of Woody Allen's comedy, Play It Again, Sam will be presented by students of Edison Community College veteran drama coach Richard Westlake at 8 p.m. March 27-30 and 2 p.m. Saturday, March 29. This play ran for 453 performances in New York City during 1963 and 1970 with Woody Allen in the starring role as the neurotic writer who frantically pursues women with the advice of the ghost of Humphrey Bogart.

Freelance photographer will exhibit at ECC. An exhibit by photographer Annelies Scholtz will hang at Edison Community College through April 19. The exhibit is the artist's last in the United States until July 1985, when she will return from her native country of the Netherlands. Scholtz lives in Sarasota with her husband, noted novelist Max Dennermond, and two teenage sons. Since October 1983 she has exhibited her work in galleries.

Watercolor artist will display works at the Final Touch. Phil Rasmussen, a familiar name to those who appreciate art in this area, will display his watercolor at the Final Touch silk floral shop Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21, at Jerry's shopping center on Sanibel. Dedicated to creating transparent watercolors, Rasmussen concentrates on bringing out the singular characteristics of this medium. His paintings belong in collections throughout the country. This year he won two first places award and three seconds in various area art shows, including second place in the Edison Pageant of Light art show.

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Island resident Emil Fray exhibits at Captiva library. The Captiva Memorial Library will host an exhibit titled "Emil Fray: Local Photographer" through April 20. A resident of the islands since 1978, Fray was a founding member and managing director of The Photographers' Gallery on Sanibel, a non-profit, educational gallery devoted exclusively to photography, between 1979-1982. He has been a freelance staff or chief photographer for numerous newspapers in California, Iowa and Florida. The artist works primarily in black and white, presenting intimate studies of people he encounters and places he visits. The Captiva Memorial Library is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Peninsula Players present 'The Nearly Weds' comedy. The three-act comedy "The Nearly Weds" will be presented by the Peninsula Players this Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 4-6, 11-13, and 16-20. Tickets are \$4 and may be reserved by calling 334-0760. The Peninsula Playhouse is at the J. Hamilton Welch Academy, 2845 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers.

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### Full house greets return of Troia/Grier Band to the Crow's Nest

By Mark Johnson  
With a show that can only be described as "energized," the Troia/Grier Band made their fourth return engagement to the Crow's Nest lounge at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva last week.  
The four members of the band, led by singer/songwriter/keyboardist Lenora Troia and singer/guitarist Cathy Grier, took Captiva by storm as they played their own style of pop/rock to packed houses. With a song sheet that included dance numbers by the Pointer Sisters, ballads by Bonnie Raitt and rock 'n' roll tunes by Karla Bonoff along with a

strong selection of original music from their first two albums, the band kept the audience moving to the music.  
Troia and Grier have been working as a duo for the past five years, but it was only recently that the two women from New Haven, Conn., started putting together a band that could work together both in the studio and on the road.  
"We have been searching for the past year for people to fill out the band," said Grier. "We are changing from the Troia/Grier duo to the Troia/Grier band."

continued page 11C



Lenora Troia



Cathy Grier

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*William T. Lees, Jr.*  
WILLIAM T. LEES, JR.  
SECRETARY

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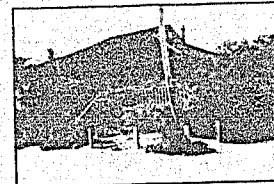
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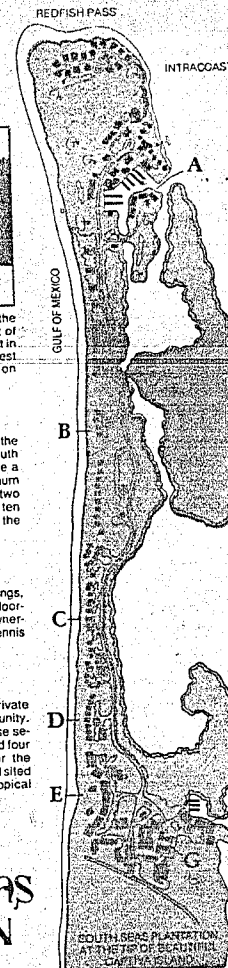
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### D. BEACH COTTAGES

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### E. BEACH VILLAS

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## Full house greets return of Troia/Grier Band from page 8C

In the past few years used studio musicians both on tours and in the studio to balance their own strong guitar and keyboard rhythms. But with the addition of drummer Harvey Noll three months ago and most recently bass player Carl Cable, Troia and Grier believe they have found the right blend of musicians for their music. "This is the best band we have had. It's the best energy," Troia said.

The past few years have not been easy for the two talented musicians, but they hope 1985 will be their year. "We have found our band. As soon as we finish the tour we are going to head

back into the studio to work on some new material," said Troia.

When they started out Troia and Grier were not taken seriously as rock musicians, and it has taken a long time to build their reputation as a solid rock band. But they have yet to get that big break that could launch them into the spotlight.

"In today's market your music can't speak for itself," Troia said. You have to sell yourself. It's not for marketing like selling a brand of soap."

Both Troia and Grier are willing to work to make their style of music more acceptable to the record buyer,

but they do not want to compromise their artistic content. "As long as I can maintain an artistic level I can be proud of I can put up with the rest of it (marketing hype and popular trends)," said the group's songwriter Troia.

In spite of the slow grind to commercial success the Troia/Grier Band clearly made a big hit with the crowds at the Crow's Nest. Grier's endearing energy kept her surging through the packed dance floor, twirling her microphone cord like a tail. And much to the surprise of the Friday evening audience she even did a number from

atop Troia's plane.

Troia and Grier hope their energy and professional showmanship combined with their music will take them to the big time.

They will appear at the Crow's Nest nightly through this Saturday, March 30, before beginning a two-week engagement at the Shallows in Fort Myers.

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**Schoolhouse Gallery presents the world of wildlife from page 6C**

Cleveland Institute of Art and Western Reserve University has taught Pierce, a Buxton Springs resident, how to paint birds artistically as well as authentically. Several years ago, while exhibiting at the prestigious International Birds in Art exhibition in Wausau, Wis., Pierce's bird paintings caught the eyes of National Geographic scouts who were seeking artists to illustrate their future field guide. Pierce became one of 24 artists commissioned to illustrate the book. To be included in a project

Visitors to the exhibition will find the works in this show a tribute not only to the talents of these three artists, but to Florida's splendid and vanishing wildlife.

of that caliber an artist has to undergo rigorous scrutiny by very exacting experts, usually noted ornithologists, Pierce says. While it was a highlight of her career, the three-year project left her

"burned out." "For three months afterward I couldn't paint," she recalls. Her credits range from illustrating several national publications to winning awards in

the most prestigious of wildlife art shows throughout the United States. Her work is found in art collections all over the world, including that owned by the Prime Minister of India, and she is listed in almost every "Who's Who" for which she could possibly qualify.

Hoff came to Captiva in 1974 and since that time has focused his artistic endeavors on sculpting realistic works of Southwest Florida birds and wildlife. He employs two methods in his

continued page 14C

# FIVE QUESTIONS



## FOR CONDOMINIUM BOARDS OF DIRECTORS and CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

- ? Are you dissatisfied with your present management service?
- ? Are you tired of chasing your present company for proper personalized service?
- ? Are your questions being answered or are you receiving the classic run around?
- ? Are you becoming weary of attempting to manage your association by yourself?
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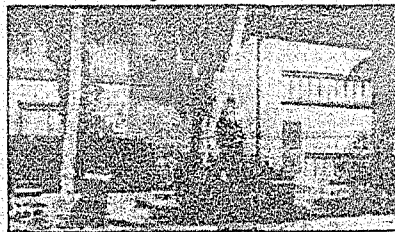
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## NEW LISTINGS

### COQUINA BEACH

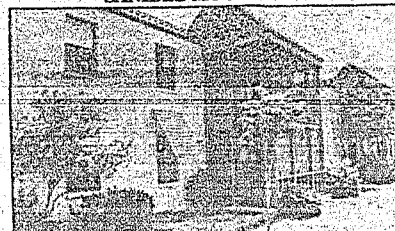


Coquina Beach. Poolside two-bedroom, two bath apartment with lot for that extra bedroom. The lowest priced apartment in this popular Sanibel Island complex. Nicely furnished... and features a cathedral ceiling for a comfortable open feeling. Owner very motivated to sell. \$148,000, furnished.

## CONDOMINIUMS

BLIND PASS. "Want List!" Close to Bowman Beach... two-bedroom, two-bath, nicely furnished... swimming pool and tennis courts... under-cover parking... on-site management... affordable. This Blind Pass condominium fills all of these "Wants" and at only \$135,000, furnished.

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Please ask to see one or more of the excellent - but limited - selection of outstanding condominium apartments in this desirable complex. Gulf front complex with all the amenities of a fine island resort. Two bedrooms, two baths - first floor location, or higher. Sanibel Moorings has an exceptional rental history, if this should be your choice. Call or stop by our office and ask to see the best in Gulf front luxury. In the mid to upper \$100,000's, furnished.

DONAX VILLAGE. On Cardium - away from the traffic and noise. Unit is in great condition. Fireplace, fans, beamed vaulted ceiling, loft, and just a short walk to the Beach. Great starter home for the young family, retirement home, second home, or income property. \$109,000.

## HOMES

COCONUT DRIVE. Come on over this afternoon and visit our open house at 2563 Coconut Drive. See our ad this page. Special price for a special house. \$169,000.

CAPTIVA ISLAND ESTATE. Escape from the hustle and bustle of the city... relax and let the stresses of everyday life ebb away as you look over the serene setting of Roosevelt Channel to Buck Key. Parcel of approximately three acres already has a one bedroom beach cottage and the potential of an Exclusive Estate is limitless. \$495,000.

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Restaurant and T-Shirt Silkscreening Business. Outstanding price reduction makes this opportunity even MORE attractive. Located across from well-known Captiva resort. Please contact our office today for details on an excellent island investment.

## OPEN HOUSES

### SANDPIPER BEACH

Apt. 101  
1919 Olde Middle Gulf Drive  
Tuesday, March 29 - 1 PM. to 4 PM.

A very SPECIAL condominium. Corner unit with great Gulf front exposure. Not currently in a rental program. One of the nicest two-bedroom, two-bath condominiums on Sanibel. \$202,000.

### SEAWINDS II, Apt. 4

764 East Gulf Drive  
Tuesday, March 29 - 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
Wednesday, March 27 - 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
Friday, March 29 - 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

SPACIOUS townhouse condominium. Two bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Lots of work-storage area in large garage. Comfortable year around indoor/outdoor Florida living. AND a boat dock on a deep-water canal. Tennis, swimming... just the right touch of comfort and elegance for \$215,000.

### BAYFRONT HOME

2563 Coconut Drive  
(at Captiva Bridge)  
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Schoolhouse Gallery from page 12C



Larry Hoff and Linda Ritchie

work. One is the fusing and welding of copper, brass and bronze with an oxy-acetylene welding torch.

The second method is the lost wax technique, a sophisticated medium that allows the artist to pay particular attention to detail.

For the last year Hoff has been working on a commission from the University of Miami for a limited edition of 200 bronze pieces titled "Ibis in the Marsh," a small sculpture of that college's school bird that is presented to dignitaries and heads of state by the university's president on his world travels.

In 1972 Ritchie moved to Captiva and was immediately influenced by the "extraordinary beauty of the southwest coast to be interpreted in copper and bronze wall murals."

This finer, detailed work led to creating jewelry with a welding



Diane Pierce

torch, which in turn led her to the lost wax jewelry process. Gaining success in this area led to studying figure and portrait sculpture.

In addition to studying with Leslie Vignecione at the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Ritchie studied with master sculptor Eugene Shortridge at the Shortridge School of Equestrian and Animal Art in Sarasota.

She currently focuses on portrait and wildlife sculpture in the lost wax bronze process while perfecting skills with the welding

torch.

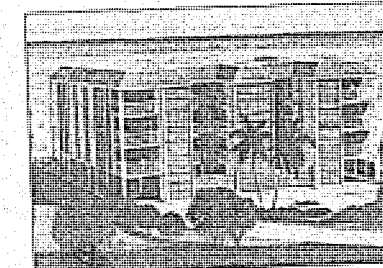
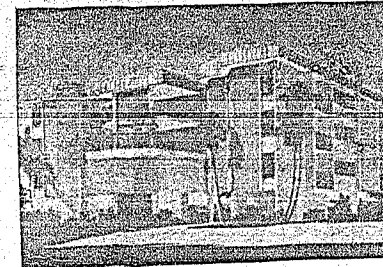
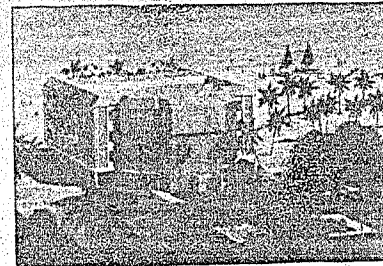
Hoff and Ritchie's collaborated work "Lee County Wetlands," which will also be exhibited during the Schoolhouse Gallery show is a model for a mural the artists are proposing for the Lee County Regional Airport.

Visitors to the exhibition will find the works in this show a tribute not only to the talents of these three artists, but to Florida's splendid and vanishing wildlife.

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Tantara

Only 3 very rare opportunities remain Gulf front, colonial Bahamian charm on Sanibel Island. Tantara... an exceptionally beautiful eight unit condominium offering as much as 2850 square feet of beachfront luxury island living. Imported floor tiles, rich woods, metal roofs, expansive sun-lit rooms, European inspired craftsmanship and screened balconies overlooking the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Tantara... domed ceilings, jacuzzi tubs, cultured marble vanities, deluxe kitchen appliances, quality woven carpentry and heated Gulf front swimming. Luxury abounds... the beauty breathtaking... only 3 units remaining... the place... Tantara. Immediate occupancy available. 3049 West Gulf Drive.

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Gulf Beach 630-750  
Lagunahead Cay 700-750  
Safety Harbour 700-1,000  
Sandpiper Beach 700-800  
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Sanibel Arms 565-675  
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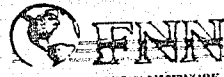
**HOMES/CONDOS FOR LEASE**  
CONDO TENNIS CENTER: 2/2 corner unit, view of Pine Island Sound toward Gulf. Carport & drop-off area. Fully furnished 9th level. CALL TO SEE IT! \$750.00. Pool, tennis, health club in complex.  
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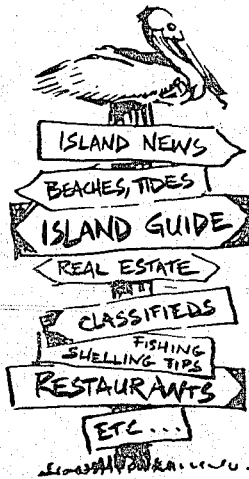


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## George Campbell from page 1C

male adrena acknowledged chief amongst his elegant harem of almost equally beautiful concubines.

All around this exceptional pride of lions are the youngsters, gamboling playfully. But all are quite careful not to disturb the coiffure of Simba the Magnificent.

You know the great lion that has reared at us all these many years from the lead-ins to Metro Goldwin Mayer pictures? He is quite a handsome beast. But alongside Simba the Magnificent he looks like the most moth-eaten, ratty, over-grown alley cat imaginable. The contrast is unbelievable.

Simba doesn't have to do anything, really. His concubines do all the work. There are no equal rights in lion society. The ladies are the providers; they kill the wildebeest or the zebra.

Three or four ladies working together can safely tackle what one or two would not dare take on — the great African buffalo, the toughest animal of the veldt. Or if they happen to be lazy they will pick a Maasai cow. This mandates that the white hunter rush out and make restitution before an angered tribal chieftain takes lethal action against Simba and his concubines.

But Simba himself doesn't have to do any of this strenuous work. He simply lies about benignly watching over the cubs while his women folk go out to hunt for the whole pride.

When they have succeeded in making a kill, Simba slowly and with immense dignity walks to the car-

case of the dead animal. He looks at his concubines, and they, understanding his body language, immediately depart, whereupon he enjoys his repast in splendid solitude.

When he has sated himself he ambles slowly away to a comfortable shady place, where he lies down to rest and digest for many hours. Only after Simba is completely satisfied — and only then — may the lionesses feed, even though they made the kill and did all the work in the first place. The youngsters, too, will now enjoy a banquet.

Sometimes lionesses chasing their prey make rather fools of themselves. We watched four lionesses chase a warthog and her litter of babies. The brave mother warthog managed to guide all but one of her children into a burrow. One little piglet attracted the total attention of four huge lionesses and was on the verge of being captured when the mother warthog charged into the picture. She attacked the lionesses, and during the momentary distraction the baby warthog found shelter in a hole. Then the mother warthog took off for the horizon. The silly foursome, hardly queens of beasts, looked at each other rather foolishly and lay down to sleep.

A funny thing happened during that incident. Four giraffe, instead of taking off for distant parts as one would think a sensible giraffe might do in the circumstances, galloped instead to a nearby vantage point and watched the brave mother warthog outwit the four lionesses.

One wonders whether the giraffes showed good

sense in coming to see the show, but they were not in any way threatened — that time, at least.

All in all, these four lionesses really were foolishly incompetent.

On another occasion a lioness took advantage of the presence of several automobiles. It was a kind of symbiotic relationship between lion and human that resulted in the sudden death of a beautiful zebra.

Three or four zebras were grazing near the trail where there were several vans with perhaps a dozen people observing the animals. The lioness paid no attention to the vans but crept toward the zebras, hidden behind a clump of bushes. She took advantage of the distracting engine noises and other commotion caused by the vans that camouflaged her approach toward the zebras.

The zebras paid no attention to the vans, but the growling engines and the chattering people provided cover or diversion to the extent that they did not observe the stalking lioness.

Suddenly, right there under our noses, the lioness found herself within feet of the zebras. In seconds she had one down and minutes later was feeding on the kill. Several other lionesses came on that occasion and fed with the smart killer, there not being a male present.

Sometimes lions show great intelligence, as in the case outlined above. Other times they demonstrate

continued page 19C

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is pleased to announce that financing for its first phase in the amount of \$10,200,000 has been secured through

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