

How do you
cook a turkey?



Michre Pitt 4 — First you have to put it in the oven and put the buzzer on. Maybe I'd put some syrup and potatoes on the turkey also. Keep it in the oven for five hours. Then you take it out of the oven and you eat it.

More on 4A

Retirement saddens
St. Michael's minister,
congregation alike

Father James Hubbs sweat more than half his ministry at the Episcopal church on Sanibel

9A

Development code
review nears completion,
vote expected this week

The City Council could decide sooner or to postpone action on the code, as has been suggested by a group of Island businessmen

11A

Island artist finishes
in top three in juried
show

A record 175 pieces were entered in this year's Sanibel Captiva Art League show. Only 56 were accepted to hang at the Captiva Community Association

8B

'Tinman' triathlon
will benefit Sanibel
police rec club

His triathlons for the April race will be West Wind Inn

16B

Inside: A special book about Island fishing

Sanibel Captiva Islander

Vol 24 No 48 Two sections, 68 pages Tuesday November 26, 1985 25 cents



'I just had to have her'

That's what Keith Trowbridge said about Big Bertha when he saw her for the first time last March in Quebec.

So he bought the 1,000-pound, nine-foot-tall statue carved in pine. It took nearly a year to get a shipment of the statue to Sanibel from Quebec. To welcome Big Bertha to her new home, Trowbridge, who finished last week's Trowbridge and about 20 guests

celebrated with a party in her honor. We also will look for an excuse to have a party. Trowbridge said.

Big Bertha was carved by Canadian artist Victor St. Cyr. Perhaps it was the coach shell that the artist wanted to be carved that made Trowbridge realize she belonged in the Sanibel Inn on a street corner in Quebec City by David Dugan.

ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Plants galore

People dwarfed by healthy plants made a familiar sight at the Bailey's last Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the annual Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club plant sale. This year's effort was more successful than ever, reports co-chairman Steve Reynolds. The sale of more than 250 plants raised approximately \$2,500 for the club's many community and charity projects. Photo by David Dugatkin.

ABC Sale co-chairmen have roots deep on Captiva

The co-chairmen for the 1986 Captiva, Atle, Basement, Closet Sale have been selected and soon will announce their various committee chairmen.



Virginia Parker, left, and Ann Bruning stand next to a roll-top desk that will be auctioned off on ABC Sale day, Saturday, Feb. 22. Photo by David Dugatkin.

Ann Bruning and Virginia Parker both have spent a great part of their lives on Islanca. Bruning is the daughter of Jean Hayford and the late Max Hayford, long-time Captiva residents. She and her husband, Chuck, set up their permanent home on the island in 1981. Bruning is now on the staff at the Captiva Memorial Library. Her mother first came to Captiva in 1938 and built a home here in 1944. For many years she was on the board of the Lee County Electric Cooperative. Parker's parents spent their honeymoon on Captiva in 1936, and her grandparents had a home on the island in the late 1920s. She married builder George Parker at Captiva Chapel-by-the-Sea last year. The 1986 ABC Sale will take place Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Captiva Community Center. As always, proceeds from the giant sale will benefit the Captiva Civic Association and the Captiva Memorial Library.

Director of drug abuse program will address Islanders at Dec. 12 program

As part of its commitment to the prevention and treatment of drug abuse among our young people, the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a special presentation at the Sanibel Community Association Thursday evening, Dec. 12. Islanders of all ages are invited to the program, which Kiwanians hope will provide vital information about drug abuse treatment and will elicit support for the OUTREACH program that is starting in

Lee and Collier counties. Helen Peterman, director of the LIFE drug abuse program in Osprey, Fla., after which OUTREACH is patterned, will conduct the presentation on Sanibel. The evening will include a brief film depicting islanders of all ages are invited to the program, which Kiwanians hope will provide vital information about drug abuse treatment and will elicit support for the OUTREACH program that is starting in

program who will share their experiences with the audience. Peterman, who is affectionately known as "Miss Pete" to parents and kids in the LIFE program, was a co-founder of the STRAIGHT program, whose Springfield, Va., center was recently visited by Princess Diana. She has been involved with LIFE for the past six years.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

20 Years Ago This Week
Nov. 25, 1965

FOUR SALE: 150x125-foot residential lot on paved street in restricted area. Direct access to the golf beach. \$3,000.

Dr. Guthrie Speers is in the parsonage at Captiva Chapel By The Sea. Services will resume this Sunday.

Jim and Susie Pickens and their daughter, Robin Lynn, of Eau Gallie, Fla., recently spent the weekend on Sanibel with Doc and Jo Pickens.

15 Years Ago This Week
Nov. 26, 1970

Pauline Wilson was honored last week at a lun-

cheon hosted by Mr. G.P. Martin and Mrs. Ilai Irwin. Pauline has lived on the island since 1956 and is leaving to live with her niece in Atlanta, Ga. Those in attendance at the luncheon were: Naomi Betts, Virginia Jensen, Willie Glass, Nancy McCann, Goldie Lundberg, Lillian Goehencour, Mary Nix, Priscilla Murphy, Silvia Strong, Bertha Starling, Elaine Dorrner, Valerie Eurt and Berta Salbid.

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation advertised it had 438 active members who were interested in: (1) completing and preserving the J.N. "Ding" Doring National Wildlife Refuge; (2) creating a freshwater wetlands sanctuary on Sanibel; (3) establishing a nursery center for the public; and (4) developing a marine research station on Sanibel.

10 Years Ago This Week
Nov. 25, 1975

The Amour of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club reported the club plant sale netted more than \$300 last week.

The Coconut Grove advertised the following Thanksgiving dinner specials: turkey with stuffing and gravy, \$6.50; roast prime rib of beef, \$9; baked Virginia ham, \$6.50; and fried shrimp, \$7. All diners included potatoes and one other vegetable, homemade muffins and dessert.

The fifth annual Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Sanibel Public Library takes place Feb. 7-8. Maida Harrison is the general chairman this year. Committee chairmen are Jean Boir, Patsy Simmons, Juliet Cook, Frank Joyce, Betty Puff, Bette Parker, Arthur Clark, Mary Rank, Jack Rank and George Tenney.

5 Years Ago This Week
Nov. 25, 1980

The Sanibel residents Fran Levy, John Ansbacher and Charlotte Itemann have formed a poetry reading group called "The Company." Their first performance for the public will be presented early next month at Edison Community College. "An American Sketch Book" will be comprised of selected poems by Emily Dickinson.

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce reported the high temperature last week was 80 and the low 54.

1 Year Ago This Week
Nov. 27, 1984

Weatherman Willard Scott displayed a basket made by Islander Polly Matsumoto on the NBC Today Show last week. Scott also told his national audience about the upcoming BIG Arts and Crafts Fair.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club recently contributed \$2,000 to be used for equipment at the new playground for tots at Sanibel Elementary School. The Island Kiwanis Club recently contributed \$200 to the Sanibel Public Library for additions to the selection of books for children and young adults.

83-year-old Verona Heise has won the trip for two to the Orange Bowl in the football picnic contest sponsored by The Islander and Morgan's Market and Lounge at Sanibel resort. Heise won the weekly picks contest three times during the regular football season. Her name was drawn from a hat containing the names of all the weekly winners from the season.

islander

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

With Hurricane Kate long gone, the weatherman this week calls for highs in the low to mid 80s and lows in the upper 60s under fair skies. No rain is in the forecast through Friday.

Last week's weather according to records kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Nov. 18	82	67	0
Tuesday, Nov. 19	82	70	14
Wednesday, Nov. 20	82	71	99
Thursday, Nov. 21	82	73	0
Friday, Nov. 22	81	74	0
Saturday, Nov. 23	84	66	0
Sunday, Nov. 24	82	72	0

What's inside

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COMMENTARY

COTI chairman says Sanibel is in good hands

To The Editor
The Islander

During the past few weeks I have had the privilege of watching Sanibel's city government through the process of legislating a new Land Development Code and a revision of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Man for man (in proportion to our population) we have the best city government in the United States.

Our five council members, our Planning Commission and the supporting professional staff (without exception have worked above and beyond the call of duty.

There have been legitimate questions raised by some members of the business community over specific sections in these 350 pages of legislation. Although at times it looked like dilatory action was involved in the long run, the questions raised contributed to clarification and improvement of the legislation.

Mayor Fred Valtin and his colleagues deserve special praise for their patience and compassion listening to the grievances or appeals of individual citizens whose interests were seemingly jeopardized by the new legislation. I think their decisions, although sometimes painful, were wise and large in the public interest.

I think sometimes we all felt estranged from the public — as if no one gave a damn — and here it was involved in the most important legislation in Sanibel — for the decade. There were some critics only three or four citizens in the audience.

However, what council was dealing with would have been unimpeachable to anyone who did not have the 350 pages in hand with a chance to have studied them in advance. It was not an interesting show. It was meticulous hyspeaking. It had to be. And we are lucky to have had government officials with that patience and dedication to accomplish the task.

As citizens we have been particularly concerned with the overly rapid commercial development particularly along Periwinkle Way. Fortunately, during the process of this legislation, proposals to improve the area during the next six months extend on the commercial moratorium.

Next year is an election year. Hope none of our council members are discouraged from running again simply because of the strain to which they have currently been subjected. Their work is appreciated. And I hope that future potential council members continue to display the same high dedication. Our human resources are one of our most valuable resources in Sanibel.

We in COTI will actively support those capable of maintaining the present high standards which Sanibel enjoys. COTI is dedicated to maintaining and enhancing the quality of life on Sanibel and I think evidence is that the present council has a similar interpretation of it as our goal.

Sincerely,
Gilbert Barsky, Chairman
Committee of the Islands

Kids talk turkey

With Thanksgiving only two days away, a myriad of thoughts are floating in the minds of children as they await the feast to come on Thursday. Last week we were in the children's center in search of some ideas on Thanksgiving turkey recipes. We found several recipes that were more than happy to talk turkey. We suggest you try these recipes on under the supervision of an experienced adult.



Matthew Kanny, 5 — Put it in the oven and put gravy on it. Then you put some pizza on it. Then you take it out of the oven and you eat it up and you always eat it cold.



Abby Raven, 5 — My mommy cooks it in the oven. My mommy puts lemon on it. I like lemon. Then we take it out of the oven and eat it with vegetables. I also like fruit on my turkey. I do also put popcorn on it because I think it's good.



Jillian Frederick, 4 — First you take the stuffing out and then you put the turkey in the oven for eight hours. Put ketchup on the key. Then you take it out of the oven and mommy eats it up and then you eat it. I like turkey.



Julie Light, 4 — Put it in the stove and then you take it out and let it cool and I put it on a plate and then you eat it. I forget how long you cook it for.



Melony Sullivan, 4 — You have to put it in the oven and take the stuffing out. I forget how long you cook it for. I put a cherry and some grapes and some apples on it also. You take it out of the oven and put some more vegetables on it and then you eat it for supper.



Jesse Smith, 4 — First you take the turkey and put grease on it. Then you put it in the oven and then you take it right out of the oven. Then you put it in your mouth and eat it.

Reader hopes Florida does not succumb to gambling fever

To The Editor
The Islander

As I see it betting or gambling is a common disease an incurable fever that is spreading rapidly across the country from state to state. Every day more and more millions succumb to an epidemic of gambling fever. Enticed by the thrill of becoming instant millionaires they persistently vie for that elusive jackpot in legalized state lotteries. Billboards and radio and TV commercials urge mass participation. Our newspapers with pictures and comments from deliriously jubilant winners add impetus to the fever. Lengthy lines assemble in supermarkets don't always consist of people purchasing items but rather of patrons using tickets.

In an attempt to placate the gambling opposition

some legislators have designated procedures to benefit the needy or elderly. Lately the number of states legalizing gambling is multiplying. The state of Florida might be next on the sacker list. Seems like we did reject a lottery but now many view this human addiction as a realistic method of extracting needed revenue. We Floridians permit dog racing and off track betting for the convenience of those unable to visit the race courses. In Atlantic City, N.J. a stream of buses flows in day and night spurred by cut rate fares, meal tickets and cash rebates. The bus passengers permit the broadwalk and beach disembarking instead for the gambling arenas. Inside the glittering casinos overflow with fortune-seeking patrons.

Despite the growing national epidemic we see no printed warnings stating that gambling is hazardous to your health. What a shame as usually drugs and alcohol go hand in hand as partners with gambling.

Locally many elected officials say let the voters decide on lottery. I would have a very difficult time telling you that you ought to be gambling to help support education. Why can't we pay our qualified teachers who maintain the state? Where there is gambling there is a Mal-a-Jonop members are well aware of this situation. We all support education with our tax money. Forget the betting fever for the good of all of us. It's just plain common sense.

Sincerely,
Frank Herrand
Sanibel

COMMENTARY

Reader shares Campbell's despair over lack of concern for wildlife

A copy of the following letter to George Campbell was given to The Islander by Cecilia Campion, Dear George

I am writing to let you know that I share your lack of enthusiasm for home appliances which hold air mail in our respect. As Albert Schweitzer said, "Until we extend our circle of compassion to include every living creature, we cannot enjoy our life peace."

Familiarity of course are hard words. One can judge the mental progress of a civilization by the way it treats its animals. We don't seem to be progressing so well in that arena and for what? I worry I share your despair that comes with the knowledge of our losses every single day thanks to human disregard.

Keep up the good work and always the caring. We desperately need it.
See Clark
South Bend Ind

Resident disputes 'nothing can be proved on either side'

To the Editor
The Islander

I have read your article about the bird and the... I am sure he is not a honest mind not in... I am sure he is not a honest mind not in... I am sure he is not a honest mind not in...

I am sure he is not a honest mind not in... I am sure he is not a honest mind not in... I am sure he is not a honest mind not in... I am sure he is not a honest mind not in...

John DeLoock
Sanibel

Weekly
Health Tip
From Len Reaser

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Officials say experience with Hurricane Kate brings out the importance of local advisories

By Cindy Chalmers

As Hurricane Kate passed the western end of Cuba late last Monday night, Southwest Florida was put under a hurricane warning (meaning hurricane conditions are imminent within 12-36 hours). The decision was made by the National Hurricane Center—and questioned by Sanibel officials and by the city's own hurricane consultant, meteorologist Bill Zelliff.

"As most we should have been under a hurricane watch (meaning hurricane conditions are a possibility within 24-36 hours)," Zelliff said, "I couldn't believe the warning."

But, Zelliff was quick to add, "You must remember that the NHC has a very extensive area of coastline to cover. Of course they're going to crank it a certain margin of error to everything they predict. They have to."

That lack of site specificity when predicting hurricane landfall is the nature of the NHC—and it is precisely what makes meteorologist Zelliff's job so crucial to residents of Sanibel and Captiva, city officials believe.

Official advisories from the city are issued based on Zelliff's predictions, which focus specifically on Sanibel and Captiva.

"Anyone who listened to the city's advisories about Hurricane Kate knew that we were not in immediate danger last Monday night and Tuesday morning," said Jack Primm, coordinator of the Sanibel Emergency Management Plan.

Mayor Fred Valtin issued the first advisory about Kate at 4:49 p.m. Monday. The message indicated the city was aware of the hurricane warning for Southwest Florida but that the storm's distance from the Islands did not warrant an evacuation order. Valtin ended the advisory with the reassurance that should storm conditions worsen during the night warning would be given over the city's ALERT radios, WICC-FM and Cablevision

Channel 11.

Three hours later the mayor broadcast another advisory saying that although increasing winds and rain were expected early Tuesday morning, they would not be of a velocity and volume to put Island residents and property in danger.

At 2 a.m. Tuesday an advisory went out that there was a possibility the Causeway would be closed to "high profile" vehicles (vans, trucks, trailers, motor homes) because of high winds. That action was never taken.

The 6:30 a.m. advisory reported intermittent squalls were expected later Tuesday morning and early that afternoon. But, the advisory continued, "If Hurricane Kate continues essentially on the same track as in the past 12 hours, as now appears probable, the threat to the local area diminishes with every passing hour. Under current conditions it appears highly unlikely that evacuation of Sanibel/Captiva will be necessary."

"That message was so important for our residents," Primm said. "It relieved a lot of concern that had been created by the NHC hurricane warning."

"Our messages were realistic," he added. "They were in line with what Zelliff had told us, we toned down our approach from what the NHC was saying."

The NHC lifted its hurricane warning for Southwest Florida early Tuesday afternoon.

The message that Valtin and Primm would like stress now, after the Islands' sixth brush with a hurricane or tropical storm this season, is that every Sanibel and Captiva resident should know where to turn for local storm advisories, and that they should use those local advisories—not the NHC's broad sweeping predictions—when deciding what actions they and their families should take.

And the most reliable way to ensure residents of

access to those all-important local advisories, Valtin says, is the ALERT radio system.

"I cannot over-emphasize the importance of the ALERT radios," Valtin said. "They are critically important in our ability to handle a hurricane situation with the maximum effect."

The Radio Shack units are specially adapted with a crystal to receive Sanibel's emergency frequency. Whenever an advisory is issued the radio alarm is triggered at the police department.

Although the same advisory is broadcast over Cablevision Channel 11 and WICC-FM, both of those mediums are useless when the electricity goes out. The ALERT radios automatically adapt to battery power when there is an outage.

The city sells the radios at cost for \$20.

"I cannot believe the \$20 cost would even be a consideration here, people think about their personal safety and their property," Valtin said. About 350 Island residents and business people already own the radios.

Tom Newmeyer, manager of the Hurricane House, has had his ALERT radio for nearly three years and considers it invaluable for both his guests and his family. "I am responsible for them all," he said. "I put my faith in what I hear over the radio because I know it's coming straight from the city."

Newmeyer said he particularly appreciated the radio during last week's situation with Hurricane Kate. "The advisories put us at ease for the night when everyone else was telling us we were under a hurricane warning," he said.

Nina Wilson, president of Gulf Ridge Property Owners Association, has also had an ALERT radio since the program began. She spreads the word to her neighbors when an advisory is issued. "I don't even listen to the television forecasters," she said. "I rely on what I hear from the city."



leaving her house late Friday night, Nov. 15. Police determined the dog's owner and transported the dog to his Lindberg Boulevard home in a patrol car.

Police looked for but did not find anything suspicious after a Peetin Court resident reported he thought a prowler was in his yard just before 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16.

A Sanibel man reported another man was cutting down trees without proper permits on Cardium Street, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16. Police responded and found a man who was simply trimming the seagrape trees on the street. There was no violation.

A Fort Myers woman reported someone had broken into her car while it was parked at the Tarpon Bay Road beach access between 9:45 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17. She told police she had locked all the doors but had left the driver's window down 1 1/2 inches. Police said a coat hanger or similar tool was used to unlock the door. The woman's purse was taken from under the passenger seat. The purse and its contents were valued at \$115.

A Crookston, Minn., woman reported \$10 in cash and 10 \$10 traveler's checks were missing from her purse that was in her room at the West Wind Inn Friday morning, Nov. 15. Police received a similar complaint from a Peetin Court resident on the same morning.

A woman said she had been out of the room between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. the day before. Police found no signs of forced entry, and nothing else in the room had been disturbed.

A Cape Coral man notified police he had lost his money clip, \$20 in cash and an American Express card at Jerry's Shopping Center sometime Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17.

A Baltimore, Md., woman notified police that someone had stolen assorted clothing from a washing machine at Sundial resort Monday afternoon, Nov. 18. The woman said she had left the clothes in the washer at 11 a.m., and went back to get them at 4 p.m. Value of the missing clothes was placed at \$200.

A Merritt, Street resident reported she had seen a man hiding under the bushes in her back yard around 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19. Police made a thorough check of the area but found nothing suspicious.

A North Fort Myers man reported someone had stolen 30 2x4's from the Periwinkle Pines construction site on Dunlop Road Tuesday morning, Nov. 19. Value of the missing material was placed at \$100.

An incident of shoplifting led to the arrest of a Fort Myers man and his sister from New York on charges ranging from possession of drug paraphernalia to possession of cocaine and possession of LSD with intent to sell last week.

Joseph Carulli, 27, of 12999 McGregor Boulevard, was charged with shoplifting, possession of cocaine, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of LSD with intent to sell. His sister, Annette Carulli, 22, of Johnson City, N.Y., was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, misdemeanor possession of LSD with intent to sell.

The two were stopped for questioning Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20. When the security alarm went off as they left a shop in Jerry's Shopping

Center. When police searched Joseph Carulli they found a t-shirt that he had not tried for. When they searched his sister they found in her purse a piece of paper treated with 25 "hits" of LSD, two pipes and 1.7 grams of marijuana.

Annette Carulli reportedly admitted she had seen a man hiding under the bushes in her back yard around 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19. Police made a thorough check of the area but found nothing suspicious.

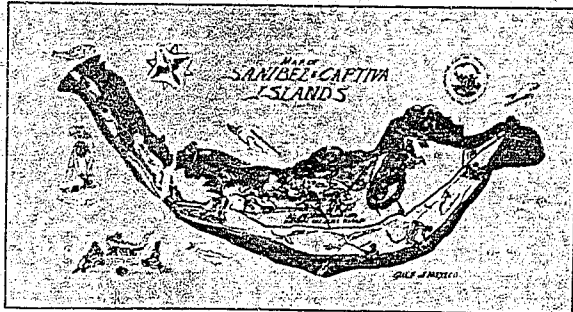
Both Joseph and Annette Carulli were taken to Lee County Jail.

Police investigated an incident of vandalism at She Sella Sea Shells on Periwinkle Way Wednesday morning, Nov. 20. The front door to the shop had been shattered by what police said was a shot from a pellet gun.

Three more businesses along Periwinkle Way were similarly vandalized during the night Wednesday, Nov. 20. The incidents were reported Thursday morning, Nov. 21. Windows were damaged at the Chevron Station, the Gulf Station and at the Jade Butterfly Gift Shop.

An Ocean City, N.J., man reported several household items were missing from his condominium at Sandial Thursday morning, Nov. 21. The man had been away since Aug. 19 and said the unit had been rented four times during his absence. Among the missing items were lamps, fans, a lawn chair, a floral arrangement, and a decorative basket of fruit.

continued next page



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IMPORTANT MESSAGE

TO ALL
SECURITY SYSTEM USERS
ON SANIBEL AND CAPTIVA

As of January 1, 1986, the City of Sanibel has ordered all security systems to discontinue using direct connect monitors into the police station. This will not, in any way, affect the monitoring and services of SENTRY SECURITY SYSTEMS.

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Assistant fire chief warns residents about union representatives soliciting

Assistant Fire Chief Charlie Frederick said last week he has been besieged with phone calls from Island residents inquiring about the credibility of the Professional Firefighters of Florida. Representatives of the group have been soliciting funds over the telephone, sometimes giving the impression that their work directly benefits the Sanibel Fire Department.

"These people are not in any way affiliated with the Sanibel Fire Department," Frederick stressed. "We do not receive any benefit from funds donated to their cause."

The Professional Firefighters of Florida is a political lobby

group that represents the firefighters' union, Frederick explained. The group's efforts have nothing to do with the island department, he added. Citizens are asking for contributions of \$12.50, \$15, \$20 or \$50. "We never solicit contributions from the public," Frederick said about the "FD." "Citizens are taxed for our services."

Frederick urged residents to listen carefully to any solicitor who reaches them over the telephone. "And if it's the 'FD,'" he said, "don't give them any money if you want it to remain in the Sanibel Fire Department."

Goss named chairman of Lee County Commission

By Barbara Brundage
Former Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss is the new chairman of the Lee County Commission.

Goss has served as the District 1 representative on the commission since January 1983, when he was appointed by Gov. Bob Graham to fill the unexpired term of Commissioner Mike Roeder, who had resigned.

Goss was elected for a four-year term on the commission last November. He took over as chairman last Tuesday from Commissioner Roland Eastwood, who is planning to run for Frank Mann's Florida Senate seat. Mann is an unopposed candidate

for governor. State rules require the County Commission to elect a chairman every year in the third week in November. Eastwood had served since March 1983.

Commissioner Bill Fussell has been named vice chairman. Commissioner Mary Ann Wallace was picked to take over for Goss as the county representative to the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council.

Goss, Sanibel's first mayor, served on the Sanibel City Council from 1974 to 1982, when he chose not to seek reelection.



The Sanibel United Way campaign needs YOU!

Police beat

Police investigated the theft of a pair of emerald earrings and \$75 in cash from a home on Periwinkle Way behind Heart of the Islands plaza Thursday afternoon, Nov. 21. The items were taken from a jewelry box in a bedroom. The resident of the house told police she normally left a key in a planter by the front door.

Two purses were stolen from a van that was parked in the gulf-side lot at the Lighthouse between 4 and 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. The rear door of the van had been inadvertently left unlocked. One purse contained \$30 in U.S. currency, \$200 in Canadian currency and \$60 in traveler's checks. The other purse contained \$300 in U.S.

currency. Both contained assorted credit cards. The purses belonged to a Cape Coral woman and her friend from Havelock, Ontario.

A Sanibel man was escorted back to the toll booth and ordered to pay the toll after he drove through without stopping around 5:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22.

During the week that ended Friday morning, Nov. 22, police issued one citation to a driver for speeding, one for driving without a license in possession, and one for driving with an expired tag.

Retirement saddens minister and congregation alike

Father James Hubbs spent more than half his ministry at St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church



Father James Hubbs prepares for one of the last Holy Communion services he lead at St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church. Photo by David Dugalkin.

His Only Children.

Since 1970, home for Father James D.B. Hubbs has been St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church on Sanibel.

Sunday morning Hubbs delivered his last sermon to his Sanibel congregation and began retirement in an apartment in Fort Myers last week as his parishioners created the day he did Hubbs. For his retirement at 59 came about not because of desire but because of an illness that since 1983 has gradually weakened his body and filled each day with pain.

"I never expected my work to end this way," he said one morning last week in his office. "But rain falls on the good just as it falls on the bad."

"I don't feel that I was singled out by my illness, nor do I ask 'Why me?' It's more like 'Why not me?' That's just the way life goes."

Life for Hubbs has been the church ever since he can remember. His grandfather was also an Episcopalian priest, and a man whom Hubbs clearly still holds in highest regard. "He was a wonderful man," he says. "I remember sitting in church listening to him preach. The pulpit had a tin covering on it, and when he pounded his fist to make a point the sound would ring throughout the church. I thought it was marvelous."

Although he knew what he wanted to do with his life, when Hubbs graduated from high school in 1943 his immediate future was already decided. He joined the Army and was sent to Italy.

Two years later, he was discharged and entered Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., his hometown. After he graduated from the pre-theology program at Hobart he entered Seabury Western Seminary in

Evansville, Ind. After graduation he entered the monastery of St. John the Evangelist in Cambridge, Mass., with plans to become a monk.

"I enjoyed the monastery thoroughly, but it seemed we were scullery maids," he says about the class of 10 "novices" who entered the monastery that year. "I was in charge of the cook all during the week; she was off on Sunday night, so I had to prepare Sunday evening supper for everyone... but I couldn't cook."

"But then the monks couldn't complain because they couldn't speak," he adds matter-of-factly with a slight grin that betrays a delightful sense of humor. "I don't know how many number 10 cans of peanut butter and applesauce I went through."

After nine months Hubbs knew he did not belong in the monastery. "I felt I should be out in a parish," he says. "The monks had taught me invaluable things: how to pray, how to meditate, how to arrange the daily hours... but I wanted to use those things out in the world, not shut behind high walls."

So the father superior returned the money Hubbs had deposited when he entered the monastery. "It was enough for the train ticket home," he says. "That's all we were required to deposit." Novices can leave the monastery any time before they are professed, Hubbs explains.

Shortly after his return to Geneva he was offered a position at Christ Church in Rochester, N.Y. In 1965 he was ordained priest at the same church.

But he was tired of the long New York winters, and began looking for a parish in a warmer climate.

continued next page

PHASE II

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Retirement saddens minister and congregation alike (from page 9A)

His search ended in 1957 at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Punta Gorda, Fla. There he remained for four years before transferring to St. Vincent's in St. Petersburg. Nine years later he arrived on Sanibel to assist Father Thomas Madden, whom he would later replace as rector.

He had first visited the island via ferry in 1957 and says his appointment to St. Michael's was "an unexpected blessing." No one at the church today could disagree.

Under Hubbs' leadership the church has acquired a rectory, a parish hall and a new organ — and all are paid off completely. "My parishioners don't like debt," he says somewhat humbly, perhaps reluctant to take any credit for what in many churches would be impossible. "They are good workers, and they are very generous."

While Hubbs is quick to praise his congregation, so are members of that congregation anxious to stress the invaluable role their priest has played in the development of the church.

"Jim Hubbs has enriched the lives of so many in his 15 years here," says Carl Michael, senior warden at St. Michael's. "We will always miss him as our priest, but happily we will continue to have him nearby as our friend and brother in Christ."

Former senior warden Walter Kline, who is still on the church vestry, says Hubbs is "one of the finest priests I've ever known." As an aside Kline adds that Hubbs, who is Kline's wife's first cousin, "wore his first pair of long pants at our wedding 47 years ago."

Dotty Robinson, a former vestry member who joined St. Michael's the year after Hubbs, says she admires the way Hubbs "didn't go around trying to drag people into the church."

"He appealed to a broad spectrum of people in a very quiet way," Robinson says, adding that although the worship service will remain "straight out of the prayer book" after Hubbs' retirement, "I will miss the personality that he brought into the service."

But members of St. Michael's are not the only ones who have known Hubbs' kindness and concern.

He says he has always considered it important that the church be of benefit to the entire community, whenever and wherever possible. And to that end, he has made St. Michael's available to various organizations and even to struggling new churches for gathering. Alcoholics Anonymous meets in the parish hall every week, and the hall has provided a meeting place for counseling sessions for bereaved persons and even for such community groups as the Committee of the Islands and the Committee of Neighborhood Association. The Sanibel City Council even met in the church during the early days of incorporation.

The Congregational United Church of Christ holds its services in the church every Sunday immediately following the St. Michael's morning service. Hubbs offered the building to the fledgling church for a meeting place more than four years ago.

"Now the Congregationalists are building their own church just down Periwinkle Way from St. Michael's. But the Rev. Richard Stein says his church owes an enormous debt to Hubbs for the support he offered in the early days and continues to offer now."

"I suppose we would have survived if we had not moved around in different meeting places from week to week," Stein says about his young church. "But it would have so much more difficult without Jim Hubbs' great hospitality."

Of course we realize the vestry of St. Michael's has also been most cooperative," Stein adds. "But Jim is the key guy. Without his support it couldn't have happened." In the Episcopal church the rector has control over the use of all church property.

Perhaps it is impossible to say who has been touched more — Hubbs by the island community and especially his church family at St. Michael's, or the church congregation and others in the community by Hubbs and his ministry.

But it seems fitting now that Hubbs should have the final say.

"Our relationship is very close," he says about his parish. "It's very sad, but it's also necessary, that I have to go."

"I've been in this parish more than half of my ministry. Islanders have made my life. Whatever good thing I've done for them, they have returned for fold."

Land Development Code review nears completion; mayor says vote expected this week

By Barbara Brundage

After 15 full days of deliberations the City Council is nearing the moment of truth.

"I fully expect that by Wednesday at the latest we will have finished this monster project by adopting the new land development code and amendment to the land use plan," Mayor Fred Valtin said Friday. "We will still have something to give thanks for on Thanksgiving Day."

At noon last Friday, the seventh day of the second reading and public hearing of the new code that sets forth regulations for development on this barrier island, the council completed a page-by-page review of the lengthy documents.

At 2 p.m. today, after the council considers the final changes proposed for the Unified Residential Housing section of the zoning ordinance (Article I of the new code) and to the subdivision ordinance (Article II), the public hearing that began on Nov. 6 will be closed, Valtin said.

At that point Valtin will ask the council to decide whether to delay adoption of both the Land

The council could decide, however, to postpone action on the code, as has been suggested by a group of island businessmen

Development Code and the CLUP amendment until March 17, as has been requested by a group of island businessmen.

Stan Johnson, president of Priscilla Murphy Realty, as spokesman for the group, suggested that more time should be spent on studying and analyzing the ramifications of the new rules and regulations for development.

He proposed that for the next four months the city staff set aside one day a week to meet with businessmen and interested citizens to go over the ordinance section by section and to consider recom-

mendations for further changes.

The Planning Commission at its Nov. 12 meeting voted unanimously to recommend the council not delay adoption of the new code.

If the council decides to proceed Valtin will then call for a vote on ordinances to adopt the CLUP amendment and the Land Development Code, which would become effective immediately.

Should the final wrap-up not be completed on Tuesday afternoon, Valtin said, the meeting will continue again at 5 a.m. Wednesday.

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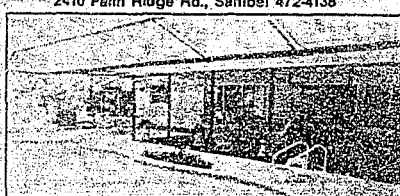
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6:00 Happy Hour Aerobics

Sat.
10:30 Slow & Easy
6:00 Afternoon Delight

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Byrdage

Interested citizens sought to serve on Planning Commission

The City Council is looking for volunteers to replace Planning Commissioner Henry McKee, who does not wish to be reappointed. McKee whose term expires Dec 31, has served on the commission for three years. He told The Islander Friday he wants more freedom to travel and expect to be away two months next summer and don't feel it's fair to expect to be excused from so many meetings," he explained.

The term of commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson also expires at the end of the year and with the expression of his willingness to serve a second term the council last Tuesday voted unanimously to reappoint him for another three-year term.

Residents willing to serve on the commission are asked to submit a resume of their qualifications to the City Council office in City Hall before noon next Monday, Dec 7.

The council expects to make the appointment at its regular meeting Dec 31 at that time they will also appoint someone to fill the vacancy on the Code Enforcement Board created by the resignation of Conrad Lickel whose term expires Dec 10, 1987.

The terms of Richard Corbin and Penn Rogers on that board expire Dec 10 and council indicated if they are willing to serve they will be reappointed for three-year terms.

Appointments to other standing committees made annually including the Live Shelling Marine Advisory, Sanibel Wildlife and the Vegetation committees will be considered by the council before year's end.

City honors Winterbotham for her contribution to the Island

Ann Winterbotham environmentalist, wildlife artist and former planning commissioner displays with pride a special award given her in recognition of her unique contribution to the island.

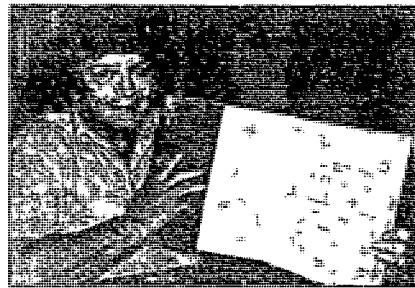
A copy of the illustrated National Museum of Natural History signed by the five members of the City Council was presented to Winterbotham by Mayor Fred Valtin at last Tuesday's council meeting.

Because of your unique and long period of service we felt the usual certificate of appreciation was not adequate," Valtin told Winterbotham.

Active in the movement to incorporate Sanibel Winterbotham was a member of the city's first Planning Commission when it was conceived in 1974 and served as its chairman for seven years. She resigned from the commission last January.

The greatest enjoyment of my life was the 10 years I spent on the Planning Commission Winterbotham told the council last week.

What motivated her during that time, she said, were commitments as a Lee County commissioner who said if Sanibel stayed with the county "we could have something as nice as Fort Myers Beach."



I really love this island and wanted to keep it the way it was when I first saw it in 1965," she said.

But I can't, she added. And that, neither are we.

Ann Winterbotham former chairman of the Sanibel Planning Commission shows off the National Museum of Natural History book she received in recognition of her years of service to the city. Photo by David Dugatin.

Council rejects low bid for Bay Drive bridge upgrading

The City Council last week agreed that \$60,000 to bring the old Bay Drive bridge to state standards is excessive. The council rejected Kelly Brothers' low bid for the project.

Low bid for the same project was \$12,857 in November 1981. At that time because of the high cost of replacing the bridge the council passed an ordinance vacating public ownership of the rickety wooden span to Thomas Cross owner of the bayfront property to which it provides access.

But Sanibel residents who wanted to keep public access to the bay beach prevailed and in a referendum last May overturned the council's action.

This was the second time Islanders had voted to keep the bridge for the use of all the people. Stuck with liability for the deteriorating span the city proceeded to seek new bids for a concrete span that would safely carry the weight of large emergency fire equipment and refuse collection trucks.

Public Works Director Don Schofield told the council he found Kelly's low bid excessive. He recommended redesigning the structure using a muliple concrete box culvert installation. That would cost about \$40,000, he said.

Schofield said he did not have state approval of this concept but he added officials had not ruled it out as an alternative.

continued next page

Mosquito control district will remove casuarina pines to clear helipad approach

The City Council has approved Lee County Mosquito Control District's plan to cut a 200-foot-wide 700-foot long swath through the casuarina pines to the west of the district's helipad at Bowman's Beach to form a clear approach corridor to the landing pad.

This action will have a three-fold effect. Bill Patric, assistant to the city manager explained last Tuesday.

From mosquito control standpoint the cleared corridor will allow for safer approaches of the helicopters, Patric said.

From the city's viewpoint the noise pollution will be mitigated with the flight patterns altered away from the residences to the north of the helipad.

The copter pilots will be able to drop down over the open water of the bays and fly into the helipad below tree-top level thus reducing the noise of the flights, Patric said.

Lee County's benefit from this project will be in exotic plant control in Bowman's Beach Park, Patric said. Removing the casuarinas will encourage the growth of smaller native vegetation in the cleared areas he explained.

The cut trees will be left on the

City staff will seek cooperation from the mosquito control district in exploring the possibility of an additional sound barrier at the site off Bowman's Beach Road

site which will reduce the cost of the project but more importantly there will be less impact on the site than from the heavy equipment that would be needed to remove the trees that stand.

Helicopter control will underwrite the cost of the project estimated at \$4,400.

For months the city has been trying to solve the helicopter noise problem that has plagued residents on Umbrella Field Road in Sanibel Bayou.

Earlier possibilities including relocating the helipad and repaving the concrete landing pad on were not acceptable to mosquito control unless the entire cost of the change was borne by the city.

Patric has been discussing the current proposal, with mosquito control and county officials for

several months.

He said construction of a wall along the helipad's north property line to act as a sound barrier is also being considered.

But the council agreed with Councilman Bill Hagerup that a 200-foot long 16-foot high wall would be offensive as well.

And we have no assurance that it would work, Hagerup added.

City Manager Gary Price said he thought a high berm vegetated with tall trees would be more effective.

Councilman Louise Johnson made the motion to accept mosquito control's offer to cut the pines but asked staff to try to get the district's cooperation in exploring the possibility of a vegetated berm as an additional sound barrier.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council rejects low bid continued

"Another option would be to leave the bridge as is and close it to vehicular traffic. This would entail providing another access for emergency vehicles to Cross property," Schofield said.

Councilman Louise Johnson proposed the city investigate the use of using a five-foot easement from Venus Drive.

But because this is a private road property owners in the Water Shadows subdivision must give their permission to use the road. The city must also obtain an easement across two undeveloped lots that border Cross land. This would involve the city's permanently taking over maintenance of Venus Drive and Royal Palmway Way which

might prove to be more expensive than rebuilding the bridge.

Maxene Mielch, one of the leaders of the referendum move, said Johnson's proposal made sense. She suggested that under the right of eminent domain access for emergency vehicles over private property for the common good is not trespassing.

Councilman B.J. Hagerup's motion to reject Kelly's bid and explore Johnson's alternative and at the same time proceed with a new design using concrete box culverts passed by a 4-1 vote.

Councilman Francis Bailey was the only dissenter.

County says no to Summerlin rezoning for 140 room hotel

The Lee County Commission has unanimously denied a request to rezone 10 acres of mangrove wetlands just east of the Sanibel Causeway toll plaza to permit construction of a seven-story, 140-room resort hotel.

The Lee County Zoning Board had passed the request and ask the commissioners to grant an appeal of that denial.

The developers, Norm Thompson and Associates for Woody Land Co., will go to court seeking the

continued page 15A

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council says information booth at Jerry's must go

A 4x4-foot information booth in the parking lot at Jerry's Shopping Center is definitely a commercial activity, the City Council decided last week.

Since Jerry's is already developed to the maximum potential authorized by the settlement stipulation that permitted the shopping center, the information booth cannot continue, the council decreed by a 3-1 vote.

Councilman Bill Hagerup, who viewed the operation "more as a public service," east the dissenting vote while Councilman Francis Bailey, declaring a conflict of interest, abstained.

Wendy Poe, marketing manager for Mariner Properties, Inc., told the council the operation, a

joint venture with Jerry's, is strictly informational and is the same program that has operated at Sanibel's Shopping Center for several years.

Information about what to do and site and maps of Sanibel are handed out to visitors. Tourists are also invited to visit Sanibel's five major resorts, Tarpon Beach Club and Sanibel Cottages.

Poe said only about 10 percent of those invited actually visited the resorts. She said visitors are offered 20 gift certificates that can be redeemed at shops in Jerry's complex.

His Paveika, Mariner's vice president for development, argued that his firm paid no rent for the space which was originally designated as park-

ing for the tract. No money was exchanged, so it could not really be considered a commercial activity, he said.

Without the structure the operation would be legal, Paveika pointed out, adding that Mariner was willing to apply for a development permit if that would solve the problem.

But Mayor Fred Valtin and councilmen Mike Klein and Louise Johnson were convinced that the operation was indeed commercial. They voted to uphold the Planning Department's interpretation that the original court settlement precluded further commercial development of any kind.

County says no to Summerlin rezoning from page 33A

change from agricultural to commercial-tourist district, Mayor Fred Valtin reported last week. Strong objection from the city of Sanibel to the project because of the negative impact it would

have on the environmentally sensitive site undoubtedly influenced the commissioners' decision, Valtin told his City Council colleagues. Sanibel officials opposed the hotel development

when it was first proposed more than a year ago, Valtin recalled.

Thanks again, M. Jean LeBoeuf, for ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FT. MYERS NEWS PRESS, November 12, 1985

naming *jean-paul's*
FRENCH CORNER
One of Southwest Florida's
"BEST BETS" in Dining

Whenever we envision ourselves as a business, something very like Jean Paul's — small, tasteful, soothing — is what we have in mind. Menu items are few in number, but what is available is superbly prepared and flawlessly served.

restaurant located by Sanibel Post Office
6:00 am - 10:00 pm
Closed Sunday & Thanksgiving
FRESH SEAFOOD

For Sale at the
NATIVE PLANT NURSERY
COCO PLUM
Chrysobalanus icaco

Characterized by round dark green leaves and edible plum-like fruit, the evergreen coco plum is a favorite native plant for use in cultivated landscape.

In the West Indies the fruit is commonly prepared as preserves or made into jelly. It is also eaten raw, cooked or canned in syrup. Various parts of the plant have served in folk medicine and nectar gathered from the flowers produces a rich dark honey.

In landscape planting coco plum can be used as a background, in a hedge for screening, or for roadside beautification. Once established, it requires no care and is quite tolerant of extreme environmental conditions.

(From GROWING NATIVE by Richard Workman.)

Available from \$4.00 to \$9.00

Many other native plants are for sale in the Native Plant Nursery at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Open Monday-Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM
San-Cap Road
One mile west of Tarpon Bay Road
472-1932
All proceeds go to nursery operation and development.

ISLAND REAL ESTATE
★ ASSOCIATES, INC. BROKERS ★

A BRAND-NEW LISTING

LOCATION: Shell Harbor - Whelk Drive

HOME: Michigan-built customized "Saville" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage family room with a working fireplace 1,575 square-foot of inside living space 2,298 square-foot of total house area

BOATING: Seawalled with a patio dock on a wide and deep navigable canal

PRICE: \$189,000

WAINSTALE H. DOLY, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
MAIN OFFICE: 1771 Newellship Way, Corner of Cass 3rd & 4th 472-1123

M. PATRICIA RENZ
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CAPSA COVE - Best of both worlds. 2nd floor with private deck...

DUNES - Three bedrooms three bath Lake Front home with pool...

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EAGLE'S NEST - Captiva Road. Do you want to escape from the hectic and hustle of the City...

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DUNES COUNTRY CLUB. Beautifully wooded corner lot in the amenity filled Dunes Subdivision...

Sandbar's finest at SANIBEL MOORINGS. \$179,000 will get you a piece of paradise with an excellent rental income...



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Lee County Tax Collector Representative on duty during banking hours. Member FDIC and Federal Reserve System

Packed house hears archaeologist discuss Calusa Indian dig sites

By Heidi Martell. A blunked in Florida history - the era of the Calusa Indians - is slowly but surely being unearthed...

The Calusa dominated most of South Florida at the time of the first European contact. They were a people of the water...

Marquardt fascinated his audience with interesting archaeological information. He also reported on findings on Josselyn Island off the southwest coast of Pine Island...

Also of importance is the environmental data that can be collected here. It is important we know how the environment has changed in the past...

Unitarian Universalists will hear about youth delegation's USSR trip. The Unitarian Universalists of the Islands will meet again...

Attendance increases at Rotary breakfast. 31 members and 21 visitors attended the breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club...

Give the 'gift that keeps on living' when Bloodmobile visits Dec 11. The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and the Amer can Business Women's Association...

CLUB NEWS

Lions hear advice on wills and trusts

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions club was held at the Sanibel Community Assoc club on last Wednesday...

Guest speaker for the morning was Mike D. Gann from the firm of Late Johnson Johnson and Green H. program was directed to those who have not updated their wills and trusts...



Hobby Smith takes aim at the target during last year's turkey shoot sponsored by the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club...

Attendance increases at Rotary breakfast

31 members and 21 visitors attended the breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club last Friday, Nov. 22...



Florida, Inc.

THE STAFF AT MERRILL LYNCH REALTY, INC WISHES YOU AND YOURS A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

OPEN HOUSES

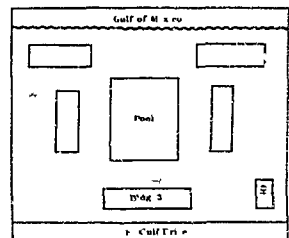
SANIBEL ISLAND 4200 Camp C. S. Captiva. Tuesday, November 26, 1 PM to 4 PM...

CAPTIVA COVE III

CAPTIVA ROAD CAPTIVA. Tuesday, November 26, 1 PM to 4 PM...

OFF AN ISLAND BEACH

2210 Camp C. S. Captiva Drive and Hill. Tuesday, November 26, 2 PM to 5 PM...



SANIBELFOOT 83 3715 Gulf Drive. (Refer to map and note - there will be no house sale on this property...)

BIACHVIEW COUNTRY CLUB ESTABLISHES

Thursday Thanksgiving, November 28, 10 AM to a PM. ONE OF THE BEST DEALS ON SANIBEL \$2,000 CASH PAY ALLOWANCE...

SANIBEL HARBOR HILTON #1 (B 2)

Lanigan Blvd. & Gulf Drive. Tuesday, November 26, 1 PM to 4 PM...

TWO NEW LISTINGS



PECTIN COURT - Two large bedrooms, built-in kitchen, granite counter and tile floors...



SANDOLLAR DRIVE - If you've had all you can take of the area, this is the place for you...

BOTH HOMES JUST MINUTES FROM PRIVATE SHELL HARBOR BEACH AREA

CONDOMINIUMS

COQUINA BEACH - Just off the beach, this is a beautiful 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage...

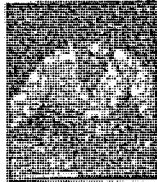
1970 Pontiac Fire Engine. (813) 472-3166

In between blue collar and yuppie

Fledgling jaycees want to serve the island community

By David Dugan
The young men and women who make up the Sanibel Jaycees are a diverse group in between blue collar workers and yuppies.
Tom Koulinos, president of the fledgling Sanibel Jaycees, says, "New College workers usually are the type of people who join Jaycees. They are interested in improving themselves and in returning something of benefit to the community."
Although the newly formed Sanibel Jaycees are attracting new members at a slow but steady rate, they have made a solid commitment to serve the community and improve themselves. And serve is just what they do.

island wide
community service
projects will be in the
to participate and to
y a part and a bill
from Sanibel Harbor
Junior High School
after the sailing
Why should young
citizens want to join the
Jaycees? They pay membership
ship dues and donate a
portion of their time to the cause?



Tom Koulinos

Since they organized in April the local Jaycees have sponsored a car wash that raised \$150 for their treasury and ran the beer booth at Balisefest and donated \$200 of those proceeds to the Sanibel Police Recreation Club and \$175 to Friends In Service Here.

I grew up on this Island and I can remember plenty of times when things were given to me. Now it's very important to me to give something back says Jaycee Trish Phillips.
Most of us plan to be here for a while so we want to make something of it, Koulinos says. The thing that draws us together is from others in our age

group is that we want to make it, we want to do something with our careers. The whole the Jaycees is all about, we're future business leaders.

When it comes down to it this group is the only one available to our age group on the Island. I wanted to get involved so I joined. Says a member, Mike Trowbridge, adding with a smile, We're in between the Boy Scouts and the Kiwanis.

Although the young is and group is only beginning to form some firm guidelines, they do have to follow national Jaycee rules. Members must be between 18 and 30 years old and must pay the annual membership fee of \$35. With the next meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday Dec. 6 at Coconut Grove restaurant. For more information on the Jaycees call Koulinos 472-1366.

BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Wil's Landing celebrates one year of business

Exactly one year ago last Tuesday, Nov. 19 Wil's Landing bar and restaurant opened its doors to the public. To celebrate the occasion last week owners Bill Schaeffer and Rick Kennedy and restaurant manager Zan Rasmussen threw open the doors once again.
This time the event was a free party for all patrons that included tables laden with hors d'oeuvres from oysters Romano's to clams casino and barbecued ribs. Also included were complimentary cocktails and music by Pop Works.
The 6,400-square-foot, 150-seat restaurant was packed to the rafters for the party.

Priscilla Murphy announces new sales associates

The Island Sales Division of Priscilla Murphy Realty Inc. has announced the following appointments:
For the Periwinkle Way office: Charles Sobczak, Barbara Kump and Patricia Winrow have been appointed realtor associates.
For the Palm Ridge Road office: Larry Ginsberg has been appointed broker salesperson and Sandra Valentine Teal has been appointed realtor associate.
And for the Causeway office: Patricia Holland has been appointed realtor associate.
In addition, PMR has announced that its firm has become a member of Homeowners Marketing Services, Inc., one of the nation's leading suppliers of real estate support services with thousands of participating firms coast to coast.
PMR now will provide expanded warranty services to people buying and selling homes through the brokerage firm.

Nationally-honored hair designer brings his talent to Kim Hall Salon



Hair designer Valentino

When Valentino semi-retired 17 years ago he moved to Fort Myers. He kept winning awards for hair designing and put Fort Myers on the map as far as hair designing and care.
Now Sanibel might find a place on the same map, Valentino who just two weeks ago won the 1982 National Hair Designer of the Year award has opened a new salon on the Island. It is the only branch salon Valentino has opened since he opened Valentino's Studio One in Fort Myers in 1971.
Valentino's of Sanibel is in the new Kim Hall Salon and Aerobics Center in Timber's Shopping Center off Rabbit Road. Valentino will be at the salon every Monday and four other stylist trained by Valentino will operate the shop on a daily basis.
The National Hair Designer of the Year award is prestigious and has been won by only a few people in the hair industry. It is like the Oscar of the hair industry. At 47, Valentino says he is allowed to keep the traveling trophy for two years and then it will move on to the next winner.
But Valentino is used to prestigious awards and the limelight they shed. He created the first layer cut during a hair

the slicked back look. Valentino was there to serve them. During this era the members of Blood Sweat and Tears, The Who and Mountain were all regular Valentino customers.
But Valentino would go on to design spectacular looks for women including the Fyrarid Look — which resembles something Neferitti would wear — that is all natural held up by a fo edition cut not by hair spray. I love creating when you put it together with the right person it becomes alive the designer says.
New York really pulled the creativity out of you. It was demanding. I was good he said. Sanibel could prove to be somewhat similar.
Other services offered at the Kim Hall Salon and Aerobics Center include nail and skin care services, a regular massage, whirlpool and showers and aerobics classes taught by Jayma Gillespie a dancer with the South West Florida Dance Theater Academy.
In January the center will expand to a full fitness facility with a variety of Paramount weight machines.

Sanibel woman hopes new venture will replace phone answering machines

Hello this is Bob Smith's calling machine. He would like you to call him at 472-6990 as soon as possible.



Thank you. This is Jim Jones answering machine. The message has been recorded.
Such exchanges might be the wave of the future in communications — but not if Pam Pfahler has anything to say about it.
Pfahler's new business, Pro Communications of Sanibel, is an answering service based on the cell forwarding system.
Everytime someone calls you and you are not available the call is forwarded to you — and a person answers. Pfahler explains. This is a service I felt was very much needed here. It gets so tiring talking to so many machines when you make a call.
Recorders can't ask you to repeat the statement or ask questions for clarification.
Pfahler says her business eventually will have a staff of four full time and four part time employees so the service will operate 24 hours a day 365 days a year.
When a Pro Communications client is not available to answer his phone Pfahler says, I will simply divert his calls to Pro Communications. A number will flash on the board showing the operator who the call is for, and then the operator can answer with that person's business name.
Pfahler anticipates the cost for the service will begin at \$30 a month. She expects to be operating by Jan. 1, 1983.

Pam Pfahler standing in front of Pro Communications office manager Trish Phillips in the use of the firm's computer. Photo by David Dugan.

THIS YEAR THE VERY SMART DECISIONS WERE MADE AT SANIBEL HARBOUR RESORT

132

Tower North

Tower South

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81 Units Sold and Delivered

28 Units Available

ONLY A FEW VERY SMART DECISIONS REMAIN

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Charles Sobczak



Patricia Winrow



Barbara Kump



Larry Ginsberg



Sandra Teal



Patricia Holland

BUSINESS NEWS

**We're number one
Florida is fastest growing state for new businesses**

Courtesy of the Florida Business Development Center
New statistics indicate that Florida has become the fastest growing state in terms of new business.
The Dun and Bradstreet Corporation reported that during March 1983, the number of new corporations formed in Florida was the highest of any state in the country. While the rate of growth for new businesses in Florida has been increasing for a number of years, this is the first time the state has ranked first.
In March 1983, 6,215 new corporations started in

Florida. This number represented 21 percent of the total corporate formations throughout the United States. Researchers consider new incorporations the most accurate measure of the minimum level of new business activity within a state.
Almost 17,000 new corporations began in Florida during the first quarter of 1983. If we assume that about 20 percent of all new small businesses in Florida start out as corporations, then 45,000 businesses began between January and March of this year.
If 25 percent of those new businesses hired two employees, then 43,000 new jobs were created in

addition, these new businesses pay taxes and contribute to social security and spend much of their income locally. This has a positive impact on the local economy.
Bill March, director of the Small Business Development Center, says these recent statistics justify the claim that Florida has become the small business opportunity capital of the country. "In entrepreneurship is flourishing throughout the state," he says.

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the MAD HATTER
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- WATERSIDE DINING -
Thanksgiving Menu
Roast Turkey with Dressing
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(ALMOST IN THE COUNTRY LIKE SANIBEL USED TO BE)

Surf Realty REALTOR
Timbers Court
470 SURFSOUND COURT
Sanibel, Florida 33957
(813) 472-5200 (813) 472-5223

BUSINESS NEWS

Land's End Village at South Seas wins in national design competition

Land's End Village at South Seas' renovation was selected as a national winner in the Annual Land Development Association's Interior Architecture Design and Architectural Awards competition.
The recreational and residential community created by The Master Group received a Silver Merit (second place) award in the interior design category for second home residential developments. Marvin Ten Brook of The Mariner Group and Sherri DuPont of Bobb and S. were responsible for the interior design work and furnishings at Land's End Village.
The resort homes also received an honorable mention in the single-finding architectural category.
Arritectural Resources of Fort Myers was ar-



A unit at Land's End Village

**Business professionals
will discuss the outlook
for real estate in 1986**

The South West Florida Council of RFSM will sponsor its Fourth Annual Southwest Florida Real Estate Outlook 1986 next Monday, Dec. 2 at Royal Palm Yacht Club in downtown Fort Myers.
A cash bar will open at 5:30 p.m. dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the panel discussion by five real estate and business professionals will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Cost of the evening is \$25 per person. For reservations call Robert White 469-0441. No tickets will be sold at the door. All reservations must be made by this Friday, Nov. 29.

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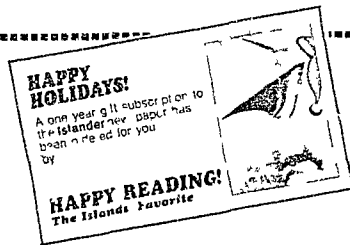
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BUSINESS NEWS

CPAs warn potential franchisees to study the deal before investing

Courtesy of the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants
 Every day two or three people call the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. to inquire about a franchise business opportunity. Some call before putting thousands of dollars into the business. Others are not as lucky.
 The Florida Institute of CPAs warns people who want to open a franchise. It thoroughly investigates the company and knows some basic facts about franchising before signing to provide anything. Franchisees come from all over the country to purchase centers to printing shops. Some 367,400 independently owned franchisees account for one

third of all retail sales in the United States.
 The first franchise was offered by the Singer Sewing Machine Company during the Civil War. But franchisees did not become widespread until the 1960s when the fast-food restaurant boom resounded throughout America.
 In 1979 after a series of problems in the industry the FTC instituted strict disclosure rules on the growing business. Today the great majority of franchise operations operate properly under the law, according to an FTC spokesman. In addition only 4 percent of the independently-owned franchisees fail or discontinue operation each year while the failure rate for conventional independent

businesses is higher.
 Basically a franchise is a marketing technique. The franchisor supplies a product or teaches a service to a franchisee, who sells the product or service to the public.
 The investor in a franchise receives assistance in locating the business. Comprehensive marketing information might be provided on the demographics of a proposed area or several sites. In addition the franchisee might receive important information on pricing the product or service to be sold. Some franchisees also offer cooperative continued next page

Don't Miss Reading
"THE VIEW FROM UNDER THE TABLE"
 by Pax Kirby

The autobiography of Bonnie, a charming French poodle who owns Pax and Darward Kirby.

22 color illustrations by Mal Crawford
 former Walt Disney artist and a delightful introduction by TV star GARRY MOORE

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 Movies or equipment rented on Wednesday may be kept until Friday for one day rate. **Thanksgiving Day is FREE!**

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(813) 472-6565

BUSINESS NEWS

CPAs warn potential franchisees to study the deal before investing from page 23A

advertising packages and other advertising campaign that can be critical in ensuring a profitable business.

The franchisee gets the benefit of not only the recognition of a product and should have an easier time selling a proven concept. In return, the franchisor receives a percentage of gross sales from the business.

Typically, the percentage is from 2 to 15 percent, depending on the industry. Franchise agreements can also require fees for training, marketing and consulting. In addition, the agreement might require that certain supplies, raw materials and products be purchased from the franchisor or meet certain product or service standards. (That's why

hamburgers from a new fast food restaurant franchise taste the same as those from the franchisor's California restaurant.)

Initial investments vary from as low as \$2,500 to as much as \$50,000 and up, but most initial investments are in the \$20,000 range.

While the great majority of franchisors are well-run and legitimate businesses that comply with strict federal standards, a small number of others go on to cause problems.

CPA's recommend that anyone interested in setting up a retail business carefully review all the documents that must be made available by franchisors. The 1979 FTC rules require all franchisors to reveal how many times they have been sued by

investors. If the franchisor reports earnings, you just investment. It is essential to take the time to study the way how many other franchisees have earned as much as the franchisor. A franchisor must also give prospective investors a list of 10 other franchisees closest to your intended location names of all the franchisees in your state or a list of a few company franchisees.

These businesses must operate within strict disclosure rules. The most revealing information about the franchisor will probably be its financial statements. The franchisor must disclose its income statement and statement of changes in financial

continued next page

THANKSGIVING BUFFET

Tod: Roast Turkey w/ Dressing
Baked Virginia Ham
5 Cornish Hens
Assortment of Salads

Tahitian Gardens RESTAURANT

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Gobble, Gobble!

All You Can Eat Thanksgiving Day Buffet

LETIZIAS CONTINENTAL CUISINE takes great pride in offering

EARLY DINING SPECIALS
5:30 to 6:30 pm
\$6.95

AUBERGINE MANICOTTI BAKED LASAGNA FETTUCCINI PROSCUITTO FRESH FISH OF THE DAY

RAVIOLI CONCOCCI SPAGHETTINI (Meatballs or mushroom and meat sauce) orzo, & olives

All dinners include Antipasto or Caesar salad, spaghetti and French bread and butter

Specials available to the first 100 people served until 6:30 pm when dinner comes first

The Affordable THANKSGIVING DAY Dinner

472-2177 SORRY NO RESERVATIONS

CASUAL DRESS 5:30 PM - 9:30 PM FULL LIQUOR LICENSE

3313 West Gulf Drive Beautiful Sanibel Island On the Gulf

MORGAN'S

On the Gulf at Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort
1246 Middle Gulf Drive Sanibel 472-1114

Mo-gan's Thanksgiving Day Buffet, served from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. is a bounty of holiday favorites like Roast Turkey with Combread and Chestnut Stuffing and Roast Long Island Duckling with Florida Citrus Sauce. Delectable specialties like Carved Top Round of Beef Au Jus, Hickory Grilled Pork Loin, Fresh Flounder with Crab Meat, Spinach and Mushroom Stuffing, Baked Scallops and Baby Lobster, Plus Spectacular Salad Carts, Soups, Vegetables and Desserts!

You'll thank yourself for making the pilgrimage!

\$13.95* Adults
\$6.95* Children 10 & Under

Reservations Required. Call 472-1114

*Tax/gratuities not included
All major credit cards accepted.

BUSINESS NEWS

CPAs warn potential franchisees to study the deal before investing

continued

You may want to have a CPA review these documents (see the franchise listing section) Several catalog publishers, hundreds of other franchisors and it is important to use these "shop around."

For almost every industry a number of franchisors compete for investors. But be wary of franchisors that use high pressure sales tactics and those that make it sound like success is yours by simply investing in their franchise.

Wind and waves from Hurricane Kate gave surfers the rare opportunity to practice their form in Captiva last week. Photos by David Dougan

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LUSH LANDSCAPING CORNER LOT #314 900 A 1/2 acre fenced lot with 100' frontage. Call Joyce Blakely at 472-6565 evenings 472-4200

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Call Now for More Information at Once We're Open 7 Days a Week

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What's cooking?

Plan ahead so you can enjoy your company when you entertain

By Bobbie Sharp

Cooking for guests should be fun, but too many people make a chore out of it. The task can be made much easier, however, if you plan ahead and do most of the preparation the day before or even two or three days before your guests arrive. I am a firm believer in being with your dinner guests during the cocktail hour and not sitting over a hot stove while they enjoy themselves in the living room.

So make out your menu a week ahead of time, then shop and plan your work schedule so that the day of the party is a joy. I have to do is arrange the flowers, set the table and fix the table.

Of course this is not always possible, especially if you are doing an Oriental type of dinner. But you can chop the vegetables ahead of time and put them in plastic bags and measure out the rest of the ingredients.

With the holiday season approaching so rapidly, many of us will be entertaining a number of times. Why not try something different this year? How about pumpkin soup instead of pumpkin pie? Or Tippy Sweet Potatoes instead of candied yams? With your cocktails serve Olive Butter or Uncle Charlie's Egg Spread (don't ask who Uncle Charlie is). All of these things can be made up to three days

ahead of time. I offer these alternatives to the traditional holiday fare for your family and guests.

Olive Butter

- 1/2 pound softened butter wrapped in plastic
 - 1 pound black olives chopped fine
 - 2 jarl capers chopped fine
 - 1 flat anchovy chopped fine
 - 1 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon olive oil or kircho use lemon juice to taste
- Blend all ingredients. Pack in a small crock and cover. Let stand in refrigerator for three days. Serve on fresh pumpernickle accompanied with small radishes.

Pumpkin Soup

- 2 cups pumpkin pulp
- 3 cups Campbell's chicken broth
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg

1 cup light cream

1/2 cup light rum
2 tablespoons chopped parsley for garnish
Combine the first four ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Turn down to a simmer, cover and cook about 15 minutes. Purée the cooked vegetables in a food mill with medium disk or put in a blender for a few seconds. Return to saucepan and heat in salt, pepper, butter, honey and nutmeg (this much can be done two days ahead of time and put in the refrigerator). Before serving heat, add the cream and rum. Serve in heated soup bowls and garnish with the chopped parsley.

To make the pumpkin pulp use one small pumpkin. Cut in half, remove seed and fibers cut in cubes and peel to remove the tough outside skin. Cook the cubes for 20 minutes in a small amount of salted boiling water. Drain well and mash or run through food processor or food mill.
I prefer fresh pumpkin pulp, but you can use canned pumpkin for this soup. Make sure you buy the unsweetened.

continued page 28A

COCAINE ALCOHOL POLYDRUG ADDICTION

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Thanksgiving Champagne Feast
A delectable array awaits you this Thanksgiving at the Brass Elephant. Our very special holiday buffet will feature traditional fare in addition to Roast Duckling, Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Honey Roast Ham, a variety of stuffings, garden fresh vegetables and salads, soup, raw bar, outrageous desserts plus champagne, our gift to you.
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- GULF SIDE PLACE** Located at 9600 Midlle Gulf Dr. is without question the premier Condominium on Sanibel Island offering 81 residential units (80 of minimum rentals only) on 18 acres of unspoiled land featuring two heated pools, six tennis courts, two saunas and much more. Each two bedroom two bath plus den or three bedroom three bath plus den unit has an unobstructed beachfront view. All come with two-way kitchen appliances, linoleum tile. Make an appointment now to view the island's finest.
- #211 three bedroom three bath with den \$350,000 UNFURNISHED
 - #212 two bedroom two bath with den \$280,000 unfurnished \$75,000 down owner will carry balance.
 - #103 three bedroom three bath with den \$549,500 FURNISHED
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- KINGS CROWN**
#107 Three bedroom two bath with den Great low density project just renovated and priced at only \$400,000 Fully furnished.
- POINTE SANTO** 66 SANIBEL ISLAND. 10 Highly landscaped Acres Of The most popular rental resort property on Sanibel. Pointe Santo features unique Spanish style architecture, tennis, shuffleboard, pool, bocce and recreation program for children and adults alike. Every one (two) three bedroom unit has a fantastic view of the beach. We have a large inventory of units for sale and rent in all buildings and floors. All fourth floor units have a private rooftop sun deck. CALL NOW TO VIEW IT. THE BEST FOR 100'S OF!
- #A-4 GROUND FLOOR GULF FRONT VIEW! - AROUND VIEW OF POOL AND BEACH. This 2100 sq ft three bedroom two bath with Fla. room says it all in luxury. Furnished for \$460,000. 11/11/22 Second floor two bedroom two bath. Good rental history and Furnishings. SELLER FINANCING AVAILABLE.
 - #11 Third floor two bedroom two bath. Spectacular furnishings in soft blue pastels. Must be seen. \$245,000. Fully furnished. Seller will consider trade.
 - #0-42 FOURTH FLOOR BEACH VILLOW PENTHOUSE WITH PRIVATE ROOF TOP SUNDECK. Large two bedroom two bath with a fantastic rental history. \$275,000. Fully furnished. Seller will consider trade for low density. West Gulf Dr. unit.
 - #4-37 CORNER PENTHOUSE OF A KIND FOURTH FLOOR PENTHOUSE WITH TREMENDOUS GULF FRONT VIEWS. Fully furnished with everything it takes to electric drapery operation. Great buy for only \$210,000. Fully furnished.
 - #1-5 Two bedroom two bath with a Gulf view from all rooms. Priced for immediate sale. \$227,500.
 - #1-6 Third floor two bedroom two bath Gulfview unit. Tastefully decorated. Seller open to all reasonable offers. Priced at \$240,000. Fully furnished.
 - #1-5 RARE THIRD FLOOR TWO BATH PENTHOUSE WITH PRIVATE ROOF TOP SUNDECK. SELLER SAYS TO SELL NOW! TERMS \$251,000. Fully furnished.
 - #0-22 Two bedroom two bath priced to sell fully furnished Gulf view. \$219,000.
 - #0-21 BEST BUY IN THE COMPLEX. two bedroom two bath just remodeled. Excellent rental history. \$210,000. Fully furnished.
 - #0-41 SELLER TWO BEDROOM TWO BATH GULF FRONT PENTHOUSE. THIS IS ONE YOU WILL NOT WANT TO MISS! Located at 9600 Midlle Gulf Dr. is without question the premier Condominium on Sanibel Island offering 81 residential units (80 of minimum rentals only) on 18 acres of unspoiled land featuring two heated pools, six tennis courts, two saunas and much more. Each two bedroom two bath plus den or three bedroom three bath plus den unit has an unobstructed beachfront view. All come with two-way kitchen appliances, linoleum tile. Make an appointment now to view the island's finest.
 - #1-31 Corner third floor two bedroom two bath with a Gulf view from all rooms. Priced for immediate sale. \$227,500.
 - #1-22 Second floor two bedroom two bath with a Gulf view from all rooms. Priced for immediate sale. \$227,500.
- THE SPASHHILLS OF SANIBEL #11** Two bedroom two bath. Beach access across the Street. Fully furnished. \$110,000.
- SAND POINT** 134 (two) bedroom two bath above average furnishings with a fully equipped kitchen. \$210,000.
- SANIBEL ARMS WEST** 77 BEACH FRONT SECOND FLOOR UNIT. BEST BEACHFRONT UNIT. Quiet. First of its kind with superior rental. \$199,900. Fully furnished.
- SHOREWOOD** #10 GULF FRONT PENTHOUSE with all the state of the art amenities including private pool top-sundeck. This 1100 sq ft THREE BEDROOM comes with a \$10,000 furniture package. THIS MUST BE SEEN TO BELIEVED. \$550,000. Fully furnished.
- SUNDIAL** One of Sanibel's finest rental properties offering 13 tennis courts, three pools, tennis court, tennis and much more. Sundial offers one two and two bedroom units with den units, with views and prices to enjoy.
- #201 One Bedroom Club Suite. Terrific starter unit. Outstanding rental income. HURRY! THIS WILL GO QUICK. \$129,500. Fully furnished.
 - #489 Unique Gulf Front one of a kind Townhouse. Two bedroom two bath and half FOUR UNIT COMPLEX. THIS IS THE LAST DEVELOPER UNIT. SELLER SAYS SELL! All the best in a package. Priced at \$415,000.
- DUPLEX DUNES** Three bedroom two and half bath on lot. Short distance to clubhouse. Easy to see. \$119,000. Fully furnished.
- HOMES MIDDLE GULF DRIVE** Three bedroom two bath pool front. One 18 km golf course. Walk to distance to beach. \$260,500. Fully furnished.
- HOMF - GUMBO LIMBO** Three bedroom two bath duplex and completely furnished. \$198,000.

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THANKSGIVING BUFFET

3 to 8 pm

TURKEY AND GIBLET GRAVY

with all the trimmings

HAM WITH PINEAPPLE SAUCE

Soup and Waldorf salad
Choice of vegetables
Mashed potatoes • Candied yams
Stuffing and cranberry sauce
Rolls • Dessert
Complimentary glasses of wine

\$10.95 Children under 12 \$4.50

Plus Regular menu selections
Filets • Grouper • Fried Shrimp

Full Liquor License **472-1771** 1223 Periwinkle Way

What's cooking? from page 26A

Carrie Corbie's Egg and Olive Spread
1/2 cup Hellman's mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 cup ricotta cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup pimiento stuffed olive chop
1/2 cup pimiento chopped
1 tablespoon capers, rinsed and dried
2 tablespoons minced fresh herbs

In a bowl mass together egg yolks with a wooden spoon. Add the mayonnaise, ricotta, salt and pepper...

Several cooks on the islands gathered at Timbers restaurant last Tuesday for a lesson from Matt Asen. In the photo at right Asen instructs his attentive audience on the art of filleting a fish. The class at Timbers was the third in a four-part series of cooking classes offered this fall in Community Classes. The fourth class was scheduled for his Tuesday at the Bangkok Hotel. He uses previous classes were held in the kitchens at La Vendee on Cayaba and Thistle Lodge. All of the classes have been filled and save organizer Mary Cauter photo by David Bugatkin



LIBRARY REPORTS

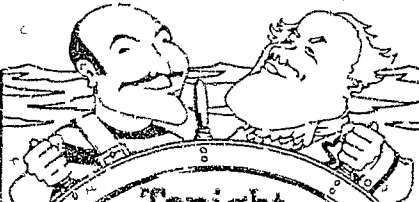
See New York at the turn of the century

A series of professional slide presentations and narrations by Harrison Weymouth Jr. historian and photographer continues at the Capliva Memorial Library from 8 to 9 p.m. next Wednesday Dec 4.

The Statue of Liberty and Scenes of New York Near the Turn of the Century includes the dramatic narrative of the statue from its inception in France to its dedication by President Grover Cleveland in 1886. Also in the show are views of life in Manhattan as depicted by some of the finest painters of that era.

The Wednesday Dec. 11 show is titled Exploring the Chesapeake Bay Country.


continued next page



Tonight... have dinner with the Captains

SHRIMP. All you can eat, just \$10.95!

EARLY GUEST DINNERS 5-6 PM - \$5.95



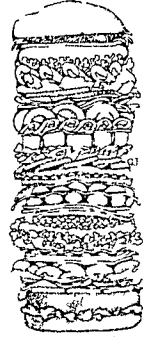
Quarterdeck OF SANIBEL
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The Dunes newest addition is now open and ready for your enjoyment. Mulligan's very special features include:

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- Delicious daily specials
- Savory home made soups from Mulligan's kitchen
- Crisp garden salads
- Daily drink specials

Friday night is Mexican Mulligan's night with Free Tacos and special Margaritas



*Bring this ad to Mulligan's for a 10% discount on your meal beverage not included



Clubhouse and Restaurant 472-3355 • Public Welcome! Bailey Road off Periwinkle Way

Chadwick's

Presents

A Thanksgiving Day Extravaganza



Thursday, November 28, 1985
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Traditional Thanksgiving Entrees such as:

- Roast Turkey with Chestnut Sage Dressing and Giblet Gravy
- Baked Ham with Pear Almond Sauce
- Roast Leg of Lamb
- Carved top of Round of Beef

The extravaganza will also abound with luscious salads, breads, relishes, sinful desserts and of course all your favorite Holiday trimmings.

Let Chadwick's be your host. It's of course the Host with the most!!!

\$13.95 Ad. \$6.95 Children 10 and under
Reservations required - 472-5111

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Thanksgiving Traditions... by the Sea...

Thistle Lodge Restaurant & Lounge

Make this Thanksgiving Day a Holiday to remember at Victorian Thistle Lodge at beautiful Casa Ybel Resort. Master Chef Peter Harman is preparing a feast for every taste, certain to please everyone on this special day featuring:

Traditional Roast Turkey Dinner

served with giblet gravy cornbread, oyster and chestnut dressing sweet potatoes and choice of dessert.

\$12.95
Children's portion \$6.50

Turducken - A Thistle holiday tradition \$16.95
Blackened Prime Rib \$18.95
Cajun Beef Wellington \$16.95
Blackened Shrimp \$14.95
Blackened Grouper \$14.95
Veal Punta Rassa \$16.95
Snapper Casa Ybel \$15.95

All dinners feature a salad of assorted greens, vegetable of the day and fresh baked french bread.

Thanksgiving Day Seatings are at Noon 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Reservations are required.

Thistle Lodge Restaurant
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Instructor Deb Burghardt

The Workouts	Especially for Children
TOUGH STUFF Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 8-9 AM Tuesday & Thursday 8:45-9:45 AM	FUNDANCE TOTS (Ages 3-5) Friday 2:30-3:00 PM
GOOD STUFF Monday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday 9-10:15 AM Tuesday & Thursday 10-11 AM	FUNDANCE KIDS (Ages 5-8) Wednesday 2:30-3:00 PM Thursday 3:30-4:30 PM
SOFT STUFF Monday, Wednesday & Friday 10:30-11:00 AM	FUNDANCE TEENS Tuesday 7-8 AM
BODYSHAPING Monday, Wednesday 8 AM Friday 3-4 PM	CREATIVE DANCE (Ages 5-6) Friday 2:30-3:00 PM BEACH WORKSHOP (Ages 7-11) Tuesday 3:30-4:30 PM

TEEN BEACH WORKSHOP Tuesday 6-7 PM

Call 472-2628

FITNESS FORUM

2353 Periwinkle Way behind Burger Emporium

New books at the Sanibel library from page 29A

familiar atmospheric meteorological and celestial phenomena from cloud formation to eclipses. The author emphasizes observation as well as explanation and includes a series of star charts and suggestions for recording weather changes. Includes a glossary and index.

BIOGRAPHY

Never Cultiv — Ginny Foat — The harrowing, compelling story of the progression of a naive submissive Italian American working class daughter as she becomes a successful increasingly independent professional woman who was elected president of the California chapter of

the National Organization of Women.

Sometimes a Shining Moment — John W. Igniter — Starts with a biographical story of the hostess program and the idealistic but inexperienced young teacher who started the magazine. The program was started in a desperate attempt to get the attention of the teacher's third and fourth grade English students. I believe grew into one of the most successful educational and publishing experiments of our time. The library also has several of the Foxtite books.

FICTION

Criminals & Tales — Stephen

Draw — A collection of satirical sketches in which a cat plays a major role. Imaginative and well crafted, they range from a grizzly tale of a 19th century whaler's cat to an arms game of science fiction and espionage.

Dogwood Afternoon — Bill Chapin — A comic story of racer Andrew Davis as he leads his car on the new super-speedy running practice laps as he tries to earn a place on the factory racing team. Inside his head his imagination spins, too, giving flashbacks to key scenes in his life: the racing exploits of his father and the love/hate relationship he

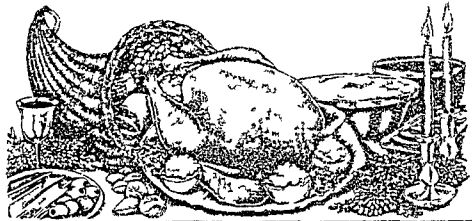
draws with his wife. A beautiful picture of a man's racing with the love of his country western life.

The Tree of Life — Hugh Huxson — This historically authentic novel brings us the story of one Thomas O'Brien, a Harvard-educated New England pastor who has moved to the Ohio frontier and with his companions is learning to survive in the wilderness. His journal records not only his daily routine but also gives an in-depth picture of his doubt tormented inner life.

CAPTIVA TRACTION SINCE 1927

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11:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.



ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY FRESH BAKED BREADS
STEAMSHIP ROUND OF BEEF PUMPKIN PIE
SNAPPER CAPTIVA MINCE MEAT PIE
ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING FRESH APPLE PIE

AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS ICE CREAM & SHERBET
ASSORTED FRESH VEGETABLES
CANDIED YAMS COFFEE
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CAPE CORAL, FL 33914

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City of Sanibel
Public and Common Council
COULD BE REOPENED
NOV. 28, 1985

1. Approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of Nov. 19, 1985.
2. Review of the minutes of the planning commission meeting of Nov. 19, 1985.
3. Review of the minutes of the planning commission meeting of Nov. 19, 1985.
4. Review of the minutes of the planning commission meeting of Nov. 19, 1985.
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18. Review of the minutes of the planning commission meeting of Nov. 19, 1985.
19. Review of the minutes of the planning commission meeting of Nov. 19, 1985.
20. Review of the minutes of the planning commission meeting of Nov. 19, 1985.

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10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
12/7-12/9
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Open House
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Section B

Tuesday, November 26, 1985

Guinea pigs Great pets and good to eat, too

The gregarious little animals
have long been a staple for stew
in the Andes of South America

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

On our frequent trips to the Andes in South America, one regular stop is at a wonderful 18th century hacienda where the garden is beautiful, the cuisine is without equal and the antiquities are fascinating. It is the cuisine that we shall eat here.

One element of the local Indian culture that is expressed on the dining table is an amazingly delicious and nutritious plant that I will discuss in a future column. But this week I want to talk about a cuisine that derives from the native Indian culture and is often served in a stew for the main course.

Mocos (rabbits or guinea pigs) are indigenous to the Andean region of Peru and Ecuador. We have found wild ones in their original color on an island in a crater lake. At this site they are protected by law as valuable indigenous species.

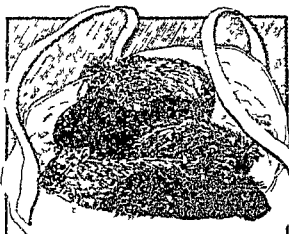
Wild mocos are agouti or mouse colored. They are not the fancy white, black, brown, even yellow or almost orange-colored animals that were domesticated early on by the Incas and are used today as food in the Andes and as pets and laboratory animals in the United States and Europe.

I must confess that I have never eaten cavy or guinea pig, but plenty of people do in Andean parts of South America. If you go in to the animal market at Cuenca, La Ocaña or Amato you will see in credible numbers of cavy in baskets awaiting their turns in the stew pan. The ones sold today in South America for food are colorful ones, very like the domesticated forms found in the United States and Europe.

Over a long lifetime I have had quite a bit to do with guinea pigs. In one way or another I have raised many of them, never for purposes other than as esteemed pets, and have become very fond of them. They are very interesting little animals as we shall see.

A huge adult male guinea pig might weigh 20 pounds, but most weigh about a pound and have short, neat sleek hair. A few super fancy varieties have been developed, however, these are rather expensive and not easy to acquire. Peruvians have exceptionally beautiful long-haired coats parted in the middle. Peruvian is kind of a strange name because most cavy came from Peru and Ecuador in the first place. Another breed, the crested, has a palm tree like topknot.

Then there is the Abyssinian, another inappropriate name that is only applied here because Abyssinians were thought to be shiny jet black (again an erroneous concept — the Nilotic Abyssinians of Ethiopia are not as black as are their Bantu cousins to the south). Anyway, if a guinea pig trade has applied that false name to black haired ones with five roses, one on the head and one over



Top: A Saribel child's pet munches on the modern pelleted diet. It is called Guinea Pig Chow. U.S. industry market, so different chows for everything from guinea pigs and monkeys to marmosets and calves.

Bottom: Andean food markets of Ecuador commonly sell guinea pigs along with real pigs, chickens, goats and sheep. Guinea pigs have been eaten by Amerindians for thousands of years.

each shoulder and hip.

Another mammal is the English fancy guinea pig, which is more like the sleek short and straight haired creatures first domesticated

by the Incas. These are the ones found in the Andes today in food markets. One can't help but feel that it should have been named the Incan fancy. I suppose English fancy is an old name left over from the time London was the center of the universe.

An interesting, physiological fact of life concerning guinea pigs is that they do not normally drink water. They derive all their body fluids from the foods they eat. Leaves, other vegetation such as roots, bark and seeds of high-altitude plants form the bulk of the natural diet.

Whether in captivity or in the wild, guinea pigs are gregarious, quite vocal little creatures. They eat, drink and romp around their territory in a very social group, calling out with a repertoire of soft, pleasant sounds. They purr like cats, in sign of happiness. They whistle different notes (or signals danger, another alarm and fear and son etmes exte imen!) They also snarl or scream.

A family group of guinea pigs produces a pleasant cacophony of sounds. Their whirring and chirping is quite cheerful. They use their calls to communicate to each other and to their master.

These diurnal animals wake up each morning shortly after dawn. If you are not right there to love them, their special guinea pig pellets, fortified with vitamin C, they will let you know vociferously as it will comply in their whistling language until you respond.

A group of guinea pigs in the house can be a very neat and pleasant addition to your pet population. They are not a bit dirty and the fact that they don't drink water contributes to the ease of their husbandry. Their singing whistling purring is pleasant to have around. And because they're not climbers, guinea pigs can easily be kept in something like a child's wading pool filled with wood shavings and with an 18 inch circle of wire mesh around it situated in the child's playroom on the pool deck or up north in the basement if works out for you.

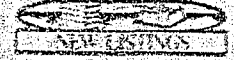
These animals are most rewarding and become great friends to their human masters. If all the animals in your colony are raised together there will be no fighting. However, if you introduce a strange male into such a colony, there will be some bloodshed before they settle down. However, they treat each other, one will never bite you. In this respect they are unique among rodents.

Baby guinea pigs are incredible. If you are used to seeing pink mice or rat babies without hair and waiting forever for them just to open their eyes, you are in for a surprise when you raise guinea pigs. They give birth to one or two babies, but are not

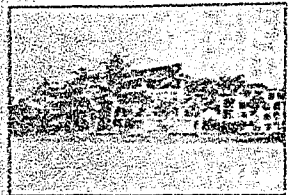
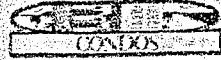
continued page 26B

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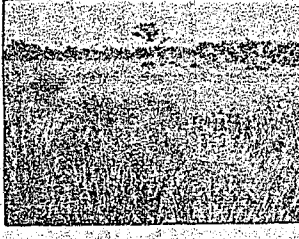
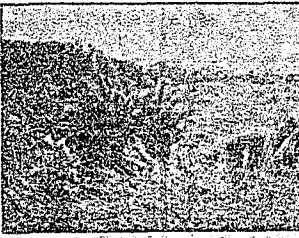
The return of the spartina marsh Controlled burns and Mother Nature's flooding combine to improve wildlife refuge habitat

By Scott Merritt
Fire and flood waters have lashed out at the Bailey Tract over the past few months. And that's possibly the best thing that could have happened in this popular bird-watching area of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.



Ralph Lloyd, assistant refuge manager, surveys the Bailey Tract seven months after the controlled burn. Photo by David Dugatkin.

Refuge visitors to the tract do not see a swath of destruction. Instead, they see sections of a much-improved habitat of healthy and robust spartina grass. And with this improved marsh environment comes an increase in wildlife, particularly wading birds such as egrets, herons and American bitterns. And flying overhead are bigger predators such as red-shouldered hawks and osprey. Historically, fire and seasonal flooding kept much of Sanibel covered with spartina grass. But the most recent fires at the Bailey Tract were controlled burns set in April by the refuge staff and a team of fire control experts. Fires were set on nine acres in the Bailey Tract and on 25 acres of refuge land along Sanibel-Captiva Road near the American Legion.



"Mother Nature sent the floods in heavy downpours during the summer's tropical storms. The combination of fires and flood has been a transformation that is easy to see. "I think we're headed in the right direction," said Ralph Lloyd, assistant manager of the refuge, as he walked the hiking trail that goes into the 100-acre Bailey Tract. "I think of first people might have been a little skeptical about us continued next page

Top left: A portion of the Bailey Tract that was not part of the controlled burn is choked by invading vegetation. Below left: In the nearby area that was part of the burn, spartina grass thrives. Photos by David Dugatkin.



Mowing along wildlife drive will provide better views

By Chris Olsen
Outdoor recreation planner J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge. Work on visitor facilities is continually being accomplished at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. During the next month visitors to the Sanibel refuge will see mowing operations, opening additional vistas along the popular Wildlife Drive. Ron Night, refuge manager, says the machine being used to open additional vistas is a boomax from Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge on Florida's east coast. This will allow some 475,700 visitors who annually use the five-mile, self-guiding Wildlife Drive a better opportunity to see animals found on the refuge. Night adds about the mowing. It will also improve the nesting habitat for the great blue heron, the only duck that nests on the refuge. Some of the other facilities and activities available for those wanting to experience Sanibel's natural areas and wildlife include: Visitor Center — Free exhibits and leaflets; in addition to a book sales outlet, are found in this center at the head of the Wildlife Drive. The building is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Informational kiosk — Visitors who arrive after the center is closed are encouraged to stop at the kiosk in the center parking lot, where basic information can be gained to enhance a refuge visit. General leaflet — Everyone who visits the refuge needs to pick up a general leaflet that contains a refuge map and information on all facilities and permissible activities. Saturday nature films — At 11 a.m. every Saturday, a wildlife-oriented film is shown in the Visitor Center. Walking trails — Three different trails of varying lengths are available. The South Dike Trail is four miles long, Gasparilla Trail, one-third mile long, and the Bailey Tract, two miles. Canoe trails — The Commodore Creek Canoe Trail takes off from Tappan Bay Marina, 472-2109, and takes two hours. Three hours should be allotted for the trail on Buck Key (canoes for this trail can be rented at Tween Waters Marina, 472-5161). Fishing — Saltwater fishing is good from points along the right-hand side of the Wildlife Drive. No license is required, and shrimp is usually the best bait.

Florida's east coast. This will allow some 475,700 visitors who annually use the five-mile, self-guiding Wildlife Drive a better opportunity to see animals found on the refuge. Night adds about the mowing. It will also improve the nesting habitat for the great blue heron, the only duck that nests on the refuge. Some of the other facilities and activities available for those wanting to experience Sanibel's natural areas and wildlife include:

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- Fishing — Saltwater fishing is good from points along the right-hand side of the Wildlife Drive. No

license is required, and shrimp is usually the best bait. • Crabbing — Blue crabs can be caught at different points along the Wildlife Drive. Summer is the best time to try crabbing. Only dip nets are allowed for catching crabs. Additional information about refuge facilities and activities can be obtained in the Visitor Center or by calling 472-1100 during normal business hours.

Wildlife society members, friends invited to annual meeting Dec. 4

The annual meeting of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Society, Inc., will begin at 1 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the auditorium of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center. All members, friends and supporters of the society are invited. Reports will be given by society President Paul Brundage, Treasurer Art Johnson and other officers and committee members. Election of new directors will take also take place. The slate of nominees is as follows: Cindy Chalmers, Millie Ford, Art Johnson and Fred Palmer.

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The return of the spartina marsh from page 38

setting a fire in the refuge. It had been a long time since there was such a burn on Sanibel.

To help alleviate concerns the refuge staff had a complete management plan and now is very closely monitoring the results of the controlled fire.

The overall appearance of both units is excellent. Lloyd said about the burn lands. "We have the ultimate comparison right here. In addition to the fire on the right hand side of the trail where the controlled fires had been set. A clear field of spartina marsh stretched for hundreds of feet. Some figs and other trees waved their gnarled branches in the middle of the marsh.

Then Lloyd motioned to the left hand side of the trail where no fire had been set.

As you can see it is choked with brush and the spartina is in poor condition and not growing well," he said. He added that some vegetation appeared dead and some looked overwhelmed by climbing milkweed in a field on the water quality appeared poor.

"If you were a bird which side would you prefer?" Lloyd queried. Moving over to the healthy side Lloyd peered into the water.

"Here's some muskrats," he said. There's a lot of them here because of the water and because the fire increased the area for it to grow. And it's a good wild fowl food.

Immediately after the fire many different species began to grow in the charred area — including species

whose seeds had been buried for years but could not grow due to lack of nutrients and sunlight — bull rubras, water hyacinth and the red root sedge.

Then came the flooding brought by Tropical Storm Bob.

"The water could have come at a better time," Lloyd said. "We had thought of artificially running water into these two areas but with the flooding we got the same result naturally."

The flooding and the growth of the spartina to thick, four to five foot clumps soon overwhelmed the other species mentioned above. In addition, some specimens still will be seen shooting up out of the spartina marsh.

But it is spartina marsh that the refuge wants to encourage. And to bring back to its historic habitat, refuge officials are considering future burns in the Bailey Tract — as early as this spring.

"We wouldn't burn in the same two areas here," Lloyd said. It's recommended that you wait at least two years before burning again in the same spot. But we might burn another four to 10 acres in a different part of the tract next year.

It's possible that we could turn one-third to one-half of this area back to the spartina marsh.

Plants are plants to some people — but I think we're doing what's right for this area," he added. Burning nine acres here. Last year might not be considered a whole lot. But there's a whole lot of spartina marsh left anywhere on Sanibel.

The manatees of Mali A nation in west Africa struggles to preserve its gentle sea cows

By Scott Martell

The people of the west African nation of Mali have two interesting legends on how the manatee came into existence.

According to the first legend a woman was washing clothes in the Niger River. A group of men happened to see her. Embarrassed at her nakedness the woman covered her derriere with a fan and dived into the water. Her embarrassment caused

her to stay in the river forever — and she was called a manatee.

In the second legend a young woman was forced by her parents to marry an older man. The older man never let her out of the house, and the woman grew increasingly bored and unhappy. Finally she convinced her husband to let her wash the clothes by the river. As she watched the river pass by she thought about her situation.

continued next page

A hungry manatee feasts on some aquatic vegetation. Film plate from sea world.



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The manatees of Mali from page 51

...and began to weep through her tears she saw the old man reaching to take her back horn. She had her distrustful face behind a fan and began to run away. Then she leapt in to the river. ... of that is how the manatee population began.

Moussa Kienta related these two legends last week when he visited Sanibel as part of a month-long research project on manatees and their problems. Kienta's trip was funded through the World Wildlife Fund, the International Union of Conservation and Nature (IUCN) and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

With what he learned in Florida he hopes to be able to help the manatees in his own land-locked nation that is

...sected by the gerrit tree. After is home for many for water manatees with the same species as the Florida manatee. But of the Sengenelese species.

The word for manatee in the Sili language is "ma," which is the same word for person, said Kipp Frohlich, a manatee researcher based in Fort Myers and Kienta a guide for the four days of his South Florida visit.

It is interesting that in their culture people and manatees are connected — which is similar to our own legends of sailors and the mermaids, Frohlich said.

Kienta said he called himself a "generalist" because he has worked with preserving both fish and vegetables in his vegetable garden. He is a new manatee researcher but he sees two problems his country must deal with concerning the preservation of this mammal.

One problem deals with water and food. The area has experienced a drought for the past two or four years. In previous years the lands around the rivers would flood during the rainy season and the manatees could move over the flooded land and eat much grass.

But with the past dry years the manatees have been unable to do this. Instead cattle have been herded in these now dry areas and have eaten most of the grass. The cows have also trampled the ground and caused severe erosion which might hurt grass production in the future.

"The people are now planting grass here. It is for their cows but eventually it might help the manatee too," Kienta explained.

The second problem his country faces deals with humans killing manatees for food. In the dry seasons and because of the drought this has been a problem. The manatees have been hunted for deep holes in the rivers, he said.

Frohlich compared the holes to slugs that ponds here in Florida. A lot into these ponds go the

continued next page

The manatees of Mali cont. next

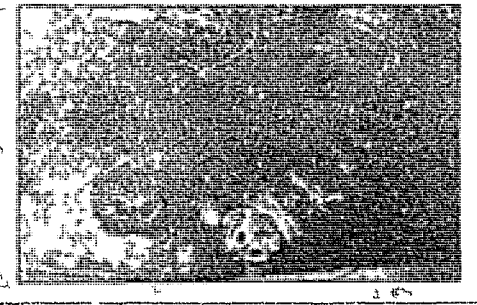
manatees. This and even the giant hippo.

So Frohlich was to catch such easily. They were easy and sometimes they catch manatees in the rivers. He said it is illegal to keep them and it is a crime to kill the manatee because they are food for the people. They will kill it if all the manatees are gone. He said it can be hard to prove who is responsible.

It is a hard some good ideas on what will have to be done to save the manatees of Mali.

"First we have to protect these spots where the manatee congregate in the dry season," he said. "They are somewhat protected now but not from the way they need to make a refuge for the manatee."

The manatee population is declining because of the dry season. But I think it is likely that the population will be able to recover if the manatees are protected.



Manatee file photo from a newspaper.

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Opinion

Mayor helps spread enthusiasm for arts on the islands

When the lights came down on opening night at the Pirate Playhouse and the laughter reluctantly faded and the applause eventually gave out, we in the audience thought, quite naturally, the theatrics were over for the night.

But we were wrong. There was one thing we hadn't foreseen. We hadn't counted on a post-play performance by somebody who wasn't even a member of the cast. We hadn't planned on Mayor Fred Valtin.

It began innocently enough. As actors Carrie Lund and Robert Toperzer took their final bow and turned to leave the stage, the mayor stepped hesitantly into the footlights bearing a huge bouquet of roses and a congratulatory kiss for Lund. There was more applause. The audience agreed — she was a splendid actress, he a capital fellow.

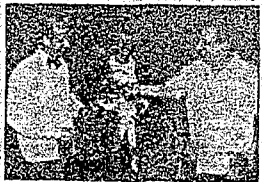
Then he walked off, declaring how serious he thought the problem of reverse discrimination is in the acting profession. The woman gets all the presents, he said, while the poor man is practically forgotten. Valtin wasn't about to slight THIS actor.

He returned in a moment bearing another gift and with much ado presented Toperzer a small but incredibly well-endowed stuffed doll — the top part of one anyway — perched on a little stick. A hush of a bust, if you will. There was another burst of applause and laughter as Valtin held it out so we could all see.

Then his tone became serious. (He explained he had to draw the speech out as long as possible to give more time to those settling up refreshment tables in the lobby.) For the next few minutes he talked about theater in our community, he reminded us how lucky we are to have talent such as Lund and Toperzer's in our own backyard. We all patted ourselves on the back when he said he was encouraged to see the healthy turnout for opening night.

Then he urged us to help out the new Island Theatre Wing which is badly in need of manpower. He said each of us qualified because the job required neither brains nor brawn. (It took a few seconds, but the joke caught on.)

I don't know if Valtin's political speeches continued next page



Mayor Fred Valtin presents gifts to actors Carrie Lund and Robert Toperzer after the final curtain call opening night last Thursday at the Pirate Playhouse. Lund received a bouquet of roses and Toperzer a small but well-endowed stuffed doll. Photo by David Dugatkin.

Island artist finishes in top three in Sanibel-Captiva Art League juried show

Proclaiming the quality of the entries better than in any other year, Judge Fred Messersmith awarded honors to the winning artists in the Sanibel-Captiva Art League annual juried show last week. Awards were handed out during a reception Sunday afternoon at the Captiva Community Center.

Taking the \$100 first place prize was Phil Hassmussen of Fort Myers with his watercolor titled "Harbor, Boltrum, Turkey." Sherry Chiverton-Rohlf, also of Fort Myers, won second place and \$75 for her pastel work "Backstage." Sanibel's Jean Gibson came in third — and won \$50 — with her watercolor, "Two-dickie hide."

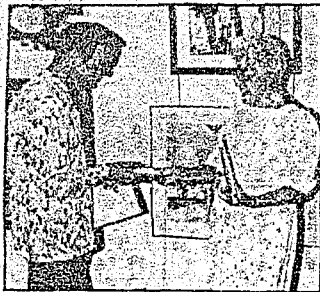
Winning merit distinctions and \$25 each were Barbara Debbi for her work "Tarpon Bay"; Anne

Kittel for "Field of Flowers"; Barbara Hall for "Excavation"; and Audrey Cifaradio for "Sun Life."

Honorable mention went to Les Ackert, Marie Alexander, Marilyn Maloney, Audrey Ravenscroft, Joy Reinhardt, Audrey Rood and Betty Walls. Harriet Sagers presents the \$100 first-place prize to Phil Hassmussen. Above right: Taking third place was Sanibel watercolorist Jean Gibson with her painting "Two-dickie hide." Second-place winner, Sherry Chiverton-Rohlf, stands beside her pastel "Backstage." Photos by David Dugatkin.

Judge Messersmith had his work cut out for him this year. Of the record 177 pieces entered, he had to choose only 36 to be accepted into the show.

The public is invited to view the exhibit through Dec. 6 at the Captiva Community Association.



Winners of the Sanibel Captiva Art League annual juried show were named Sunday in an awards ceremony at the Captiva Civic Center. Above: Show chairman Harriet Sagers presents the \$100 first-place prize to Phil Hassmussen. Above right: Taking third place was Sanibel watercolorist Jean Gibson with her painting "Two-dickie hide." Second-place winner, Sherry Chiverton-Rohlf, stands beside her pastel "Backstage." Photos by David Dugatkin.



Husband and wife potters host open house this Friday

Whir! Splat! Plop! In the Touch of Sanibel Pottery shop, those are the sweet sounds of creativity, for they mean shop owners Barb and Dave Hoggatt are busy with a new project.

Whether he is throwing a pot on the wheel, or she is slapping a flat slab of clay into a delicate vase, husband and wife share an obvious enthusiasm for and seriousness about their craft.

From noon to 9 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 28, the Hoggatts, including 2-year-old daughter, Celia, are having an open house at their shop on Periwinkle Way "to introduce new people to our work, and to reintroduce those who have been here before," says Dave.

"In past years we've always done the BIG Arts show (held this year on Nov. 30)," he says, adding that this year they plan to stay put and let arts and crafts

continued page 25B



Dave Hoggatt works on a wheel-drawn pot in his studio at the Touch of Sanibel Pottery, shop by any time between noon and 9 p.m. Photo by David Dugatkin.

Mayor helps spread enthusiasm continued

are so rousing. But he certainly struck a patriotic chord in me. After his five-minute monologue I was ready to forsake everything for the good of the cause. I was even ready to throw self-respect out the window. It was only by exerting extraordinary self-restraint that I didn't stand up and shout, please, let me do SOMETHING.

In essence, what the mayor said was that culture is good for a community. We residents and those who visit here benefit in some way by the experience of live theater. Whether it's Lund and Toperzer lingering tarps at each other in one of their comedies, or one of Mike Feury's frustrated tourists fed up with life in "paradise, a community theater is a reflection on the state of the arts of the people who live there.

And the fact is, between the

Polina Vises, Lund and Toperzer; the new Atlantic Theatre Company and Pirate Island Group for the Arts, clearly the health of our local theatrical community is robust to say the least.

Valtin was encouraged by the show of support opening night, just as we were boosted by our city leader's enthusiasm for and dedication to the success of the playhouse. The standing ovation that climaxed his speech was directed as much toward the mayor as the two actors who stood next to him.

Valtin probably won't be nominated for any Tonys for his Pirate Playhouse debut, but on the other hand, it isn't just anybody who can step onto a stage and bring the house down.

—Julie Niedenfuer

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ARTS

Big turnout is expected this weekend for BIG Arts annual craft fair

By Juan S. de la Cruz

The BIG Arts annual craft fair will be on tap until 5 p.m. at the Sanibel Island Community Center on Tuesday, November 25, for adults and the children. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 25, at the Sanibel Island Community Center. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 25, at the Sanibel Island Community Center. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 25, at the Sanibel Island Community Center.



Jane Yulita
Hand built pottery and paper casting
I first took a hand built pottery course from Barbara Heller. I was self taught in paper casting. I did teach myself. I started out making it in my bedroom, actually my kids room, using pottery molds. But clay is my first love. I always loved it because you do it all in one piece. I started with Laki and Polly (Fat mums) but then I found out I love pottery. My work (since 1970) is the island in the greats. It has a great deal to do with the theme of birds and fish. I like doing it and I think this is passed on to my work. If you like what you're doing, people can tell. They know the difference.

continued next page

ARTS

Big turnout expected this weekend for BIG Arts



Lubja Sella Fisher
Hand painted silk
I started to make beautiful things when I was 16. I got involved with an art school up north where I was one of the teachers. I'm originally from Finland, and I was in Canada for 20 years. The biggest hobby of my work is silk. I feel like I can put more color in it. And my work is more nature-oriented. I think people buy much faster something to wear more than something for home decorating. And (my silk) is a very easy to think I've done BIG Arts fair for 10 years. It's a good fair. There are good things here.



Barbara Bell
Jewelry making
I really like jewelry and being able to design my own pieces. Our (her partner) in the business and at the craft fair is Ray Plante. Silver jewelry is all made either from wire or plate metal. We do design and work with a castler in Fort Myers. We moved here three years ago in January from Vermont. Ray has been in this business for 15 years. I've been doing it for five. He's self taught and I learned from him. Our style is different here because the nautical items are more popular here than in Vermont. We'll have collars, bracelets and rings in the fair. The main thing (that appeals to others) is that we make it all here on the island and the prices are reasonable.

Photos by David Dugan.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND



Thursday through Sunday

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A piggin who said part Cape Cod. Sold a Cupid Smith with a nod. Let the land as cat take over. And then their beef joints. To The Timbers I going to get Scrod.



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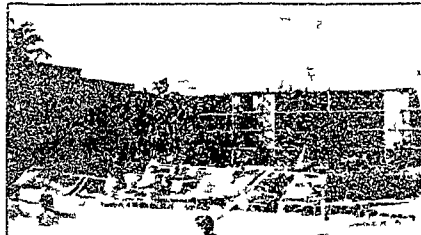
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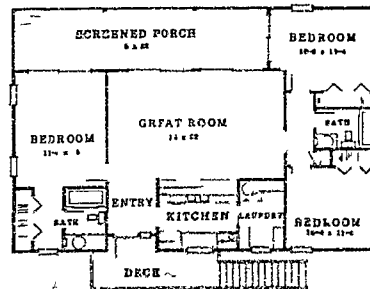
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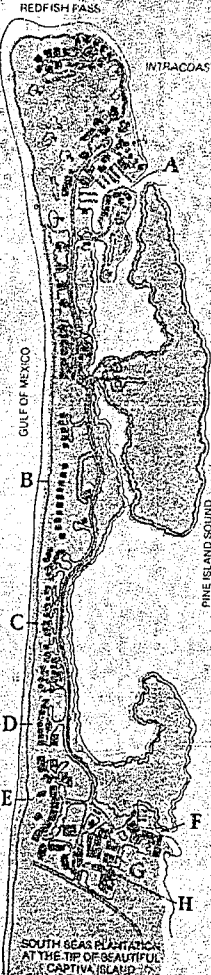
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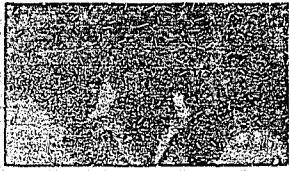


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ARTS

The Trio premieres with dramatic readings from Spoon River Anthology and Alice in Wonderland

Charlotte Heilmann and Robert Murphy, formerly of "The Company" and actress-Dancer Marsha Wagner have joined talents to form a new dramatic reading group called "The Trio." They will debut at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Captiva Memorial Library in a special performance of "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax," an unusual combination of selections from dramatic literature. The program opens with portraits by Edgar Lee Masters from his classic "Spoon River Anthology" and concludes with favorite scenes from Lewis Carroll's story for adults, "Alice in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass." Also featured are individual readings, including a chapter from Anne Morrow Lindbergh's Gift from the Sea. "Alice" has been staged for The Trio by Frank Wagner, director and choreographer of many New York shows including Radio City Music Hall. Through "The Trio," the audience will meet again such characters as the White Queen, Humpty Dumpty, the March Hare, the Mad Hatter, Jabberwocky, the Walrus and the Carpenter as well as



Left to right: Charlotte Heilmann, Robert J. Murphy and Marsha Wagner have joined talents to form Sanibel's newest dramatic reading group, "The Trio," and will be seen in their debut performance Dec. 7 at the Captiva Memorial Library.

Alice herself. Admission is \$5. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the library or at MacIntosh Bookshop.

Atlantic Theatre Company makes its debut this week with 'The Odd Couple'

The Atlantic Theatre Company, a group of 10 dedicated and professional actors and actresses, has moved into the Island Cinema and Entertainment Center at Bailey's Shopping Center on Sanibel. Under the direction of Scott Bennett, an actor whose credits range from Hollywood to New York, the company has staged an entire season of theater for the islands. The group makes its debut on Sanibel this Wednesday, Nov. 27, with its production of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," which will run through Nov. 30. Additional performances will be announced for the first and second weeks in December. Later this season the company will present "Mr. Roberts," "40 Curats," and "Mame." Tickets for all performances are \$8 to \$14, advance and \$10 at the door. Advance purchase is recommended.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Can you think of any fish that change colors? Actually, many kinds of fish can do this in natural surroundings. But, sometimes this magic trick is on us.

One of the most commonly caught fish in our coastal waters is the black grouper. He has a close cousin, a look-alike called a gag grouper. Both have that remarkable ability to alter their colors to suit their environment. The black grouper normally is a patchy black or dark green.

The next time you have the chance to catch one of these fine eating fish, put it alive into a white bait well if possible. Many fishing boats have recirculating wells, and I'll bet if the fish is not injured it will soon turn the same light color as the sides of the well.

My wells in the Grey Pelican are white, and much to the amusement of my charter people, we check on the live grouper every couple of minutes to watch them gradually go from black to nearly white.

In its natural environment the grouper uses this trick to blend into its surroundings and successfully ambush lunch. It also hides from predators this way. Sharks and dolphins (the mammal) also find grouper rather good to dine upon. The popular snook is another fish that can alter

its coloration, though not as dramatically as some fish. If you catch a snook in the surf along the beaches of Sanibel and Captiva, it will most likely be a silvery color with tell-tale bright yellow fins.

A redfish angler working the mangrove rivers way back in Pine Island Sound can catch snook, too. And with few exceptions, that snook will be almost black or dark gray compared to its relatives in the gulf of Mexico.

The reason is that back in the inside waters the environment is several shades darker than on the bright sand beaches of the coast. The result is that the snook has to turn itself a darker color to blend into the mangroves.

I've seen snook so dark that the black "hearing-aid" lateral line nearly blended in with the rest of the fish.

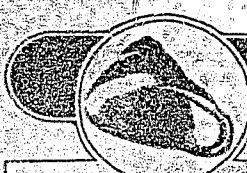
The favorite little whiting brings lots of fun to shore anglers during the winter months. But on occasion, we'll catch whiting in Pine Island Sound that are very dark.

Last summer we were vacationing at one of our favorite resorts in the Florida Keys called Hawk's Cay. It has diving, fishing, boating and a dolphin (porpoise) training station. We were fascinated to watch the dolphin

handlers work with these 200-pound mammals. They learn quite quickly, and every day at about sunset the trainers would put the new animals through their routines. It was here that we learned dolphins also change colors. The trainer said he believes some of the changes indicate moods, ranging from warm and loving to hostile and afraid. And he said a sunlight factor is also involved. It seems that in shallow, sunny waters dolphins get darker to give them a kind of underwater sun tan protection.

One of the most dramatic of all color changes comes from the ether dolphin, the fish. These are great eating fish, not to be confused with the "flapper" type dolphins. These fish are among the most beautifully colored Florida fish, with splashes of golds, greens, blues and whites. They roam the deeper waters of the oceans in schools. When hooked, they display that blaze of color. But as soon as they are on the boat and drying the colors begin to fade to dull gray.

Once I had a guy out on the boat who said all fish look alike to him. I suppose fish say the same thing about us, but the real underwater world actually has a changing color scene which would make the NBC peacock envious. Good fishing this week.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Pity the poor little colorful coquina shell. It seems that everything from starfish to high conchs and whelks make it a point to eat as many coquinas as possible.

You might know the coquina by a couple of other names. I've heard them called butterfly wings and conch shells, but they usually are known as coquinas.

Not long ago we did a story on how these pretty shells die in huge colonies and then, over a period of decades, form into a type of rock. A couple of centuries ago that rock was mined along the beaches of northeast Florida and used in building foris.

What's nice about coquinas is the fact that, even though they are small (they hardly ever grow more than half an inch tall), they are very colorful and useful in a number of generations.

If it weren't for the large number of coquinas on the beaches, I think they would have disappeared a long time ago. It seems the shell is high on the food list of many birds and shells.

Coquinas live in vast colonies just at the edge of the beach. A powerful foot allows them to dig into the sand as the tide goes out and to emerge again to ride the waves on higher stages of the tide.

Until you've seen a really big colony of these shells working the beach, you won't quite believe

the stories. I have knelt down and scooped up three or four dozen in each hand -- and not one single shell is the same color as another! That's what makes the shell so interesting to collect and use in display backgrounds.

During the brief encounter with Thurston, Juan we had a combination of the usual rough surf and a little red tide. I was talking with a shell collector on Captiva about this the other day, and here's what I think happened.

The storm drove the red tide organisms to shore, where the coquinas ingested some of the stuff. By that time the state had issued a ban on taking shells such as clams, oysters, scallops -- and coquinas. Red tide can kill fish; shellfish ingest the organism but do not die from it. It's mildly irritating to humans, hence the ban on eating these shellfish at the moment.

So the coquinas were taking in the red tide organisms. And at the same time, the starfish living along shore started to move in for a very nice lunch on one of their favorite foods -- coquinas.

The result was that for a brief period of a couple of days following the storm there were many dead or dying starfish on the beaches, much to the delight of collectors. One collector told me she saw seven and nine-legged stars on the beaches. Most of these are the flat-legged, green

stars. I've picked up these stars and found one or two full sized coquinas in their tentacles mouth.

Other large living shells, such as left-handed whelks, horse conchs and some turkeys also got on the coquina feast, but few seemed to be affected by poisoning from the little shells.

Of course, shore birds love to eat coquinas when they can catch them partly open. Another Captiva resident told me he dreaded seeing the red tide pucks a visit to the beaches because the fish kills would bring in the cormorants. Those diving ducks will eat some of the contaminated fish and then become ill.

So the tiny coquina is still on the not-to-be-eaten list (a nice soup can be made from the tiny clams), and the dead starfish have been gathered up. I find it always interesting to see the complicated interaction of the abundant life along our seashore.

Please observe the recommended restriction of taking only two live shells per species per person. Many collectors concerned about dwindling live shell numbers urge you to observe and study, but put back the live shells.

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

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TIDES FOR SANIBEL & CAPTIVA

NOVEMBER

Date	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Month
Tu 26	6:27 AM	1:12 PM	6:50 PM	10:23 PM	Nov
W 27	7:02 AM	1:04 PM	6:48 PM	10:31 PM	Dec
Th 28	7:59 AM	1:01 PM	6:46 PM	10:39 PM	Nov
F 29	8:18 AM	1:00 PM	6:45 PM	11:19 PM	Nov
Sa 30	8:54 AM				

DECEMBER

Su 1	12:42 AM	6:40 AM			
M 2	1:28 AM	10:31 AM			
Tu 3	2:25 AM	11:13 AM	6:24 PM	10:18 PM	

Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For water 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

13 is lucky number for over-50 softball men

Sanibel's over-50 softball men continued on a winning campaign last week. In a game against Glamour Pools on Thursday evening the team found 13 to be their lucky number as they won 13-1.

Soury's homer led the way with a triple and two runs as Younger's crab net hit Grove in six runs. Sam Bailey joined the slugfest with a triple and Jim Crook was the winning pitcher.

Everybody played fantastic defense said player Duane Traub.

Hurricane Kate rained out Tuesday's game against Don Doveski's Cubbies.

Sundial takes the title in South Seas co-ed softball

For the second year in a row Sundial grabbed the championship trophy in South Seas Plantations co-ed softball competition. And for the second year in a row Sales and Marketing pocketed second place.

The eight teams in the league ended their post-season competition last week. On Tuesday the Sales and Marketing team defeated Cap'n Al's 12-1 in the semi-final game and won the chance to go up against tough Sundial.

In the championship round Sundial defeated Sales and Marketing in a tight 9-7 game.

We've had a lot of fun and participation this year said league organizer Kate Swenney. I think the level of play has gone up this year — it's become more competitive.

Swenney added that the addition of professional umpire Frank Vetter in the middle of the season raised the level of game quality and vastly improved the league.

This is the fifth year of South Seas co-ed softball. The players compete from September through November.

Tickets are available to public for South Seas Traditional

The Seventh Annual South Seas Traditional Golf Tournament is scheduled for the weekend of Dec. 5-8. All proceeds go to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lee County.

This year 17 pros and 51 amateurs will gather to contest the tournament over the golf-course links at South Seas Plantation on Captiva. In competition will be a blend of some familiar old faces and some up-coming professionals including Johnny Miller, Steve Melnyk and Gary McCord (who provides commentary for CBS Sports). Jerry Heard, South Seas Plantation's own resident golf pro, will participate along with Mark Lye, Bobby Nichols, J.C. Sneed and Tommy Aaron. Past champs Wally Armstrong and Richard Gistad will be back to try and win the title again.

Play will be four man teams consisting of three amateurs and one tour professional playing the 36-hole best ball tournament with full USGA approved amateur handicap applying.

For the first time admission tickets will be available for Saturday Dec. 7 and Sunday Dec. 8 golf action. Tickets are \$20 per person for the weekend and are available until Monday Dec. 2 at South Seas Plantation, the Dunes and Beachview Country Club. After Dec. 2 the remaining tickets will be available at the information office at South Seas. Because of limited parking at South Seas, carpooling will be appreciated.

Tinman Triathlon moves to Sanibel

Organizers hope to attract world-class athletes to swimming, biking, running endurance challenge

Get out the oil and begin working on those aching knees and shoulders — the Sanibel Island Tinman Triathlon is coming to town.

Whippon Events and Consulting has been assured that the race will be held Saturday, April 25. The best site for the race, which will benefit the

Sanibel Palace Recreation Club, will be West Wind Inn on the Gulf Drive.

A triathlon combines swimming, biking and running in an endurance race. All three events will take place on the west end of Sanibel. The one-mile swim will be a triangular course out in the gulf off the beach at West Wind Inn. The courses for both the 25-mile biking segment and the seven-mile run will begin at the Inn.

We hope to bring some of the best triathletes here to Sanibel because other athletes like the experience of competing with top athletes, said Vanessa Dudek, president of Whippon Events and Communications, the firm that is organizing and directing the triathlon.

Dudek and her partner Patricia Hennessy helped organize last year's ill-fated Sanibel Harbour Tinman Triathlon that drew some of the best racers in the world. But the race was cancelled at the last minute when Sanibel Harbour could not provide enough volunteers or road barriers to meet county requirements.

We feel so much more confident now because the city of Sanibel is behind us, Dudek said.

We had 20 states represented at the Sanibel Harbour race. People out there know that Sanibel is a good destination. Dudek said. I'd like to see this Sanibel Tinman become the biggest attraction in South Florida as far as a triathlon goes.

Anyone who would like to be involved with the effort is invited to contact Dudek. Such a race can cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and on race day about 80 volunteers will be needed.

And those contemplating competing in the endurance race should begin training immediately, Dudek advised.



Marion Fryar, sea and Jory Dahmer, both signed up for the ill-fated triathlon at Sanibel Harbour last year and plan to try again when the event moves to Sanibel in the spring. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Rec center round-up

The Recreation Complex next to Sanibel Elementary School is open for its annual winter sports activities. This column provides information about the scheduled classes, tournaments, teams and tryouts taking place at the complex.

The gym will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28. The gym normally is open for basketball practice from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

The Sanibel basketball league will begin play Tuesday, Dec. 3. Games will be played at 7 and 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Entry fee for each of the five teams in the league is \$250 and \$100 by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 29.

Any men interested in an over-35 half-court basketball league should call the rec complex as soon as possible. 472-0146.

Co-ed recreational volleyball games are played from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday.

The Swim & Stay #1 program is getting underway once again at the rec complex pool. Call 472-0146 for details.

Aqua aerobics classes in the pool are offered from noon to 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday under the instruction of Pat Shank.

The center offers a full schedule of regular aerobics at the gym under the instruction of Madge Amoroso. Call for days and times. 472-0146.

The weight room is open from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

SPORTS

Get ready, get set to run Dec. 14

The City of Punta Gorda Run presented by Lee Memorial Hospital and conducted by the Fort Myers Track Club will be held Sunday, Dec. 14. The event features both a 10K and a 21 mile (a run/walk).

This year the race is part of the Fort Myers Beach Triathlon presented by Fort Myers Beach Beach Club. The race has been designated as an official City of Fort Myers Cotton and Event.

Last year more than 1,200 participants took the race along the unique river/coast course.

The entry fee for this year is \$17.50 and the 10K event with registration postponed before Dec. 11. After Dec. 11 the race will be \$10. The entry fee for the 21-mile run/walk is \$4 and is with those same deadlines.

For more information call The Wellness Center of Lee Memorial Hospital, 813 25-MILL.

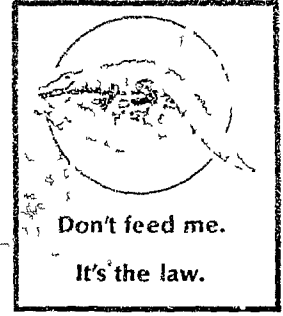
Nahopa Run racers

will set sail Dec. 6

The Cahosahatchee, Murell and Grew-Society will hold its annual Nahopa Run Sailboat Race Friday, Dec. 6.

The race will start at marker six off Fort Myers Beach. Racing boats will go to Garden Pass off Naples and return. Performance boats will go to Garden Pass then to Boca Grand and return. The starting time is 9 p.m.

Further information can be obtained at the skipper's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4 at the MCS Clubhouse, 1122 Main St., Fort Myers Beach. Or interested sailors can call John Kretsch, 334-1201 or Liz Lombardo, 472-422.



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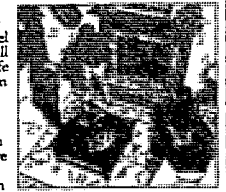
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SPORTS

Dunes women golfers play tournament

The Dunes women golfers played a "Islandic - Best Ball" tournament Friday, Nov. 22. The winners in the 18-hole competition were Barbara Sutherland and Martha Kildow, 45 points; and Leard Vukob and Millie Ford, 53 points.

In nine-hole competition the winners were Dot Miller and Dorothy Becker, 27 points; and Ruth Walker and Anne Schettine, 25 points.

Sports quiz

Eight people dove into the quiz last week. Everyone except Pop Murphy, "Jimmy the Greek" and Ted Sarmay is the net, however, with our volleyball questions.

The three fellows, plus Anne Bell-Joe, all knew that China was not the birthplace of volleyball. Instead, volleyball was invented as "mintonette" in 1895 by William Morgan at the YMCA gymnasium at Holyoke, Mass.

And all three, plus Jack Reed, also knew that Russia is the world leader in volleyball competition. The Russians have won a total of nine titles — five men's and four women's. The record crowd in volleyball also occurred

in Russia, where 63,200 people saw a match in 1952.

This week we turn to tennis. First, who won the first singles tennis at Wimbledon? And second, name the woman who won the grand slam in tennis in 1957.

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-6485. We'll award one of three prizes to everyone who answers both parts of the quiz correctly.

The prizes are a subscription to The Islander; a bottle of wine from the B-Five of a Sarabel Lighthouse; Centennial poster by David Meardon.

SPORTS

Soccer players celebrate the end of season

The Island kids who joined an organized soccer program for the first time this fall celebrated the end of a successful season last Saturday with a picnic and awards ceremony at Sanibel Elementary School.

Parents and friends alike joined in the fun and enjoyed hot dogs and chips from Bank of the Islands; cake from the Ramada Inn; pie and chicken from Chadwick's and salad from Barney's Incredible Edibles. At the end of the afternoon virtually

every child who participated in the season received his very own trophy (see photo next page).

Far right: Jason Mann digs in to a hot dog. Right: Roger Fleming received an award of appreciation from the parents of the soccer players for his hard work during the season. Photos by David Dogatkin.



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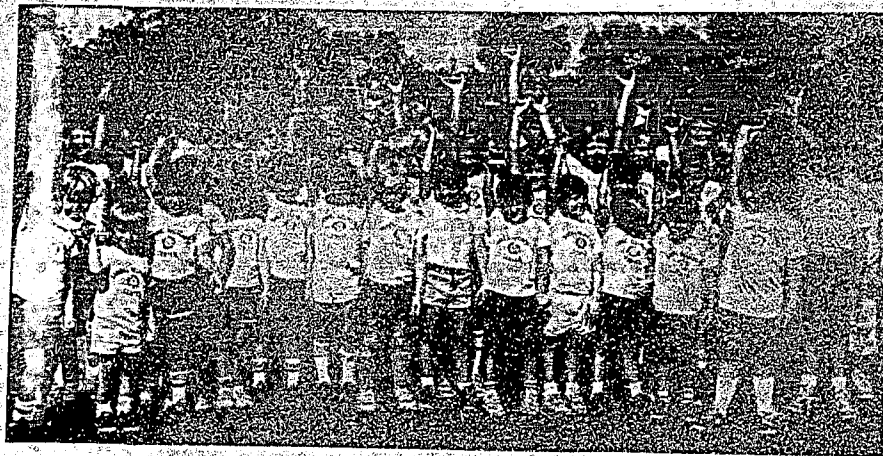
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SPORTS



They're all winners of the soccer players received his very own trophy for participating in the first season on Sanibel. Photo by David Dugetka.

SPORTS

PIGSKIN PICKS

David Martise and Bill Nezarawh both guessed 10 winning games in last week's pick contest. Martise, however, guessed closest to the total score in the L.A. Raiders-Denver Broncos game of the week. He said 33 points would be scored. Nezarawh guessed 54, and the actual points scored was 50.

So Martise wins dinner for two at Morgan's and will have two cards bearing his name put in the "hat" for the chance at two tickets to the Orange Bowl.

Night players guessed nine of 10 winning games and will have one card each put in the hat for the grand prize. They were: Joel Yost, Paul Sweeney, Jan Kinder, Ira Hartman, Mary York, Paul Brundage, Ted Saternes and Greg Noon.

Who will be the next winner? All you have to do is fill out the accompanying form by circling the teams you think will win. The person who guesses the most winning games cor-

Pick the winners and be a winner yourself!

Circle the team you think will win each game. For the Game of the Week also include your guess of the total points that will be scored in the game.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26 **SUNDAY, DEC. 1**

Auburn of Alabama Tampa at Green Bay
Florida and Florida State Cleveland at New York Giants
Georgia at Georgia Tech Denver at Pittsburgh
Notre Dame at Miami L.A. Raiders at Atlanta
Maryland and Virginia (Nov. 28) Minnesota at Philadelphia

GAME OF THE WEEK
Notre Dame at Miami

Total points: _____

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____

Please make sure you either mail or deliver your guesses to The Islander by 5 p.m. Friday or Sunday by noon Saturday.

rectly wins dinner for two at Morgan's at Sundial resort. The Game of the Week will decide the winner in the event of a tie. For this game, fill in your guess for the total points that will be scored. The person closest to the final score wins. The grand prize at the end of football season will be a trip for two the

Orange Bowl in Miami. The winner's name will be on one card chosen from the hat at the end of the season. Good luck this week! Please make sure your picks are in our office by 5 p.m. Friday or at Sundial by noon Saturday.

Sheinwold on bridge

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A K 1
♥ Q 7 5
♦ 10 9 7 6 3
♣ Q 8

WEST
♠ 6 2
♥ J 3
♦ 5 2
♣ J 9 7 6 5 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 8 4
♥ A 10 9 8 4
♦ K 8 4
♣ A K 10

SOUTH
♠ 10 8 7 5 3
♥ K 6 2
♦ A Q J
♣ A 4

East 1♥ Pass West 3♣ Pass
North 3♦ Pass South 4♣ Pass

All Pass

Opening lead -- ♣ J

By Alfred Sheinwold
In this week's hand you need help from the enemy... Dummy and East play low at the first trick, and you win with the king. You make a mental note that East continued next page.

Perwinkle Pines Progress Report

CONSTRUCTION

- No maintenance vinyl siding
- 6 inch stud walls
- Pressure treated stringers and floor joists
- Upgraded insulation for extra energy efficiency
- Heavy grade slotted steel parking
- Sanibel Sewer System installed

FEATURES

- Privacy conscious split floor plans
- 5 bedrooms, built-in vanities
- Cultured marble vanities and shower walls
- Complete appliance package including Jean Aire range and oven
- Pools - screened enclosed bottom
- Skylights
- Ceiling fans

AMENITIES

- Gazebos
- Site situated amidst lush natural vegetation

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Why settle for anything less than a perfect report card. Perwinkle Pines offers quality, style, privacy and, most importantly, great value. Also, don't forget that maintenance. A nominal monthly association fee takes all the worry out of yard care and amenity maintenance.

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THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

Tip Top II Subdivision
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on any waterfront lot purchased between November 26 and December 1

For complete information, call **COMER & MOORE Construction & Realty, Inc.** 472-9393

Lots can be purchased for 10% down, 10% interest, owner pays all closing costs. All offers considered.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 5 bath home on 570' of waterfront in Tip Top Terrace, many amenities \$368,000.

TROLLEY SCHEDULE

472-6374

PARTIAL LIST OF STOPS	MORNING	AFTERNOON
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	8:00	10:00
LIGHTHOUSE RESORT	8:06	10:06
SANIBEL MOORINGS	8:10	10:10
RAYADA INN	8:17	10:17
SUNDIAL CARRIAGES	8:18	10:18
CASA YBEL	8:19	10:19
JERRY'S SHOPPING CENTER	8:22	10:22
PALM RIDGE	8:23	10:23
REC CENTER - NEW REFUGE	8:25	10:25
BLIND PASS	8:35	10:35
TIMMY'S NODOK	8:45	10:45
SOUTH BEACH PLANTATION	8:55	10:55
TARPON BAY & GULF DRIVE	9:20	11:20
ISLAND INN	9:23	11:23
BEACHVIEW	9:24	11:24
TIMBERS	9:27	11:27
SCF	9:28	11:28
MAURENS TRAVEL	9:30	11:30
SANIBEL LIBRARY	9:31	11:31
GLOE SANIBEL	9:32	11:32
BAILEY'S SHOPPING CENTER	9:34	11:34
BUDGET RENT-A-CAR	9:36	11:36
PERWINKLE PLACE	9:38	11:38
JERRY'S SHOPPING CENTER	9:40	11:40
ISLAND PIZZA	9:42	11:42
CAFE ORANGEANS	9:45	11:45
TROLLER PARK	9:48	11:48
PRISCILLA MURPHY REALTY	9:50	11:50

*Let us know where you'd like to disembark - If we can pull in we will. We will NOT STOP along the bike path - we must be able to pull OFF the road without problems. 5 day schedule December - April, otherwise 6 days.

†Bus Route #100; Captiva Route #300. Tickets are good for unlimited reboarding throughout the day. Captiva ticket valid for both routes.

†Traffic delays may occur within scheduled times.

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Sheinwald from page 21B

must have all of the missing high cards for his victory in the opening bid. You need dummy's diamonds to win enough tricks, and your spades is to get back to dummy after the first three rounds of diamonds. Unless the queen of spades happens to drop, you'll need an end play for the late entry to dummy.

Lead a trump to the ace and take the first diamond finesse. Continue with a trump to the king and try the second diamond finesse. Then lead the ace of diamonds to pick up the king.

Finally, give East his trump trick. If East returns a heart, dummy's queen wins a trick. If, instead, East returns a club, the queen of clubs wins. Either way, you're sure to get back to dummy for the last two diamonds, thus assuring the contract.

WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold: ♠AKJQ750 ♦87530

Weekly bridge scores

Three bridge games are played each week at the Sanibel Community Association. "Duplicate Bridge" meets Monday evening (call Jean Scott, 472-4221) and Thursday afternoon (call Sterling Bassett, 472-0022). "Bridge for Fun" meets Wednesday afternoon (call Roger Dickerson, 472-2291). Last week's scores were as follows:

Bridge for Fun
1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23
1. Edythe Maquat

Q & Partner bids one heart, and the best player passes. What do you say?
ANSWER

— Bid two diamonds. If one of your low diamonds were a low heart, you'd

2. E. Doyle
3. Frank Wagner

Duplicate Bridge
Mittell
7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13
North-South
1. Norma Jones and Ginny Reeves
2. Wendell Lapp and Dick Light
3. Jean and George Scott
East-West
1. Willie Mae and Ralph Bojor
2. Agnes Adams and

Margaret Dunaway
3/4. Jay Pleasant and Top Osburn
3/4. Esther and Harry Duncan

Duplicate Bridge
1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21
Holed Movement
11 pairs
1. Hope and Sterling Bassett
2. Martha Kilford and Helen Quibby
3. Billie McDonald and Harriet MacKinnon

jump to three hearts. But you shouldn't promise strong trump support with only three to the queen. If partner gives slamming in hearts, you want to provide four-card trump sup-

port. Bid your side suit, such as it is, and raise partner to four hearts at your next turn.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th AT 11:00 AM.
WATERFRONT PROPERTY

LOCATION: 6114 Cocos Drive Island Park Subdivision (Directions: US 41 South to Island Park Blvd., take Island Park Blvd. to Park Road, turn right and follow to Cocos Drive to sign on property).

OPEN HOUSE: For inspection day of sale from 10:00 AM to 11:00 AM, or make an appointment by calling 275-9922.

DESCRIPTION: This is a Beautiful landscaped, large two bedroom, two bath home with 1,483 sq. ft. of living area and 1,928 sq. ft. of total area. The large rooms allow for comfortable living and it is on an .80 by 125 ft. lot. The Fisherman will be delighted to charge out to the gulf in just 10-12 minutes. Boat davits; dock and fish cleaning area are all ready. Included with the sale of this home are: Refrigerator, countertop range/built in oven, dishwasher, washer/dryer, TV tower antenna, ceiling fans, window awnings and electric garage door opener, curtains and rods.

TERMS OF SALE: Successful high bidder will deposit \$1,000. Day of Sale. High bidder will be responsible for obtaining own financing to close within 40 days. All announcements from the auction block take precedence over all previous printed or advertised information. Sale subject to seller's confirmation.

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Over the airwaves

The following music programs are scheduled for broadcast on WOPX-TV, Channel 33 and WOPX-FM, Channel 97.2, in the studios of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22
10 a.m. — MORNING CONCERT — **Walt Disney**
12:30 p.m. — ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC — **Very special episode: "The Incredible Hulk"**. The director of the series and its various background special effects.
1 p.m. — AFTERNOON REQUEST PROGRAM
2 p.m. — JAZZ FEVISTED — **Patricia Brown** — Selected recordings by a 101st Avenue Club Jazz club also accompanied.
4:30 p.m. — THE SOUND OF JAZZ
11 p.m. — 99 JAZZ PLACE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
10 a.m. — MORNING CONCERT — Selections by **BELLA TCHUDER, BACH, MOZART, MENDELSSOHN, SCHUMANN, MOZART, LISZT and BRUCKNER**.
12:30 p.m. — ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC — "They're Back! What They're Back!" — **Great performance artists for their own concert use.**
1 p.m. — AFTERNOON CONCERT — Selections by **HADIS, RAGNI, HAYDN, MENDELSSOHN, STRAUSS, BRAHMS and CHOPIN**.
4:30 p.m. — CHAMBER MUSIC — **Herman Markovitch** — **Jamaica plays music by L.P.E. BACH, DUSSEK, NADERMAN and others.**
8 p.m. — WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE OPERA — **DOMIZETTI: "Lucio Silla"**.
11 p.m. — 99 JAZZ PLACE

THURSDAY, NOV. 24
10 a.m. — MORNING CONCERT — The following composers are featured: **GOULD, HANDEL, TCHUDER, MOZART, ADLER, LIVES, RECHSTEIN, PISTON, COPLAND and JOPLIN**. Also heard will be the traditional piece, "In Three Sections" and **Pignatelli's Farewell Lamentation**.
12:30 p.m. — ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC — "Candy Your Desires!" — A special Thanksgiving program underlining the beneficial effect of various concepts of music in our time.
1 p.m. — AFTERNOON CONCERT — **New releases**
2 p.m. — BOSTON SYMPHONY — **Andre Previn** conducts works by **RAVEL, MENDELSSOHN and HAYDN**.
11 p.m. — PIANO JAZZ — **Dorothy Donspan** attacks the piano with **Alvin Karpis** in "Start The Dream" and "I'm My Weirdest" and **Johny Madison McPartland** in "Lullaby of Broadway" and "Little Rock Getaway".

Midnight — **BEN SIDMAN ON RECORD** — **Bessie Jambala**, **Ben Sidman** president tonight into his advances in the new jazz rock synthesis and talks about the harmony theories of **Ornette Coleman**.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25
10 a.m. — JAZZ FROM LAS VEGAS
12:30 p.m. — 99 JAZZ PLACE
1 p.m. — MORNING REQUEST PROGRAM
12:30 p.m. — ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC — "The World of Operetta: The evolution of the operetta in France, England, Spain, Austria and America."
1 p.m. — AFTERNOON CONCERT — Selections by **DEBUSSY, TCHUDER, RAVEL, HAYDN, RACHMANINOFF and SMETANA**.
4 p.m. — MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA — **Charles Duloff**, conductor. **STRAVINSKY: Scherzo la Russe, FAURE: Ballade for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 33, RAVEL: Piano Concerto in D for the Left Hand, RACHMANINOFF: Symphonic Dances, Op. 10.**
8 p.m. — Pledge week live.
12:30 p.m. — ADVENTURES IN GOOD MUSIC
11 p.m. — MUSIC OF THE MODERN MASTERS — Featuring selections by **STRAVINSKY, VARESE and CRUMB**.
Midnight — 99 JAZZ PLACE

YOUTH NEWS

Elementary students write about holidays for essay contest

The students at Sanibel Elementary School are working on essays for competition in the "What Christmas/Chanuka Means to Me" contest sponsored by the Bayley's Shopping Center Merchants Association and by Bank of the Islands.

Two winners in the contest each will receive \$50 savings bonds. Judging will take place and winners will be announced Dec. 20.

Cypress Lake High School presents its own version of 'Fame'

The music theater class of Cypress Lake High School has put together its own musical/drama production similar to the television show "Fame". The show will be presented at the high school next month. Exact dates and times are to be announced. The students and their teachers have done everything for the production, from writing the script and arranging the music to directing the choreography, constructing the sets and designing costumes and make-up.

Scenes in the production are about situations the students find themselves in everyday.

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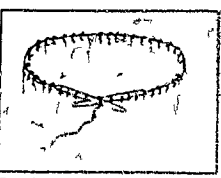
Needlework news

Conquer your fears of 'knitting in the round'

By Barbara Hoggatt
 Round needles have frightened many knitters including myself. But I finally conquered my fears and now cannot stop knitting round and round.
 After casting on the stitches, the needle can be formed into a circle where the yarn from the last stitch is connected when you knit the first stitch.
 My inspiration was a cold weather hooded collar pattern which is a simple knit circle for around the neck where the back can be left for a hood.
 Hooded collar: With a number 10 or 10 1/2 inch round needle and 100 grams of worsted weight yarn cast on 120 stitches join and knit one purl one for 21 inches then bind off.
 That's it, a sentence. Now for a sweater-size pattern.
 Hat: With a number 10 or 10 1/2 inch round needle and 100 grams of worsted yarn cast on 100 stitches join and knit one purl one for nine inches. Cut the yarn and thread it

through all the stitches loops to draw in the top.
 Send these warm snuggles to your northern friends and start working on golf club covers. Tube socks and leg warmers are also in this family.
 Since these are all narrow projects, round needles cannot be knitted small enough to allow comfort in knitting. Therefore, you should use four double-pointed needles.
 Distribute the cast on stitches evenly on three needles connecting them as you use the yarn. Place the needles in a triangle with the stitches to the inside. Be very careful not to twist the stitches.
 As you start knitting off the stitches on the first needle with the fourth needle work the first five stitches with the new yarn plus the original length (doubling the two) to ensure a better join.
 Double-pointed needles are awkward for the first few rounds. Many knitters prefer to work back

and forth on the last two stitches for 10 to 20 rows, and then join and work to rounds. The first few rows can be woven unnoticeably with the starting yarn.
 Golf club covers: With number eight double-pointed needles cast on 42 stitches. Rib for five inches, then knit for seven more, making one two three six, four stripes to correspond to the club number. Cut off six inches of yarn and thread the 42 loops together to draw in the top.
 Tube socks: Follow the same pattern for golf club covers. In 1 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches and knit for 13 inches. On the last inch gradually decrease by knitting two stitches together at regular intervals then draw up thread through last loops.
 Leg warmers: With number eight double-pointed needles cast on 15 stitches join rib for 1 1/2 inches knit for 15 inches and rib a row for 1 1/2 inches. Bind off.
 Double-pointed needles are sold in sets of four seven inches long and 10



Round needles form a circle.

inches long. Round needles are available in four lengths: 10 inches for hats, some sleeves and finishing necklines; 24 inches for waffle ribbing and smaller sweaters; 29 inches for skirts and sweaters; and 36 inches for the convenience of holding all the stitches of a large project such as an Afghan or one seeder. These projects are worked back and forth not in a round.

When you are in doubt as to the length of needle to use go for the shorter. It is better to crowd stitches than to stretch them. For a sweater with a 32-inch bust, choose 28-inch

continued next page

Husband and wife potters host open house

from page 8B

After showing their work at the shop last 4 or 5 years ago the Hoggatts returned to the local arts and crafts center when they bought their shop from an established island potter. Business, they both agree, has been booming ever since.
 Lastly they have concentrated on making pieces which will be useful in many ways. Barb also has made many fish and birds also in these necessary and natural porcelain and paper. Moreware native series like popular "Sanibel" and a host of other functional and decorative pottery.

The trend of the shop is somewhat crowded with pottery, but it is glossy and colorful and stands aligned in neat rows. And there isn't a speck of dust on the floor.
 The Hoggatts' pottery is mostly lowware, a word used to describe ware which is fired at 2300 degrees Fahrenheit. This makes for a more functional piece which lends itself to use with porcelain. Occasionally they work with more delicate material like a tile job and Dave points out there is a difference in the consistency of the material.
 Stoneware clay is nice and stiff. Porcelain is like working with cream.



Barb Hoggatt pots the finishing touches on a clay design. Photo by David Dugaikin.

Though some overlapping of duties occur, Barb is mostly responsible for decorating, while Dave handles the final wheel work. Barb also takes care of all the important bookwork. June Koloszar, a vital third member of this talented team runs the store.
 I find room to be creative but it is important to know where the funds are going. Barb says with a smile. Her husband adds more seriously, "You have to really concentrate on remaining creative or you'll end up just churning out pots."

So far it seems a lack of creativity has not impeded the atmosphere in the shop. The work area is back as far as from floor to ceiling with splattered slabs of the light brown clay, a good sign the creative juices are flowing. Rows of stoneware vases, bowls and plates in various stages of completion clutter every available shelf and table.

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Needlework news continued

When you knit in the round the right side of your project is always facing you which is the knit side. You never turn your work so you never purl. It is convenient to leave your work without needing to finish a row. No stitches will fall off. And no needle ends will get in the way while you are

knitting in an arm chair.
 So why not make a skirt? It's easier than you think!
 Skirt: Use a number 11 29-inch round needle and worsted yarn mixed with crochet cotton for a three-stitch lo-an-inch gauge. Measure your hips multiply by three and cast on that number. Knit back and forth for a 12-

row garter stitch border on the bottom join and knit in rounds until desired length to waist. Decrease for the waistband by knitting one then knit three, inches more then bind off. Fold 1 1/2 inches on the band to the inside and "stitch down" inserting a one-inch wide elastic one inch less than

waistline measurement.
 If you have any questions stop by Idle Hours 2440 Palm Ridge Road.
 Note to my readers: I left out a step in the novelty yarn pullover. Instructions if at were utilized Oct 22. Before the step in the third column knit 10 (12) rows even (no decreases).

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CAPTIVA BEACH PREVENTION DISTRICT

The Board of Commissioners of the Captiva Prevention District will hold its regular meetings the first Monday of the month unless that date is a National Holiday then it will be postponed until the following Monday. The meetings will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Captiva Community Center Complex. All meetings of the District are open to the public pursuant to FS 286.011 (1983).

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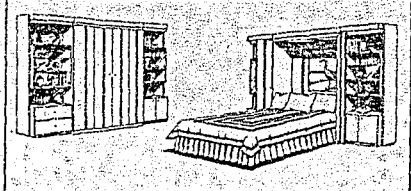
George Campbell from page 1B

pink at all, nor are they undeveloped, nor are their eyes closed. Immediately after birth these little three-ounce animals have open eyes, complete coats of fur and are up and about running around. Although they nurse for about three weeks, they are very precocious and begin to nibble adult food after one week. They are facultative of their parents minutes after birth. They attain sexual maturity in about eight weeks, and after a gestation period of 53 days, a new litter of one to four babies is born. Guinea pigs have the production reputation of rabbits and indeed are very prolific breeders. With care and proper husbandry techniques, one pair can multiply to 500 individual guinea pigs in a year. Of course, this seldom happens. In our colloquial language the term "guinea pig" means experimental animal. If your doctor is ever baffled by your condition, he might well say as he suggests an experimental procedure, "Would you

like to be a guinea pig? Actually, a few hundred thousand guinea pigs are used each year in America as laboratory animals, but far fewer than the millions of rats and mice consumed annually by researchers in this country. The cavy diet must contain vitamin C. Unlike many other mammals, guinea pigs cannot synthesize vitamin C and it must therefore be supplemented in the diet. This is quite a normal supplement in their wild state where they consume green leafy plants which already contain vitamin C. A commercial guinea pig laboratory diet is manufactured with the vitamin C additive. Other lab foods are short in vitamin C, and it becomes necessary to supplement with green plants which contain vitamin C in order for them to have an adequate supply of this necessary dietary element. I used to be associated with a rather dull but wise internationalist who never knew for sure where he was or where he had just been. One would have to

question him carefully to learn, "Where have you been?" "I forget, Guinea, Guinea or someplace like that." "Which ocean did you fly over?" "Don't know." "Well, did you enter the United States at New York, San Francisco or Miami?" "If the answer was Miami, he had been to Guinea in South America. If New York, Guinea in Africa. If San Francisco, then he had been in New Guinea. Such inconsistencies clutter the United States government and industry. Such a pig must have been around when common English names were being devised for South American animals, because "guinea pig" is totally inappropriate for an Andean animal. They live 1,000 miles from Guinea, a whole ocean (Pacific) from New Guinea and another ocean (Atlantic) from Guinea. So guinea pig is a no good name. Accordingly, I have renamed them "kitty pigs."

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Crossword Puzzle by Jeanne Newland

ACROSS

1. Declarable income

5. Aye aye or oris

10. Julia

14. Kanagha's neighborhood

15. "Moo"

16. Hollywood & Katzen

17. Shedding a bloomer

20. Calculates

21. Down source

22. "You'll Face"

23. Before me

25. Spanish palter

26. Tuned in

27. Best boundaries

31. There's joy in

32. Pictorial

33. M as ppy's word

34. Had a series

35. 1949's

38. Psychic Gallop

39. Chilly lead

40. Will be able to

41. Wh's salafite ne

43. Baroque

45. Homophones

46. Amie's

49. Have a look

50. Argent

51. Snow pluck

54. Obscure song

55. "I'm a Fool"

57. Neighbor Lyd a

58. Geop' of m's

DOWN

2. Powder

3. On a beachfront

4. Gale's usy

6. Chap's n

7. I'll be an ic

8. One of the L'au-Lau's

9. Coty's vel e e

11. On a main

12. Let's try to unities

13. M's

18. Widespread

19. Inf' equity

24. Chap's n

25. P'isty Pol' er site

27. B'ous

28. 46. B'ous

29. O' T' e' B'anna

30. P'ist'ny

31. M' of Gu'ant

32. P'ist'ny

33. S'ul s

34. S'ul s

35. S'ul s

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

To all of our valued clients, customers and friends, PMR extends a warm heart-felt "Thank You." May we all join together and give thanks with our families and loved ones on this very special and unique American holiday.

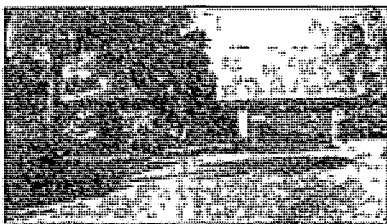


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