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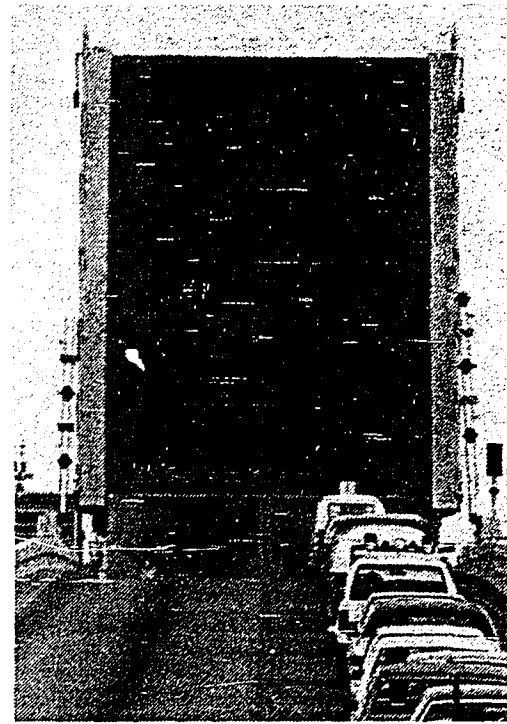
### Open wide!

Open that's what dad Ron Sebald was saying to 11-month old Melissa at last Saturday night's spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis

Club. More than 600 diners enjoyed the pasta special. Proceeds from the dinner will go toward various Kiwanis community projects. Photo by David Dugatkin.







## Electrical malfunction keeps drawbridge closed to boat traffic

By DAVID DUGATKIN  
Islander photographer

An electrical malfunction resulted in the Causeway drawbridge being closed to all boat traffic from 1:30 to 9:15 p.m. last Thursday.

Coast Guard Boatswain Mate Fer-

This photo by David Dugatkin shows the safety gates in the up position as the bridge rises to let a boat pass.

nando Serrano said all boat traffic was rerouted to Boca Grande or Redfish Pass for nearly eight hours while repairs were made.

The problem was first brought to the attention of Causeway officials when the The Islander's photographer was leaving the Island last Wednesday afternoon and noticed that as the bridge rose to let a boat pass, the safety arms that prevent cars from going any further while the bridge is rising did not lower.

Senior Toll Capt. Ed Morrison's first

reaction when he heard of the incident was that it could not happen. "The electrical system is designed so the bridge won't go up unless the arms go down," he said. "If it did happen, we have a big problem."

The problem was considered so unique and near impossible that it took a photograph to convince Causeway officials that the safety arms in fact did not lower.

Sanibel Police Officer Ann

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## Repairs slated to begin next month

By DAVID DUGATKIN  
Islander photographer

Repairs to electric lines supplying power to the Causeway draw bridge will begin March 18. For one week the bridge will not open for

any boat traffic.

Another phase of bridge repairs will necessitate the drawbridge being in the open position from midnight to 6 a.m. every day for three weeks in April. During this phase new concrete pilings will be driven

under the bridge. Causeway officials say during the construction hours from midnight to 6 a.m. the bridge will be lowered when sufficient traffic builds up.

## Bridge Continued

Westbrook, who was also on the bridge, confirmed the incident. "The red light on the side of the bridge started to blink and all of a sudden the bridge started to rise," she said.

The problem was temporarily

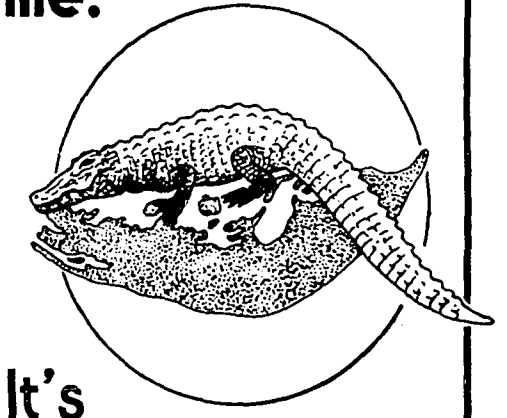
repaired Thursday evening. Permanent repairs were completed Friday.

Morrison explained that opening the drawbridge takes several steps. First the warning light is turned on. Then the gates close and at the same time the

pins that hold the bridge together at the seams are signaled to separate.

Morrison said the malfunction was in the electrical process that signaled the lowering of the gates and the separation of the pins.

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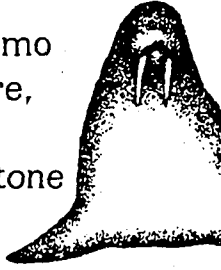
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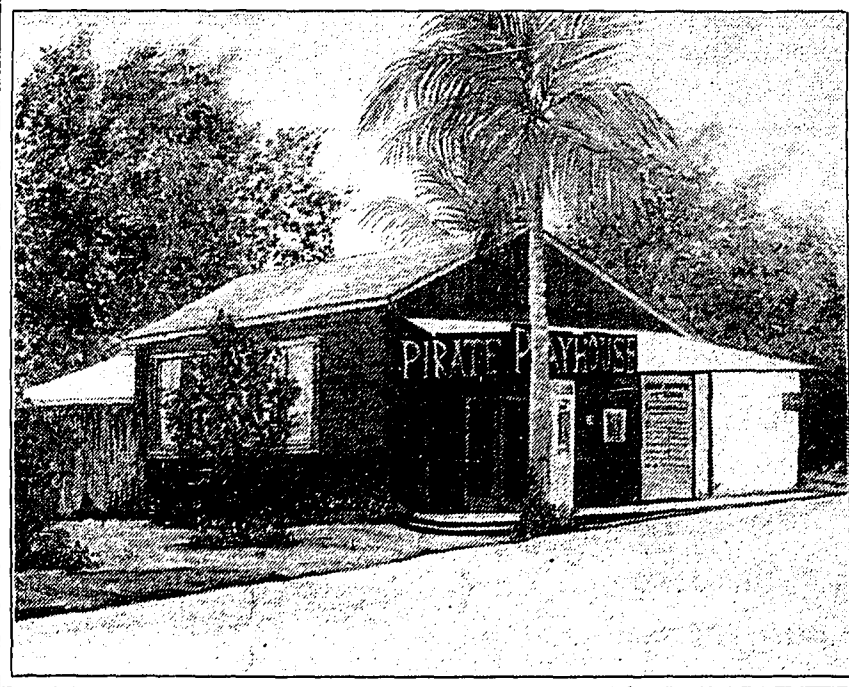
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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

A Naples man reported one set of forks for a back hoe had been stolen from beside the tennis courts at Sanibel Elementary School between 4 p.m. Feb. 7 and 7:30 a.m. Feb. 10. The forks were valued at \$500.

A Brooklyn, N.Y., man called police to help him gain entry to his car after

he inadvertently locked his 2½-year-old son inside around 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 13.

A hand-painted outfit valued at \$110 was reported missing from the Pirates Den shop in the bazaar at Jerry's shopping center Thursday morning, Feb. 13. The all-cotton outfit consisted of a black shirt with a zebra painted on it and white pants. Clerks in the shop could not remember anyone having recently tried on the outfit.

Police responded to a home on Par View Drive shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, after the resident reported hearing a prowler in the garage. Police determined the wind had simply caused the attic door to bang shut several times.

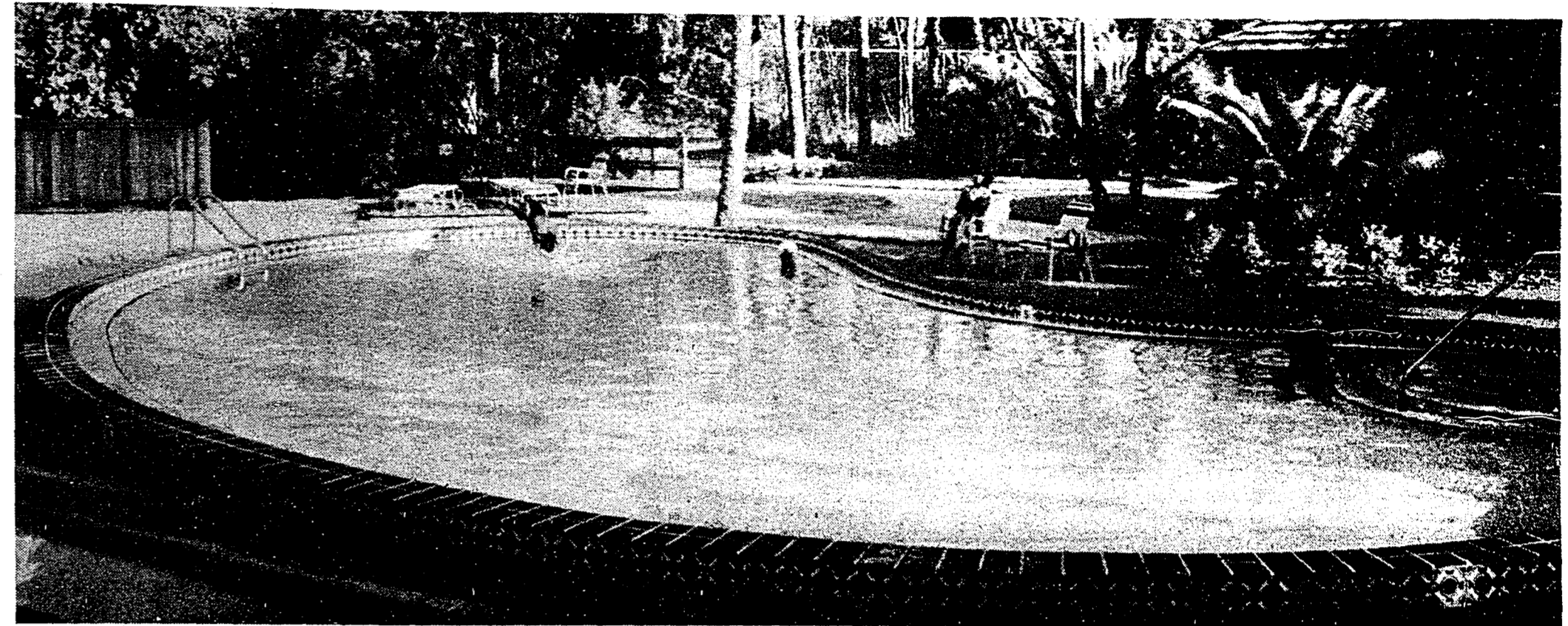
## Sanibel lieutenant will serve on state board

Sanibel Lt. Ray Rhodes has been appointed to serve as a vice chairman of the Region 10 Advisory Board for the Florida Criminal Justice Trust Fund. Money in the trust fund is derived from the first dollar collected by the clerk of courts on all fines and forfeitures. The money is used for law enforcement training. The Region 10 advisory board is

made up of representatives from seven law enforcement agencies, three correctional agencies and three police training facilities that serve Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Glades, Hendry and Sarasota counties. Rhodes' appointment fills the vacancy created on the board by the death of Chief Don Bennett of Punta Gorda.

An Oconomowoc, Wis., woman was advised of the dangers of leaving her

small child unattended in a locked car. Please see POLICE BEAT, page 10A



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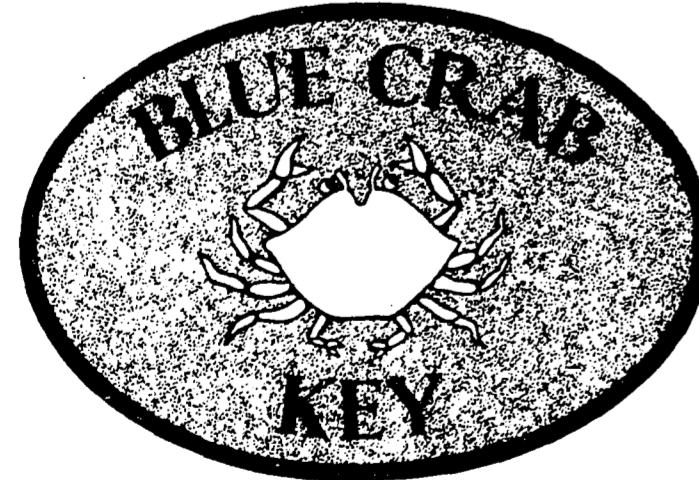
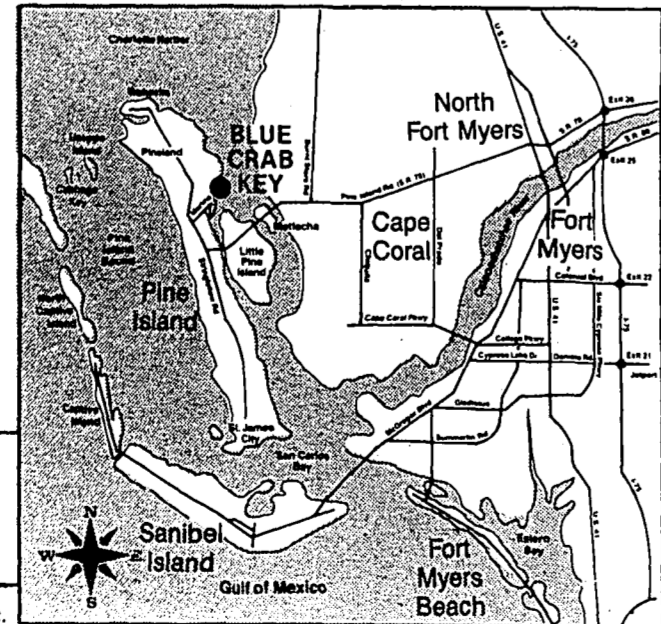
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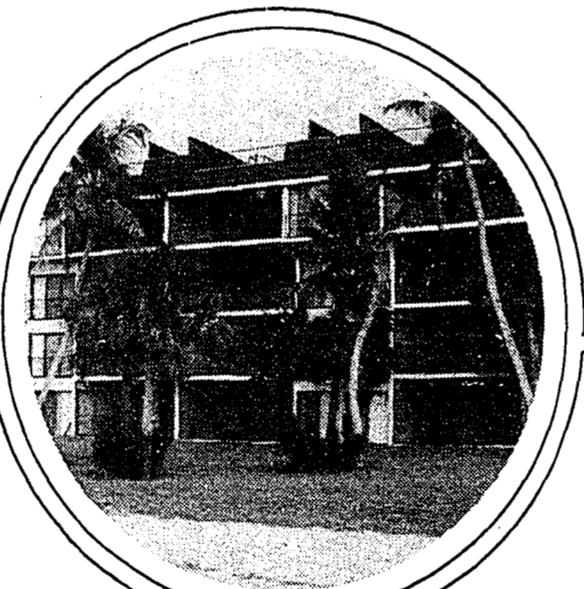
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after an incident at Timbers restaurant around 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14. A concerned citizen notified police after seeing the child crying in the locked car. Police went to the restaurant and found the 31-year-old mother of the child dining inside. She said she had put her child in the car when the child started crying at the table. Police checked for any wants and warrants against the woman and found none.

A Sanibel woman reported her purse had been taken from a counter at the Jacaranda Inn lounge while she was dancing shortly after midnight, Friday, Feb. 14. The purse contained less

than \$50 cash and personal papers.

A Fort Myers man was arrested for driving under the influence after he was stopped for speeding on Causeway Road around 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. Robert Goode, 34, of Iona Circle, was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Fort Myers woman was charged with driving under the influence after she was stopped on Periwinkle Way around 6:15 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. Stephanie Shade, 18, of 6971 Essex Drive SW, was also charged with driving left of center. She was taken to the

Lee County Jail.

A Fort Lauderdale man removed his motor home from where he had parked it on the Periwinkle Way bike path early Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, after police advised him the bike path is for bikes only.

A Sanibel woman reported she had left her purse on top of her car and driven away from Jerry's shopping center around 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17. The purse was gone from the parking lot when she returned to find it. It contained \$80 in cash, two airline tickets and a pair of prescription glasses.

Police looked for but did not find motorcycles that were reportedly on the beach between Pointe Santo condominiums and the Tarpon Bay Road public access around 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18.

A Toledo, Ohio, woman called police when she could not find her rental car when she left the Coconut Grove restaurant around 10:20 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18. Police located the car near the Exxon station and reunited the woman with her car.

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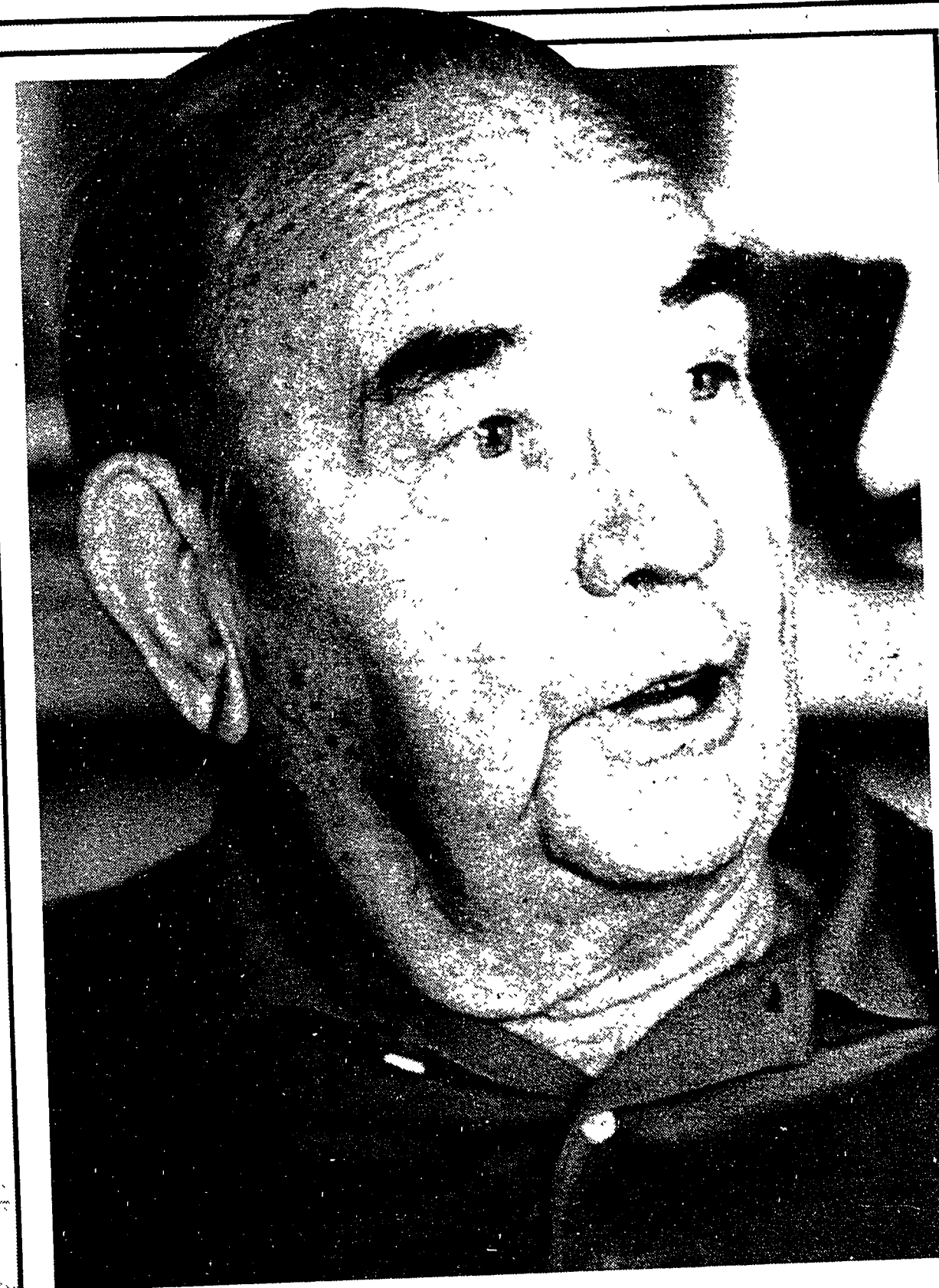
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# Portrait



## Clarence Conklin

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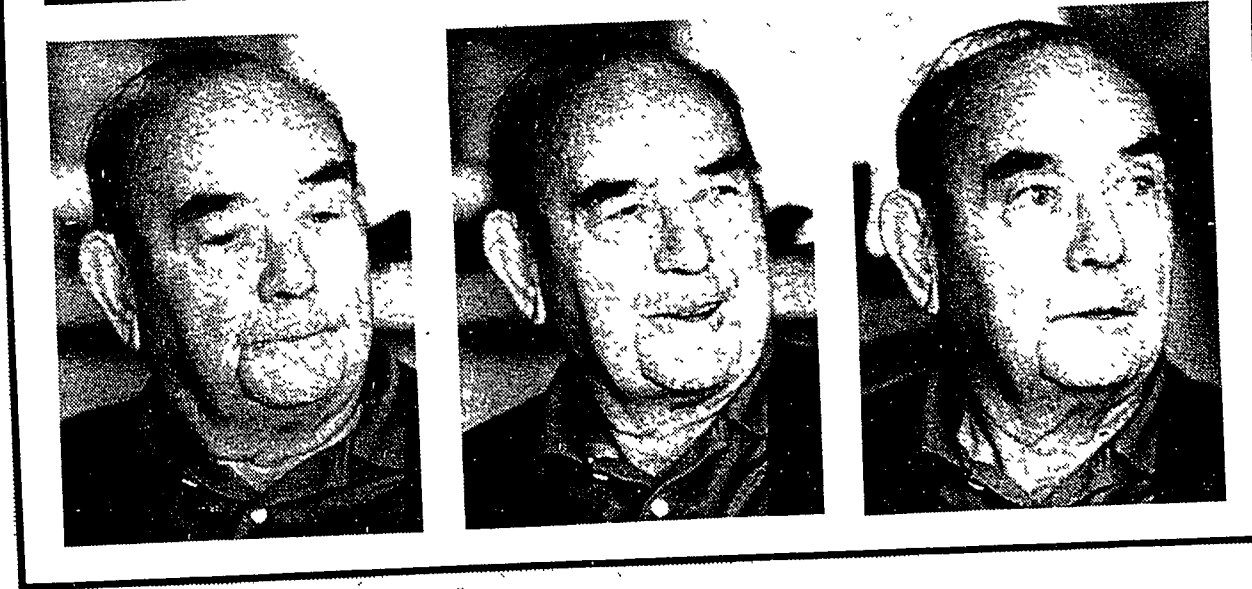
Pleasures: "I play golf and try to keep healthy and busy."

Last book read: "I take too many magazines to read (books). But I did start Yoga, Youth and Reincarnation by Jess Stern."

Mentors: "None."

Wish: "To retain my health." Adding after some thought, "To shoot my age this year in golf."

Words of wisdom: "(Laughs.) Try to look on the bright side of life."



The year was 1926. Clarence Conklin was leaving Drake University to finish his legal studies at the University of Chicago, at that school's invitation.

It was with a future of promise and a head full of aspirations that the up-and-coming attorney and collegiate tennis player extraordinaire stepped out the door. Little did he know then the circumstances that would bring him back within those hallowed halls 60 years later.

Two weeks ago Conklin returned to Drake to accept one of the highest honors bestowed upon alumnae of that school.

Each year Drake awards the "Double D" citation to four former lettermen whose outstanding lifetime accomplishments merit recognition. This year the 86-year-old Sanibel resident was among that exclusive group.

After returning from the awards banquet in Des Moines last week, Conklin mused over his long career and the achievements that qualified him for the coveted honor.

His story begins a long time ago — in the 19th century.

Conklin says as a youngster growing up outside a small town in Oklahoma he was fascinated by the Horatio Alger books in the school's tiny

Story by Julie Niedenfuer  
Photos by David Dugatkin

library. He read each one again and again, and to this day he can recall most of the titles.

"They gave me an incentive," he says about the books that sparked his desire to go to college. Having no money, Conklin hoped to attend on an athletic scholarship.

"At first I intended to become a track star at some university," he says. But a sport he hadn't considered previously — tennis — was where his talent lay. He managed to get through school on his athletic prowess and a lot of hard work.

His feats both on and off the collegiate tennis court and later, in and out of courts of law, have been written about ever since.

In 1926 Conklin took his first year of law at Drake. The following year he entered the University of Chicago and graduated with a juris doctorate in 1928. That year he also was admitted to the Illinois bar.

"I was fortunate that early in my legal career I became expert in the law of inland marine in-

surance," he says, explaining that until about 1935 that type of law was non-existent.

There being only four or five other lawyers in the country with similar expertise, over the next 30 years Conklin became a noted and highly respected lawyer in the field he practically pioneered.

His legal opinions were published in newspapers and insurance trade magazines, making his the "last word" in inland marine insurance.

"First thing I knew I was in 'Who's Who in America' and then 'Who's Who in the World,'" he says with amusement.

Conklin has saved most of the publications in which articles about him have appeared. The huge collection of clippings is accumulated in leaning, disheveled stacks in his Sanibel home. (With a sigh he says that at his family's urging he is currently attempting to sort through the paperwork with the purpose of eventually writing his memoirs.)

Until 1970 he was a member of the firm of Heineke, Conklin and Schrader, a partnership he co-founded. By the time he retired the two-person office he helped get started had grown to a prac-

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tice with 15 staff attorneys. He is still associated with the Chicago-based — but nationwide — firm of Conklin and Adler, Ltd., to which, he says with a chuckle, he provides services "of counsel."

Conklin's wife of 39 years died in 1972. He has two daughters, both of whom attended Wellesley College; a son, who attended Yale and, like his father, graduated from the University of Chicago and became a lawyer; and a stepson, an MIT graduate who is now a physicist.

In 1968 Conklin was elected to the board of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, a post he held for eight years.

Since giving up his favorite sport in 1952 when he suffered a coronary, the former tennis star now keeps active playing golf. He attributes his robust health to having strong genes. "I have long-lived ancestors," he says, adding with a laugh, "But I'm not as young as I used to be."

Winning the "Double D" came as a big and pleasant surprise, Conklin says, and he has warm memories of the awards banquet.

He says in his speech he asked Drake University's president if he could return to the school in the year 2000 to receive a second "Double D." (He explained he will attend homecoming that year at Phillips University in Enid, Okla. He attended Phillips before entering Drake, and in the year 2000 he will be the only alumnus of the college to see three centuries.)

As long as he's "in the neighborhood," he told Drake's president, he'd like to drop by for his second award.

The president, Conklin says, thought the idea grand. "You got it!" he shouted as he jumped up from his seat, Conklin remembers. Conklin's impromptu speech got the biggest laugh of the day, he says.

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An Estero, Fla., man was arrested for driving under the influence after he was stopped on Periwinkle Way near Tahitian Gardens shopping center around 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19. Michael Connors, 35, was also charged with driving left of center and driving with a suspended license. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

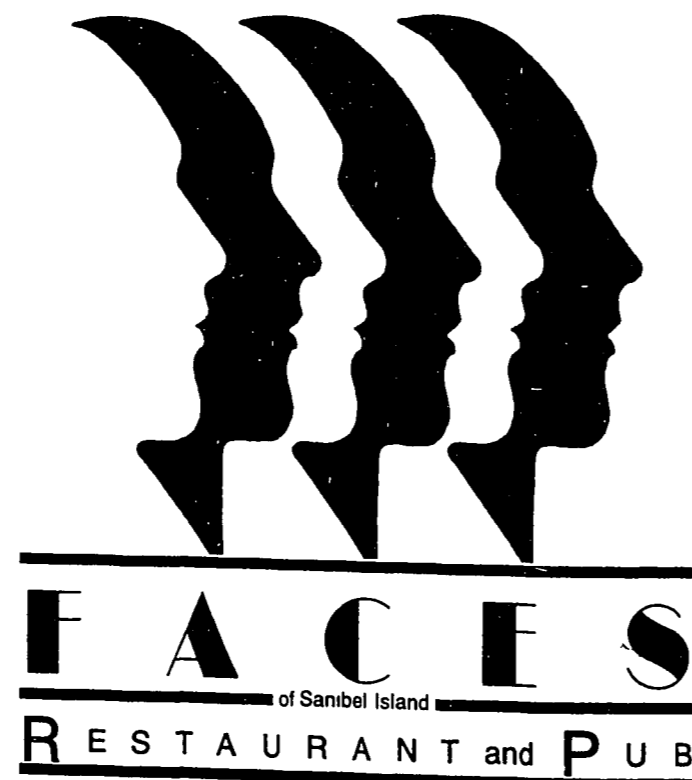
Police investigated an incident of vandalism to a newspaper vending machine at the Lighthouse public beach early Wednesday morning, Feb. 19. Someone had used a crow bar or similar tool to try to force the box open. No entry was gained, however, and the newspaper and cash inside were left intact.

During the week that ended Thursday evening, Feb. 20, Sanibel police issued 10 citations to drivers for speeding, two for driving with a suspended license, two for driving left of the centerline, two for driving without a license, one for improper passing and one for expired tags.

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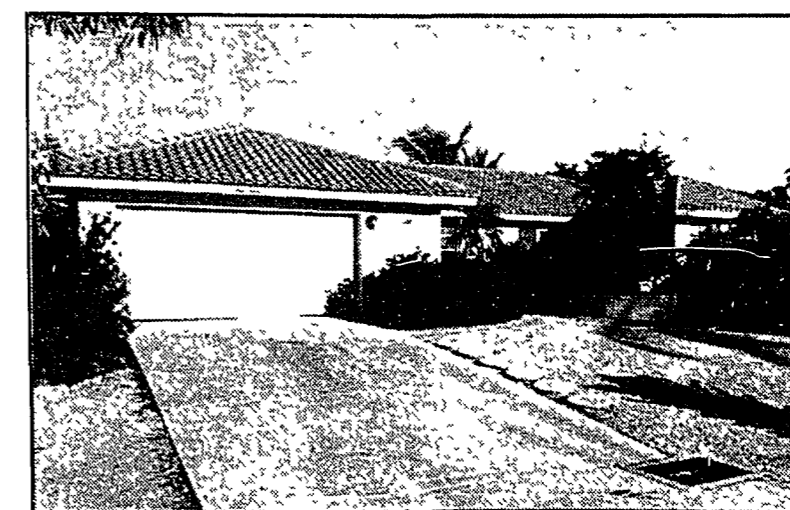
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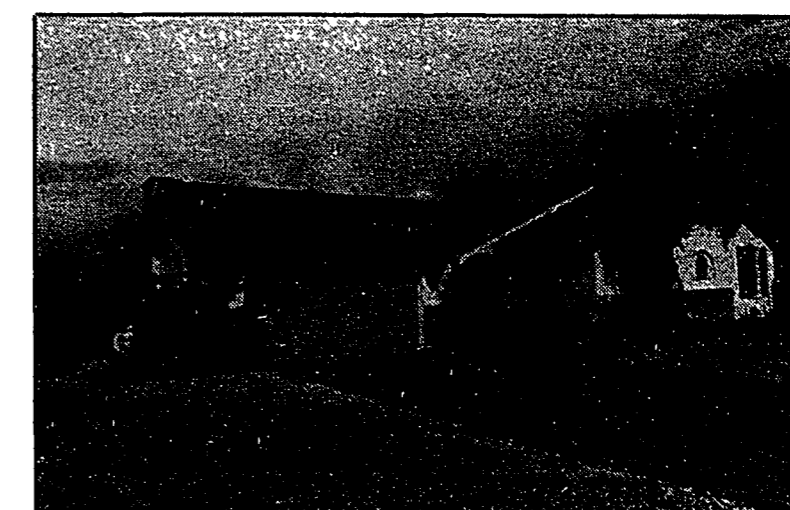
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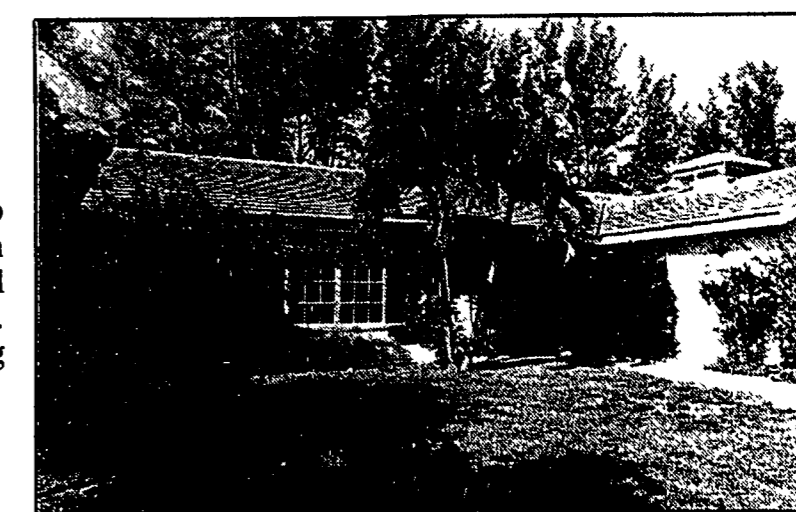
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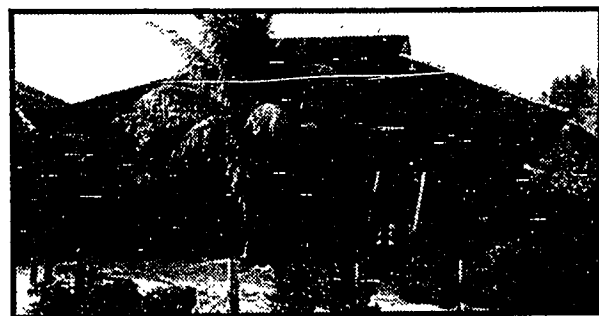
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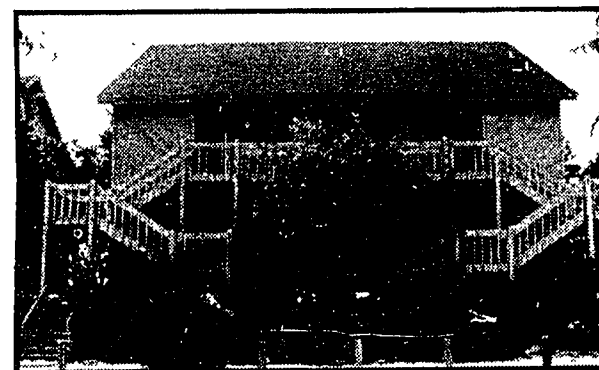
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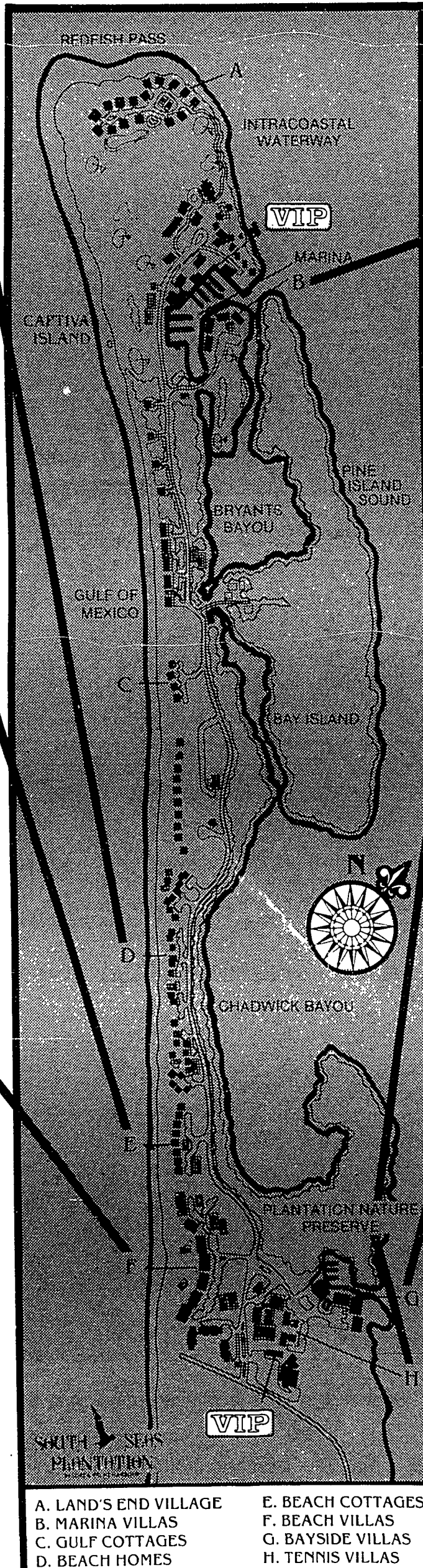
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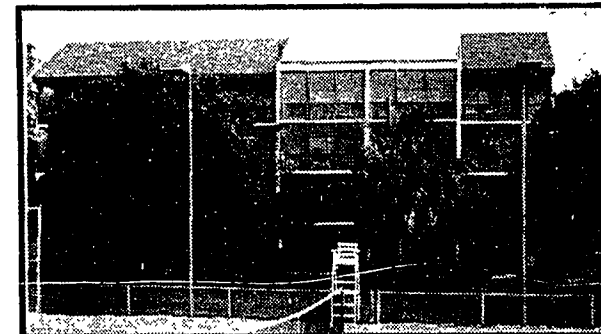
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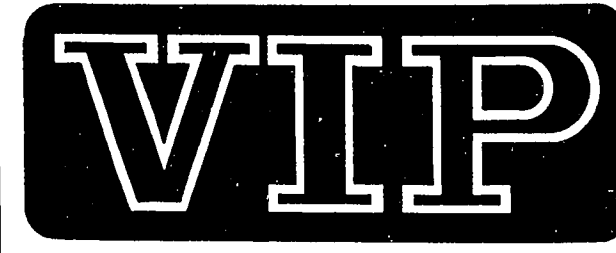
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### Obituary

#### Jessie Mattiessen

Jessie Mattiessen, 71, a resident of Sanibel for 18 years, died Monday, Feb. 17, 1986, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Erard, of Sanibel, and a sister, Eliza Collins, of Kingston, R.I. Memorial services were held at Litte Compton, R.I.



#### COTI leaders

New officers for the 1986 year were elected to serve the Committee of the Islands last week. From left to right are: Gilbert Bursley, chairman; Ruth Deuber, treasurer; Marilyn Lorenson, secretary; and Dr. Robert Coyne, vice chairman. Photo by David Dugatkin.

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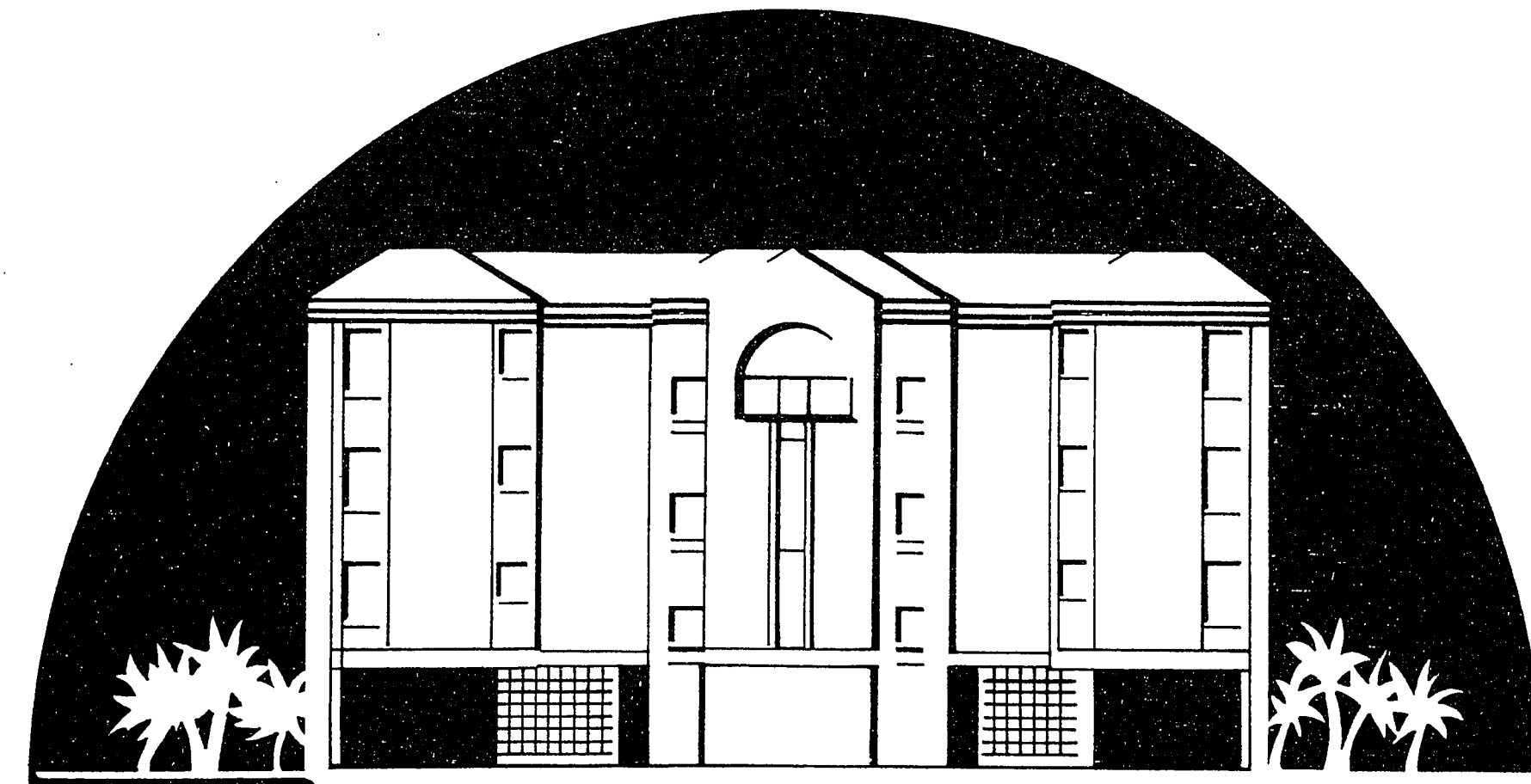
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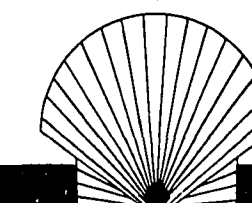
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the development permit with the conditions that an interior connection between the living areas on both floors is maintained and that all kitchen amenities are removed with exception of the refrigerator. The motion passed by a 7-0 vote.

• In line with current policy the City Council last week granted a revocable license to **THE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER** to permit a **GROUND-MOUNTED SIGN IN THE PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY** along Periwinkle Way.

The sign will be no more than 15 feet from the property line in the additional 25 feet of right-of-way developer Richard Beyer dedicated to the city as a condition of approval of the development permit for the retail shop/office complex.

Should the city ever need the right-of-way in the future, the sign will be removed at the owner's expense.

The council renewed for another year an occupational license for the Budget-Rent-A-Car office in Gulfside Plaza.

When the occupational license was first approved in January 1985, city officials were concerned that the operation might create parking problems. Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker reported last Tuesday there had been no complaints.

Councilman Bill Hagerup's motion to approve the license subject to annual review by the council passed by a 5-0 vote.

• The **ROGO CRUNCH FOR SINGLE-FAMILY HOME ALLOCATIONS** is apparently over.

Only 28 applications for single-family homes have been filed to date for the March ROGO period. 70 dwelling units are available for allocation by the Planning Commission on March 11.

In light of this situation the City Council last Tuesday had no problem granting four-month extensions for eight allocations that will expire Feb. 28 because building permits have not been obtained.

To grant this relief would not defeat the intent or purpose of the ROGO ordinance, the council agreed.

Potential homeowners Gerald Dillon, Carl Dietz, Charles Jenks, Will Compton, Douglas Forsyth, Veronica Wiss, Gary Winrow and Howard Ipel now have until June 30 to obtain building permits.

• The City Council last week was **SYMPATHETIC WITH ARNOLD GOODMAN'S PLIGHT**.

Caught in the transition of the city's change in standards for wastewater disposal systems, Goodman must replace the existing septic system at his Casa Ybel Road home in order to add a 280-square foot office/den. There is a \$5,000 price tag for such a new system to serve his ground level home.

Last June Goodman began planning the addition so he could move his office from the bedroom of his young son. He obtained a permit from Lee County Health Department approving the continued use of the existing septic system.

But when the city's new Land Development Code was adopted last Nov. 27, Goodman had not yet obtained a development permit for the construction.

Two weeks ago the Planning Commission turned down his request that his plans be "grandfathered" in under old CLUP rules that would preclude upgrading the septic system to new standards.

The commissioners decided the additional living space provided a potential for an increase in wastewater flow. They approved a development permit for the new room with the condition that Goodman obtain a wastewater disposal permit.

Last Tuesday the council affirmed this position, pointing out that the LDC provides a variance procedure by which Goodman could receive relief from any of the new standards with which his septic system cannot comply.

Goodman told the council that if he could continue to use the existing septic system he would be willing to add a restriction to his deed that he could not make any further changes or sell the property without upgrading the system to meet the new standards.

But the council preferred that Goodman follow the variance procedure as outlined in the LDC.

• After almost a year of looking for ways to **CUT DOWN NOISE POLLUTION FROM LEE COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL DISTRICT HELICOPTERS** taking off and landing at the Bowman's Beach

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heliport, the City Council has thrown in the towel.

The fruitless search stemmed from complaints of residents of nearby Sanibel Bayous subdivision that the noise from the helicopters refueling at the pad was destroying the quality of life in their neighborhood.

They asked the city council to find a new location for the helistop.

Last week the council decided to follow assistant to the city manager Bill Patric's recommendation to accept the Bowman's Beach helistop as an "imperfect but reasonably good location for the mosquito control operation and leave well enough alone."

Marcus Clary, who said his home is the closest of any in Sanibel Bayous to the helistop, said the noise of the copters is "not all that bad and is very infrequent."

"You've made a mountain out of a mole hill," Clary told the council.

Patric said any alternative site for the landing pad would not solve the noise problem but would only move it to another location.

A two-part proposal to reduce the noise involved removal of a 200x800-foot swath of Australian pines along the gulf beach to provide a safer flight pattern farther from the homes along with creation of a 14-foot-high dirt berm along the northern boundary of the helistop to be vegetated with sea grapes.

But the effectiveness for noise abatement of either method was questionable.

And Patric on second sight backed off on removing the trees. "It will create an unsightly mess and is not environmentally sound," he said.

Clary and Bob Thompson, two of the original complainants about the noise, both strongly opposed the tree removal. Clary pointed out that the stand of trees along the beach front protected their homes from high tides.

Thompson, however, urged the council to continue to pursue the possibility of an earthen berm.

Recognizing that not much can be done to mitigate what does not seem to be a serious noise nuisance, the council voted unanimously to drop the subject.

• Sanibel's **HURRICANE RESISTANT CONSTRUCTION CODE HAS BEEN AMENDED** to comply with the state's Coastal Zone Protection Act that becomes effective March 1.

The only major change required affects the use of stem wall construction.

On the recommendation of Building Official Will Hahn breakaway or frangible walls will be required on the lower floors of construction in all areas of the Island.

The state will now require on barrier islands breakaway walls below the first finished floor of construction 5,000 feet landward of the Coastal Construction Control Line.

The new state limitation will take in most of Sanibel except for a narrow strip along the bay that includes Gumbo Limbo and a part of the Dunes subdivisions.

Since so few properties will be affected the City Council opted to give everyone equal treatment and require breakaway walls in new construction Island-wide.

Breakaway walls are defined as those that are independent of supporting structural members, Hahn said.

Though the use of breakaway walls will not affect the appearance of a house, it will increase construction costs, Hahn admitted.

The new state law also requires structures to be designed to withstand 140-mph winds.

Sanibel's Hurricane Resistant Code requires a design to withstand 130-mph winds.

Last Tuesday the council approved by a 5-0 vote the ordinance amending the city's Hurricane Resistant Construction Code.

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**Development Code; amending the conditions and development regulations applicable to certain institutional uses; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date.**

11 a.m.  
 12. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending sub-section I.E.18.4.(4) of the Land Development Code; revising regulations applicable to temporary open house street graphics; providing for conflict and

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sewerage; and providing an effective date. 11:15 a.m.

13. Consideration of a request for a development permit to subdivide an approximately 35-acre parcel of land into eight (8) single-family lots, located on the north side of the road at the end of West Gulf Drive in Section 28, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (tax parcel no. 29-46-22-JO-0006.0000 and .0020); as submitted by Architectural Resources, Inc., for Elizabeth Lane May. No. 86-3569 DP. 11:30 a.m.

14. Consideration of a request for a development permit to construct a 14-unit multi-family development (containing a 10-unit and a four-unit residential structure) including a request

to vacate an existing 12-foot-wide public drainage easement and to reestablish a 10-foot-wide drainage easement at the western boundary of the parcel, on an approximately three-acre parcel of land located on the north side of Wooster Lane, in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (tax parcel no. 28-46-22-JS-0000A.003B, .0040 and .0050); as submitted by John Van Heemst for William Compton. No. 86-3571 DP. 11:45 a.m.

15. Consideration of an application to amend development permit No. 81-1672 by

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eliminating the condition which limits rentals of all eight condominium units to periods of not less than one month, located on lots 1-4, Block 1, Sanibel Shores subdivision, on the north side of Junonia Street at its intersection with Donax Street. In Section 30, Township 46 South, Range 23 East; submitted by John Schumacher Jr., attorney at law, representing Lloyd and Bernice Revenscraft and Sanibel Shores Condominium. No. 81-1672 DP. LUNCH 1:30 p.m.

16. Continuation of a request for a development permit for outdoor lighting at the Periwinkle Gardens shopping center, located at 1551 Periwinkle Way in Section 19,

Township 46 South, Range 23 East; submitted by Joe St. Cyr for Periwinkle Gardens Associates. No. 86-3552 DP. 1:45 p.m.

17. Adoption of a resolution for variance No. V-86-07.

Adoption of a resolution for variance No. V-86-08.

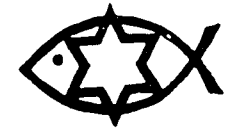
Adoption of a resolution for Temporary Use Permit No. TUP 86-02.

Adoption of a resolution for Development Permit No. 86-3554.

Adoption of a resolution for Development Permit No. 86-3558.

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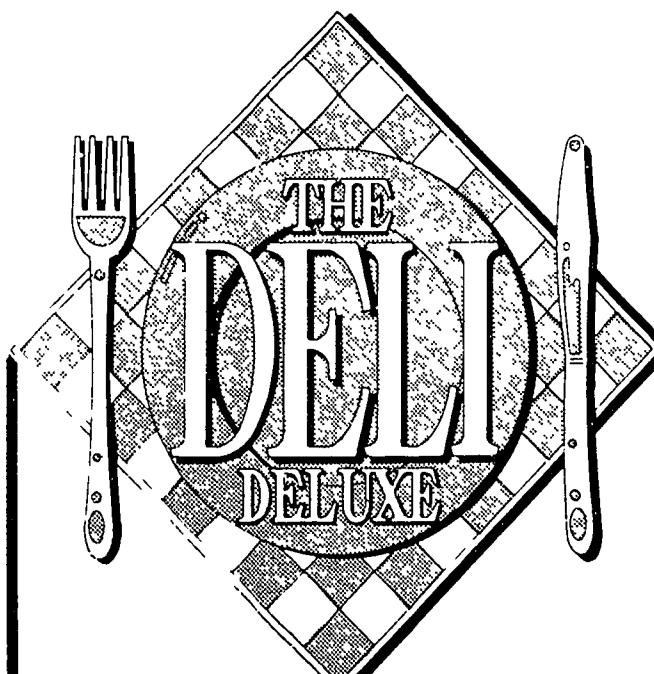
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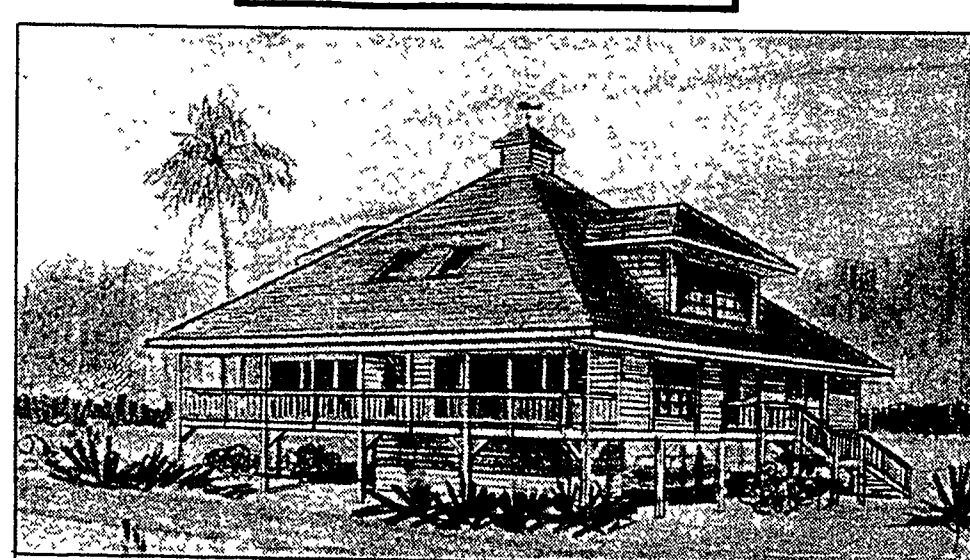
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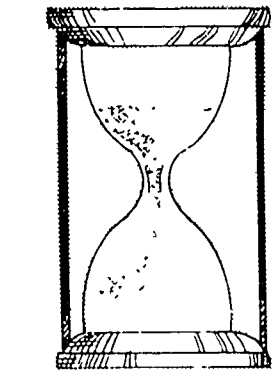
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# BUSINESS

## Executive Title agency opens branch on Sanibel

Executive Title Insurance Agency announces the opening of its third office in Southwest Florida. The new office is at 1506 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel.

The main office of the firm is in Cape Coral, and a second branch is in Fort Myers.

Formed in 1981, the Executive Title Insurance Agency has been providing title insurance and full real estate closing services throughout the Lee County area to the entire real estate community.

Owners Bill Townsend and Ken Holzhauer have more than 30 years of experience in the field. They have a staff of more than 30 in their three offices.

The Sanibel office across from the 7-11 store is managed by John Gucciardo. Closing officer is Cathy Burns.

"It is our belief that the convenient location will allow us to better service the Sanibel-Captiva area," Gucciardo said. "The Sanibel office will have full and immediate access to Executive Title's plant in Cape Coral, which will enable us to deliver title commitments within 48 hours in most cases."



John Gucciardo, manager, and closing officer Cathy Burns. Photo by David Dugatkin.

## Thistle Lodge honored as one of area's 10 best restaurants

The Thistle Lodge restaurant has been named one of the 10 best restaurants in Southwest Florida by the readers of Gulfshore Life magazine.

Editor Anita Atherton deems the menu at Thistle Lodge a "paean to the new American Cuisine."

The Sunday jazz brunch at the Thistle Lodge also received special recognition as the area's best brunch.

The results of Gulfshore Life's second annual readers' poll were published in January. Thistle Lodge was one of three Lee County restaurants named in the top 10 and was the only Sanibel restaurant honored.

## Free small business counseling offered in Fort Myers

One expert estimates that 50 percent of the 200,000 small businesses starting in Florida during 1986 will fail. In an effort to stop this alarming amount of failures, free advice on small business problems will be available in Lee County as the Metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce on next Thursday, March 6.

These confidential one-hour sessions are conducted by professional counselors from the Small Business Development Center of the College of Business Administration, University of South Florida. Current or future small business owners can take advantage of this free service.

Appointments are necessary. Contact the chamber, 334-1133, to schedule a session. The counseling sessions run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Key problem areas on which advice will be offered are: business feasibility, including marketing and advertising planning; financial assistance and loan packaging.

## Retired entrepreneur can't stay out of the inventing business

Myles Murray's latest venture involves designing, making custom-made walking sticks

By SCOTT MARTELL  
Islander staff writer

What do a royal duke, a mountain hiker and many an older American have in common? They all might find it handy and even fashionable to wield a walking stick.

And now a recently "retired" company president who lives part-time on Sanibel hopes to get himself and a few former employees back in business by entering the walking stick business.

"These are not just any walking sticks, nor are they 'canes,'" asserts Myles Murray about his product. Instead, he says, he is creating scientifically-designed and custom-made walking sticks.

"Why shouldn't a person have something that fits them, is built for support, and is also very good looking?" Murray asks.

The experienced entrepreneur has 32 patents under his belt. He founded a manufacturing company in his hometown of Twinsburg, Ohio, 26 years ago. By last year the firm had divisions in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Fort Myers.

Murray sold the firm last summer, and soon afterward the new owners began to lay off some employees who were over 55 and who had worked for Murray for many years. Murray began to brainstorm.

After a visit last December with a Scottish craftsman who constructed walking sticks, Murray decided to open a walking stick manufacturing company. He subsequently interested four former employees in joining the venture.

Now the Ideal Walking Stick Company is ready to take off — on a small scale, Murray laughs. "We're interested in selling in the hundreds, not the thousands."

Murray has made many adaptations to the traditional bentwood walking cane — a type of walking stick that "should be put in a corner, permanently," he believes.

All of Murray's walking sticks are made to fit a specific individual. To do this he must know his customer's leg length, the distance from his wrist to the ground and the width of his grip.

"People don't buy shoes or glasses without making sure they fit properly. Why should they think one size fits all for a walking stick?" Murrays says.

The handle is also specifically designed to give the walker steady support. And a special "pistol grip" handle on some walking sticks ensures that those with arthritic fingers do not have to bend their fingers.



Myles Murray, the "walking stick man." Photo by David Dugatkin.

Please see STICKS, next page

## Tour the Islands at your leisure with help from new cassette tape

By SCOTT MARTELL  
Islander staff writer

Sanibel resident Don Abbott wants to give you a guided tour of Sanibel and Captiva. You can leave at any hour of the day or night, and you can take as long as you like.

How does Abbott handle such a work load? He has put his tour on an audio cassette tape. And since Abbott owns a professional audio-visual company, he has made sure this isn't just any tape — it's a professional production.

The tour includes 17 stops at points of interest from the Sanibel Lighthouse to South Seas Plantation. It covers 26 miles and contains 50 minutes of information. The tour can take as long as six hours or less than two hours, depending on how long the tour-goer spends at each stop.

The tape is available at many local outlets, including the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, for \$9.95.

"I think it's an interesting tape. We tried to create plenty of drama to keep people interested," Abbott says. The drama includes spicy history tales and interesting background about the Calusa Indians and Ponce De Leon. Various sound effects and music help tell the story.

A map showing the various stops comes with the tape.

Abbott has a strong background in radio and television. He has done much radio narration (his voice is the one on the tour cassette), and he can summon up at least 45 impressions from Jimmy Stewart to Jimmy Carter, John Wayne and Richard Nixon.

Abbott began his company, AVP, in Indianapolis in 1965. He

moved the entire operation, including his employees, to Fort Myers in 1981. A subsidiary firm, Abbott Enterprises, is responsible for marketing the productions. AVP primarily handles national accounts such as Bell Telephone and Dow Chemical.

"There are very few dramatic radio projects you can get into today," Abbott says. "So this tour idea was neat. It was fun for me to tell stories about pirates and other things."

If the tape does well, Abbott says his company might consider following up with audio tours of other areas including the Florida Keys and perhaps St. Augustine. He says another company did a similar cassette in Newport, R.I., that sold more than 80,000 copies, so he is optimistic.

## Business

### Senate candidate will address RESSI this Thursday in Fort Myers

Lee County Commissioner Roland Eastwood, who is running for the state senate, will be the speaker at the next luncheon meeting of the Southwest Florida Council of RESSI.

The meeting will begin at noon on this Thursday,

Feb. 27, at the Forest Country Club in Fort Myers. Cost is \$7 for RESSI members and \$8 for non-members. Reservations can be made through Toby Riha, 433-3633.

### Sticks Continued

Murray has also invented a bottom tip that has a solid core for stability but a rubber outline to prevent slipping. And he also plans to create a set of interchangeable "tools" that could fit into the bottom of the walking stick. One idea he's fond of is a shelling attachment.

Murray's mind explodes all the time with other

ideas to make the walking stick even more practical and a safe. And, made with cherry, walnut, mountain ash, maple and other fine wood, he emphasizes that they will be handsome pieces, "not hokey."

His custom-made walking sticks are sold through the mail for about \$75 each.

### Bereaved persons can find support in weekly discussion group meetings

Persons who are suffering the loss of a loved one are invited to join a discussion group that meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday at Sanibel Community Church.

The group met for the first time Feb. 13, but newcomers are welcome at any session during the next six weeks.

Dr. Michael Cordner, director of training at the Counseling and Growth Center of Fort Myers, leads the group. He says meetings are designed for the comfort of participants to help lighten their common burden and discuss the problems and emotions of those who suddenly find themselves alone.

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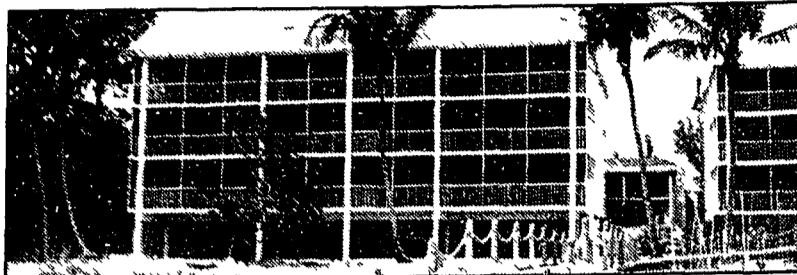
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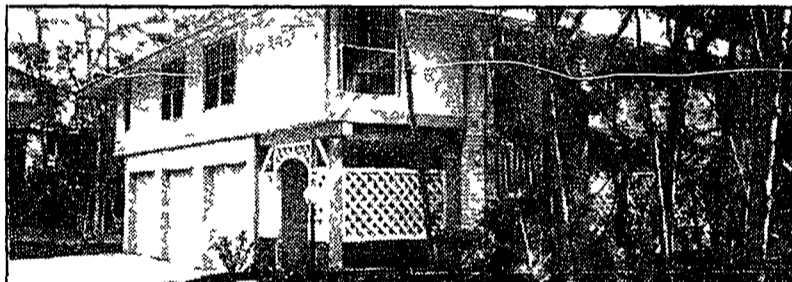
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**HOMES**



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**Bald eagle ordinance  
is subject of slide show  
at the Conservation Center**

This week's Tuesday at the Center program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will be presented by Kathy Pirog and Melissa Williams, students at the Lee County Environmental Education Center. They will show a slide presentation about the southern bald eagle and will discuss the proposed Lee County bald eagle ordinance at 2 p.m. this Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Next Tuesday's program will be presented by Robert Reppening of the state Department of Natural Resources. He will discuss Florida's aquatic preserve system.

As usual, each program starts at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Conservation Center. The program is free for members, \$1 for adult non-members and 50 cents for children. Seating is limited, so plan on arriving early.

For more information call the Conservation Center, 472-2329.

**Refuge film will show  
where and how  
to site birds**

Three free films and a guided tour and alligator lecture are on the agenda this week at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

At 1 p.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 26, the movie "Avian Activities" will be shown in the Visitor Center auditorium. The 45-minute slide presentation will inform visitors about birds that are on the refuge grounds this week. It will include tips on where to see the birds and how to identify them.

At 1 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 28, an informative discussion about the alligator will begin in the Visitor Center auditorium. A question-and-answer session will follow the lecture, after which participants will be led on a tour to an alligator viewing spot. Allow 1 1/2 hours and bring your camera.

And at 11 a.m. this Saturday, March 1, two films will be shown in the auditorium. "Plants of the Sea" and "Wonder of Dolphins" will inform visitors about ocean grasses, kelp and encounters between humans and dolphins.

**Beavers are subject  
of this week's  
Audubon slide show**

Wildlife photographer, lecturer and writer Alvah Sanborn will present the weekly Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society program at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Sanibel Community Association.

"Beavers: Bio-engineers" is a slide presentation accompanied by sound recordings of beavers at work. The program shows many of the forms of plant and animal life that are affected by water impoundments made by beavers.

Sanborn made the slides and recordings at Pleasant Valley Sanctuary in Lenox, Mass., where he served as director for 27 years. Sanborn also taught ornithology at

Please see AUDUBON, next page



Taking inventory - and getting a sneak preview - of the many items that have been donated for the CROW White Pelican Sale are, left to right, CROW volunteers Joan Burns, Marte Burke and Jeff Burns. Photo by David Dugatkin.

**From antiques to golf clubs, White Pelican Sale  
bargains will benefit wildlife at CROW**

Some of the best shopping bargains of the year will be found at the White Pelican Sale sponsored by Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. this Sunday, March 1, at the Sanibel Community Association.

All proceeds from the sale will help CROW care for the area's injured, ill and orphaned wildlife.

This year's sale truly has something for everyone from boaters to ballerinas. Here is a sampling of items that will be offered at bargain prices:

• **CLOTHING** - Lily Pulitzer sportswear (tags still on), Brooks Brothers menswear, beach

shoes, jewelry and leather goods.

• **FURNITURE** - Trundle bed, couches, chairs, bedroom set, dining room set, wrought iron plant table and folding chairs.

• **HOUSEHOLD ITEMS** - Dishes, pots and pans, stainless flatware, crystal punch bowl, glassware, bar accessories, vacuum cleaners, appliances and linens.

• **DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES** - Table lamps, shell flower arrangements, Italian coral, 9x12 rug, bamboo porch shades, rattan room dividers.

• **ELECTRONICS** - Televisions, stereos, cordless phones,

phone answering machine, typewriters, calculators, tape recorders, desk-top copier.

• **RECREATION EQUIPMENT** - Golf clubs, movie camera, scuba vests, sailing supplies, six-hp Johnson motor, dumbbells, beach chairs.

• **SPECIALTY ITEMS** - Drafting table, wheelchair, antique chandelier, 33-rpm records, National Geographic magazines, signed bird prints, oil paintings and antique dishes.

Come early to buy bargains for a great cause.

**Thanks for pitching in**

Winter resident Lois Diesing was the only one who participated in The Islander's clean-up campaign last week. It took Diesing, who lives in Arlington, Mass., when she's not on Sanibel, only half an hour to fill a plastic garbage bag with bottles, beer cans and discarded newspapers as she walked along the Causeway. "There's a lot more out there," she said.

For her efforts Diesing received her choice of a subscription to the newspaper or a special Islander t-shirt. Photo by David Dugatkin.





### Nature notes

**Audubon** Continued from page 3B

Berkshire Community College and has lectured for the National Audubon Society with two of his 16mm color films, "Wings of the Wild" and "Allagash Country."

The weekly Audubon programs are open to the public. The \$1 admission is used to pay for hall rental and to pay some of the speakers.

The next Audubon field trip will meet at the Bailey Tract at 8 a.m. this Saturday, March 1. A car tour of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will follow the tour of the Bailey Tract.

### Nesting boxes are ready, but where do they go?

By SCOTT MARTELL  
Islander staff writer

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has put out an all-points bulletin with hopes of finding the man who ordered 24 bird nesting boxes to enhance his subdivision.

"We're a little embarrassed," Steve Phillips, SCCF manager, said last week. "Someone called and asked us for some advice on nesting boxes. He wanted to help turn his subdivision into a bird sanctuary. He then

ordered 24 nesting boxes. We've built them, but we've lost the name of the man who called for them," he explained.

The 24 nesting boxes are of four types to house screech owls, red-bellied woodpeckers, flickers and great-crested flycatchers. They were built by Al Lloyd and Dr. Robert Byers.

So if you are the man who's wondering what ever happened to those nesting boxes you ordered, please give the SCCF a call, 472-2329.

Short of holding a seance, we can't actually get endorsements from people like Ernest Hemingway, King Henry VIII, or Napoleon Bonaparte.

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## Former space programs director says Star Wars ensures nuclear disaster

By SCOTT MARTELL  
Islander staff writer

Imagine a 50,000-mile pool shot caroming off three cushions. The table is rough and all kinds of interference is possible. And if the shot doesn't go in smoothly, without even a nudge on the sides of the pocket, then the world as we know it ends.

In the analogy that Dr. Robert Bowman helped create, the pool shots are laser beams reflecting off mirrors and attempting to destroy one ICBM-type nuclear missile. Such a shot would

have to occur for each missile sent up by an opponent.

That's just one image Bowman conjured up when he blasted the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) program in front of more than 60 Islanders at the Dunes Country Club last Thursday morning. The discussion was sponsored by the Lee County Coalition for Peace, the League of Women Voters and several local church organizations.

Bowman stressed that the Star Wars project is expensive (\$1-2 trillion), incredibly complicated and easy to destroy or circumvent. It is, he said, an

offensive weapon in the disguise of a defensive initiative.

And he has the credentials to back up his opinions.

He holds a doctorate in aeronautical engineering from Cal Tech and is a 22-year veteran of the Air Force who flew 100 combat missions over Vietnam. His last job with the Air Force, from 1976-78, was as director of advanced space programs development.

He returned to the civilian sector to become manager of advanced space programs for General Dynamics Corp. and later became a vice president of

Space Communications, Inc.

For his Sanibel audience Bowman simplified the complicated technology behind the program and explain how Star Wars works in layman's terms.

He compared the system to a machine gunner standing next to a nuclear missile silo. When the silo opened and prepared to launch, the machine gunner destroyed the missile, he said. But just as the machine gunner could be shot right before the silos opened, so too can the Star Wars

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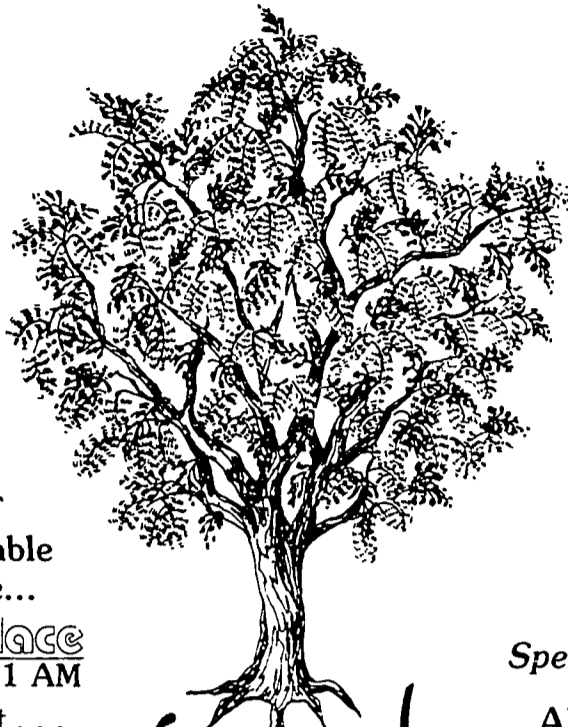
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system be thwarted by an opponent. The main thrust of the Star Wars system is to "intercept" missiles in the "boost phase," he said. This is the initial launching phase, when multiple warheads are still together in larger ICBM-type missiles. At this time the large missiles are "hot" as they shoot out through the earth's atmosphere. Sensors can therefore quickly seek out the large missiles and send laser beams on their way.

But the "boost" phase only lasts for

40 to 300 seconds. Next is the "coast" phase, in which the missiles soar through space. The ICBM-type missiles then release a "cloud of targets" — perhaps 10,000 nuclear warheads and another 100,000 decoys. To shoot down these missiles first in the "boost" phase and later in the "coast" phase, scientists have come up with two possible weapons — the chemical laser battle station and the

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land-to-relay mirror system. But, Bowman said, "It would take 50-2,000 years just to get the fuel up there for a chemical laser station." He later added that a Soviet counter-measure could be to use midge-type missiles that never leave the earth's atmosphere. A chemical laser station could shoot these down; a land-to-relay mirror system could not.

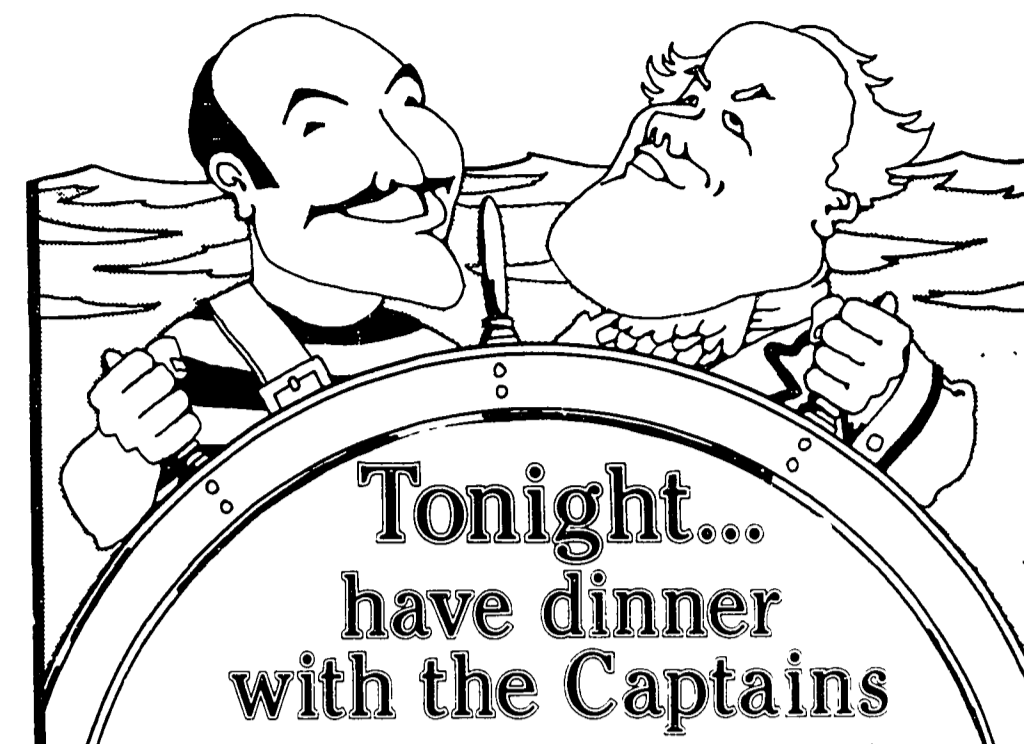
But you would have to have a chemical laser station for each missile because the missiles would only be in the air between 40-60 seconds, he added. "And if that's the case, then the cost of Star Wars jumps from \$1-2 trillion to over \$200 trillion."

So discussion now centers on the land-to-relay mirror system, which involves shooting lasers from the earth so they reflect off mirrors in space and eventually hit the nuclear missile.

Such a system must take into consideration the atmosphere's distortion, among other things. And while that is complicated, it could be done. But it would have to be absolutely perfect, without any real testing until the moment of possible destruction, Bowman said.

"But this is only the 'fist' — the kill mechanism," Bowman said. "The whole program is a complex organism with eyes, ears, brains, a spinal cord — and each has incredible complications and vulnerabilities."

The "brain" of the system is the in- Please see STAR WARS, page 9B



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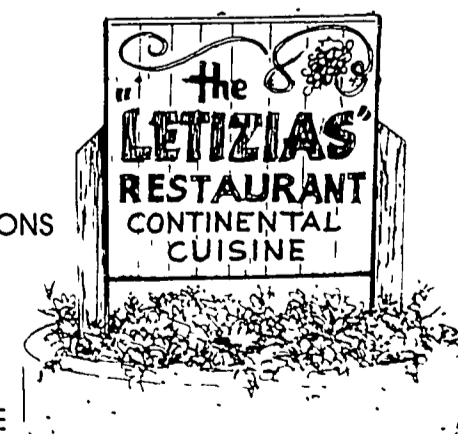
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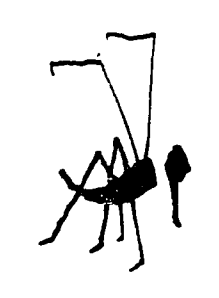
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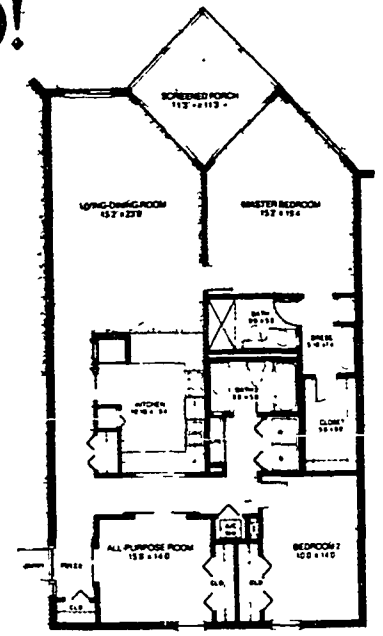
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warheads in space could cause harmful radiation; should those warheads be exploded in the earth's atmosphere the radiation would be catastrophic, Bowman said.

"But if this is such a dumb idea, why aren't the Soviets laughing?" he asked.

Bowman explained that many informed people know the main advantage of the system is that it aids "first strike" capabilities. The Star Wars system would make it easier for an aggressor to move ahead with a first strike. After the aggressor strikes, they expect a retaliatory strike. The Star Wars system could protect the ag-

gressor nation from the missiles that escaped the first strike.

Therefore, it is unlikely the Soviets would allow the program to reach completion. Moving forward with Star Wars ensures that there will be nuclear war, Bowman feels.

Bowman added that he feels President Ronald Reagan has been shielded from the realities of the Star Wars system. He noted that the military's joint chiefs of staff have been overruled about the system. Instead, the entire project has now been closed to the armed forces and is run by civilian bureaucrats under Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger.

And Bowman warned that in the nuclear age, "There is no longer such a thing as national security, only common security. It's no longer possible to guarantee the security of the United States without guaranteeing the security of the Soviets. Our survival is in their hands, like theirs is in ours. This is not a game where one side wins, the other loses."

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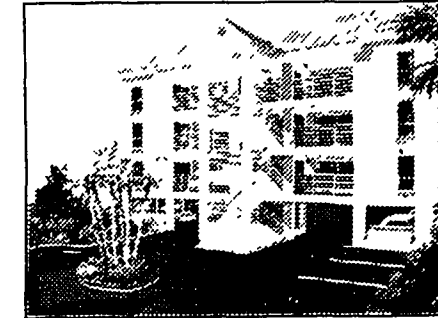
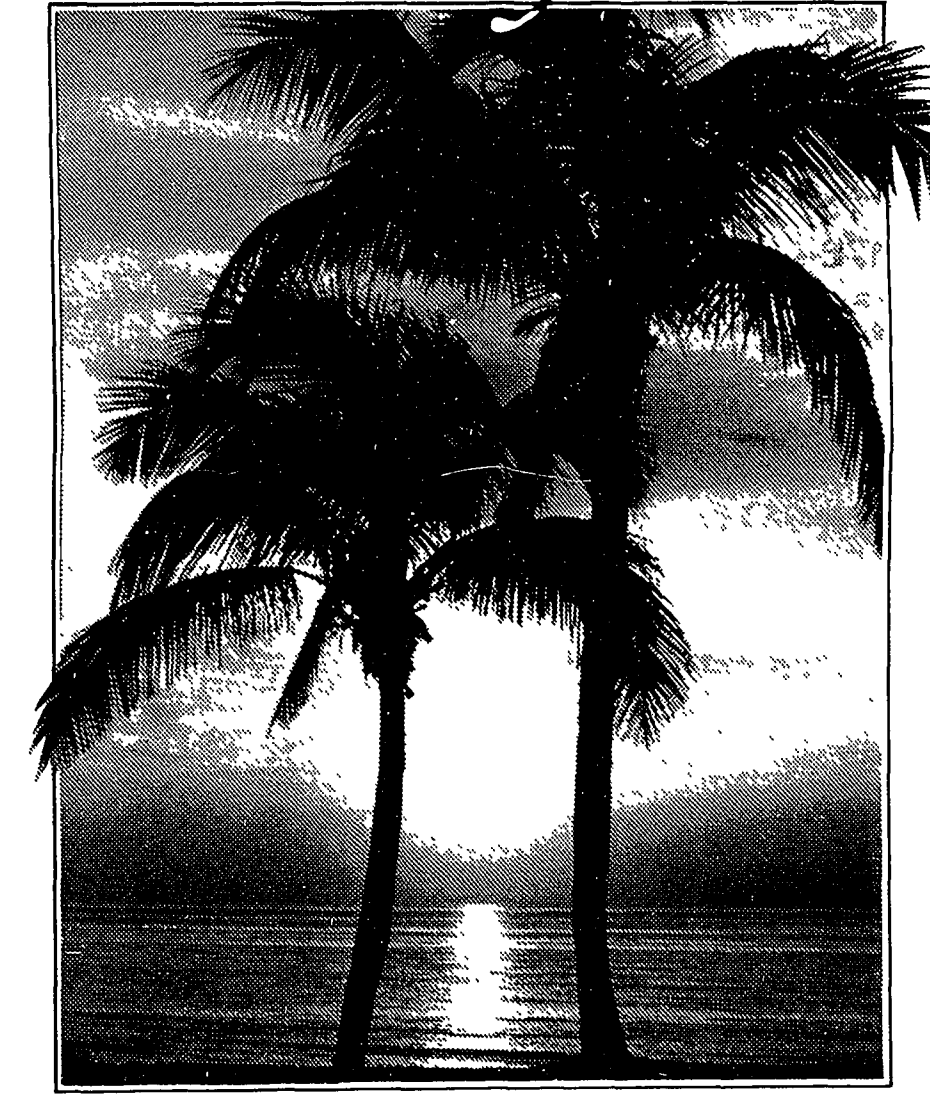
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## CLUB NEWS

### Congressman cancels Rotary appearance

Sanibel-Captiva Rotarians and guests were disappointed Friday morning to learn that Congressman Connie Mack had to cancel his appearance at the club breakfast.

Mack's office indicated the congressman, as a sponsor of the Gram Rudman tax legislation, has to be in Washington for debate about the issue. The discussion was postponed from his earlier date because of the space shuttle Challenger disaster.

Attendance at the meeting, however, was at an all-time high for this season. There were 124 visitors and 38 home club members. Four banners were exchanged.

Please see ROTARY, next page

## Club news

### Gumbo Limbo residents elect new officers at sixth annual neighborhood meeting

The Gumbo Limbo Property Owners Association held its sixth annual meeting for the general membership Feb. 18. Representatives from the city of Sanibel attended to answer any questions the membership had. Several points about at-home businesses, road specifications and the sewer system were clarified.

The following slate of officers and directors for 1986 was unanimously elected: Charles Wollack, president;

Nina Klautd, vice president; Robert Merklas, treasurer; Joanne Roserberger, secretary; and Erhart Becker, Dr. Bram Boonstra (past president), Richard Downes, William Estep and William Lees, directors.

Outgoing President Boonstra summed up the association's achievements for 1985 and thanked officers, directors and active members for their cooperation and dedication.

### Rotary Continued

President Dan Martin reported the club has enjoyed 100 percent attendance of home members for the last three consecutive months.

Results of the pancake breakfast and arts and crafts fair will be ready next

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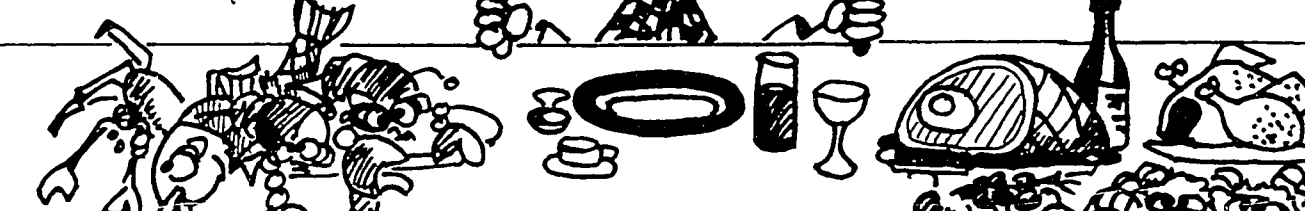
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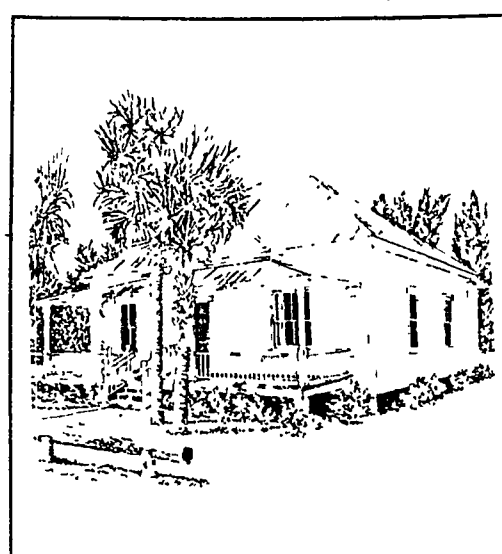
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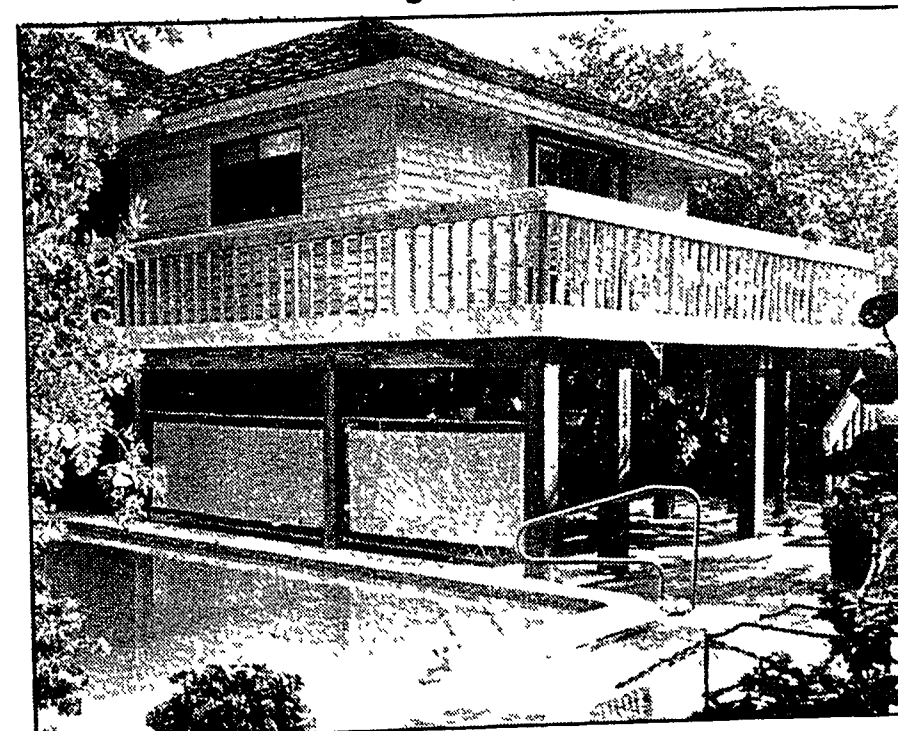


## ATTENTION KIWANIANS

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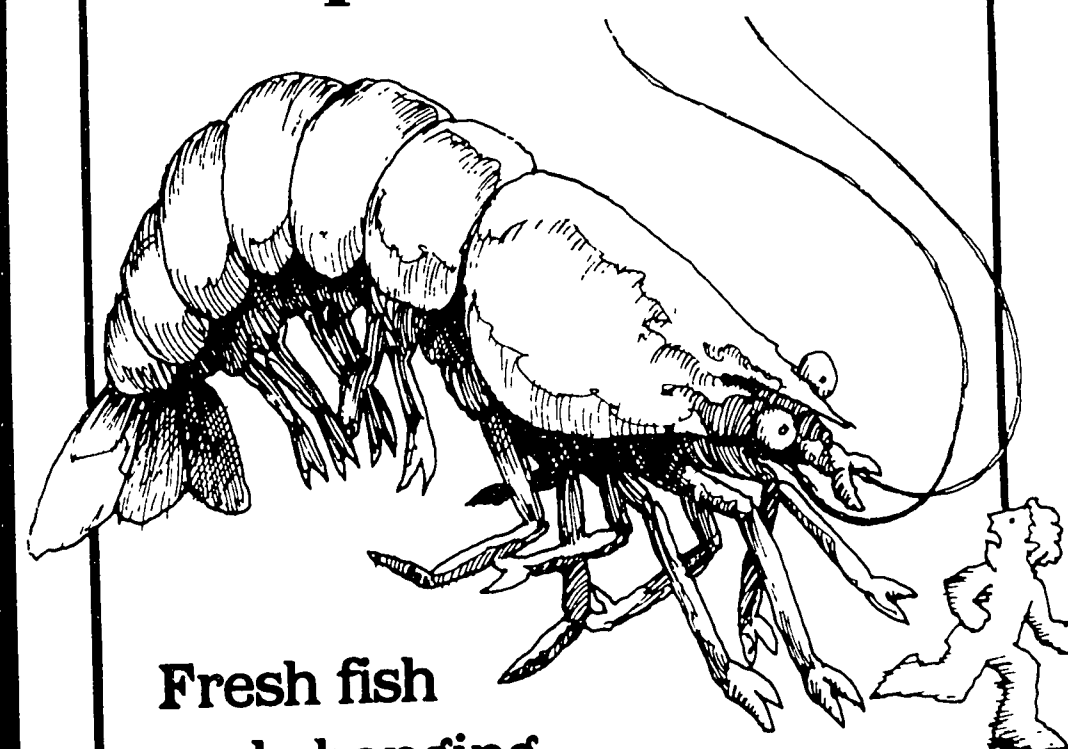


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### Club news

#### Road maintenance, parking and dogs on the beach addressed by CONA directors

The directors of the Committee of Neighborhoods Association met at the residence of association President James Stillbert Thursday, Feb. 13. The much-discussed matter of maintenance of private roads was brought up again. Stillbert requested the directors to ask the City Council if there is

any possibility of entering into a contract for such maintenance. Similar agreements are in effect with the U.S. Marine Corps, National Wildlife Refuge and with some properties on Laguna. Urban Palmer supported the problem remains in maintaining liability

insurance. Another matter frequently brought up at CONA meetings is that of dogs on the beach. It was pointed out that this is a universal complaint, particularly for children. Stillbert said he would bring the matter on before the City Council.

CONA is also interested in designating Gullside City Park as a restricted parking area for Island residents. Stillbert reported the city attorney has requested an opinion on this from the state attorney general.

Please see CONA, next page

### Club news

#### Lions reschedule meetings to accommodate Shell Fair

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club hosted a meeting of the South Lee County Lions clubs Feb. 19. There were

14 visitors, including three Japanese exchange students. There was also a visiting Lion from Germany.

The recent bar-b-que/dance raised more than \$600 for Lions charities, and the club-sponsored craft fair raised ap-

proximately \$7,600.

Please see LIONS, next page

#### CONA Continued:

A complaint was voiced that the City Council frequently departs from its procedure, forcing individuals wanting

to voice an opinion on a matter to wait sometimes for hours before the subject comes up. CONA will ask the council to

attempt to adhere more closely to its published schedule. The next regular meeting of CONA

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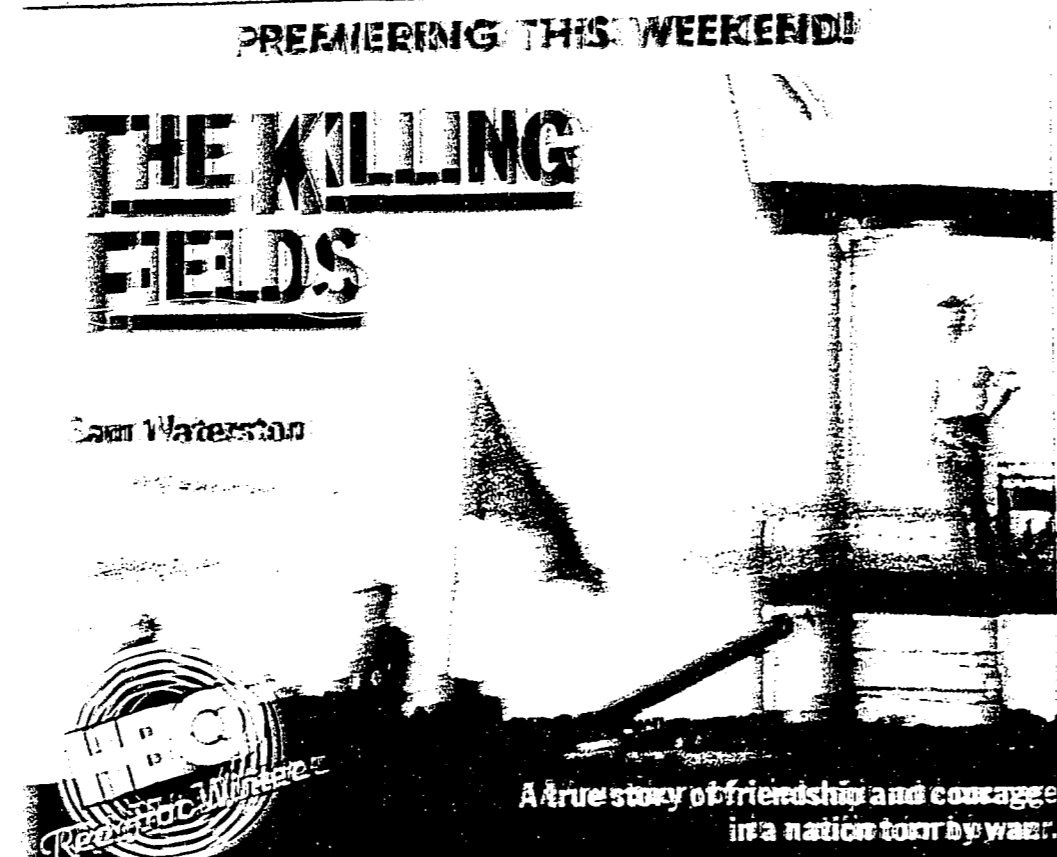
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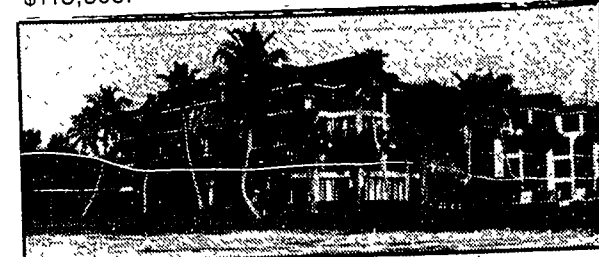
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## Club news

Lions Continued from page 13B

The next fund-raisers planned are a Las Vegas Night on Friday, March 21 and a pancake breakfast on Saturday, March 29. The club will also operate the galley at the Sanibel Shell Fair March 6-9.

Visiting clubs represented at last week's meeting were Cape Coral (19 members), Fort Myers Beach (10), Caloosa (three), Fort Myers Noon (two), and South Fort Myers (two). All reported on their own club's activities.

Lion Lynn Rogers reminded everyone that the Bloodmobile will be at Bailey's next Wednesday, March 5.

Club meetings next month are set for Wednesday, March 19, and Wednesday, March 26. This rescheduling is necessary because of the Shell Fair during the first week of the month.

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## Sanibel teen makes model search finals

By SCOTT MARTELL  
Islander staff writer

Sanibel resident Heather Nichols now knows — her face can be picked out of a crowd.

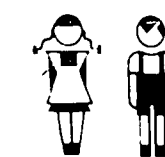
Nichols, 17, is a finalist in the Facefinders Model Search, a national "superstar" search sponsored locally by the Edison Mall and The Modeling Connection.

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## YOUTH NEWS



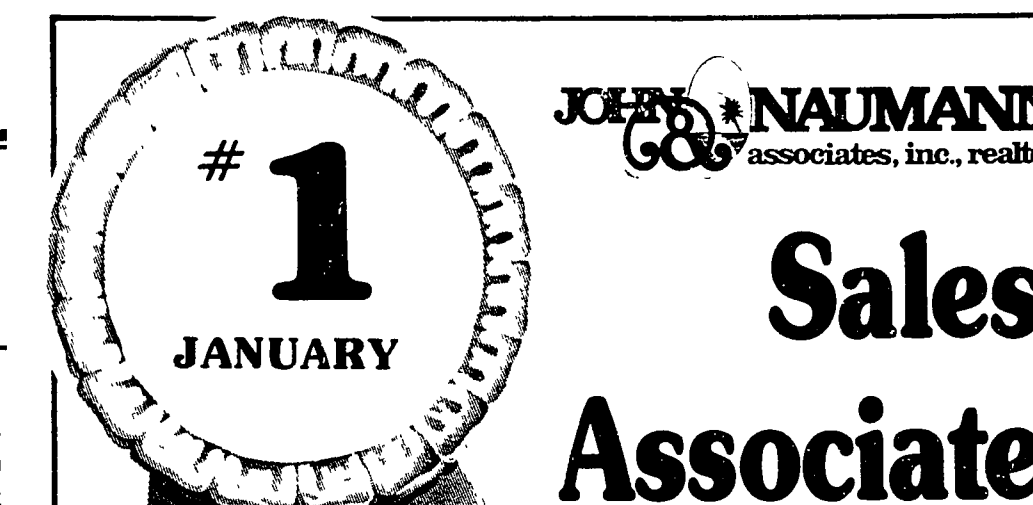
men and women, Nichols submitted a photograph of herself in the competition at Edison Mall. She was one of 60 finalists chosen from throughout Southwest Florida.

On March 8 she will walk the "plank" — a runway set up at the Edison Mall where the finals in the modeling contest will be held. A series of judges will determine the top female and the top male. Both winners will have their expenses paid to the International Models and Talent Competition in Miami in April.

Nichols, the daughter of Jean Isley, is a senior at Cypress Lake High School. She enjoys studying psychology and Spanish.

"I'm so new to this that I'm not sure what it will be like. I'm extremely nervous," Nichols says with a laugh. "But I'm also excited. My family and friends are behind me. And my boyfriend is even now interested in getting involved with the modeling business."

Nichols said she would be interested in becoming a model. But she plans to enter Edison Community College in the fall and hopes eventually to head to the University of Florida.



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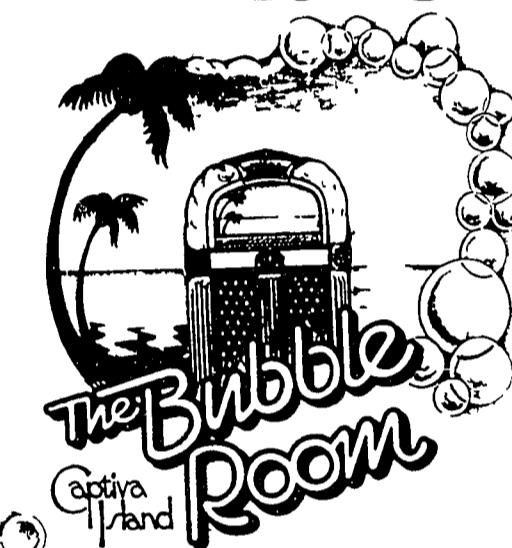


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## Youth news



The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis club recently made the Children's Center of the Islands' coffers \$250 richer with the contribution of a check to be used for whatever the center needs. Shown here are Kiwanian Dolph Price, chairman of the Kiwanis Citizenship Committee, presenting the check to Becky Pierce, director of the center. Rachael Mayeron and Ben Shoff, students at the center, look on. Photo by David Dugatkin.

### Island youths invited to join church Youth Group members on spring trip to Washington D.C.

The Youth Club of Sanibel Community Church is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C. April 1-4, 1986. All Island youths in grades four through 12 are invited. Cost of the four-day trip is \$161 for Youth Club members and \$200 for guests. Reservation deposits of \$50 are now being accepted and must be in no later than March 2. Balance of the cost is due on or before March 6.

A special information meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 2, in the fellowship hall at Sanibel Community Church. The meeting is for youths and parents.

For more information call 472-2684 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Dr. Denny Dennison will be the trip leader.

## Asbestos

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been used by man and perhaps has caused serious illness for a long time.

Among the uses of asbestos are for insulation, fireproof clothing and other safety apparel, firewalls, roofing, flooring, outside walls, watermains, electric heat element supports (have you checked your hair dryer lately?), automobile brake linings, theater curtains and a host of other things — most of which result in the release of microscopic asbestos fibers into the air, especially during the manufacturing process but also during the subsequent use of the finished products.

So the people at Weston, Wis., were concerned when they were confronted with the problem of the eroded interior of the six-inch A-C pipe. They sought ways to correct the situation. They isolated three test areas in which to undertake experimentation without subjecting the whole distribution system to the possible contamination by alien substances employed in the research. They attempted three different methods to eliminate fibers in the water.

1. First they introduced zinc chloride into the system on the theory that it would form a protective metallic precipitate layer of zinc compounds on the interior pipe surface. This did not work; the protective layer did not materialize.

2. Then they flushed the watermain with water. This did not achieve the desired result either; it simply increased the concentration of the waterborne fibers as they were forcibly washed off the interior surface of the pipes by the rushing water.

3. Next they applied, after suitable

preparation, a cement mortar lining to the pipeline as it lay underground. Called in situ cement mortar lining, this was pumped through the system and adhered to the inner surface of the pipe.

Of the three methods tried, the third gave the most promising results for the long-term control of the release of asbestos fibers into the drinking water.

The application of the mortar lining was rather complicated and involved different kinds of treatment for the interior surface of the A-C watermain. Parallel small PVC plastic pipe was installed next to the test lines so water could be recirculated through that line and sampled at various points along its length. This closed test system prevented any escape into the main distribution system and thus protected water users from any hazards that could be enhanced or caused by the experimental work itself.

In preparation for the lining of the A-C pipe, the interiors of the pipes were first cleaned and scraped by pulling through, by a cable, a rubber disc followed by a metal scraper.

Each of the three test sections was treated. Sampling was accomplished at various places along the lines. When the test sections were flushed, trucked-in well water was used because it was free of any asbestos fibers and thus could not cloud the test results.

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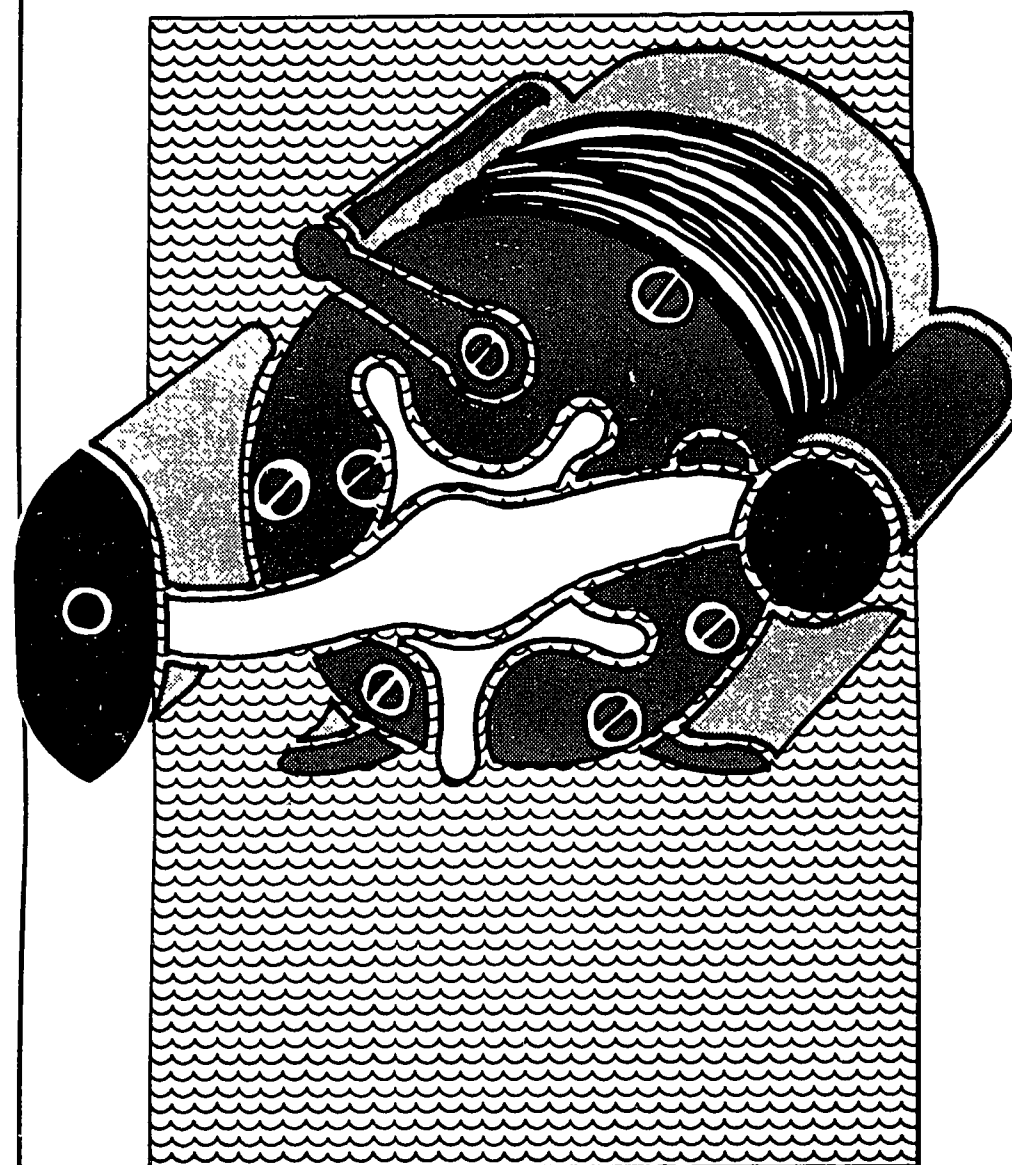
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## Asbestos Continued from page 17B

My learning of this relatively new study reawakened my interest in asbestos pipe. Accordingly, I sent the following letter to Bob Hollander, manager of the Island Water Association on Sanibel-Captiva.

"Dear Mr. Hollander:

After a number of years neglecting the subject, I now return to the subject of asbestos water mains.

Some years ago, asbestos fibers were found in IWA samples. The subject was put to rest with the assertion that internal scale protected the passing product.

Asbestos was used here on Sanibel because, I was told by then-CEO of the company, it was "cheap" (see footnote).

I now have word from the EPA that asbestos pipe is indeed a problem. I am preparing an article on the subject. To that end, I seek your cooperation as follows:

1. Can you supply me with data (map) showing asbestos currently in use?
2. Can I have specimens (fragments) of all asbestos pipe that might have been removed from the ground after, say, leak repair, replacement or whatever? Can I be present the next time old pipe is dug up?
3. Can I have copies of any reports or analyses that IWA

made when searching for asbestos fibers?

4. Anything else you feel might be of use in my efforts.

Many thanks,  
George Campbell"

The fact that we have become interested in asbestos again at this particular time was certainly as fortuitous as it was accidental because the subject suddenly once again achieved national media coverage.

The idea of waterborne asbestos not being of as much concern as airborne asbestos fibers was put to rest by a New York State study recently cited in the national press. It concluded that waterborne asbestos might indeed present a very real health risk.

A key finding in the study was the very high level of airborne asbestos fibers released from the water when people take showers. These microscopic fibers actually emerge from the sprayed water and become airborne and thus a threat.

Electric humidifiers also release asbestos fibers from water in much the same way. "Aerosolization" is the contrived word used to describe this process.

Another place that has had waterborne asbestos of some magnitude in Woodstock, N.Y., heretofore famous for a social phenomenon but now gaining prominence as a town where waterborne asbestos is a pretty dicey problem.

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## Asbestos Continued

Late last year Woodstock residents observed long, fuzzy wads of bluish fibers stuck in water faucets, plugging drains and protruding from shower heads. This fuzz was asbestos that was transported to houses in Woodstock by A-C water mains whose interior walls had eroded or broken down.

Weston and Woodstock probably are not unique; they have simply been identified as problem areas. There are more than 200,000 miles of A-C pipe in place throughout the United States, and most of it is in use. It is probable that many other Woodstocks are yet to be identified.

A third widely-publicized occurrence seemed further to endorse our reopening of this subject in connection with the Island drinking water supply: On Jan. 23, 1986, the EPA proposed a ban that would in 10 or 15 years eliminate all use of asbestos in the United States. Five current uses of asbestos would be banned as soon as the rules come into force. All other uses would be permitted for 10 to 15 years.

The five immediate uses are:

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The new rule will not mandate the halting of the use of already existing asbestos materials (e.g., floors, roofs or pipes that are now in place could remain). However, EPA Administrator Lou Thomas said, "This proposal starts us down the path that eventually will rid asbestos from our environment." And he added, "There can be no debate about the health risks of asbestos." Pretty strong stuff.

Next week I will discuss our own exposure to asbestos and will attempt to arrive at some reasonable conclusions regarding the two dozen miles of asbestos pipe on Sanibel and Captiva.

Author's note: I am indebted to IWA's Bob Holland and Richard Derowitsch for their help in preparing this piece.

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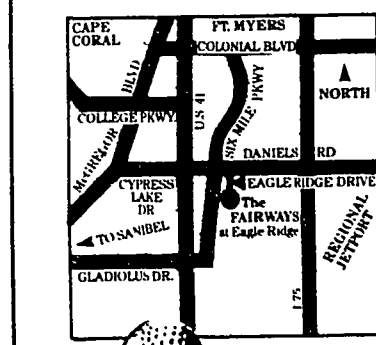
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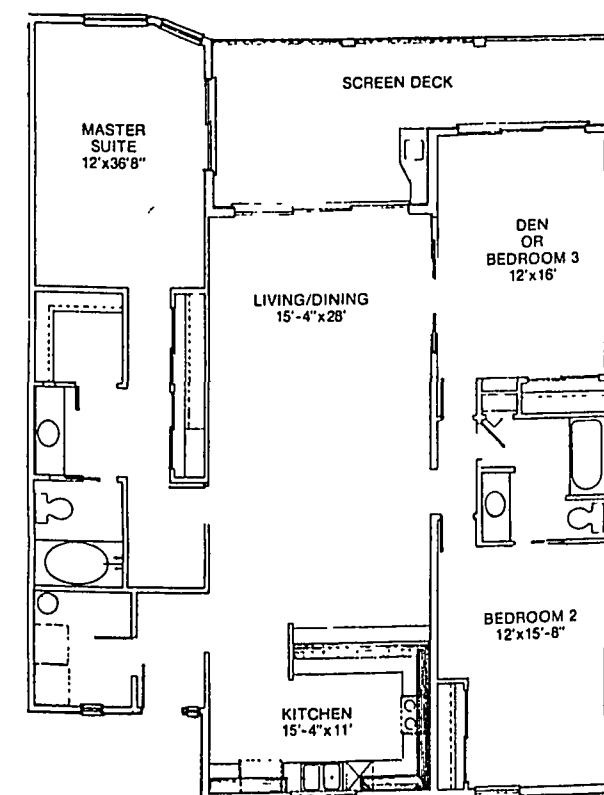
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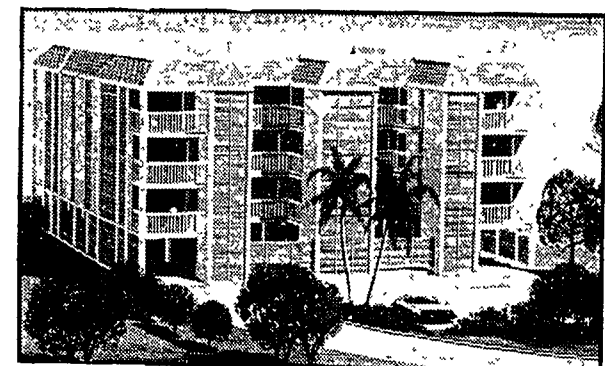
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# Asbestos

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Footnote: Even though the then chief executive of the water company told me the reason for using A-C pipe for our water mains was because it was "cheap," I have since learned that the choice might well have been more difficult with little relevance to initial monetary costs. Apparently when A-C pipes were being used the choice was between A-C and iron (PVC had not come into common usage). A-C even in those days cost more per unit than iron. But because of deterioration of iron in our climate, the more costly A-C pipe might well have been less costly on a long-term basis, given its longer life in the ground compared to that of iron.

Naturalist-conservationist George Campbell participated in a New York Zoological Society study on Sanibel nearly 50 years ago. Subsequently, he visited the Island many times and moved here in 1974. Before moving to the Island he spent 40 years establishing and servicing pharmaceutical manufacturing laboratories in two dozen countries all over the world. He is founder and chairman of the Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association and International coordinator for the Fund for Animals, Inc.

Naturalist-illustrator Ann Winterbotham moved to Sanibel 20 years ago from Massachusetts, where she was born and educated and taught art for many years. Through her efforts as a founding member of

the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and as chairman for seven years of the Sanibel Planning Commission, much of Sanibel remains a nature preserve.



A common sight on Sanibel about a decade ago was a lot of asbestos-cement pipe lying at the side of the road, waiting to be installed underground. Today more than 24 miles of the pipe are buried on the Islands. Out of sight, out of mind.

**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF REGULAR MEETINGS OF THE CAPTIVA EROSION PREVENTION DISTRICT**

Pursuant to a duly adopted motion of the Board of Commissioners of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District on February 3, 1986, the regular meeting schedule of the Board of Commissioners is hereby changed. The Board of Commissioners of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District will hold its regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month, except that if a regular meeting date falls on a date recognized as a national holiday, then the regular meeting shall be postponed until the next succeeding Tuesday. The meetings will begin at 5:00 P.M. The regular meetings will take place at the Captiva Community Center Complex, Chapin Lane, Captiva Island, Lee County, Florida.

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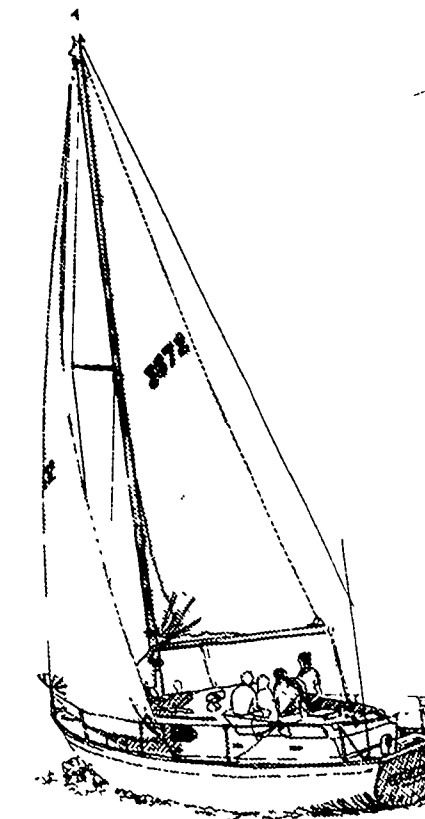
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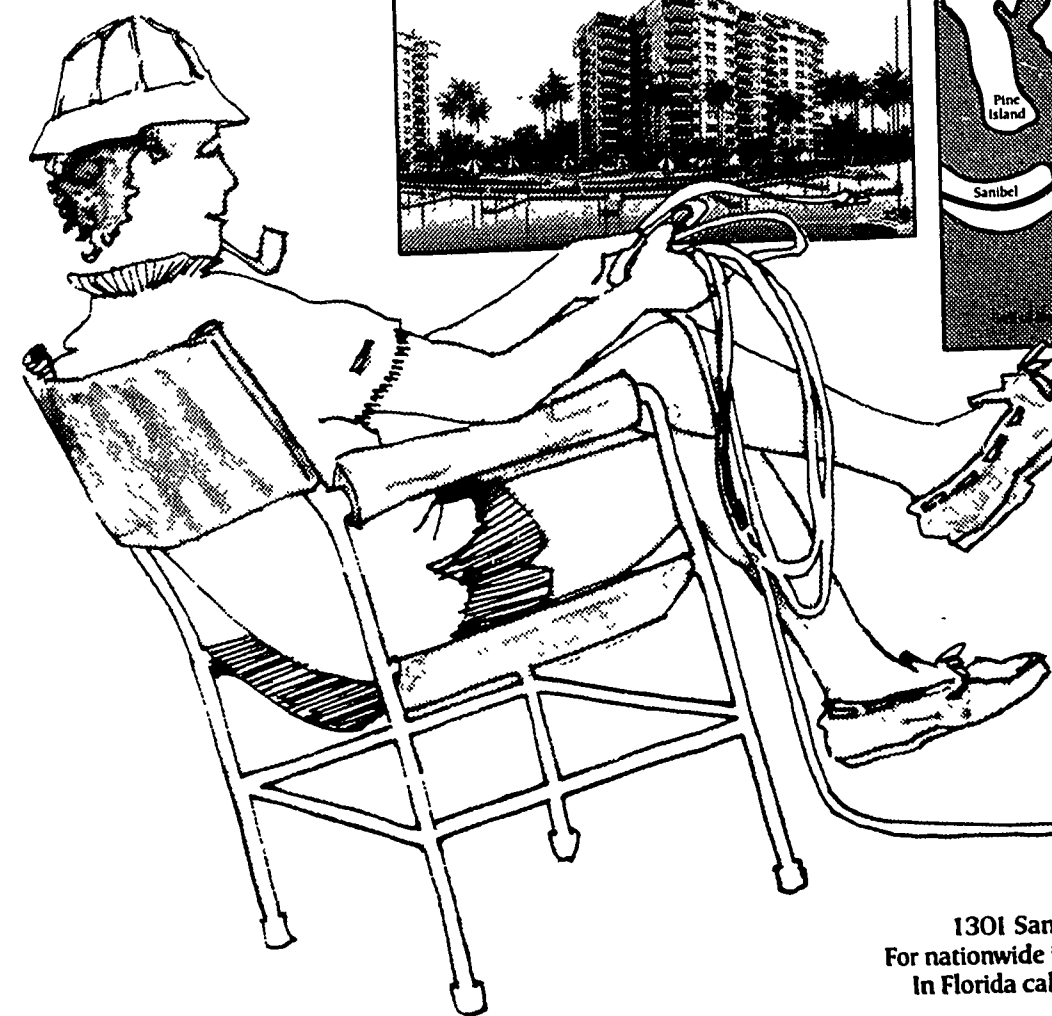
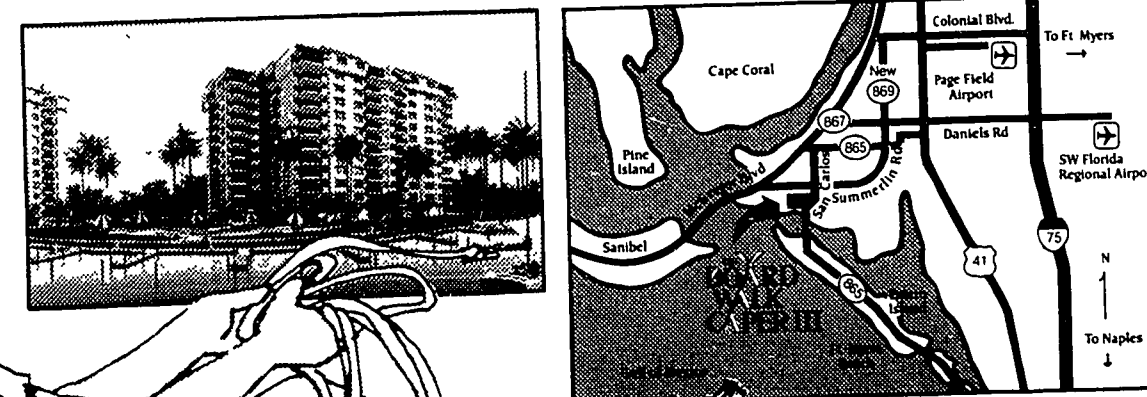
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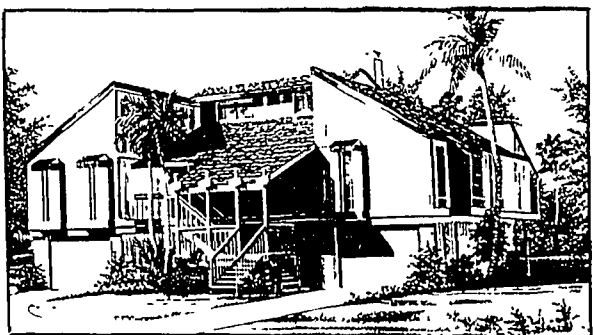


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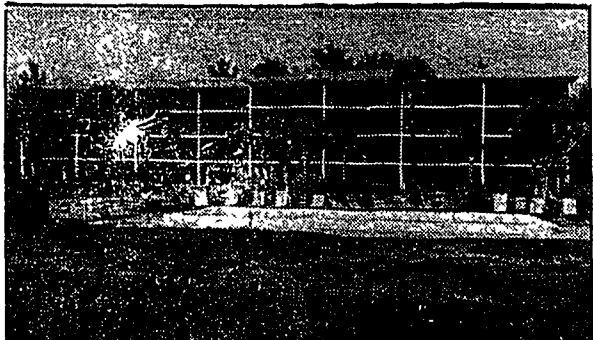
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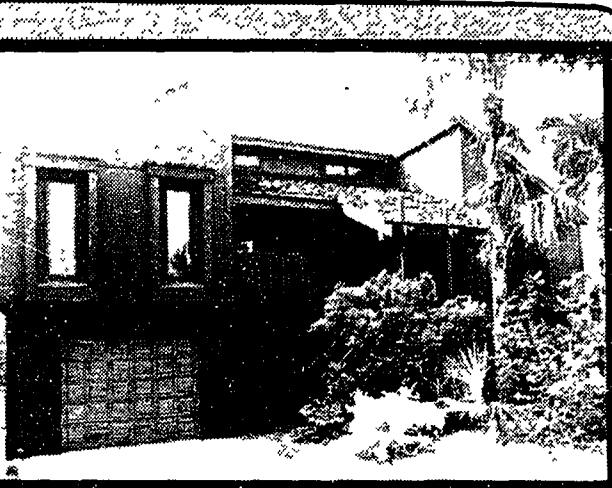
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Anxious shoppers raced toward the merchandise when the 8 a.m. opening bell rang.



Above: Furniture from sofas to occasional chairs and complete bedroom sets was among the more popular ABC Sale offerings.

Right: Even thrifty children had fun scouring the tables for bargain games and toys. Photos by David Dugatkin.

## The tradition continues Bargain hunters flock to annual Captiva ABC Sale

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE  
Islander staff writer

Captiva's ABC sale last Saturday was bigger than ever with early bird bargain hunters on hand by 6:30 a.m.

While waiting for the booths to open at 8 a.m. the early arrivals feasted on coffee and doughnuts.

Proceeds from the gigantic flea market fund raiser will top revenue from last year's sale that netted \$19,000. Virginia Parker, ABC chairman, said final results will not be available until the end of this week. "But we grossed approximately \$21,500," she said.

Revenue from the sale of miscellaneous items and bric-a-brac was up about 60 percent, Parker said, adding \$4,000 was grossed from the sale of clothing alone.

The auction of items ranging from a fiberglass open runabout boat to a roomful of furniture and a raffle of goods and services donated by Captiva merchants highlighted the annual event that climaxes Captiva's winter season.

About 190 volunteers were involved in the planning and implementation of the sale, Parker said. Anne Bruning was her co-chairman.

The Attic, Basement and Closet Sale was initiated years ago by a group of Captiva women. ABC Sale proceeds benefit the Captiva Civic Association, the Captiva Memorial Library and a special scholarship fund for deserving Captiva students.



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# ARTS • LEISURE

J.N.  
Darling



Above: Jay N. "Ding" Darling at his drawing table. Right: "Beach Combers Cottage - Florida," drypoint on acetate, 1956 - Darling's view of the Gulf Coast Islands.



## Conservation Foundation is proud to host exhibit of prints by the father of Sanibel's national wildlife refuge

By JULIE NIEDENFUER  
Islander staff writer

Were Jay N. "Ding" Darling to drive along Sanibel-Captiva Road today, he might feel a tug of despair. He once said about Captiva, "I hope no one else ever finds it — least of all the trailer multitude. To invade this sanctuary of nature with a trailer colony would be as out of place as taking a hurdy-gurdy to a prayer meeting."

But chances are the ardent conservationist would feel a ray of hope driving by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and the wildlife refuge that bears his name. The "duck's best friend" would be glad to know birds and other wildlife are safe from hunters on Sanibel and Captiva.

It seems fitting that a collection of his artwork should find a temporary home at the SCCF — an appropriate juxtaposition of conservationism and art, two things for which Darling was so well known.

Titled "The Prints of J.N. Darling," the exhibition that runs March 1-31 will feature the Pulitzer Prize-winning artist's wildlife etchings, photo-etchings, aquatints, drypoints and drawings.

The exhibit is organized and sponsored by the Brunner Gallery and Museum, Iowa State University, and supported in part by a grant from the Iowa Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Sanibel resident Bob Hanger,

largely responsible for handling the exhibit, stresses that the works in the show are those Darling "never had any intention of selling."

"He did these strictly for his own amusement," Hanger says, stressing that only the artist's wildlife etchings and none of his cartoons are represented in the show. 59 pieces came from the museum and two are on loan from a Sanibel couple.

Hanger explains how the show came about. "People in Ames, Iowa, where the gallery is, asked if we had an interest in displaying the collec-

tion." The answer was a resounding yes.

A member of the SCCF board of trustees, Hanger took on most of the responsibility of organizing the show, although he's quick to point out Fred Fox of the Schoolhouse Gallery and Captivan Bradley Fray donated their expertise to help assemble and hang the exhibit, and Al Lloyd handled much of the initial correspondence.

Darling (whose nickname "Ding" was the contraction of his name) made his winter home on Captiva.

Built in 1942, his infamous "Fish House," a piling structure over the water in the bay, stands today and, as in Darling's day, is accessed only by a drawbridge-equipped dock.

In 1934 President Franklin Roosevelt appointed Darling to head the Bureau of Biological Survey, the predecessor to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Darling also designed the first duck stamp and later was elected the first president of the National Wildlife Federation.

He exercised his conservationist views both through his capacities in these organizations as well as through his editorial cartoons that appeared in the Des Moines Register and Leader and other newspapers.

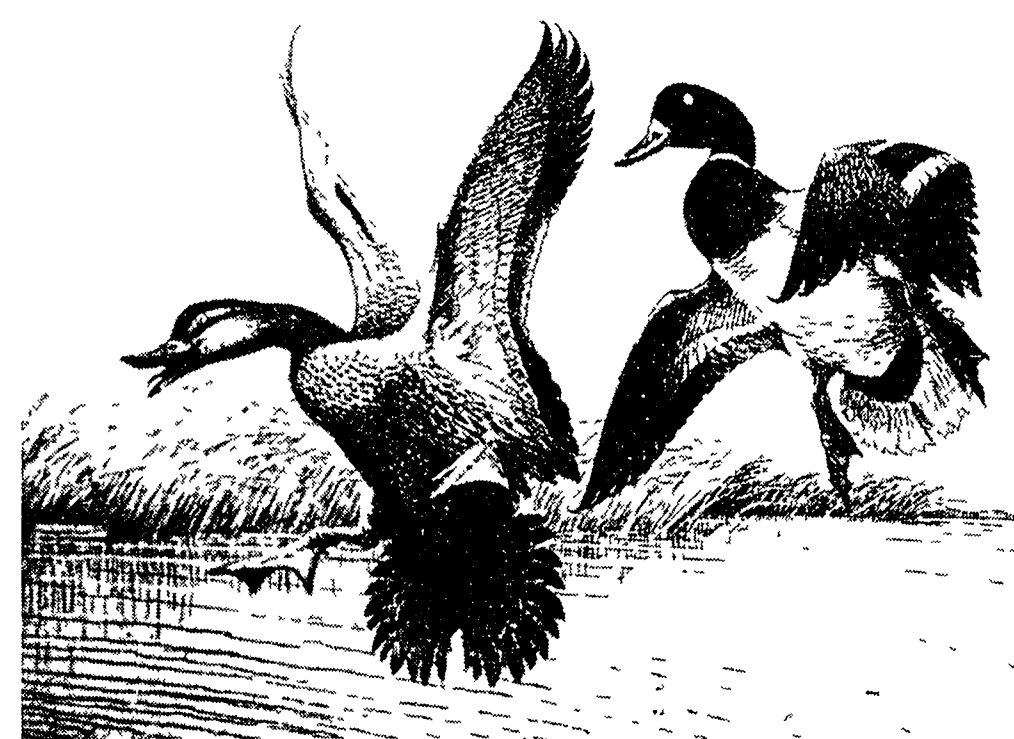
It was largely through his efforts that the Islands' wildlife refuge became a reality by a special act of the Florida Legislature in 1939.

Two years before his death in 1962, Darling was awarded the Audubon Medal for his conservation efforts.

He left behind more than 15,000 cartoons (only 200 of which deal with wildlife), and more than 84 wildlife etchings.

Hanger feels events such as the upcoming exhibit can only help improve relations between local conservation groups, specifically the SCCF and the wildlife refuge.

"I think this is in part a conscious effort to stir up a little more (cooperation). Two organizations could be scrubbing each other's backs and in turn multiplying each other's efforts," he says.



Darling's most well known print is Federal Duck Stamp. The photoetching was done between 1935-36.

## Arts • Leisure

### Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas film is second in BIG Arts series

The Barrier Island Group for the Arts free classic film series continues this week with "Ninotchka," starring Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas. The movie will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, at Sundial.

The final film of program, "Topkapi" with Peter Ustinov and Melina Mercouri, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, March 7.

There will be an intermission and cash bar at each screening. George Bouwman, film director, writer and teacher, will introduce the films and lead a discussion afterwards.

A film columnist for Gulfshore Life magazine and a teacher at Edison Community College, Bouwman was formerly chairman of the film departments at New York University and Pennsylvania State University. His documentaries have won the coveted Cine Golden Eagle and awards at international film festivals.

### Custom skirt designer returns for annual visit

Hand-appliqued skirt designer Ruth Comes returns to the Islands next week for her sixth annual visit. The Ile Crocodile shop on Sanibel will present Comes' entire collection.

Comes, a former designer for Bergdorf-Goodman of New York, uses Island-inspired ideas to create her original hand-embroidered skirts. Among her designs popular with residents and visitors are shells, sandpipers, pelicans, egrets, spoonbills, dolphins, beach scenes and the Sanibel Lighthouse.

Her newest creations include an angha drying its wings, a skimmer skimming, and a tongue-in-cheek design called "Heads or Tails."

During her annual visit to the Ile Crocodile, Comes will personally fit customers and take special orders. Those interested should stop by the shop on Palm Ridge Road from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, and Friday, Feb. 28. At that time, guests also can register to win a free Ruth Comes skirt of their choice.

### Send your packing troubles packing with help from Community Courses

Having trouble decided what clothing to take on that vacation? The "Packing Seminar" sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association Community Courses might help you make the right choices.

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Instructing the seminar is Regina Triplett, a 28-year veteran with Eastern Airlines, who is currently employed as a passenger service agent and training coordinator at the Fort Myers airport.

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### Canterbury Extravaganza dinner-auction will raise funds for private school

Tickets are now on sale for the fifth annual Canterbury Extravaganza, the dinner and auction that raises funds for the Canterbury School in Fort Myers. This year's event will take place Saturday evening, March 15, under a "big top" tent at the school. Chef for the Old Florida-style dinner will be Peter Harman of Sanibel's Thistle Lodge restaurant. Among the items that will be auctioned off this year are a swimming pool, a spa, vacation trips and numerous dinners at area restaurants. Admission is \$100 per couple and includes complimentary bar, dinner, midnight dessert and the thrill of participating in the bidding. For tickets or more information call the school, 482-0608 or 481-4323.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

### Performances

- The Fort Myers chapter of BARBER SHOPPERS will present a RECITAL at 12:30 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 27, in the auditorium at Edison Community College. The program is free and open to the public.
- A MUSICAL REVIEW FEATURING THE MUSIC OF COLE PORTER will be presented by Edison Community College at 8 p.m. March 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14 and 15. A special matinee will be performed at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 15. Performances will be held

at the Doris Corbin Theatre (E-103) on campus. Tickets for \$4 can be purchased in advance at the Barbara B. Mann box office on campus, or at the door. Tickets for dinner theater performances March 8 and 11 will be \$11. For more information call 489-9298.

• The EDISON COMMUNITY COLLEGE CHOIR presents its WINTER CONCERT at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 16, at the Fort Myers Beach Chapel by the Sea. Selections for the program will include "The Last Words of David," Adoramus te," "I Hear A Voice A'Prayin,'" "Nobody Knows," "Daniel," "The Seasonings" and "Fugue for Tin Horns."

• The chancel choir of Sanibel Community Church will present MUSIC FOR THE PEOPLE at 7 p.m. this Sunday, March 2, at the church next to Jerry's on Periwinkle Way. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall.

## Arts • Leisure

### Coming attractions Continued

#### Classes/Workshops

• The final BASKETRY CLASS taught by Islanders Trudy Prevatt and Arly Buntrock at the Three Crafty Ladies shop on Periwinkle Way will be held Feb. 27. Students will make a hen basket that day. The class runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For cost and other information call 472-2893.

#### Meetings

• The SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ART LEAGUE is holding its monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Sanibel Community Association. GUEST SPEAKER will be Anne Babineau, an award-winning sculptor who lives in Fort Myers Beach. The public is invited; refreshments will be served.

#### Programs/Shows

• The series of free slide shows presented by Harrison Weymouth Jr. continues at 8 p.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Captiva Memorial Library.

This week's show is titled "BRITISH CASTLES AND COUNTRY HOUSES: PART III." The show is being inserted in the regular program by popular demand and is a continuation of a tour of some of Britain's great houses, including Abbotsford, Arundel Castle, Charlecoate Park, Hever Castle, Knebworth, Penshurst Place, Sudbury Hall and Warwick Castle.

• "Confusion, doubt, and bitterness" sometimes seem to camouflage God's direction and guidance, says Morris Trevithick, a CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURER scheduled to speak at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at Sundial resort. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sanibel/Captiva, is sponsoring this free lecture for the community.

#### Openings/Exhibits

• The exhibit of the acrylic paintings of AMERICAN ARTIST LINDA SHERMAN continues at the Schoolhouse Gallery through March 8.

A resident of Newton, Mass., Sherman has had numerous exhibits throughout her home state and has won a number of awards. Her work can be found in private collections nationally and internationally. The theme most consistently found throughout her work is the land and that which grows from it.

• The Lee County Alliance of the Arts is holding a PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR ARTIST TOM BOND and his exhibit of watercolors, "Poetry in Paint," from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, March 2, in the main gallery of the Lee County Arts Center, corner of Colonial and McGregor boulevards in Fort Myers. Through March 26 the exhibit will be open for viewing at the Lee County Arts Center.

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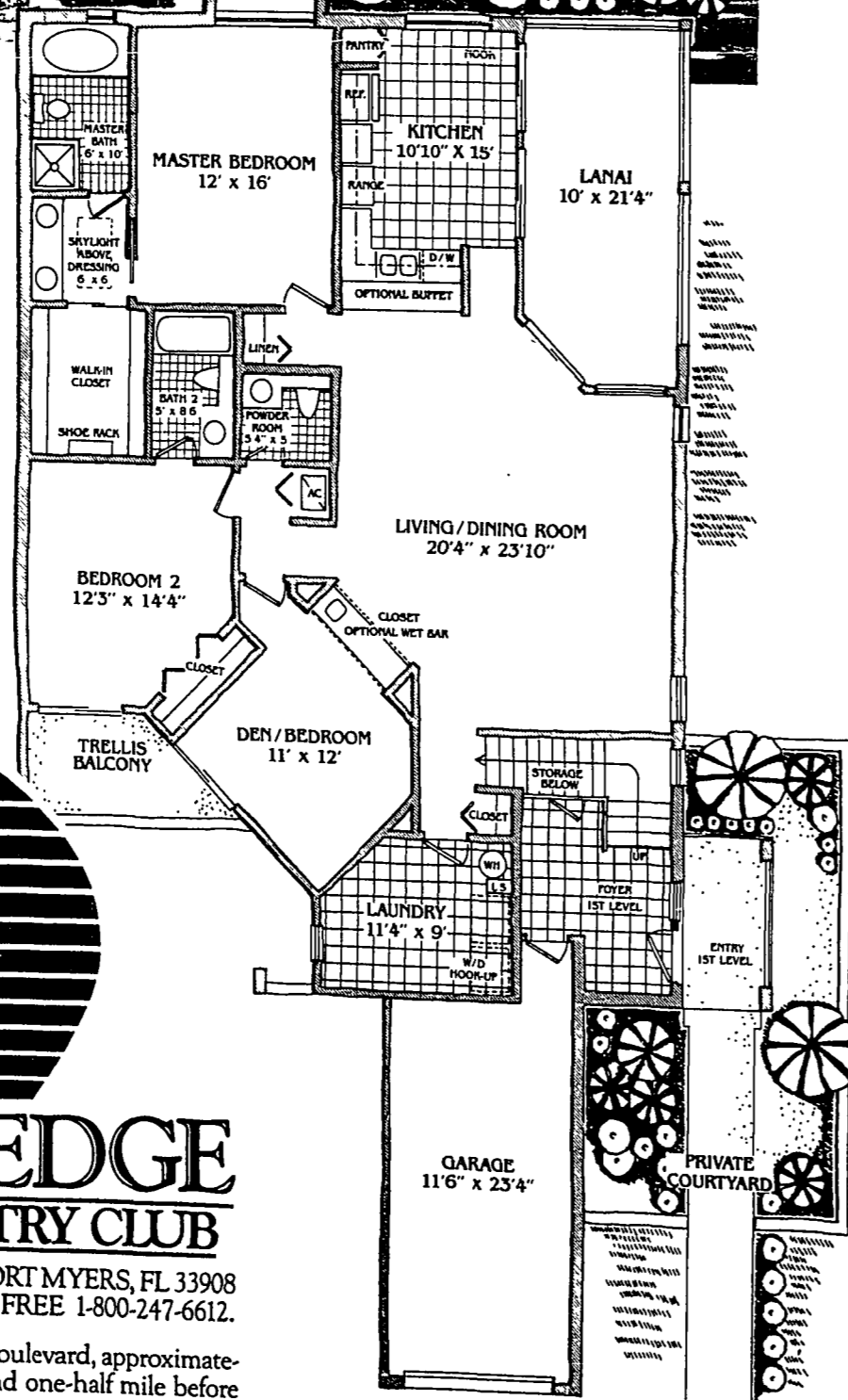
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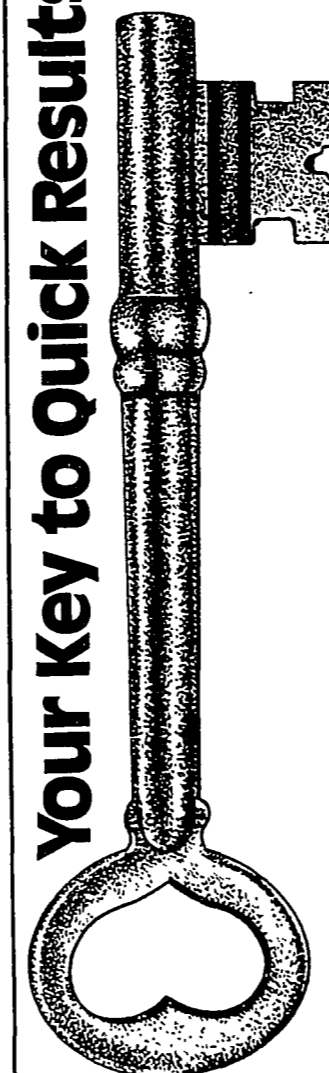
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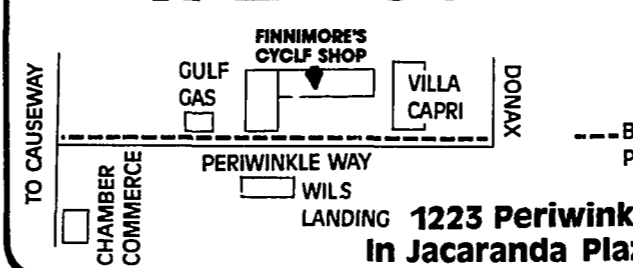
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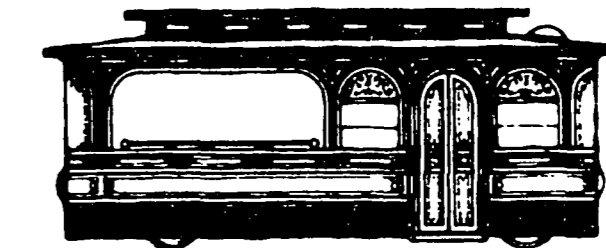
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Other materials needed are six buttons (½-inch), one strand pink yarn, 1½ yards white yarn, a cable needle and a pair each of size 7 and 11 needles.

With number 11 needle, cast on 40 stitches. The large needle gives lots of elasticity to the ribbing. With number 7 needles, rib in knit 1, purl 1 for 10 rows.

Change to number 11 needles and knit (k) 1 row, purl (p) 1 row for 30 rows or eight inches from the bottom. Begin the bunny pattern on the knit side.

Row 1 — Cast on two stitches, k 42.

Row 2 — Cast on two stitches, k 4, p 36, k 4.

Row 3 — k 7, p 8, k 3, p 8, k 3, p 8, k 7.

Row 4 — k 4, p 4, k 6, p 5, k 6, p 5, k 6, p 4, k 4.

Row 5 — k 4, p 3, (slip two stitches onto cable needles, hold in back, k 2, then k 2 from cable; slip next two stitches onto cable. Hold in front, k 2, then k 2 from cable, p 3), three times, k 4.

Rows 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 — k 7, p 8, k 3, p 8, k 3, p 8.



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By Barbara Boulton

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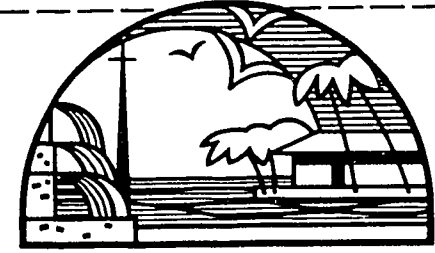
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k 7.  
 Rows 7, 9, 15, 17, 19 — k 4, p 3, k 8, p 3, k 8, p 3, k 8, p 3, k 4.  
 Row 11 (bunny paws) — k 4, p 3, \*(k 2, turn, p 2, turn) three times, k 8, (turn, p 2, turn, k 2) three times, p 3, \*repeat between the \*s two times, k 4.  
 Row 13 — same as row 5.  
 Row 21 (ears) — k 4, p 2, ear cable (slip one stitch onto cable needle, hold in back, k 1, then k the stitch from the cable, slip next stitch onto cable, hold in front, k 1, then k stitch from cable), p 2, ear cable, p 1, ear cable, p 2, ear cable, p 1, ear cable, p 2, ear cable, p 2, k 4.  
 Rows 22 and 24 — k 6, p 4, k 2, p 4, k 1, p 4, k 2, p 4, k 1, p 4, k 2, p 4, k 6.  
 Row 23 — k 4, p 2, k 4, p 2, k 4, p 1, k 4, p 2, k 4, p 1, k 4, p 2, k 4, p 2, k 4.  
 Row 25 — k 4, p 2, \*k 2, k 2 together, mlp (make one puri stitch by purling in between the needles under the horizontal line), p 2, mlp, slip one stitch, k 1, pass the slipped stitch over the k stitch on the right needle, k 2, p 1 \*, repeat between the \*s two times, p 1 more, k 4.

Row 26 — k 6, p 3, k 4, p 3, k 1, p 3, k 4, p 3, k 1, p 3, k 4, p 3, k 6.  
 Row 27 — k 4, p 2, \*k 1, k 2 together, mlp, p 4, mlp, slip one stitch, k 1, pass the slipped stitch over and off right needle, k 1, p 1 \*, repeat between the \* two times, p 1 more, k 4.  
 Rows 28 through 31 — knit and bind off loosely.  
 Make the back the same except for the following changes. Work all knit stitches for rows 3 and 4. To make the tail, work row 7 as follows: k 4, p 3, \*k 3. Tie on the white yarn and use it to knit the next two stitches together, but don't pull them off the needle. Then knit in the back of the stitches with the white. Repeat this procedure, making seven white stitches. Slide the double knit off the needle. One at a time, flip the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth white stitch over the first. There will be two white stitches left on the right needle.  
 Cut the white within an inch and tie it in the back; k 3, p 3 \*, repeat between the \*s two times, k 4. Do not knit the bunny paws. Simply work the stitches from

row 11 as they are written in row of the front.  
 Sew a pink V in the lower center of the face and the button eyes in the middle of the face. Make three-inch shoulder seams by over-casting the edge. Backstitch a narrow side seam.



Barbara Boulton, a former school teacher in New Jersey, has been needleworking for more than 20 years and has had her Idle Hours shop on Sanibel since 1976. If you have any questions about the above article or about your own needlework projects, stop by Idle Hours, 2440 Palm Ridge Road, from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, and 9 to 10 a.m. Thursdays. Help sessions are free with a \$10 purchase or \$5 per hour.

# Arts • Leisure

## Assume a singleton when partner leads a short suit against a contract

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

**NORTH**  
 ♠ J 9 5  
 ♥ Q J 9 8  
 ♦ A K J 6  
 ♣ J 7

**WEST**  
 ♠ K 6 2  
 ♥ 10 3  
 ♦ 9 4 3  
 ♣ K 10 6 3 2

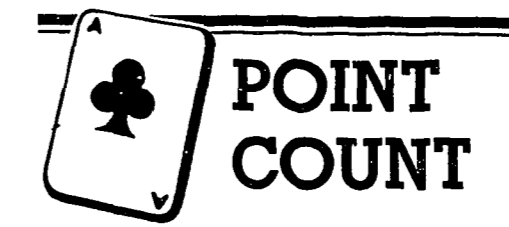
**EAST**  
 ♠ 7 4  
 ♥ A 6 5 2  
 ♦ Q 10 7 2  
 ♣ 9 5 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A Q 10 8 3  
 ♥ K 7 4  
 ♦ 8 5  
 ♣ A 0 8

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♦	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♥10

Your partner leads a short suit against a suit contract, and you must decide whether he has led a singleton or the top card of a doubleton. How do you tackle the problem?  
 Assume that partner has led a singleton. See what effect that has on declarer's hand. Would his bidding be different? If necessary, follow the same procedure on the assumption that partner started with a doubleton.  
 In today's hand East assumed that West had led a singleton. If so, South had started with four hearts to the king. But then South's second bid would have been two hearts rather than two notrump.  
 Since South didn't bid two hearts, he



couldn't have started with four hearts and West couldn't have started with a singleton.  
 East therefore played the encouraging six of hearts at the first trick instead of taking the ace. West won an early trump trick with the king, led his remaining heart to the ace and ruffed the third round of hearts. West later took the setting trick with a club.

**WEEKLY QUESTION**  
 You hold: ♠ J 9 5 ♥ Q J 9 8 ♦ A K J 6 ♣ J 7. Partner bids one club, you respond one diamond and he then bids on spade. The opponents pass. What do you say?

**ANSWER**  
 Bid 3NT, promising balanced distribution, at least one stopper in the unbid suit and about 12 to 16 high-card points. With more than 16 points you would bid the fourth suit and make a slam suggestion at your next turn. With only 11 points you would bid only 2NT (invitational but not forcing).

**WEEKLY BRIDGE SCORES,**  
 next page

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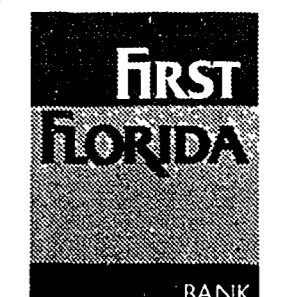
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## Arts • Leisure

### Weekly bridge scores

Three bridge games are played each week at the Sanibel Community Association. Duplicate Bridge meets Monday evening and Thursday afternoon. Bridge for Fun meets Wednesday afternoon. Last week's scores were as follows:

**BRIDGE FOR FUN**  
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19  
1. Taffy Owens-Libby  
2. Kathleen Evans  
3. Dot Startzman

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**  
MONDAY, FEB. 17  
**MITCHELL MOVEMENT - 13 TABLES**

North-South  
1. Inez and Fred Demi  
2. Harriet and Don Mackinnon  
3. Susan and Herb Rosenberg  
East-West  
1. Virginia Ehret and Kitty Rose

2. Trace Green and Art Kurtz  
3. Mary Mayer and Mabel Bradot

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**  
THURSDAY, FEB. 20  
**MITCHELL MOVEMENT - 10 TABLES**

North-South  
1. Frieda and Jacob Goodman  
2. Helen Quimby and Dorothy Startzman  
3-4. Sarah and Lucy Fendley  
Roy Merchant and Marvin Marshall  
East-West  
1. Betty Bray and Mary Emerson  
2. Kitty Rose and Virginia Ehret  
3. Helen and Rolf Kristiansen

Director of the Monday evening sessions is Jean Scott, 472-4822. Director of the Thursday afternoon sessions is Sterling Bassett, 472-0923. Director of the Wednesday afternoon sessions is Roger Dickson, 472-2350.



### A whale of a whelk

Virginia Newcomer found this huge lightning whelk while walking the beach last week with her husband and some friends. "It just rolled up in front of us," she said. Newcomer said the shell was the first unusual one she had found on Sanibel. The Newcomers are on a six-week vacation from Villa Rica, Ga. Photo by Julie Niedenfuer.



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### Heart Answers



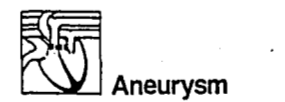
#### Cardiac Catheterization

Catheterization is a procedure commonly used to determine if coronary arteries supplying blood to the heart muscle are narrowed by atherosclerosis. During a catheterization, a team of doctors inserts the tip of a long, thin, sterile tube called a catheter into a small incision in an artery in the leg or arm and carefully pushes it in until the tip reaches the place in the heart or aorta the doctor wants to study. The aorta is the main artery carrying blood from the heart to the body. The coronary arteries branch off the aorta. Normally, dye is injected into the coronary arteries through the catheter, which makes it possible to determine through fluoroscopic x-rays if coronary arteries have been narrowed by atherosclerosis.



#### Risk Factors

Researchers have identified a number of characteristics or habits (called risk factors) which increase the chance that an individual will develop coronary heart disease. While not all risk factors can be controlled, such as age, sex, race and heredity, many can be controlled or corrected by the individual. The risk factors which can be controlled or corrected are: dietary habits (especially those leading to high levels of blood cholesterol and overweight or obesity), high blood pressure and cigarette smoking.



#### Aneurysm

An aneurysm is the result of a weakening of the wall of an artery which balloons out in a bubble-like protrusion. It may rupture under the pressure of blood flow—this could cause sudden, potentially fatal loss of blood, or stroke if it occurs in the brain. Aneurysms may develop in any artery, but the abdominal aorta is the most common site. If the aneurysm progressively increases in size, it should be removed despite the risk. Treatment involves surgical removal of the aneurysm and replacement of that section of the artery with a graft.

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# RECREATION

## SPORTS QUIZ



### Spring training turns trivia buffs to baseball facts

Margot Reck, Bill Canning, Ted Saturnus and Jimmy the Greek added tennis intelligence to their resumes last week. All four knew both parts of last week's quiz.

They knew Tracy Austin was the youngest singles winner in the history of the U.S. Open (she won in 1979 when she was 16 years, 9 months old). And they also knew Martina Navratilova won both the 1978 and 1979 singles titles at Wimbledon.

This week, to welcome the Kansas City Royals back to town, we turn to baseball trivia.

First: Name the player who co-authored two books, nine years apart, with the same title. And second: Who was the highest paid player in the 1940s?

Think you know? Call 472-5185. If you guess correctly you'll have your choice of an Islander t-shirt or a subscription to the newspaper. Only one gift per month, please.

### Over-50 men win one, lose one in softball competition

The Bailey's of Sanibel over-50 softball men broke out of their slump with a big win over Dovetail Cabinets last Tuesday evening. But true to form, the strong Tuesday team turned into a lackluster one Thursday night and lost to Glamour Pool.

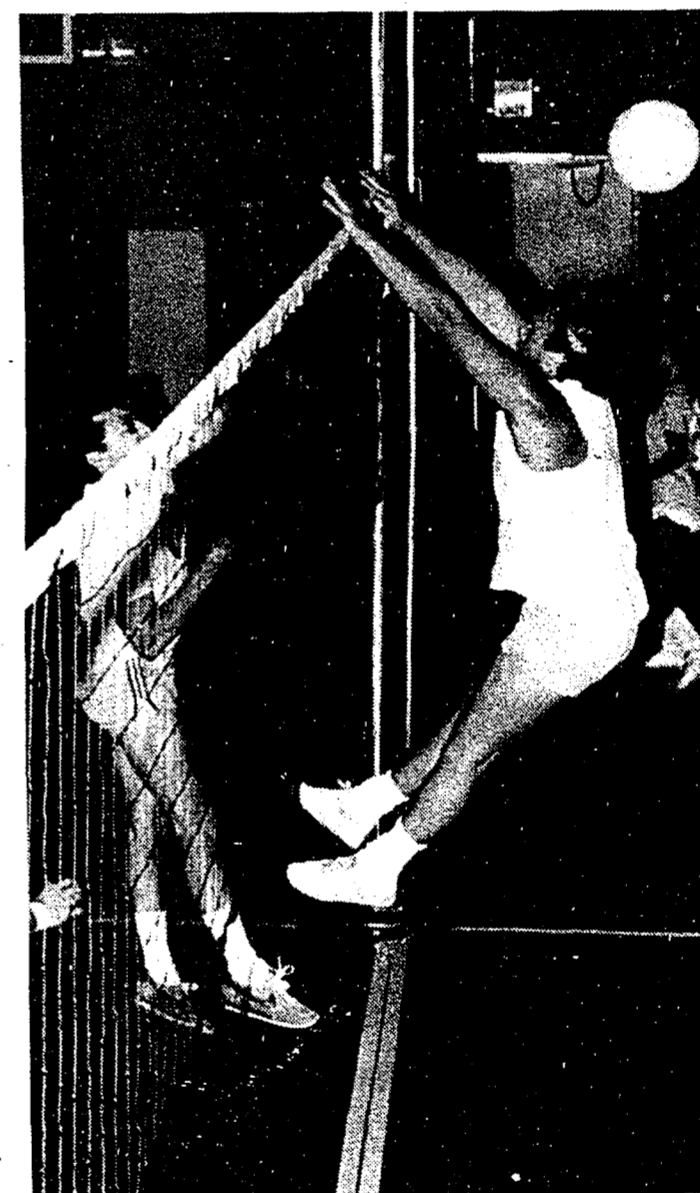
On Tuesday the Island men beat Dovetail, 9-2. Don Case returned to play after recent hospitalization and was the winning pitcher. Former starting pitcher Jim Cook is out for the season with an injury.

Sanibel bats were hot in the first and third innings when the team scored four runs in each inning. Leading the way in the 15-hit attack were Sonny Voigner, Bob Vartdal and Jask Brase with triples. Five players had two hits each.

But on Thursday, even with 14 hits, the Island men lost to Glamour Pool, 17-5.



Jory Dahmer, left, slams one over the net. But James Jordan is ready and waiting on the other side. Photo by David Dugatkin.



Right: Jory Dahmer falls short of the ball after Bruce Rogers hits it over the net. Photo by David Dugatkin.

### Panama Jack I holds on to first place, followed by City Hall in volleyball

Panama Jack I and City Hall continue to lead the way in Sanibel recreational volleyball action.

Last Monday, Panama Jack I defeated Priscilla Murphy, and City Hall defeated Bank of the Islands. The Sanibel Fire Department team also picked up its first victory by defeating Panama Jack II.

League standings as of Monday, Feb. 24, are as follows:

- Panama Jack I, 4-0
- City Hall, 3-1
- Bank of the Islands, 2-2
- Priscilla Murphy, 1-3
- Sanibel Fire Department, 1-3
- Panama Jack II, 1-3

### Two new programs are on the rec center schedule

The Sanibel Recreation Complex is offering two new programs for adult swimming and teen basketball.

An adult swim program — for beginner, intermediate and advanced level swimmers — will start next Thursday, March 6, at the rec center pool. The center staff is also interested in starting a "chose-up" style of basketball for teens from 13 to 18. Play has tentatively been scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays.

People interested in either the adult swim or the basketball for teens are asked to indicate their interest by calling the rec complex, 472-0345.

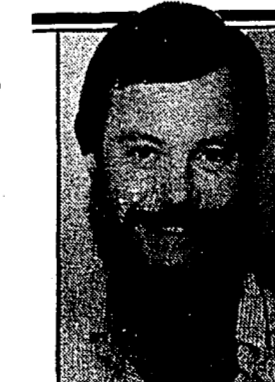
### Join the ranks of those in the 'Winner's Circle'

Know anyone who has caught a big fish lately? Shot a hole-in-one? Had a good game at the plate or enjoyed any other special accomplishment in sports?

If so, then how about nominating that person for "In the Winner's Circle"? The feature replaces the "Sportsman of the Week" column. Call 472-5185 to make your nomination. And please try to call before Thursday afternoon so we can arrange a photograph.

Six of 22 nominations in the past year were for fishermen. But we also had everything from an entire team nomination (the ancient but wise over-50 men's softball team) to a young gymnast who is an Olympic hopeful (Carrie Weaver).

We recognized the unusual — a sky diver who jumped over Sanibel. And we recognized an exceptional academic athlete — Cypress Lake football player Brad Stahnke. We even recognized one fellow twice — Will Compton. He was nominated once for



## SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

competing in a triathlon and again for swimming across Pine Island Sound.

We congratulate the following sportsmen for their accomplishments during the past year. If you know someone who should join their ranks, let us know:

- Brad Stahnke, football

- Brad Buker, basketball
- Dave Gibson, fishing
- John Forster, golf
- Bob Jenkins, golf
- George Gaylord, fishing
- Carrie Weaver, gymnast
- Eric Palmer, fishing
- Greg Smith, fishing
- Sonny Thoren, sky diver
- Cammie Holsapple, girls' softball
- Will Compton, triathlete
- Over-50 softball team
- Harold Jones, fishing
- Ben and Missy McGuire, windsurfing
- Mark Johnson, fishing
- Bob Verdone, golf
- Will Compton, swimming
- Duffy Traucht, football
- Ron Wren and Tom Kaplan, running

# Recreation

## For big game fish, head to east coast offshore waters

I imagine that every fishing guide around the Islands has been asked at one time or another how the sailfish or marlin are biting.

Southeast Florida has a great reputation for these billfish, but it is most rare that any such game fish are caught in our waters.

I recall several years ago that an angler on a head boat out of Fort Myers Beach landed a small sailfish. But we generally just don't have that type of fishing around our Island waters.

The Florida Keys still have a good supply of these fish that are called "billfish" because of the long bills they use to kill bait fish.

And to our north, in the Florida Panhandle, these big fish are caught as easily as they are in the Keys and off Miami.

So what's the difference between Southwest Florida and those other parts of the state?

For one thing, those big game fish are deepwater roamers. Off the southeastern shores, the Gulfstream cuts close to shore. Anglers fishing out of West Palm Beach can catch sailfish hardly more than a mile off the beach. The elegant old Breakers Hotel is a reference point for many sailfish anglers.

It's the same in the Keys, where the famous Gulfstream comes close enough to the islands that anglers can reach it in just a few minutes.

Incidentally, it's not the depths of this north-moving river of saltwater that produce the most



## ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

fish. You find most fish along the edge, where the deep blue water touches the shallow reefs just at the edge of the drop-off.

When I was a college student in Miami I went out with a couple of friends to troll off Key Largo. We found that precious edge of the stream with little trouble. We zig-zagged the boat over the green reefs to the deep blue of the drop in the stream and back again. We caught barracuda three and four feet long. We tried a half mile inside the line and caught nothing but small snapper. Out in the stream itself we couldn't get a bite.

Offshore anglers up in north Florida have a long run to reach that deep water. Twenty or 30 miles is not unusual, but the big fish are out there. Our gently sloping gulf floor waters off Sanibel

and Captiva make for great shelling — but not that great offshore fishing. We don't have any natural reef systems to attract fish. A few manmade reefs do produce well, however.

A few years ago a group of interested local anglers, lead by Mike Yakubik of Fort Myers Beach, organized materials and boats to start reefs. The best producing is the MAY reef off Fort Myers Beach. It produces everything from big tarpon to sea trout and sharks.

Unfortunately, an artificial reef off Redfish Pass was covered with shifting sand not long after it was put in place. I went over it with my recorder not long ago and could hardly find a trace of the rubble dropped there.

There has been very little action in building more reefs. I think that is unfortunate because with so many more anglers coming to the area, we need new resources to attract fish.

The Lee County Marine Advisory Board has nearly \$200,000 from boating improvement fees that could be used to build reefs.

But the board needs to know whether there is any interest in the community for more of these reefs. I urge you to call Max Puckett, Lee County's Marine Advisory Cooperative Extension Service agent, 335-2202, to indicate your support for reefs that are very important to our fishing future.

# Recreation

## Shore birds find as many shells as the best collectors

Who are the greatest shellers on the Islands? It's probably our shore birds, who find as many mollusks as the best of us.

I always tell people to do their shelling at a very low tide. That's because more of the beach is exposed and, therefore, so are more shells.

Shore birds are very attentive to tidal cycles, too. So if you are interested in both shells and birds, you should time your shelling with the lower tides.

One of my favorite shore birds has to be the American oystercatcher. We don't see many of these shy water birds, but often one or two can be seen along the tiny sandbars off North Captiva and Cayo Costa islands. They are sometimes mistaken for skimmers, but the oystercatcher has two distinguishing marks: a long red bill and pink legs. And oystercatchers stand taller than the skimmers. Both birds rest together during the day.

The oystercatcher lives up to its name. It works the shallow mud flats and shorelines looking for clumps of oysters. The oysters these birds seek are not the kind we find in local restaurants, but they are edible.

Most of the local oysters are smaller than the restaurant ones, but none is so small as to escape the sharp eye of the oystercatcher.

The bird wades among clumps of oysters and quickly inserts its sharp bill into a half-opened oyster. It then cuts the oyster's muscle and eats the tender meat.

I believe the most destructive sea bird we have



## SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

when it comes to shells is the large herring gull. You probably have seen these birds all over the coastal regions of the country. They are the ones who like to feed in city dumps when fishing is too tough.

The herring gull is sometimes twice as large as other gulls or terns on our beaches. They are the chief consumers of sea urchins that wash ashore during storms. When they flip over the urchin to get at the meat inside, they usually do a very good service for shellers. When they flip over the urchin to get at the meat inside, they usually do not damage the "shell." That leaves a perfect addition for any shell collection.

The gulls sometimes break into the top of the urchin, however, and ruin the shell from the collector's viewpoint.

The herring gull opens sunray venus clams, picks out the meat of stranded whelks and conchs and in general tries to eat just about any mollusk stranded

on the beach at low tide.

The tiny little coquinas that live in vast colonies right at the surf line of most of our beaches are a favorite food of many small shore birds. The various sandpipers search the beaches in flocks, dredging for coquinas.

These small shells attract dozens of birds, much to the delight of beach walkers this time of the year. After catching a half-opened coquina, the birds quickly remove the inside meat and drop the shell. Usually both sides of the shell remain attached, so shellers find perfect pairs of these colorful shells.

Many birds look for small sand crabs called mole crabs or sand fleas. They can be used for fishing bait, so man and bird are always looking for colonies of these crabs. I once watched a sandpiper pull out a particularly large sand flea that it could not swallow — but it would not let it go, either. Once dropped the flea made tracks for the water, but the bird would catch it and bring it back. This went on for several round-trips before the bird decided to look for a more cooperative meal.

Good shelling this week. Don't overlook our beautiful bird population as you search for shells along our beaches.

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# Recreation

## Lake George, N.Y., club members gather for golf tournament on Sanibel

The Queensbury Country Club of Lake George, N.Y., held its Second Annual Queensbury South Invitation Golf Tournament at the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Patric Flinn, head golf professional, was in charge of golf arrangements and John Meade, food manager, arranged the chicken barbeque for 75 people.  
June and Jerry Muench, and June's parents Shirley and Bud Rumsey of Jasper, Texas, notched first place in the golf tournament.

Roz and Bob Baumann of Lake Luzerne, N.Y., and Fiddlesticks in Fort Myers, and Bruna and Ron Leonard, also of Fiddlesticks, picked up second place honors.

And Nan and C.J. DeFilippo, of Guilford, Conn., Sanibel winter residents, and Annette and Clarence Lazure of Glens Falls, N.Y., and Naples, pocketed third place.

Gene and Cissy Smith, owners of the Adirondack Golf Club, sponsor the tournament to bring northern members to Sanibel and to gather together the many Queensbury Country Club members who are scattered throughout the state. The open tournament is also attended by golfers and friends in Periwinkle Trailer Park.

With 56 golfers competing this year, the Lake George, N.Y., club had a 75 percent increase in participants over 1985. Nine New Yorkers flew down for the

two-day event, and others drove from Brooksville Ocala, Miami, Vero Beach, Edgewater, Sarasota Punta Gorda, Bonita Springs and Naples.

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