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Council to consider change to at-large elections

By Earl Hartman

A change in Sanibel's election procedure so that council members would be elected by popular vote instead of majority vote for each of the five council wards will be discussed at a special council meeting April 1.

Proposed by Committee of the Islands and Condominium Associations of Sanibel Inc. and endorsed by the Better Government Association of the Islands, the measure was introduced Tuesday by Gil Bursley, chairman of COTI.

The change would have all candidates elected at large by popular vote and would eliminate candidates and incumbents running specifically against one another.

We'd have a lot more candidates running for office if they didn't have to run against someone they know, Alice Kylo succinctly said during public comments.

Bursley and Robert Marye, president of CASI, said the existing system adopted by city charter in 1975 was apparently based on larger communities where natural geographic or population segments exist.

The system isn't justified or logical on a small island such as Sanibel which has a finite intimate physical makeup, they added.

Bursley said the present practice of having someone run against someone else was a negative process which was potentially personal and nasty.

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The experimental perpendicular stabilizer project on Captiva installed just last month may be removed in the near future if the order to remove made by the governor and Cabinet last Tuesday goes forth.

Captiva sandbags must go despite resident's appeals

By Paul Luthringer

Despite over 40 letters from Captivians supporting the experimental sandbag project placed on Captiva beaches a month ago and visible signs that said is accreting Governor Bob Graham and his six Cabinet members shot the experiment down Tuesday.

Gov. Graham and the cabinet voted unanimously to order the removal of concrete filled geotextile bags placed perpendicular to Captiva's eroded shoreline because the bags were injected with more concrete than allowed under the permits according to reports from the governor's office in Tallahassee.

Designer of the \$87,000 project, Dick Holmberg of Michigan, and project engineer Art Learned of Venice, FL, have maintained state permits allowing the use of concrete in the experimental six bag project and that it is the only way to tie in to the revetted shoreline.

Holmberg said he may appeal the governor's order but that it was too early for him to make a decision without seeking counsel.

Captiva Erosion Prevention District chairman Peg Hofschneider said Wednesday Graham ordered Holmberg and Learned to remove the portion of the concrete that is in violation and to bring the project into state compliance.

It abrogates us of any financial responsibility she said. However we will have to look at it and

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Blair Roland plays in the surf for the moment oblivious to the plight of the 40-foot Sea Wolf high and dry on the beach near Tubb's Shores with the crew aboard. It took seven hours to float the trawler. For story see page 6A.



Wildlife handlers wary of mysterious raccoon disease

By Wendy McMullen

Personnel at CROW, Sanibel police and the Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge have all announced they will not handle raccoons until more is known about a mysterious fatal disease which seems to come from the feces of raccoons.

Director Emeritus of CROW and wildlife expert Dr. A.C. Ferguson said that according to U.S. Fish and Wildlife reports a small, scarcely visible type of roundworm found in the feces of at least 50 percent of raccoons can apparently be a killer of humans.

We don't know if it exists on Sanibel but we're taking precautions just in case, Emerson commented. We're not being alarmist it's just that we don't know the extent of the problem yet.

Some environmentalists do thank Emerson for being alarmist, however.

Emersoner that this could be used to justify greater cruelty to raccoons, pointed Dr. Ferguson. I've taken environmentalists to task.

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the island eye

Sanibel Mayor Louie Johns tonight presided at a city proclamation of John Clark, of the South Florida Water Management District as mascot Fred the friendly alligator looks on.



PHOTO BY JEFFREY L. BROWN

Freddy the Alligator pays a visit

Freddy the Friendly Alligator was in hand at the start of Tuesday's city council meeting.

It was there to oversee John Clark of the Lee County Office of the South Florida Water Management District accepting a proclamation from the City of

Sanibel Island. The city council proclamation was made at the March 10 City Council meeting.

The city council proclaims the months of March, April and May as official Water Conservation Season and highlights the undeniable nature of our water supply during March, April and May.

Are you ready for Downtown Delights?

Mouth watering specialties by area restaurants including Sanibel Brass, Elephant and live entertainment will be offered at the second annual Downtown Delights road and Fun Festival Sunday, April 20 from 12 to 4 p.m. on historic First Street downtown Fort Myers. Admission is \$2 with children under 12 admitted free.

Highlighting the festival will be bike races sponsored by Flex B'n Paints and drawings for prizes including a trip for two to Las Vegas courtesy of Delta Airline and Geraci Travel must be present to win! For racing information call Billman Cycles 9th 17th 1st records will benefit the Children's Home Society of Florida.

Power Squadron passes 28 'safe boaters'

Sanibel Captiva Power Squadron announced that 28 students recently completed the safe boating course.

Those receiving graduate certificates are: Richard Blackourn, Elizabeth Boers, Gerard Buhrman, Eleanor Calfee, Randy Cook,

Rav Dewhirst, John Eichenlaub, Paul Greenman, John Harrington, Margaret Harrington, Tommy Jaeger, Fred Lorenz, Rosalie Lorenz, George Lyle, Linda McCarthy, Ariane McCoy, Ann McCroskey, Hami-ton McCroskey, Maureen Morgan, John Opel, Julia Opel, George Paisley, Nancy Paisley, Anthony Ragones, Hans Trimler, Sandra

Trimler and Linda Wheeler.

The course included rules of the road, required equipment, boat handling, basic navigation, chart reading, inland and river boating, piloting problems, engine troubles, and marlin spike seamanship.

The squadron commends the following people who donated their time and knowledge to teach

this course: F.I. Barnes, Bob Crossman, Herb Ferguson, Charley Gold, Roy Hull, George Irwin, Bob Kessler, Bob Muhling, Bill Rikshan, Chuck Ringel, Bruce Skubie, Ed Smith, Gordon Tracy, and Bob Vardal.

This course is taught annually and all interested parties are invited to participate. Dates will be announced in the fall.



FOCUS ON:

Betty Craig

It all started with a \$5,000 Thayer Coggins couch. Betty Craig bought at Noah's Ark for \$600 and had always wanted. But she had had to sacrifice it because she was leaving town and couldn't pack it into her van.

Betty had called the newspaper about the couch.

But before a reporter could talk to her, she had sold the coveted couch she saved from the fire three weeks ago at the Woodridge Apartments behind the 711 Store Peniwinkle Way, Craig, one of the 17 homeless was wistful.

I just thought that couch arranged so beautifully under the palms might make a good picture," she said. But

too late, the couch had been sacrificed for \$375.

Craig was leaving town after having lived in a beautiful Sanibel house rent free, the gift of a wonderful man who didn't know me but heard about us when we were forced out of the apartment. (Her daughter Carrie, 26, has since found work and a place to live.)

Craig was facing an uncertain future (living out of her van) when she was offered the house for two weeks. She was to leave Sanibel fast Saturday to go to Orlando to attend the 11th annual Jesus 86 gathering of some 20,000 who were to congregated to hear music speakers and special programs. After that, she was

to return to Traverse City, MI, her hometown.

A visitor to Sanibel since last fall, Betty arrived with her daughter. Both were determined to find some peace after the death of Betty's other daughter, Kimberly, 16, in 1984.

On Sanibel she had been a freelance massage therapist on call this past week at the Sundial. She is also, she says, an aspiring water colorist.

Her work in Sweden was with Carl Childress in Michigan, known as a long such athlete as Tommy Heirs and Mohammad Ali, she says. I've been to Llyn Pwll for the Olympics training

camp) and to Inverness and I've done celebratory Churk Mangione jazz musician, and Patricia Barnes, the singer.

Besides her interest in all those involved in present Christian charismatic movement, she is thoughtful about how she might serve.

If I hear there's a fire, I may be taking tuna fish sandwiches over," she says. "I see that there should be purpose in our lives."

Meanwhile, she has found something to do with her time and it is to paint water colors. Some of these recent works are woven around the image of her daughter, others are of nature as part of a series.



One thing I'll leave behind," says Betty, grateful for the place to stay the last two weeks, "is painting. She wants to hear. Living in the van, a pleasant at all, a great of a good blue."

with touches of rose. It's a gift, she says. "I know he wonderful man I don't know who gave me a place to stay while he's been trying to sell his house."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR:

Sheller Rubeys rides home in high style

It was her first helicopter ride and she hadn't planned on it even though the pilot kidded her she had.

Rubeys Biddle and her sister Eva Clint of Knoxville Tenn were shelling off Summerlin Road not far from the toll booth in a tangle of mangroves last Tuesday when Rubeys wandered too far in search of the perfect specimen.

I kept looking for her for an hour and a half then went back to the car and waited another hour said Eva. Still she didn't come.

Eva called the sheriff's department from the toll booth telephone and Deputy Kent Caldwell came immediately before the episode ended the sheriff's office had also called the Fire Department rescue squad and the Marine Patrol and

Sanibel Policewoman Ann Westbrook who had been directing traffic at Causeway and Periwinkle Way came to the scene.

They were all great she said. Meanwhile Rubeys had wandered behind some mangroves onto a sand bar and the tide had come in. When I saw the water coming I got to higher ground.

But then she was frightened she said. I could see I was stranded and couldn't get in.

Cpt Carmen McKinney pilot of the helicopter service of the sheriff's department which was then called found Rubeys.

When he arrived he told me it was a dramatic way to get a helicopter ride Rubeys said smiling. But he even helped me with my bagful of shells.

And how was the shelling? I got a lot even some horseshoe crabs said Rubeys. But the experience was too terrifying to repeat she added.

KIDS A HOPPING Kids have been hopping all over Fort Myers for the past week and they're still going at it tomorrow at Palmetto Court Day Care at St. Mark's Learning Center and at Small World.

What's catching them on the hop? Well it's for Easter seals to help all those handicapped children who can't hop. Each child gets pledges per hop.

And they'll still be hopping at Cypress Lake United Methodist Church on Tuesday and Wednesday next week.

Besides the joy of hopping and the money they raise for a worthy cause the hoppers do get a free coupon from giant fast food chain Burger King.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20
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THE FOREIGNER Pirate Playhouse 8 p.m.

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CASI ANNUAL MEETING Sepaker Connie Mack Sundal 9:30 a.m.
CHANGE OF WATCH DINNER Power Squadron Tween Waters 5:30 p.m.
THE FOREIGNER Pirate Playhouse 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22
AUDUBON FIELD TRIP TO KORESHAN PARK 8:30 a.m. San Cap Chamber of Commerce 8:30 a.m.
THE RESTLESS SEA Free movie at

Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge Visitors Center Auditorium 11 a.m.
THE FOREIGNER Pirate Playhouse 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23
CROW OPEN HOUSE CROW headquarters on San Cap Road 1 to 3 p.m.
CHICAGO LYRIC ENSEMBLE LaVendee Captiva 6:30 p.m.
LIGHTSHINE CONTEMPORARY MUSICAL Congregational United Church of Christ 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
CAPTIVA CIVIC ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING Captiva Community Center 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
AVIAN ACTIVITIES Slide presentation of birds in refuge Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge Visitors Center auditorium 1 p.m.



Tween Waters Inn president Lloyd Wright made a present of a free raffle ticket for the Captiva Civic Association Raffle to all diners at the inn on Wednesday March 12 Tween Waters Benefit Night.

Proceeds for the evening came to \$480 for the prizes which include a rattan captain's chair with needlepoint seat and back an antique storage cabinet with needlepoint top and luggage work with needlepoint straps. All the needlepoint is done by hand by Captiva ladies. The raffle will be held at Captiva Civic Association's general meeting on March 25 at 8 p.m. Proceeds go to Captiva Memorial Library and the scholarship fund as well as to the civic association.

Lloyd Wright buys needlepoint raffle tickets from B.J. Schaeffer left and Kay Daron right at Tween Waters Inn's benefit night for the raffle project.

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the islands

Town meeting planned on causeway changes

By Carl Hartman

A decision on changes to Sanibel Causeway brought up some eight months ago by Lee County Commission may be made April 16 and a town meeting has been proposed for island residents to discuss these changes.

Plans for a public meeting on Sanibel to discuss the proposals with residents, city council and county representatives was announced by Mayor Louise Johnson.

Although the date is still not definite because of scheduling conflicts, it is tentatively set for the evening of April 10 at the Sanibel Community Association auditorium, City Manager Gary Price said.

Lee County commissioners will then meet April 10 to vote on the proposals, he said. Johnson said the council had sought the public meeting before any final decision by the county was made.

Last July, causeway owner Lee County put \$22 million in its budget to four lane the bridges and replace the drawbridge with a high rise structure. Along with this came talk of using the causeway revenues to help fund other county bridges and raising the one time toll to \$5 and instituting a \$123 a year commuter pass.

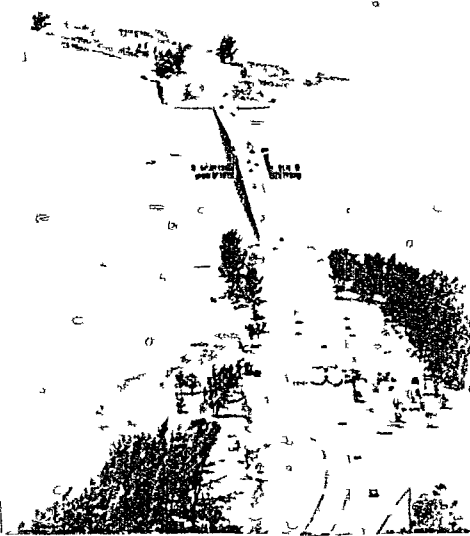
Sanibel city officials were taken by surprise over the planned changes. They had until then thought to purchase the causeway to keep a toll in effect and curb traffic after county bonds expired and the toll must by law be removed.

Council was almost ready to give up the idea because of the probable high purchase price of the multi million dollar structure when the county proposals were made.

The original estimate for four laning the bridges and replacing the draw bridge has climbed to a reported \$18 million today.

Although specifics of the county's plans were not made public at this time, Johnson said what's coming out of this as being necessary is the high rise bridge.

The bridge has caused traffic jams on a number of occasions recently when it got stuck in the up position. (See Traffic story)



Exact details on four laning the causeway vary, she said, but it will probably be done so that only two lanes are open to traffic and the other two available for emergency evacuation when needed.

No decision has yet been made on the location of any new toll booths, the mayor said. A suggestion of locating the toll booths on the Sanibel side of the causeway to allow use of the causeway toll islands without toll generated much controversy.

The city does not want the toll plaza moved but may have to accept the move, she noted.

It is a matter of cooperation in some other areas, she said.

Mayor Johnson said that unquestionably the tolls would be raised and that this measure was one which the city had asked for in order to curb

traffic on the islands.

It is not a case of elitism, she emphasized, pointing out that the increase was needed to prevent more traffic coming to the islands than could be handled.

Johnson could not give specifics as to the amount of the toll increase proposed since this was being computed by the county's financial consulting firm, she said.

She added that she thought construction on new toll booths would be underway in June, sometime even though the system used to collect the tolls is still under discussion.

The county had proposed to do away with the current ticket book system and replace it with a scanner monitored dial or AVI system.

Mishaps compound bridge woes on record traffic day

An accident, a heart attack and cable problems which stopped the drawbridge from closing made the lines of vehicles trying to get onto the islands even longer last week.

A head on collision on the causeway followed by a heart attack suffered by one of the drivers waiting to drive off the island tied traffic up for as long as 2 1/2 hours Thursday last week.

The double incident near the toll plaza caused traffic to back up from about 3:15 to 6:30 p.m. according to Lt. Ray Rhodes of Sanibel Police.

This on the most recent record breaking day for causeway traffic with 9,484 vehicles crossing according to Leonard Bergstrand, causeway employee who keeps traffic count statistics.

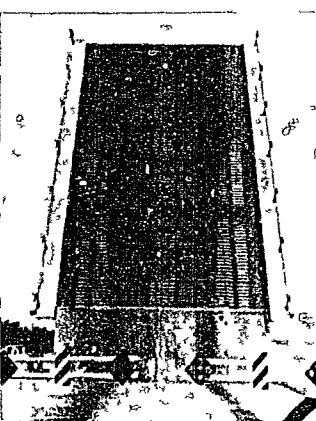
Previous record was 9,300 set March 10, 1985. Numerous failures in an electrical cable on the draw span in recent months have caused their own delays. This cable was to have been replaced this week with work beginning Tuesday and should alleviate the problem there, causeway official Ed Morrison said.

The PaineWebber Tennis Classic just off island at Sanibel Harbor Resort, Punta Rassa, was adding to the general delays and mixups Sunday with the right lane on Summerlin confined to Sanibel Harbor traffic only.

Delays up to a half hour were experienced then as well as on peak traffic days this season, Morrison said. Some problem with toll booth lane closure was also felt Sunday although Morrison said it was their intent to keep two booths open even with the single lane traffic.

We were not informed of them, he said, of the right lane only signs put up by county traffic and engineering department over the weekend. I saw them first coming to work this morning, he said Monday.

Additional police aides directing traffic and other measures taken by the city seem to have eased the peak season crunch, city officials say. But they add that accidents or any unusual occur



rences will bring traffic to a standstill.

Of Thursday's traffic jam, Rhodes commented, If anything unusual happens, we got a problem. It will take as long as it takes to get the last car leaving the island during rush hour to clear it up, he said.

Two police aides have been added to the police force this year for traffic control duty. Also, an officer has been taken from road duty to keep tabs on traffic movement and parking at beach accesses. He lets police know when and where additional help is needed and when the beach access toll signs should be displayed before the causeway entrance.

The county's see or wait sign alerting drivers when the line to toll booths are backed up has been used effectively, Morrison said. A maximum wait of half an hour from the entrance to Jonathan Harbour can be expected, he said.

ELECTION

• from 1A

This is a big subject, Councilman Fred Valtin said at the outset, suggesting that instead of deciding it at Tuesday's meeting, time be allowed for public notice and publicity.

In fact, this is worthy of a full council meeting, he concluded.

Bursley agreed but said they wanted to get the ball rolling today, pointing out that a resolution would have to be drawn up by city staff for the charter revision required.

Councilman Francis Bailey disputed Bursley who claimed the first city council was elected under the present system. It was in fact elected on an at large basis, Bailey, a member of that council, said.

Subsequent councils were elected on a seat by seat basis, however, and this procedure had resulted in fewer candidates and confusion and reluctance by both incumbents and challengers to file for election, both hounding back to see who the opposition would be, it was noted.

This delay in candidacy was unfortunate, Bursley said. It gave less time for public exposure and discussion of campaign issues.

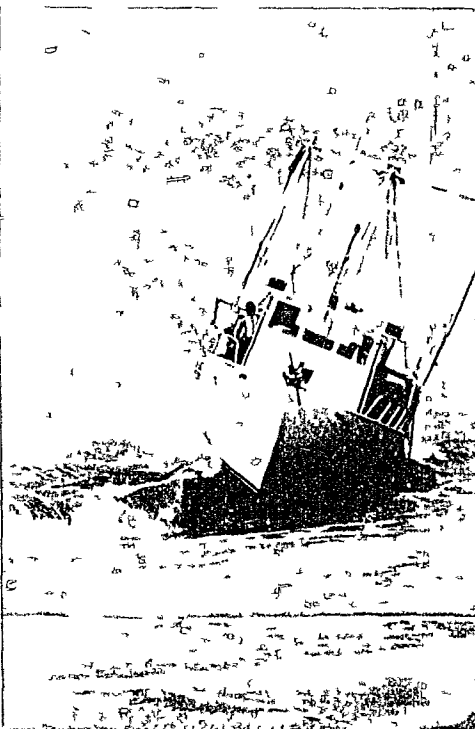
A better time for declaration and filing of candidacy would be February or March, he declared instead of July or August.

Elections for council seats are held November with Nov. 4 set for this year and Nov. 23 for run off, if necessary.

Council decided to hold a special meeting on the issue April 1 at 3 p.m. Although this is a regular council date it was decided any business not finished by that time would be continued to the next morning.

Also, should the special meeting need more time, it too will be continued, council decided.

Lashed broadside by a big wave Sea Wolf almost keels over during her seven hour ordeal which began when the 40 foot trawler ran aground 4:30 a.m. last Friday



Trawler makes dawn landing on Sanibel beach

By Paul Luthringer

Jack Mack of 4577 West Gulf Drive sat up in bed wondering what the heck was going on. It was only just after 4:30 a.m. and there were shouts and lights out there on the beach. Then he realized the 40 foot trawler Sea Wolf captained by a 21 year-old had hit his beach.

I knew the crew was in trouble. Mack said at 9:30 a.m. Friday as he watched the crew try to hook up with its tow ship Locater in a vain attempt to free the vessel. They said they were taking on water.

The crew was very vocal and the ship's lights were attracting all sorts of attention, he added. They hoped that the side wind come in and the ship sail out.

Sanibel Police Officer Mike Murray told the Island Reporter at the scene that Captain Joseph Mearns of Melher Beach, St. Petersburg, lost a rudder, lost control and hit the beach.

It didn't draw onlookers to Sanibel like the grounding of Mercedes II on West Palm Beach did last year, but the snafu did lure about 20 or so shellers and property owners to the spot near Tahiti Shores.

Unconfirmed reports from speculators indicate that the two 10 to 50 ships belonged to Mearns and his brother and that Joe Mearns was being towed by the Locater from St. Petersburg to an unknown destination.

Accounts of the mishap, which lasted some seven hours due to low tide, suggest Sea Wolf may have hit a sandbar or reef while under tow, thus knocking off the rudder.

Sanibel Police Lieutenant Ray Rhiles said the U.S. Coast Guard didn't respond because of stipulations requiring a ship to be floating freely before rescue. According to Rhiles, the only recourse a captain has in this situation is either to wait for tides to change or hire a salvage company for towing.

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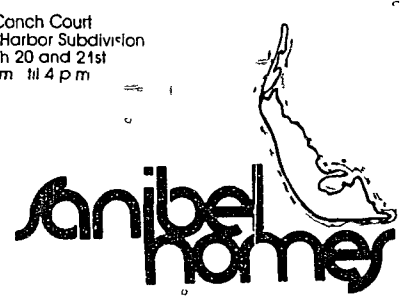
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Condo owners win reprieve from resort rental hang-up

By Earl Hartman

Owners of units in Sand Pointe Condominium who recently won a lawsuit against the city will be allowed to retain their short term resort rentals. Sanibel City Council decided Tuesday.

In addition, the open space requirement for all buildings with short term rentals built prior to April 10 1979 will be lifted if the ordinance is passed.

The measure concerning Sand Pointe Condominium was added to the city's newest resort ordinance which if it passes will allow Sand Pointe owners who rented for less than 28 days before Nov. 27 1985 when the new land development code was passed to continue to do so.

A final circuit court judgement which prevented the city from enforcing its open recreation space ordinance for Sand Pointe was upheld on appeal recently.

The so called open space ordinance requires resort developments built after April 10 1979 to have 7 500 square feet of open space in order for each unit to be allowed to rent short term.

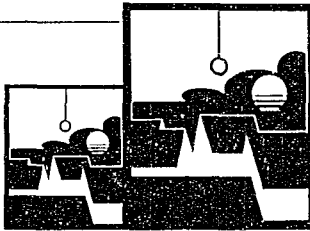
Sand Pointe won their suit against the city on a technicality. City Attorney David LaCroix claims they contended the 1979 ordinance requiring green space around the complex was not properly advertised therefore not properly adopted.

But LaCroix says the land development code in which the open space ordinance was incorporated on Nov. 27 1985 was properly adopted and it includes Sand Pointe in its provision. Units rented short term there now are non conforming, he says.

Nonconforming uses are those which do not meet the standards of the comprehensive land use plan or land development code. Resort rental is defined as 28 days or less. Anything not classified resort use may not be rented for periods of less than a month.

Although the open space ordinance is now in the land development code for all condominium and resort complexes the council wants to eliminate it for resort zone development built prior to April 10 1979 the original passage of the ordinance.

This will wipe out the recreational open land requirement for developments built before April 10 1979. All unit owners will then be able to rent



short term in developments included in the resort zone.

LaCroix said he did not have exact numbers of the units affected by this change.

The ordinance does not eliminate the open space requirement for buildings built after that date.

Reason for the change was to eliminate problems certifying applicants for exemption under a more recent resort housing ordinance which allows units rented short term before 1979 to continue LaCroix says.

Now all units in a building will be able to rent short term if built prior to the 1979 date of the open space ordinance.

Affidavits now required for proof of short term rental prior to April 10 1979 have not proved adequate since they limit only honest people. LaCroix said.

Also confusion arose over who could and who couldn't rent in the resort zone with some units in a building able to rent and others not. LaCroix said.

With the proposed ordinance there would be no buildings in the resort zone where some owners are allowed to rent short term and others not with the exception of Sand Pointe.

The only instance in which that situation would continue to exist would be in the buildings of the Sand Pointe Condominium. LaCroix declared in his memo to council.

The rationale for Sand Pointe's exclusion from the open space requirement was that planning staff requested delays on the building permit because of the pending open space rule. As a result, the project was not completed until 1980. LaCroix said.

Council decided to include them in the exemption thus providing them the same treatment as others in the resort zone.

Second reading of the ordinance attending the land development code will be held April 1.

for the record

■ **SANCTUARY STATUS OFFICIAL** Sanibel is officially a game and bird sanctuary according to a word received by city council Tuesday.

City Attorney David LaCroix confirmed a message from the state wildlife commission on that the status sought by the city had been conferred to the island at a state wildlife committee meeting last Friday.

The designation will give protected status to game and birds within city limits.

■ **CITY TO BUY DUNLOP ROAD WETLANDS** Owners of land east of Sanibel City Hall threatened with possible condemnation have decided to sell their property instead.

Less than a week after city council considered condemnation proceedings on 5 acres of wetlands at Dunlop Road curve near the city hall perimeter owners Paul and Salome Betts upped their asking price \$10 000 but said they were willing to sell to the city.

Paul Betts of Atlanta the original developer of Dunlop Road area had been reluctant to sell to the city for \$40 000. City Manager Gary Price reported earlier.

Price sought and received council approval on a tentative contract with Betts for \$50 000 — less than might have been granted by a court in condemnation proceedings, he noted.

The land was originally sought for a public works facility site. However in discussion last meeting council appeared to favor another site. Price noted that the Betts land would provide access from city hall property to the other site and would be a valuable acquisition.

The city will have to pay closing costs. Price noted funds will come from the public works land acquisition funds.

He said more than half the funds budgeted for a public works site would be taken by the allocation and they would still need a place to operate. Opposition to the site as a public works location is that it is wetlands and will need filling. Council had thought to overcome this objection with measures to limit the fill required.

Approval to proceed with purchase of the Betts site was unanimous.



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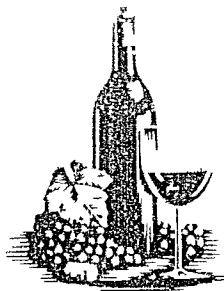
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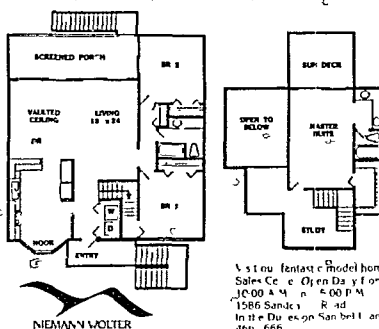
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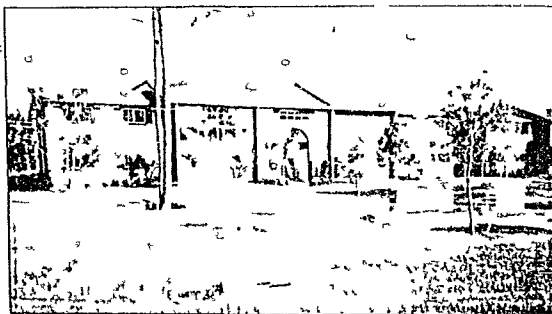
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By Linda Wizner

Anyone seeking a building permit for land located in the coastal zone or on one of the barrier islands in unincorporated Lee County will have to make sure that the plans meet the more stringent standards that will go into effect April 7.

The new law, as adopted by county commissioners March 12, outlines the specific areas in construction that must meet the more rigid standards for protection of structures in the coastal zone areas. One of the changes in the new ordinance includes the ability of habitable structures to withstand windloads of 140 miles per hour (mph).

The county's version of the law was written in accordance with a model supplied by the Florida Department of Community Affairs (DCA), said Michael Ciccarone, assistant Lee County attorney. One of the clauses repeals the existing codes. The Florida Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has given verbal acknowledgement that the old laws should not be repealed.

Ciccarone explained that the old laws were construction standard ordinances. The new Coastal Zone Protection Ordinance is a performance ordinance.

DNR has requested that the strictest and most restrictive of the existing codes be kept on the books, Ciccarone said. The lawmakers had to decide which state agency they would listen to on the repealing of the existing laws.

Lee County Administrator Jerry Maxwell recommended that the commissioners move forward with the code as presented last Wednesday. This law would meet the requirements of DCA that a coastal building ordinance be in place in each county affected by March 1.

"We're not in a position ... to amend the existing codes to meet the new standards," Maxwell noted. He believes the concerns expressed by DNR will be addressed by DNR when the department reviews the coastal construction control line in 1988.

Commissioner Roland Eastwood did not foresee any problems arising from adopting the new law and throwing out the existing codes. He believes that DNR will not pursue the sanctions it has available.

Commissioners addressed only a few concerns related to the new code during the sparsely attended hearing. A question by Boca Grande contractor Bob Stevens clarified when the standards must be met. He had submitted plans for approval on Feb. 28 and was told they did not meet the standards, but would be considered under the old codes.

According to Hans Behrens, director of code enforcement, any plans submitted between now and April 6, will be reviewed under existing ordinances. □

Mangrove bill would exempt man-made canals

A bill which would exempt man-made canals from the provisions of the Mangrove Protection Act has been introduced by State Rep. Fred Dudley III of Cape Coral.

The problem arose, said Dudley, when the 1981 Legislature passed the Mangrove Protection Act which charged the Department of Environmental Regulation with the responsibility of establishing a rule by June 1, 1985, to specify criteria for altering mangroves and a procedure for issuing permits to do so.

Dudley said the rule, as adopted by the DER, was so restrictive as to virtually eliminate any mangrove alteration whatsoever, the result of which was to make uniform seawall construction, as required by the City of Cape Coral, no longer possible. Without a uniform seawall permit, an individual who owned property on a manmade canal on which mangrove had grown, could not build.

Dudley said that when the Mangrove Protection Act was passed, manmade canals were not specifically exempted, however, he did not believe that it was the intent of the Legislature that they be included.

Dudley's bill, House Bill 609, adds a sub section 5 to 403.932, which would state that the provisions of this act do not apply to alteration of mangrove trees in any manmade canal. □



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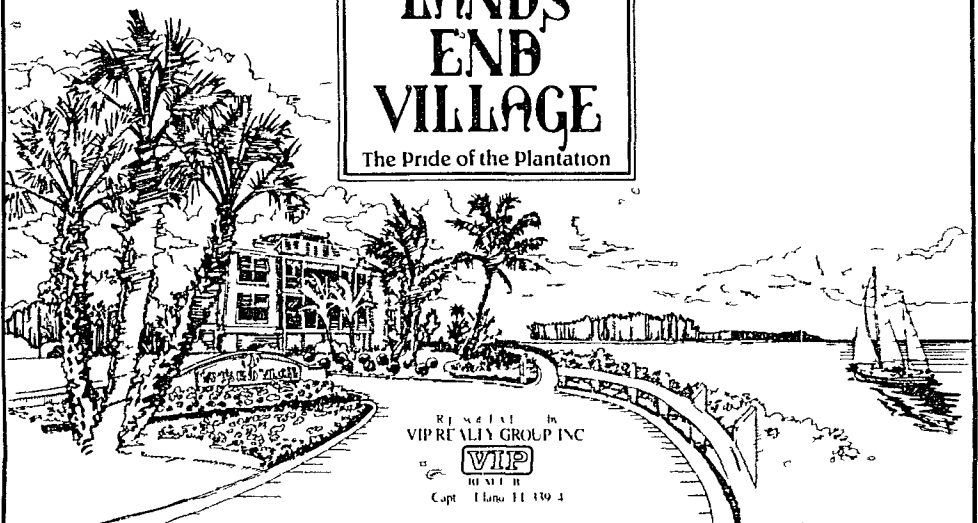
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Fire: one of nature's most efficient tools

By Christine M. Olsen

Fires will be seen burning during late March or early April on lands of the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge with prescribed burns set on 51 acres of the 3,022-acre refuge.

According to assistant Refuge Manager Ralph Lloyd, "We are attempting to restore these 51 acres to their historical vegetative condition—that of a spartina marsh. The fire is used to accomplish this restoration will be one of nature's most efficient—fire. He explained. Much of Sanibel was once covered with the three to four feet tall coarse dense grasses that normally grow along the east coast. These spartina grasses grow in moist soil areas referred to as spartina marshes.

Now that natural flooding of the island no longer occurs due to mosquito control ditches and development and natural fires no longer are allowed to burn areas once covered with spartina grasses have vanished.

Spartina marshes are valuable to many animals including Florida mottled ducks, wading birds, rats and Sanibel rice rat. The Sanibel rice rat is a species under review for listing as an endangered or threatened species.

Fire lines used to confine the prescribed burns have been cut, pumps and heavy equipment are ready, Lloyd explained. "We are just waiting for



suitable weather conditions to begin the burns.

It will take about eight hours to burn the five-acre and 13-acre sections on the Bailey Tract located along Tarpon Bay Road. The Bailey Tract will be closed to the public during that time. Another day will be used to burn 33 acres west of the American Legion Hall along Sanibel Captiva Road.

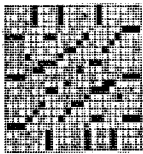
The burns will be set during the early morning hours, Lloyd explained. The fires are set at this time because they are easier to keep under control before temperatures rise, humidity levels lower and subsequently vegetation fuel moisture levels go down.

This will be the second year the refuge has used prescribed fire to restore and manage spartina marshlands. Thirty-four acres were burned last year, and since burning marsh plant regrowth and wildlife use in the burn areas have been excellent.

Within the past 25 years biologists and land managers have gained a better understanding of the natural role of fire. Historically, fires occurred on Sanibel probably every few years. Started by lightning and Indians, these fires were nature's way of eliminating dry vegetative litter and preventing hotter, faster-rising wildfires. Man came on the scene and these historic wildfires ceased to burn. Fire is a natural way of returning nutrients back to the soil in a form easily used by plants.

In the end it seems we are finding that as poet Heinrich Heine once said, "Like a poet, Nature knows how to produce the greatest effects with the most limited means."

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Help for the endangered panther

Several measures were enacted by the five-member Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission March 14 to help the critically endangered Florida panther.

"These measures are designed to further ensure that an adequate food supply is sustained for the panther in the Big Cypress Wildlife Management Area (WMA)," said Dr. Allan Egbert, head of the commission's Division of Wildlife.

Commissioners formally adopted a ban on the use of track vehicles on the Bear Island Unit of the Big Cypress WMA. Also, the taking of buck deer with antlers less than five inches in length is prohibited on the Big Cypress.

"These steps reflect a continuing effort by the Commission to ensure the survival and recovery of the Florida panther," Egbert said. "Currently, the Commission earmarks \$250,000 per year for panther management and research." □



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Focus on Florida panther at SCCF

Officer Paul Furbay of the Florida Game and Fish Water Fish Commission will be speaking at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation Tuesday program March 25. Officer Furbay will present a slide presentation on the endangered Florida panther, explain what steps are being taken to research and protect this creature and what the status is to date.

This will conclude the scheduled SCCF programs for the season.

The program starts at 2 p.m. at the Conservation Center and is free for members and \$1 admission is charged for adults; fifty cents for children. There is limited seating so plan on arriving early to get a good seat. For more information contact the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation at 472-2329 □



Sen. Mann praises Sanibel for anti-gambling stand

In a letter to Sanibel Mayor Louise Johnson this week State Senator Frank Mann praised Sanibel City Council for their opposition to the petitioning for a Constitutional amendment allowing casino gambling in Florida.

Mann told Johnson that the council's action was very important in defusing the argument of pro casino gambling forces that coastal cities in particular are anxious to have this additional revenue source and tourist attraction in their communities.

There is no doubt that casino gambling forces well funded by the big hotel interests of the lower Gold Coast will probably have the signatures necessary to place this issue on the November ballot, Mann said today.

He added that casino gambling is contrary to the popular tourist image of Florida and in fact could injure the state's tourism with the negative elements that are inherent with casino gambling including prostitution, racketeering, loan sharking and organized crime. □

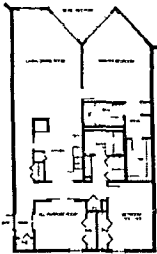
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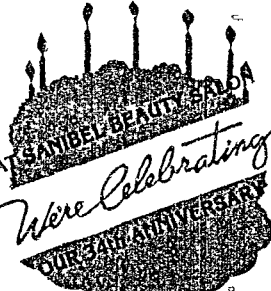
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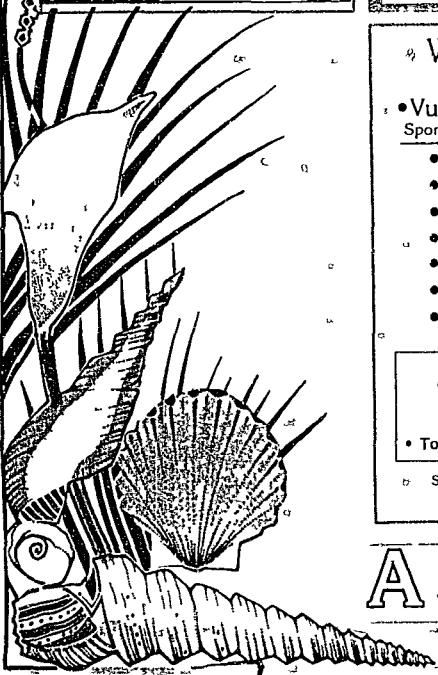
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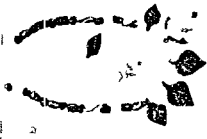
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Roland Eastwood: a man on the move

By Linda Wilner

Roland Eastwood has experienced much in his 64 years. He has dabbled at several professions including stints as a real estate broker, attorney, city planner, executive director of the regional planning council contractor and world traveler.

At the point where most people consider retirement, he sought the job of Lee County commissioner. His term will expire this year, but Eastwood is not to be counted out yet. He is seeking the position of state senator being left vacant by Frank Mann.

He came to his job as commissioner with a wealth of knowledge. He was elected just prior to the tremendous upheaval of Lee County politics as indictments came down from the grand jury. He was one of the three commissioners who survived the Armageddon of Lee County politics.

"I have never seen an organization where the morale was so low," he commented. He wondered if one person could make a difference.

Eastwood believes his tenure on the board has been a boon to the county. The appointment of Porter Goss to the board was another positive step, he said.

"I was trying hard myself," he said. The credibility of the county changed enormously. Eastwood has experienced a variety of changes not only in county government but in his personal life. He moved around quite a bit as a child. He attended 13 grade schools, two high schools and, has "credits at six universities."

Shortly after leaving the land development business in the late 1950s, Eastwood found himself in a changing lifestyle. He had been speculating in land for several years and had acquired approximately 1,100 acres on Merritt Island. The government came in and purchased all his property.

They took all my property and made me rich," he joked. At that time, he said, he had been parking eight blocks from work, or walking to work and brown bagging his lunch. He would take two sandwiches — one of some variety, but the other was always guava jelly and peanut butter. "I think that's my favorite thing in all the world," he said.

Eastwood said prior to the purchase of his land he had been living a life of modest means. "I went from there to affluence in a matter of three

weeks.

He decided to take some time off and travel. For the next four years, he and his first wife rambled around Europe and enjoyed life. In 1965 he returned to the continent for a convention and chalked up 14,000 miles on a car he purchased and later brought home with him.

"Things were great there for awhile, but then I got a divorce," he explained. "I guess we couldn't stand prosperity."

Eastwood returned to his law practice and eventually ended up applying for the job as executive director of the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council — the new kid on the block — which was formed in 1973, and he went to work in 1974. He said he left the position due to the professionalization of the staff. He felt he was no longer needed. This regional planning council had already established itself as one of the best in the state and country, he said.

Eastwood believes that many improvements have been made during the past several years. He sought his office with the primary purpose of improving the management of the county.

He is quick to point out that former Lee County Administrator Lavon Wisner left the county in an amicable situation. He was pleased that the county

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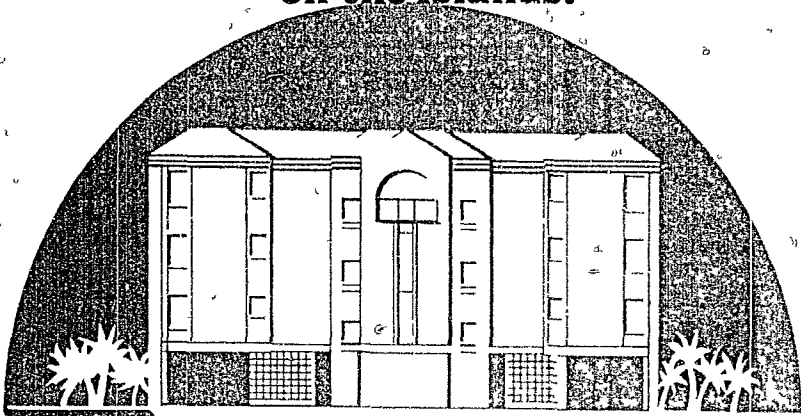
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A staunch supporter of current County Administrator Jerry Maxwell he said. I think what he's done (in one year) has been almost a miracle. Maxwell must supervise a staff of 1,400 and deal with a population of one-quarter million residents. The employees had been operating without proper management for many years. He tackled that problem first and Eastwood is pleased with the results.

He places the blame for many of the problems the local lawmakers must deal with on state government.

Most of the state legislators have never served in a local office, Eastwood said. The first political job most people in the House of Representatives have is that of the state legislator. Only 10 percent of the senators have any local experience.

Many times these people elected to represent the cities and counties forget and lose sight of their home towns, he said. There is also the attitude that you local folks are never satisfied, he said. There is a need for the state level legislators to remember that what they do in Tallahassee affects the local areas.

That's the reason I want to run for the senate seat, he said.



Lee County Commissioner Roland Eastwood

Eastwood said his job as a county lawmaker makes running for the senate a difficult task. He is in meetings at least four days each week and finds it difficult to run the type of campaign he believes is necessary.

It is really impossible to run the campaign I

need to run unless I get some relief, he said. He maintains he does not carry a disproportionate share of the workload, but I definitely make a contribution to this county.

He is somewhat disappointed with the amount of funds he has raised thus far. Interestingly enough, he said, most campaign contributions have come from the development industry.

Eastwood expresses a confidence that he can do a good job as a state senator. He points out his experience as a city manager and planner on the regional planning council, attorney, real estate developer and contractor as giving him good tools to use.

There's such a thing as taking a good deal to a job, he said. I just don't know of anyone who has been around (as much as I have).

Eastwood notes that his father is his mentor. He was a man with very little formal education but offered his children much advice and rules for living.

One of the pieces of advice passed on from his father that Eastwood remembers well is: "Never be delicate about money." He recited a number of the philosophies his father instilled in him and commented that they prove their validity the older I've gotten. □

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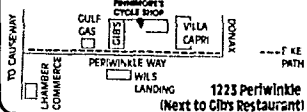
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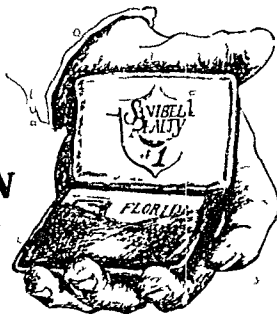
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permits

Eleven building permits valued at \$41,996 were issued by the City of Sanibel between March 12 and March 17. Permits were issued to:

- Steven Perl for a screen enclosure at 243 Southwinds Drive by Climatrol Inc. for \$2,000.
- Kevin Burns for a pool at 9076 Mockingbird Drive by Bahama Pools for \$7,500.
- Bart Szumanski for a spa at 1487 Sandcastle by Glamour Pools for \$3,000.
- Ray O'Neill for a deck and screen enclosure at 1433 Sandling Circle by George Parker for \$1,500.
- Pat Maughan for a screen enclosure at 2470 Coconut Drive by Jones Ind. for \$1,896.
- James Kipper for a screen enclosure at 9037 Mockingbird Drive by Jones Ind. for \$3,500.

Charles Adair for an LP tank at 3941 Coquina Drive by Trop Gas Inc. for \$1,000.

Sanibel Sunset Inc. for a boardwalk at 2959 West Gulf Drive by Bob Degand for \$2,500.

Don Chase for a dock at 2539 Castaways by owner for \$900.

Condominium sales for more than \$60,000 included:

- South Seas Plantation Co. for David H. Wallace unit 1618 building Eucalyptus Lands End for \$15,800.
- Robert F. Bagli for Joseph M. Lombardi unit 10306 Sundial of Sanibel for \$180,000.
- M. to Moore to Sanibel Arms Unit 2 building H Sanibel Arms for \$89,900.

Get ready for Class of '66 reunion in July

Ever been wanted and didn't know it? If you are a member of the Class of '66 from Fort Myers High School you are definitely wanted for your class 20th anniversary weekend. The gala event is scheduled for July 11 through 13, 1986.

Get ready for the Remember When Party on Friday, July 11. This is a social to be held at the site of most of the activities, the Ramada Airport Hotel, Fort Myers from 8 p.m. until midnight. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be the order of the evening, with a ton of memories sure to come rushing back.

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Saturday night is the main event, complete with dinner-dance beginning at 7 p.m., a cash bar and a celebrated disc jockey, Bob Daily, playing your tunes until 1 a.m.

Feel like living dangerously? Let your old love get to know your new love during the family picnic on Sunday, July 13, from 11 to 4 p.m. at the Fort Myers Campgrounds on South 41. Bring your own food and booze (if you dare).

The total package cost is \$66 per couple or \$33 per person. Hotel reservations are your own responsibility.

A number of class members cannot be found. Please notify anyone you know and have them get in touch with one of the following people: Meg Garas Collins (813) 482-7155, Julie Hart Noland (813) 466-1303 or Veronica McNab Strickland (813) 939-9975. They are the reunion chairpeople.

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see exactly what our position is and exactly how much influence we can exert to comply with the order.

Hofschneider and CEPD commissioner Orville Schaefer were in Tallahassee Tuesday along with their attorneys and hydrographic engineer Dr. Mike Stevens to try to sway the Governor to allow the project to remain.

A flabbergasted Dick Holmberg called the decision a pure indication that you can't have bureaucratic agencies and experimental projects involved together.

This ruling shows me that the Governor is heavily influenced by the dredging industry and that he is lining their pockets with tax money that could be used for less costly, less harmful projects like this one.

According to the undercurrent stabilizer designer and author of a new book on the topic, the state was prejudiced against his experiment from the start.

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Holmberg indicated that he has not been paid for the project although Hofschneider said he had been paid \$37,000, with the remaining \$50,000 withheld because he violated permits.

"I don't believe there is anything we can really do before the next scheduled CEPD meeting on April 8," Hofschneider said. At the moment there is nothing to do. I'm very sad about it.

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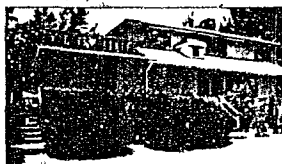
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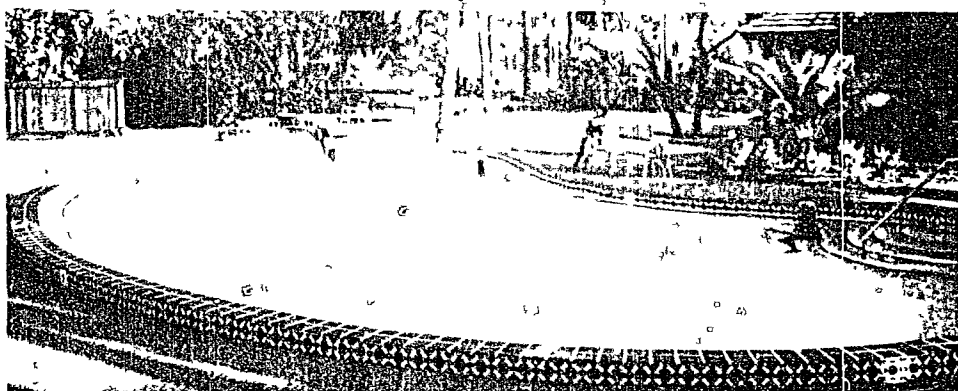
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the San Bel Comprehensive Land Use Plan are hereby adopted
that prior to the first day of August 1996 or the first day
of November 1998, such proposed amendment have been
reviewed by the Planning Commission and the Board of Directors,
notices and public hearings and have been reviewed by
State and Local agencies as required by law providing that
this amendment be officially repealed on the effective date
and provide an effective date submitted by the City of
San Bel No. 8605 CLUP

Section 4.4.5 Amendment of an Ordinance amending the
San Bel Comprehensive Land Use Plan Article 3 Section 3
Development Intensity Map to change from 30 dwelling units per acre to 50 dwelling units per acre the area of
said parcel located in Lots 1 and 2 Block 7 Unit No. 1
San Bel Estates a subdivision in Sections 20 and 21
Township 46 South Range 23 East said parcel located
between East Gulf Drive and the Gulf of Mexico and
generally known as the Colony in order to increase from
21 to 32 the number of dwelling units is permitted on said
parcel provided that compliance with all other provisions of
an effective date submitted by Richard John Broderick Esquire
for The Property Associates Inc. No. 8601 CLUP

Section 4.4.6 Amendment of an Ordinance amending the
San Bel Comprehensive Land Use Plan Article 3 Section 3
Development Intensity Map to change from 30 dwelling units per acre to 50 dwelling units per acre the area of
said parcel located in Lot 2 Block 7 Unit No. 1 San Bel Estates a subdivi-
sion in section 20 Township 46 South Range 23 East
said parcel located south of East Gulf Drive in the area of
the Colony in order to increase from 21 to 32 the number of
dwelling units permitted on said parcel provided that
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submitted by Richard John Broderick Esquire for Mary J.
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Section 4.4.7 Amendment of an Ordinance amending the
San Bel Comprehensive Land Use Plan Article 3 Section 3
Development Intensity Map to change from 30 dwelling units
per acre to 50 units per acre the area of said parcel
located south of East Gulf Drive in the area of the Col-
ony in order to increase from one to two the number of
dwelling units permitted on said parcel provided that com-
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Section 4.4.8 Amendment of an Ordinance amending the
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AGENDA

from 28A

3:21 p.m. Development Intensity Map to change from 3D dwelling unit per acre to 5.0 dwelling units per acre. The Development Intensity Map as it applies to a parcel of land in Lot 2 Block 7 Unit 11 Sanibel Estates, a subdivision on r/s Sect on 20 Township 46 "out" Range 23 East (Tax Map No. 20 46 23 J1 00007 002A) as a parcel located south of East Gulf Dr. in the area of The Colony. In order to increase from one to two the number of dwelling units permitted on said parcel, provide for conflict and severance, and provide an effective date. Submitted by Richard J. B. Odeur, Esq. for Robert S. and Hilda E. Sage. No. 86 02 CLUP.

4:10 p.m. Planning Commission review and recommendation on as to comply with the Sanibel Comp. Ord. No. 15 Land Use Plan and ordinance amending the Land Development Code by the addition to the new Section 15-38 provide for development on the required conditions in that order and east of the new Land Development Code. A plan to public facilities. A plan authorized by development permit approved by the Planning Commission on provide for conflict and severance and provide an effective date.

4:45 p.m. Continuation of from March 11 1986 of a request for a Development Permit to construct a 14 unit multi-family development (containing 10 units and a 4 unit residential structure) including a request to vacate an existing 12 wide public drainage easement and to reestablish a 10 wide drainage easement at the western boundary of the parcel on the north side of Wooster Lane in Sect on 26 Township 46 South Range 22 East (Tax Parcel No. 26 46 22 J5 00004 003B 0040 and 0050) as submitted by Jot Van Heemst for Van Heemst Company. No. 86 3511 DP.

4:50 p.m. Continuation of from March 11 1986 of a request for a Development Permit for outdoor lighting at the Periwinkle Gardens Shopping Center located at 1551 Periwinkle Way in Sect on 19 Township 46 South Range 23 East as submitted by Joe S. Cyr for Periwinkle Gardens Associates. No. 86 3552 DP.

4:55 p.m. Adopt on of a resolution approving an

ordinance amending subsections 1E 23 h (4) and 1E 23 b (5) of the Land Development Code amending and clarifying the parking space requirements for new and expanded commercial uses and changes in commercial uses, provide for conflict and severance and provide an effective date.

Adopt on of a resolution approving an ordinance amending subsection 1B 1 a of the Land Development Code revising the requirements for approval of subdivision involving the creation of cooperative condominium units consisting only of a portion of an existing structure, provide an effective date.

Adopt on of a resolution approving an ordinance amending subsection 11 G 1 of the Land Development Code exempting residential housing accessory commercial uses applied as conditional uses from the minimum reserved size for commercial units providing for conflict and severance and provide an effective date.

Adopt on of a resolution approving a ordinance amending subsection 1B c 1 b of the Land Development Code redefining the term "setback" to "setback line" provide for conflict and severance and provide an effective date.

Adopt on of a resolution approving an ordinance amending subsection 1F 3 and subsection 1F 6 b of the Land Development Code defining the requirement to receive a conditional open space lot, resort housing units is an indicator of high impact, a case where resort housing is a permitted use and adjoining bay beach or golf beach easels for units located in a structure which on April 10 1979 contained one or more lawful resort housing units so other units of high impact, provide for conflict and severance and provide an effective date.

Adopt on of a resolution approving a ordinance No.

V 86 12. If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings and for such purposes he may need to ensure that a verbal record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

More than 1,000 will support WalkAmerica effort

More than 1,000 people representing Lee County middle and high schools and 25 businesses will be walking the streets of Fort Myers Saturday March 22 in the 15th annual WalkAmerica to raise money for the March of Dimes fight against birth defects. Last year more than \$38,000 was raised in Fort Myers.

The 12-mile walk begins at 8 a.m. at Boulevard Plaza on McGregor Blvd. progressing through the west end of downtown Fort Myers south on McGregor Blvd. to Boy Scout Dr. returning to the start point. Registration begins at 7 a.m.

For the first time, students from Fort Myers and Riverdale High Schools and Gulf Caloosa and Alva Middle Schools will participate in the pre-pledged event.

According to Steve Kidd, chairman of WalkAmerica in Lee County, 40 percent of the monies raised stay here in Lee County for use in perinatal clinics and intensive care nurseries. The remaining funds are used by the national March of Dimes headquarters to finance research programs at medical centers the Salk Institute and medical service programs.

Prizes will be awarded to participants who bring in the most money teams that have the most participants and teams raising the most money per walker. Anyone bringing in over \$50 will also receive a prize. □

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By Margaret Mickie

There's one good thing about being confined to a wheelchair... no matter where you go, or how big the crowd is, you always have a seat.

Joe Pendleton, CPA, still makes his rounds at the offices of First Federal. Joe's not concerned about the correct bank balance, but that all the girls are pretty, alert and on the job. Good for Joe!

This is the season for romance, even if the moon isn't full. The air is filled with the fragrance of orange blossoms. In addition to citrus, the surinam cherry is snow white; not to mention the mango trees loaded with blossoms and the baobabs, also known as the poor man's orchid, is many colored and loaded with flowers.

Most everywhere you go, you're gonna hear somebody say "I have got to reduce. I have just got to get rid of this fat." I've found out a sure way to do it. Get Nancy Riley to put you on a spot on TV 20, on the direct line. After seeing yourself, if that doesn't work, nothing will.

Those birds, the Cardinals of Ohio Enterprises, laid a number on me when they arrived with dozens of blooming pansy plants and dozens of blooming geraniums all to be planted. And guess where they wanted to plant them... right where my onion patch was going great guns. Well, I haven't replanted the onions, but I do stop and look at the flowers every day, and I guess they deserve a tip of the hat.

I know how the reporter got the name of the lady that started out on horseback with Senator Frank Mann on his ride to Tallahassee. It was the way she walked. Ride 'em up and head 'em out, Frank.

How do you think the Toro dealers would feel if they knew that six copies of their advertising supplement ended up in one issue of the *News-Press*?

I've often heard it takes many different kinds to make up the world. I go with that, because I think that we have one of each, here. For example, the lady who said, "Each gray hair represented a temptation resisted"; and the one who vowed, "I do not get old. I'm like good wine, I mellow." Then the one who says, "When you are too fat to run, too lazy to fight, the only think left is

diplomacy." And the one who said "I do not want all of anything; all I want is some of everything."

Jerry, of Comfort Transportation Services, is Johnny-on-the-spot. He gets his charges from here to there with neatness and dispatch. The same goes for Ella Piper transportation service. I wonder if Jerry changed the name of his business to Southern Comfort and Piper went to Dr. Pepper, if business would pick up.

Jean would never have made it without that meeting with the friendly St. Bernard... Thalma, by name.

A few years back, a bunch of us used to get together and talk about things to do and places to go and people to see. And then we'd get down to the serious business of talking about all the good food and swappin' recipes. And now, get that same group together, and guess what? The topic of conversation is aches and pains and the high cost of medication. I like the first group the best!

The good news is that "Lambie Pie", Mrs. Grace Eaton Sneckenberger, is up and at 'em... and she's able to keep ole Bob walking the line. Not that Bob needs keepin'... he's on the job anyway. □

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public forum

Civilian Conservation Corps members are being sought

To Island Reporter: Three years ago, the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni (NACCCA) celebrated the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC).

The NACCCA is trying to locate about two million former members, and persons who were connected or affiliated with the CCC during the 1930s and 1940s. It is a known fact that many of these persons reside in Florida and areas serviced by the Island Reporter.

The NACCCA is a young and growing organization with 124 chapters throughout the nation, and more are in the planning and development stages. One of its major objectives is to have the CCC reactivated.

Anyone interested in the organization can write to NACCCA, Loehmann's Plaza, 7245 Arlington Blvd., Suite 318, Falls Church, Virginia 22042, for more information and literature.

Victor Vengrouskie,
Silver Spring, MD.

Driftwood Shop: Support was 'overwhelming'

To Island Reporter: Our thanks go out to all of the many people who helped us every Monday at the driftwood workshops. Your appreciation shown to us at the last workshop was overwhelming. You truly touched our hearts.

We also thank those who made articles at home and the extra help given to us by many of you during the days of the 1986 Shell Fair.

Once again we had a super year and we'll be looking forward to your continued help in 1987.

Kay and Art Ford,
Chairman of the Driftwood Shop

Shell Fair volunteers: a job well done

To Island Reporter: A very special "thank you" to our faithful, hard-working hosts and hostesses of the 1986 Shell Fair.

Twenty different volunteers (some putting in double duty) were on hand for each of the thirteen sessions, making a total of 260 slots filled.

Congratulations on a job well done!

Marian and Ed Arey,
Chairman, Host and Hostess Committee,
Sanibel Shell Fair

Business community has shown civic spirit

To Island Reporter: On behalf of the Captiva Civic Association, we would like to let island residents and visitors know of the generous support shown again this year by our local merchants for the annual Captiva ABC Sale. This year's sale took in a record breaking \$21,500, thanks in part to the gift certificate and merchandise contributions of over 80 Sanibel and Captiva's merchants. Since there have been several charitable events on the islands this spring, and commercial establishments were frequently approached by each sponsoring organization, we are especially appreciative of their gifts.

Islanders can be proud of the civic spirit demonstrated by the business community.

Virginia Parker,
ABC chairman,
Ann Bruning,
ABC co-chairman.

'The Foreigner', a genuine, old-fashioned howler

To Island Reporter: As dedicated theatre "buffs" and long time visitors to Fort Myers and Sanibel, we would like to recommend to your readers that they make a trip to the island to the Pirate Playhouse to see a play that will delight them and send them into gales of laughter — all too rare in today's mine-run theatre.

As produced at the Playhouse, "The Foreigner" is an excellent example of how creative, imaginative people can hand together and, on a shoestring, develop a script into a genuine, old fashioned "howler". Each of the actors performs so enthusiastically, so professionally that they deserve all the accolades they have been getting from all who have attended. It is well worth a trip to Sanibel to see this thoroughly enjoyable production.

Mrs. F.M. Bourland,
Peoria, Ill.

taking stock

Do you ever dream of making a lot of money?

The stocks I've recommended to you are doing fine, as of March 13, when this is being written. Presumably your own selections are doing well too. Don't sell until your stocks turn down in price. If you graph their prices, it is fairly easy to see when an up trend has been broken. A simple, but less useful, rule is to sell if the price drops by 10 percent from its most recent high. I must remind myself, and you too, that a rising market should not be confused with talent!

I assume that you are a conservative investor, at least with most of your money. So my advice has been pretty conservative. But let's just suppose you'd taken a little chance with a little of your money on January 2 of this year. Suppose you'd said these magic words to a broker: "I want to buy a March call with a striking price of 125 on

the New York Stock Exchange Index at 2 1/4, for which I'll pay you \$225."

I wish you had done it, because you could have phoned him today and said, "I want to sell that March call with a striking price of 125 on the New York Stock Exchange Index at 10 1/4, for which you can send me \$1,025." That's right — \$1,025!

That would have been \$800 profit with a maximum risk of loss of \$225 (and less than that if you'd been willing to watch it and been ready to sell the call earlier if the market had gone against you). That is a terrific 335 percent profit in two and a half months. The New York Stock Exchange Index went up a fine 11 percent, but the option went up 335 percent!

And now you might take that \$1,025 and, with luck or skill, guess right on which way the market is going in the next few months, and buy a call if you think it is going up or buy a put if you think it is going down, and then you could turn that \$1,025 into \$4,658, and then that could increase to —

well, the imagination boggles at the prospect of glorious vacations on the French Riviera or trips to and from New York for lunch in a leased Lear jet. And it all could have started last January 2 with a maximum possible loss of \$225!

Since I haven't explained in these columns how options work, nor what the technical terms mean, I urge you to indulge in a little carefree Sanibel dreaming and phone a broker and ask him to send you free of charge and with no obligation a brochure describing options in detail, explaining the terms "striking price", "put", "call", "expiration date of option", and so on.

You'll notice I'm not urging you to buy put or call options (yet). I do think you owe it to yourself and to your healthy fantasy life to find out about them. Be alert. Beware. Enjoy the ride — and pleasant dreaming.

Mr. Fuller will attempt to answer your questions or comments if you will mail them to the Island Reporter, P.O. Box R, Sanibel, FL 33957.

business briefs

Securities hotline opened to detect fraud

Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis has announced the inauguration of a toll-free consumer hotline to assist the public with matters having to do with securities, banking, and finance. The hotline is based in the Comptroller's Office in Tallahassee.

Lewis said the purpose of the hotline is two-fold: to provide information and to help in the early detection of illegal operations.

The hotline is one of the primary recommendations expected from the Task Force on Securities Regulation, which was formed by Lewis on June 24, 1985. One of the task force's goals is to find ways of reducing investment fraud.

"The hotline can provide general information for the consumer to make informed decisions about his or her money," Lewis said. "Public awareness is our best defense against fraud. Also, we are using the hotline to monitor complaints which can lead us to possible illegal operations in the early stages. It is far better to stop fraud when it is getting started than after the investors have lost their money."

Consumers may use the hotline to ask general questions pertaining to investments, banking, or any of the other areas regulated by the Office of the Comptroller. These other areas include mortgage brokers, consumer finance companies, and companies which issue money orders and traveler's checks.

...sound too good to be true?



Cathy Tremblay,
with Merrill Lynch
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The hotline is in service Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For Florida residents the toll free number is 1-800-848-3792. Out-of-state residents can dial 904-489-8286, a toll call.

■ **TREMBLAY JOINS MERRILL LYNCH:** Long time Florida resident Cathy Tremblay has recently joined the Sanibel office of Merrill Lynch Realty as broker-salesman. Tremblay has an extensive background in area real estate, specializing in Sanibel and Captiva properties for seven years. She also holds a degree in medical technology, and is a member of the Sanibel Captiva Board of Realtors.

■ **CONTINGENCY LEADERSHIP SEMINAR:** A seminar on how to motivate people will be held at the Holiday Inn Riverfront in Fort Myers.

Wednesday, March 26 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Designed for present and potential supervisors and managers the seminar shows participants how to identify their personal leadership styles and use it to help make people productive and creative.

The trainer is Rodd Grubb, president of Todmar Associates, with more than 30 years top level experience as a manager and educator. Cost of the seminar is \$50 which includes breakfast and seminar materials. The seminar is organized by the Institute for Management Development in Edison Community College in cooperation with the Small Business Administration.

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business

A vacation to remember — on film

It wasn't made as a promotional tool, its creator contends, but it would nevertheless make a good one.

"It" is a highly professional 20-minute videotape of Sanibel and Captiva highlighting their attractions — seas for sailing, shelling, fishing and canoeing, gorgeous birds, dolphins and manatees, cultural offerings like the Pirate Playhouse, and fun ones like Kahn and White at Wil's Landing. All this to the narration of Bob "Golden Pipes" Hite or the music of Danny Morgan among others.

For people who have never been to Sanibel or Captiva, this videotape would surely provide encouragement to come. For those who live here, it's a fascinating overview of the island we see every day but often fail to properly appreciate.

Resorts, restaurants, realtors and business interested in attracting people onto the islands may well find this videotape valuable.

"I really didn't do it for tourist purposes," said Jim Hermes, former president of Bank of the Islands and now president of Winged Sandals Productions, the newly formed company marketing the tape.

"When I made it I thought of my sister and brother up north who've never seen Sanibel or Captiva," he said. "And then I thought of people who come here who want to take a little memory of where they've been. I think that would be a nice memory."



"A Vacation To Remember" on the islands... and now you can remember it in the comfort of your own home, with this new 20-minute videotape — complete with original soundtrack — being produced by Alexander Jim Hermes left.

He added that he had also thought of putting the 20-minute tape on a 60-minute cassette so someone could purchase that and have their own video camera and insert their own personal material.

"Sanibel and Captiva: A Vacation to Remember" began as a film project with Hermes' son Greg last October and developed from there. This slick final version was directed and edited by Long John Biflar, president of Long John Productions.

"I've always thought of doing it," Hermes said. "I don't know why it's not been done before."

The tape will be sold at Sanibel Audio-Video, Bailey's, the Chamber of Commerce and other stores for \$34.95.

money matters

Four forgettable tax breaks: hidden savings for 1985 tax returns

Anyone who has ever filed a tax return knows how complicated IRS rules can be. To give taxpayers some reminders, the Florida Institute of CPAs has put together this checklist of four very forgettable tax rules.

■ **TRANSPORTATION:** While most people know that they can deduct the business use of an automobile and other business travel expenses, many forget to claim other travel and transportation deductions. For instance, you can deduct the cost of driving to your doctor's office by using the standard mileage rate deduction of nine cents a mile. Trips to your investment advisor are also deductible at the 21 cent a mile rate. In addition, if you traveled around town to serve a charity — it could have been a trip to host a church bazaar — you can deduct it at the 12 cent a mile rate.

When using the standard mileage rates, remember that the cost of related parking and tolls can be added to your deductions. However, if the actual cost of running your car for these trips was greater than the amount allowed by using these standard mileage rate deductions, you can deduct those actual costs instead.

■ **SALES TAX BONUS:** "Read the fine print on the sales tax table," advises a local CPA. "It may surprise you." What the CPA is referring to is the optional table that taxpayers use when figuring the deduction for sales taxes they paid. While use of the table is optional, the great majority of taxpayers choose to use it.

If you choose not to use the table, you must be able to substantiate all of the sales taxes you paid in 1985. Since most people refuse to be burdened with keeping all of the required information to substantiate the actual sales taxes they paid, they use the table. The table shows how much of a deduction you get, and the size of the deduction is tied to income.

It's important to note that the income figure you use to calculate your sales tax deduction is based on neither taxable income nor adjusted gross income; it is based on available income. This means you can get a bigger sales tax deduction by



adding certain other sources of income to your adjusted gross income.

The items you can add include interest from municipal bonds, non-taxable social security, the amount deducted for the two-earner deductions, the untaxed portion of a long-term capital gain, any dividend exclusion and untaxed unemployment benefits. Remember, too, that the sales tax paid on any big ticket item, such as a car or boat, can be added to your sales tax deduction when you use the sales tax table.

■ **MEDICAL DEPENDENTS:** Paying medical bills for someone who is not your dependent may entitle you to a deduction for those medical expenses. This situation frequently arises out of a medical emergency and, perhaps for that reason, the deduction is easily overlooked.

The medical dependent deduction can arise when, for instance, parents pay for a knee operation for a child who has no health insurance. Since their child had been living away from home and was no longer a tax dependent of the parents, some parents may fail to realize that they are entitled to deduct the medical expenses of the child — to the extent their combined medical expenses surpass five percent of the parents' adjusted gross income.

Keep in mind that the medical dependent must be a parent, a child, or someone else who you would be able to claim an exemption for if he did not have more than \$1,040 of gross income of his own. The medical dependent could be an elderly parent who needs nursing care or some other relative in need of medical treatment.

■ **MISCELLANEOUS DEDUCTION BONANZA:** A small section of the 1040 is for miscellaneous deductions, where a bevy of different kinds of deductions get lumped together. The first two lines of the miscellaneous deductions section of the form are for union and professional dues and for tax preparation fees. But the third entry in this section is open-ended — you must fill in your miscellaneous deductions on a blank line.

Here are a few reminders of the miscellaneous deductions that can be deducted on that line: magazine subscriptions (if the publication is read for investment research or connected with your job); each business gift of up to \$25; job hunting expenses; unreimbursed employee business expenses; education expenses; employment agency fees.

While the CPAs cite these four points as "very forgettable," your personal financial situation may conjure up a list of equally forgettable deductions. If you fear that this is the case, you may want to call upon a CPA for some reminders.

"Money Management" is a weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants Committee on Public Relations.

business briefs

• from 32A

■ **BOWMAN JOINS ESI** Beverly Thompson Bowman rejoined Executive Services Inc. March 18. ESI president A. Keith Johnson announced recently.

Bowman returns to ESI after a two-year hiatus. Her previous employment at ESI extended from 1978 to 1983 and included positions as director of housekeeping and maintenance, office manager and finally assistant rental director. The primary responsibility of Bowman's new position with ESI will be to secure vacation rental contracts and to interact with rental unit owners in the ESI program.

■ **LEE COAST IS CANADA AT PAR PROMOTION** At a time when Canadians are lamenting the escalating costs of U.S. vacations due to the current unfavorable currency exchange rates, one Florida tourist destination has already found an innovative and successful way to respond to the problem. For the second consecutive year, this fall, hotels, motels, restaurants and other businesses in Lee County will be accepting Canadian dollars at par value with U.S. dollars as part of a special Canada at Par promotion organized by the Fort Myers based Lee County Tourist Development Council.

The promotion is an encore of a similar promotion held last year in which nearly 50 area merchants participated, according to Neil MacPail, the council's director of Canadian sales. Dates for this year's promotion are Sept. 2 through Nov. 15, which is four weeks longer than last year's promotion. Response from local participants and Canadians also is expected to exceed that for last

year's event, which drew more than 5,000 requests from Canadians for promotional brochures, said MacPail.

■ **STATE GROUPS ENDORSE INSURANCE REFORM** Representatives of more than 30 statewide organizations gathered in Orlando Thursday to publicly endorse State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's commercial liability insurance reform legislation and plan strategies to get the bill passed.

Association representatives listened as Gunter refuted the main arguments used by the insurance industry to dispute Gunter's plan — House Bill 138 / Senate Bill 328 — and warned supporters that they face a tough fight from the insurance lobby.

I see before me a mighty coalition, and it's a good thing you are, because we'll need every ounce of strength among us to counter the well-financed and well-muscled efforts of the insurance lobby, Gunter said. The insurance industry is running a well-heeled campaign paid for with out of state dollars because this is a bill the national insurance industry will pay to kill.

■ **CHECK IN THE MAIL?** Florida taxpayers expecting 1985 federal income tax refund checks can now call a toll-free telephone number for information about their checks, according to Merlin W. Heye, Internal Revenue Service district director for Florida.

The Automated Refund Information System is available to taxpayers who filed their returns 10 weeks ago and the system may be reached by dialing toll-free 1-800-954-4177. Jacksonville residents may also call 353-9379. The service is available

weekdays from 7 a.m. to midnight for taxpayers with pushbutton phones. Taxpayers without pushbutton phones should call between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

To obtain their refund information, taxpayers should be ready to provide their social security number, filing status and the amount of refund they are expecting.

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■ **IRS WORKSHOP FOR SMALL BUSINESS** The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a Small Business Tax Workshop in Fort Myers on March 27.

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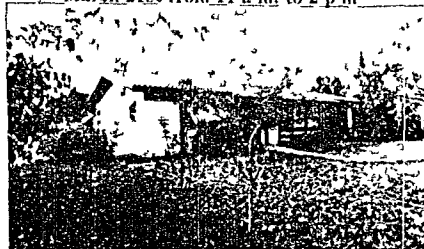
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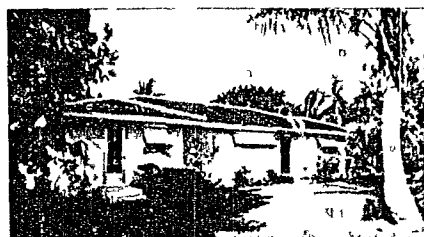
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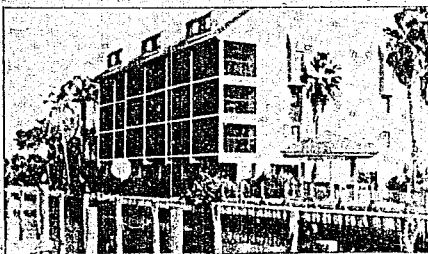
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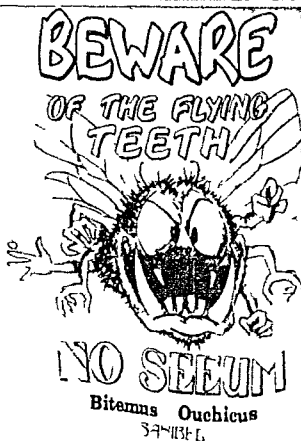
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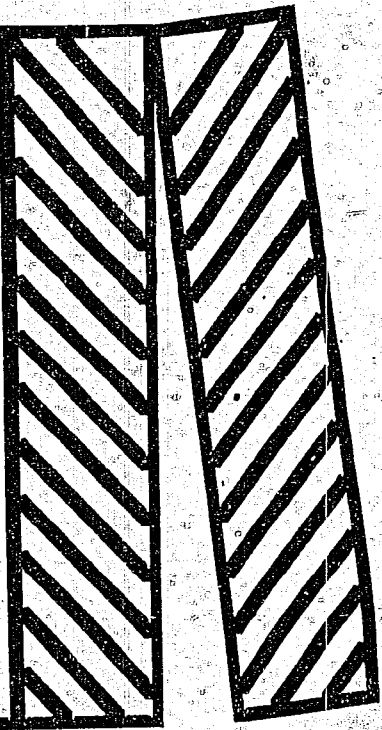
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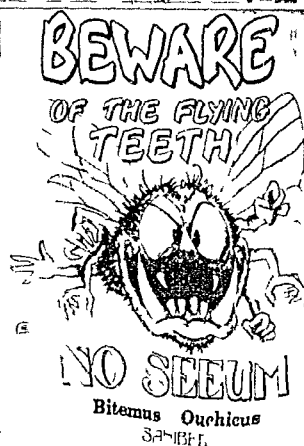
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In Periwinkle Place is T-Shirt Palace of Sanibel featuring a one-of-a-kind lament shirt, with the legend "Damn/I love (with a heart crossed out) Pelicans."

But the majority of the shop's shirts aren't nearly as profane, although "Sammy Gator's" exploits in Florida come close with imaginative shirts showing Sammy, known as "The Cracker Playboy," sharing the good life with some female companions. These shirts are made by a Fort Myers company; in fact, many of the creations in local shops are produced locally.

T-Shirts' manager, Lisa Rose, noted kids and adults really like Buckwheat, the Our Gang character from kids' serial movie days, whose shirts are sweeping the scene on Sanibel.

Colorful parrots, macaws and other birds of paradise are featured in many of the shops, although the fabulous Paradise in Periwinkle Place, may have the edge on these colorful shirts.

They are also the only shop to have local famed bird artist Iki Matsumoto line drawings on shirts.

Paradise also offers hand-painted shirts from Key West and parrots, egrets, flamingos and pelicans are just some of the wild and colorful creatures decorating Paradise's garments.

Down and around the corner from Periwinkle Place in the Apothecary Center on Palm Ridge Road is a T-shop called A Bit of Ambrosia, and like its namesake, it's worth saving until last.

Designs range from pastels in seahorses or shells on white by R.T. Wahl, once an island resident, to boldly-colored prints with island motifs to Audubon Society artist Valan Stiefel (another former islander) nature birds series.

Sweatshirts designed by an artist of French origin living in Fort Myers are here, too, as well as a new classic, the Watson-Livingston "I Presume" shirt, and "Marooned on Sanibel/Captiva" shirts.

Many shops not mentioned have their own lines and specialties and all have a wide range of styles. Young children and infants can be fitted for tees in many of these shops.

Prices range from a low of about \$6.95 up to \$30 for hand painted originals, with a median range of \$8.95 to \$10.95. Cotton is still king in tees, though blends with polyester are becoming prevalent.

Long ago it was only right that T-shirts were white. Now, with designs and color too, it's almost more than a body can take.



The artwork found on today's T-shirts runs the gamut from the sublime to the ridiculous... from the lush, dynamic graphic (as modeled at left, in two of the shirts available in the Jimmy Buffet line) to the stylized, almost surreal depiction (below left, again from the Buffet line) and style of a fine-art print (as in the "Sanibel" rendering below); to the very simple, realistic depiction of nature's flowers (bottom).



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CYIC: on course to become a first-rate yacht club

By Paul Luthringer

Decaring CYIC membership won't automatically thrust a sailor into the ranks of the prestigious Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club. Captiva Island Yacht Club is charting new courses in its second year.

At the end of its first formative year CYIC has signed almost 90 members and will cut the club dues in the off season — offering the normal membership of \$500 per year for \$250.

According to CYIC member Mike Cohen of Sunset Captiva, 60 percent of the club's members live on Captiva, with the rest hailing from Sanibel — quite a change from what was first anticipated.

Controllers of the quaint new temporary facility, Commodore Walter Decker, Vice Commodore M. Conte and Rear Commodore Richard Butze, are currently seeking approval and permits for a main L-shaped dock at the facility that once housed musical groups adjacent to Tween Waters resort.

With 25 or so boats tied up at the proposed dock, which measures almost 300 square feet, the club will enhance its image, members say.

The club's long range goal is to purchase a piece of land and build a first class yacht club including tennis courts, pool and other amenities.

This is a shake down cruise to test the waters for a first rate yacht club. Cohen said adding that members are getting the bugs out of the system.

It's not easy for an organization to receive yacht club accreditation, but CYIC has clout where it counts — with CYIC Commodore Walter Decker and



Left: Captiva Island Yacht Club members Bruce Cameron, John Orr and Walter Decker (back row, left to right) and Jilt Orr and Dick Taylor (foreground). Below: Commodore Walter Decker.

ex-Rochester Yacht Club Commodore Bruce Cameron charting new courses for the club.

Fellowship between boaters is what CYIC runs on. And to foster that, the organization usually has a nine boat caravan traveling on its two day a month jaunts to such elusive hideaways as Usepa Island, Harbor Cabbage Key and Boca Grande.

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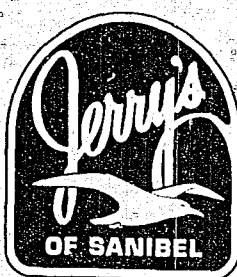
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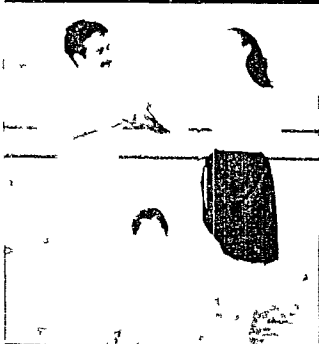
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Gulfcoast Dance Inc. lead dancers (left to right) Tracy Meyer, Tamara Martin and Marsha Wagner

An Evening of Dance, an annual production that spotlights a surplus of Southwest Florida talent, will be staged at the Barbara Mann Performing Arts Hall, Fort Myers at 8 p.m. March 22. Presented by Gulfcoast Dance Inc., a local nonprofit dance company, WEVU-TV and WQEZ.

arts digest

Radio, the production features dance from ballet to jazz to modern pieces.

A cast of more than 50 dancers will be on stage for the major work of the evening, The Dancing School, a story ballet choreographed by Marc Platt, former producer/director of Radio City Music Hall Ballet and artistic director for Gulfcoast Dance.

Lead dancers in Dancing School are Tamara Martin of Naples and Tracy Meyer of Pine Island who began their dance training locally and went on to dance professionally. Martin with the Des Moines Ballet and Meyer in engagements at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater in Jupiter and a two-year run as the Eagle Dancer in Unto These Hills in Cherokee, N.C.

Marsha Wagner of Sanibel also played a lead role, joined the New York City Ballet at age 16 working under such artists as Balanchine, Tudor, Ashton and Robbins. Her other credits include dancing on Broadway and in Perry Como and Ed Sullivan television shows.

Other works included in An Evening of Dance are Waltz, Sea Drift, which is a modern impressionistic piece and Wiz, a jazz number from the Broadway musical.

A highlight of the Fort Myers performance will be guest entertainment by the Ballet Royal. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased from Lee County Alliance of the Arts, Jean Platt at Ballet Arts Studio, Fort Myers, and Jeanne Bochette at Studio Bochette, Fort Myers. □



Matsumoto departs from past art

Ikki Matsumoto's latest work, which will include paintings that are a departure from his art of the past, will be on exhibit at the Schoolhouse Gallery beginning Sunday, March 23.

An opening reception scheduled for the noted artist between 5 and 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 23 is free to the public.

Matsumoto's new original paintings and fine art prints will be on view through Saturday, April 5.

Massing photographs on Captiva

Photographs by Larry Vassing, who was with the Photographers Gallery on Sanibel from 1979 to 1982, are featured in his one-man show at Captiva Memorial Library through Saturday, April 5. Captiva Library hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays.

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Jean Dean and her 'lifesaving' art

By Fran Nuelle

Jean Dean, an artist exhibiting in a special two-woman show with Barbara Besson this month at Sanibel Galleries, Felices, the creative process and a wonderful husband, have saved her life.

Born with a heart condition, she was uncertain what direction her life would take — or even if it would continue — until she started painting in 1969, Dean says.

That's when I started painting seriously, she explains.

She had also taken up writing, but that, she in decided, had not sufficed. I grew up with books and it just came naturally to me to write and draw at an early age, she says.

Indeed, some of her writing is incorporated into some of her art now. Her clay sculptures in at least two pieces, Fantasies, and Is There Life After Art? are actual books. Another way of showing her twin interests is to display a poem next to a painting based on the work, as in Transcending the Wall and The Golden Thread.

Such inspiration for what might be described as the ultimate mixed media began with her Grandmother Judd's wall in Bath, Maine, her home before she and her husband, Sam, moved 23 years ago to Cape Coral.

That wall is now memorialized as Doorways, an abstraction done with acrylic paints.

My grandmother Georgia Judd was 14 when I was right on the door step to the basement. I was in the bedroom in 150 many rolls and such and such pattern with date of Jean picked the first dandelion greens today, 1942.

Dean has used a lot of her grandmother's crocheted lace in her work, though not yet fragments of quilt and rugs that her grandmother produced in such prodigious quantities.

She died at eighty-nine and she was from a true pioneer family, Dean says. Relatives on the other side would not take second billing being among the first to settle Maine in 1632.

And she can number — among these generations at least one artist, a great aunt, in America who was an impressionist in Europe during the time of that artistic revolution.

But it is the relative closer to home — her husband — who has made it possible for her to be an artist. A retired Navy man, he is in charge of maintenance for a department store but finds time to stretch all her canvases and critique her work.



He doesn't paint, Contrasts Jean. But he can say about The Sofa Piece, a composition in clay upon plexiglas that the nude looks relaxed for a piece of clay. She says such an idea might never have occurred to her during the work's execution.

He wasn't always like that, she says. He didn't know beans about art — he picked it up over the years from going to shows and thinking about my work.

Sam will be a big help in these next months as she will be exhibiting at the Anderson March Galleries in St. Petersburg.

Dean is presently exhibiting one of her ceramic works at the Clocktower Gallery in New York City as well as a show at the Lee Scarfone Gallery at the University of Tampa.

Her long list of local honors and awards include a 1983 Southwest Florida Symphony cover and awards from shows called Festival of States at St. Petersburg and Company of Women Ridge Art Winter Haven, 1983, Channel 17 PBS Art Auction Jacksonville, Sarasota, Arvida Juried, 1984 and the Sanibel Captiva Juried, 1983.

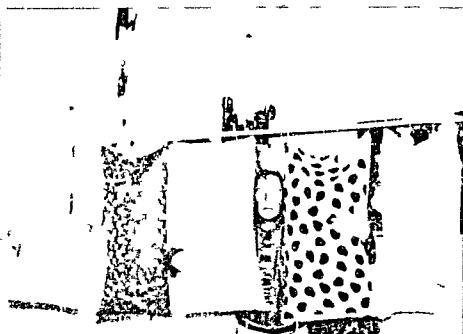
Above: Jean Dean. Left: A diptych. Nature's Window is an abstraction in acrylics.



Rauschenberg's series at Edison

Robert Rauschenberg's newest continuation of the 4 Mile or 2 Furling series of latest works will be in a one-man show opening Saturday, March 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. and for four days thereafter in the gallery of Edison Community College, Fort Myers.

The public is invited to the reception which is free on Saturday.



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Designer Showcase closes

There are only three more days in which to see the 1986 Designer Showcase House, 1131 Jefferson Avenue, Fort Myers. Some 15 interior designers have decorated 18 rooms each in a different style. Tickets are \$5 at the door or \$4 in advance at Bank of the Islands and First Federal Savings and Loan on Sanibel.

Silk Screen artist's program

Tom Nagata will present program on hand pulled prints and silk screening at 1:30 p.m. Thurs. day, Mar. 27 to members of the Sanibel Captiva Art League at Sanibel Community Association, Periwinkle Way □

Ford Winter Estate opens

The Henry Ford winter estate will be open to the public beginning 10 a.m. Saturday March 22 with square dancing — the live entertainment Ford loved so well — featuring the Indian Creek Squares and the B Sharp Square Dance Club. Also on hand at the estate at 2400 McGregor Boulevard Fort Myers will be author Frog Smith the Southwest Florida Craft Guild and artist Tom Nagata with a display of his prints and antique ornaments.

Tickets are \$4 at the gate. Children under 12 enter free.

Jazz ensemble at ECC

Clark Terry featured trumpet performer heard regularly with the NBC Tonight Show orchestra will perform with Dr. Dennis Hill of the Edison Community College Jazz Ensemble at the college's spring concert at 8 p.m. Monday March 31 in the Mann Performing Arts Hall ECC campus.

For further information call the box office 489-3033. Tickets are \$6 for orchestra and \$5 for mezzanine and balcony seats □

'...on the Way to the Forum'

The Gulf Coast Opera's A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum will be given at

Cape Coral High School Friday, Mar. 21 and Saturday Mar. 22 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 each and available at Lee County Arts Center Colonial at McGregor Boulevard.

ECC program to assist non-profit groups

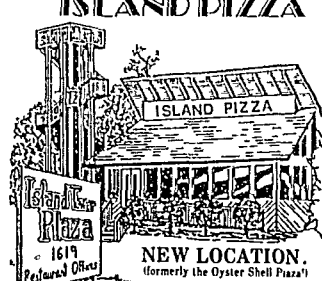
To enable community non-profit groups to use the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall, a community access program has been established.

Through the Performing Arts Hall Endowment, given during a three year development campaign, a portion of the income will be used each year to provide access to the hall for a limited number of applicants according to Nanelle J. Smith, executive director of the Edison Community College Endowment Corporation.

Non-profit groups headquartered in Southwest Florida may apply during March and April of each year for a day's use of the hall for a special activity, free of rent and basic user fees through this program. A committee of ECC Endowment Corporation members will screen the applicants and present awards to five or six groups each year, according to Mrs. Smith. Guidelines and applications may be picked up at Office of the Manager, Performing Arts Hall, 8099 College Parkway, Fort Myers and must be returned by April 30 □

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■ BEACHVIEW MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION TOURNEY: On March 11, 67 players competed. The winning team with plus 11 was Bob McFarlane, Merle Kester, Clem Donnell and Jerry Kohmescher. Second was Bob Arkins, Mac McClintock, Dorel Luce and Curt Washburn.

On March 15, 72 golfers hit the links. Two teams tied for first: Bob Neth, Elmo McClintock, George Fletcher and Eben Joy; and Jerry Kohmescher, Don Lawrence, Orion Nunn and Dick Hawthorne. Second with plus six was the team of Carter Dewey, Trump Bradley, Dick Corbin and Bob

Goller. Of two teams to Dick Hawthorne for his hole-in-one on number seven. Tom had an eagle on number five.

■ BEACHVIEW WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION: On Feb. 12, the group played the first nine of their flighted 16-hole stroke play tournament. Polly Chaves is chairman of the event, to be completed on the next league day. Those not playing in the event competed for high individual points. Margot Reck won with plus 5.

■ DUNES WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION: On March 14, for nine-hole class A action, Dot Ohlmann took first with the low net of 26, with Betty Long and Lou Hill following with 31. In class B play, first was Muriel Nelson with 26, with Dot Seabrooke trailing with 32.

In 18-hole play, first place went to Helen Leonard and Evelyn Robbins, with 123 for low net blind partner play. Eloise Diamond and Betty Hoag too second with 132. Hoag had a hole-in-one on number six.

Syrill Rubin and Margaret Hoornman tied for first place in the Valentine Day member-guest tournament.

■ DUNES MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION: On March 12, it was two-man best ball action. In the 18-hole division, Bob Davison and Don Bush took first with 52 followed by Bob Maloney and Roger Froemming at 64 and Hank Trine and George Long also at 64.

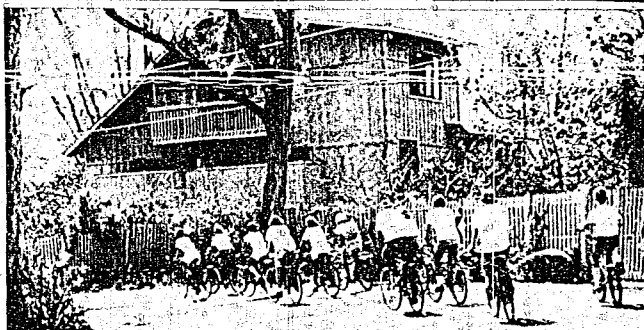
In nine-hole play, Scott Vanderbeck and Andy Van Haste won with 22, followed by John Seabrooke and his partner at 23.

■ SANIBEL RECREATION DEPARTMENT EASTER SCHEDULE: Sanibel Recreation Department will sponsor the following Easter activities program for young people:

At 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon from March 31 to April 3, beginner tennis for all ages, frisbee competition and a soccer mixer will be held at the rec center. These events are sponsored free of charge to island youth by the Sanibel Recreation Department. Call 472-0945.

■ SANIBEL ISLAND FISHING CLUB GROUPEUR TOURNAMENT: Entry deadline is April 1, for the \$50 per boat event held from the tournament port at Sanibel Marina.

■ EVERGLADES CITY RACE: The Caloosahatchee Marching and Chowder Society will hold its Everglades City race March 21. This night race is sailed from Fort Myers Beach to Everglades City. More information can be obtained by attending the skippers meeting March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the CMCS clubhouse, 1122 Main Street, Fort Myers Beach. □



Coast-to-coast by bike for the sake of the bald eagle

By Paul Luthringer

It was more than just a tour of the islands by bike. It was time for Captiva's Charlotte Napoleon to kick off the 3,000 mile coast-to-coast bike trip for SOAR (Save Our American Raptors), a mission to bring attention to the plight of birds of prey through lectures on her 86 day ride.

The short tour through the islands which 16 riders took from La Vendee restaurant on Captiva Saturday to observe endangered raptors with "Eagle Lady" Doris Mager (founder of SOAR), was just a prelude to the group's national ride slated to begin this Saturday at 4 a.m. from SOAR's headquarters in northern Florida.

Biceagle USA 1986 is SOAR's cross country education and fundraising bicycle tour, which 28-year-old Napoleon and 60-year-old Mager hope will give the public a better understanding of birds of prey.

SOAR members hope to raise \$60,000 through their efforts — \$1000 for each of Mager's 60 years — and are well on their way, Napoleon said, with \$2,000 recently raised by La Vendee restaurant.

Funds raised will be put in trust for continuation of SOAR's educational programs and to care for birds of prey. A portion will also set a program for banding eagles to further research into the species habits and high mortality rates.

Through federal programs of matching funds, money raised for the banding program will be equalled by the federal government.

From northern Florida, Napoleon, Mager and Teresa Mulliken of Maryland, will depart for Ventura, Ca. to begin a trek that will take them through Scottsdale, Az.; Dallas; Baton Rouge, La.; Mobile, Ala.; Tallahassee; and ending in Jacksonville.

"We hope that our arrival in Jacksonville will be



from Napoleon, 28-year-old Napoleon to the Lighthouse trek Saturday hooked almost 20 riders for the SOAR (Save Our American Raptors), a cross-country birds of prey educational lecture series and fund-raiser. Above: "Eagle lady" Doris Mager, founder of the three-year-old national organization, shakes hands with Captiva's Charlotte Napoleon. The 28-year-old will join Mager and Teresa Mulliken of Maryland for a 3,000 mile lecture journey from coast to coast April 1. Below: Katy Colson and a wise friend, an Extra Terrific (ET) great horned owl.

a major event and that all of our sponsors will be there for the culminating ceremony," Napoleon bubbled. "It's hard to say today who will be there, but as the trip progresses, we will begin to know."

Biceagle USA has been endorsed by the City of Sanibel, the Florida Nature Conservancy and a letter has been sent to President Reagan and other environmental agencies asking for their endorsements, Napoleon said. □



casting around

King mackerel netting outlawed as commercial quota is exceeded

By Fritz and Norma Stoppelbein

The commercial fishery for the gulf migratory group of king mackerel are effective through June 4 1986 but may be extended to the end of the fishing season June 30 1986. Vessels holding permits to fish under the commercial quotas are prohibited from fishing under the recreational bag limit. Purse seining for gulf migratory group king mackerel is likewise prohibited.

The Secretary of Commerce issued an emergency regulation reducing the total allowable catch for the gulf group to 2.2 million pounds for the fishing season which ends June 30. The commercial allocation of 1.66 million pounds has been exceeded thereby necessitating the closure of the commercial fishery.

On paper this appears to allow recreational fishermen 3.54 million pounds from the gulf group of king mackerel. Last summer however scientists conducting stock assessments of the mackerel stocks urged that the total allowable catch for the gulf group be set at 2.2 million pounds total. It would now appear that closing the commercial fishery with three months still left in the season is an indication that the 2.2 million estimate may have been much closer to being accurate than the 5.2 million currently estimated.

Although there have been some recreational catches reported from the Keys and southeast coast catches along this section of the coast have been slim to none.

A big brouha has developed following arrest of a bait truck driver transporting a load of about 360 big Florida bass released by the contestants in the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) catch and release tournament held in Clewiston February 21. The bass was destined for a lake in Alabama on the property of BASS President Ray Scott presumably for testing the Lake Life Pump

a project in which Scott has a commercial interest. Scott had attempted to obtain a permit to transport the bass out of state from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission for research purposes but was turned down because the Commission felt BASS was not academically qualified to conduct the experiment.

Scott then obtained release signatures from several of the tournament contestants giving him permission to transport the fish caught and released by them in the tournament. Florida law allows only 20 fish per angler after two days fishing to be in the possession of the angler. Florida law defines "possession" as requiring that all participants must be accompanied by its owner. Hence the arrest of the driver and confiscation of the truck. The bass were released back into Lake Okeechobee except for nine which were dead.

The previous day however a similar truck had transported some 366 bass to the lake in Alabama without being detected.

The Lake Life Pump is a device that gently moves water around in small bodies of water which keeps layers of water from stratifying. Biologists say it could prove to be a very beneficial device since lakes routinely have certain layers that are deprived of oxygen.

Scott said the research project had the support of the Bass Research Foundation in Starkeville Miss. Since that organization conducts its research projects in many states the question is raised — why couldn't the research be done in Florida without having to ship Florida bass out of state?

A few days before the end of the closed season for snook Florida League of Anglers (FLA) learned that a Matlacha bait shop was advertising a "snook tournament to begin at midnight when the season opened. FLA sent a letter to the owner asking him to reconsider sponsoring a kill tournament for snook since the species is still considered to be in need of special protection. FLA also asked the Department of Natural Resources to use its influence since the advertisement indicated this was the first of several tournaments to be held.

The snook a popular saltwater gamefish is officially listed in the Florida Wildlife Code as a species of special concern. This is an official recognition that the species is undergoing stress

and is in need of protection.

In a letter to the bait shop operator Dr. Elton Cissendanner executive director of DNR wrote: "Florida has spent much time effort and many thousands of dollars in an effort to protect this distressed fish. A kill tournament such as you have proposed displays a disturbing lack of sensitivity to this program. Unless you and others who sponsor fishing tournaments show far greater self-restraint and environmental concern for such distressed species I intend to seek legislation that will prohibit such kill tournaments for any species of saltwater fish believed to be undergoing biological stress."

Many fishing tournament sponsors are encouraging other methods of documenting a catch — including the live release of fish after instant photographic documentation and weighing by tournament officials circulating in boats.

The department encourages live release of snook. A snook catch and release program offers a colorful patch to anglers who report details of releases and request the patch. The information is given to DNR biologists who are conducting studies of the species.

Anglers are reminded that the fish should be released as soon as possible after landing in order to enhance survival and should not be handled excessively.

Letter should be sent to Snook Catch and Release Program DNR Bureau of Education and Information 3900 Commonwealth Blvd Tallahassee FL 32303.

During open season anglers may possess only two snook which must be 24 inches in total length or longer but only one of these may be a trophy snook longer than 34 inches in length. Snook may be taken by pole and line only and may not be bought or sold.

According to Col. D.N. Ellingsen director of the Florida Marine Patrol nine persons were arrested on a total of 14 alleged snook violations between January 1 and February 20 1986. To that date the figures reflect a decline in the number of arrests compared with those made during the winter closed season last year.

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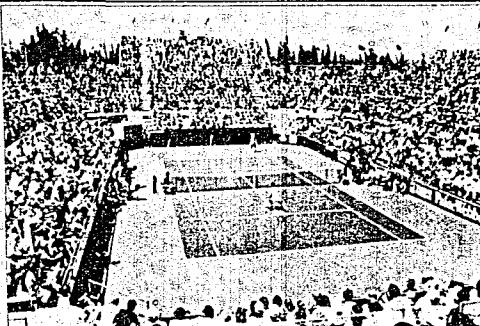

Connors faces tough opposition on the way to a duel with Lendl

By Cy Weinblatt

It was 11 p.m. at the end of a gloomy, stormy day, and a 33-year-old man traded tennis strokes in the center court of a deserted 5,000-seat stadium. The cheers of an unequal record of 103 singles title victories echoed his mind as he prepared to fight to regain the Paine Webber Classic championship he held in 1984. That man was Jimmy Connors.

The scene is set for the Nabisco Super Series \$315,000 Grand Prix event at the concrete edifice bearing the name of this sports great — the Jimmy Connors U.S. Tennis Center located in the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort. Connors, who was number one for five straight years, hopes for another opportunity this year to face the man who wrestled the PaineWebber Classic title from him in 1985 and became the number one world player, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

The stage had been prepared in story-book fashion. Connors, in a tennis stadium having an Everglades-like setting, bearing his name and having its first professional matches, was about to do battle in the final to retain his title. A difficult



A full house at court-side is again expected, as this year's talented field will provide a full complement of action-packed tennis.

week of wins had brought the protagonists to this point before thousands of fans. Sitting in the stands were the leaders of the stock brokerage company that Connors sought support from in his television commercials when he would say, "Next time I want those guys on my side." On March 31, 1985, they were on his side.

But the dream play soon ended when the

stronger Lendl quickly disposed of the hero to become the new title holder. Now, a year later, Lendl is number one player in the world and number one seed here. Connors is the challenger, number four world-wide and number-two seed. Will each of these two rivals sweep his opponents

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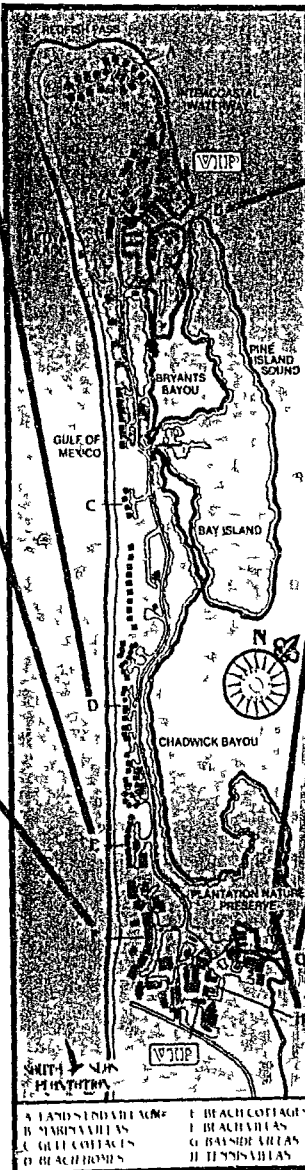


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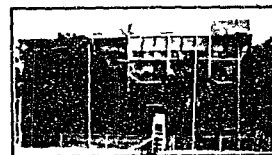
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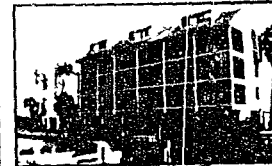
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this week so that they again will meet in the dream final next Sunday?

The difficulties of reaching that final are compounded by the remainder of the 32-man field being presented by Volvo Tennis. Each player has his eye on the \$50,000 first prize. Among those participating are number three seed Brad Gilbert of Oakland, Calif., who is ranked number 10 among tennis world professionals, number four seed Johan Kriek, Naples, Fla., with number 14 ranking, number five seed Andres Gomez, Ecuador, number 16, number six seed Tim Mayotte, Bradenton, Fla., ranked number 17, number seven seed Jimmy Arias, Jericho, N.Y., number 19, and number eight seed David Pate, Las Vegas, Nev., number 29.

Mayotte recently was scheduled to play Lendl in the U.S. Pro Indoors Final at Philadelphia in January when he had to withdraw because of an injury. He has recovered and is ready. Eliot Teltscher, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., now ranked number 69, is returning to action here for the first time since suffering an injury last year.

The tournament will feature the first appearance of the entire United States Davis Cup team which defeated Ecuador two weeks ago. Aaron Krickstein, of Ann Arbor, Mich., currently ranked number 30, Arias and the number one doubles team in the world, Ken Flach and Sebring, Fla., and Robert Seguso, Prairie Oaks, Fla., will be competing this week.

This weekend a preliminary qualifying players tournament of 32 players took place here to select the final four entrants of the Classic. The winners



Ivan Lendl, last year's champion of the PanneWebber Classic, is back on the Sonesta Sanibel Harbor court's to defend his title.

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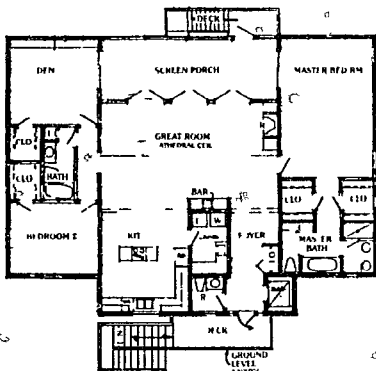
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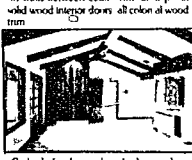
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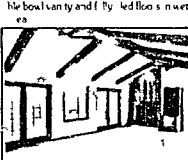
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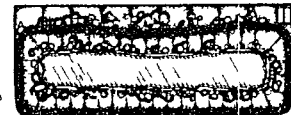
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Are you fit enough for survival?

By William E. Schamadan, M.D.

If you are going to begin to take better care of yourself, you ought to know what kind of shape you are in now. I don't mean whether you have an obvious diagnosable disease, but rather your condition relative to that elusive quality we call fitness.

Charles Darwin wrote about the "survival of the fittest." Not survival of the strongest or the fastest or the bravest, but the fittest. The fit are able to adapt and endure. The fit are physically able to do what is necessary, or are intelligent enough to change what "necessary" is, and are emotionally stable enough to cope with the change.

As our societies have developed and become more complex, we have been relieved of our need for physical fitness. Technology has found other sources of energy to do our work. Electricity and machines now do what used to be "necessary" human work. This freedom from physical strain has overshot the mark, however, and the average American, both child and adult, does not have enough necessary physical activity to develop and maintain physical health.

While technology has made it physically easier for us to do things, it has increased our need for emotional work. The number and kinds of emotional demands made upon each of us has increased rapidly, and technology has not helped us with our coping skills. This generation is seeing an increase in problems related by coping—problems we lump together as being caused by "stress." We'll talk about stress and emotional fitness in a future column but for now, let's deal with physical fitness.

That short phrase brings up a big question: physically fit for what? The answer is: you must be physically fit enough to meet the demands of YOUR OWN environment. Since each of us has different demands, desires and requirements, each of us is likely to need a slightly different program to develop the kind of fitness we personally need.

You may remember from a previous column the four necessary elements of a complete exercise program: balance, strength, flexibility, and cardio-

vascular conditioning. Balance, strength and flexibility have more to do with the quality of life, while your cardio-vascular condition says something about the quantity or length of life you can expect.

There are countless do-it-yourself tests to measure strength, flexibility, and balance in books about fitness. I encourage you to learn what the expected range of "normal" is for you, as an incentive to move toward what is reasonable and possible. Dr. Laurence Morehouse's paperback book, "Total Fitness is 30 Minutes a Week," provides some of this information along with a lot of motivation.

For those of you who think you are fit in those categories, you might try this one. Create an 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper lengthwise so it will stand on edge on the floor. Then stand on one leg and with the hand on that same side reach behind and grasp the ankle of the other leg. (If you are standing on your right leg, use your right hand to hold your left ankle.) Now bend or squat down and pick up the paper in your teeth and stand up again.

Cardiovascular fitness can be measured more precisely than some of the other dimensions of fitness. To be very accurate, it requires measuring your ability to use oxygen. That degree of precision is seldom necessary, however, and simpler tests using only the electrocardiogram, pulse rate and blood pressure are quite adequate.

Before embarking upon an all-out test of your fitness, however, you should heed the recommendations of the Heart Association and the College of Sports Medicine. Anyone over age 35 should have clearance from a physician before starting a major increase in exercise activity. Sometimes it will require a stress electrocardiogram test to decide the safe limits for exercise. Folks under 35 need medical clearance if there is any medical problems such as hypertension, diabetes, need for regular medications, etc. Better to check with your doctor first than to have an unnecessary problem. Once your safe limits for exercise have been determined, you can use your pulse rate to keep you within those limits and also to monitor your progress and improvement.

Your pulse rate and its response to exercise is such a simple and effective way to monitor the well-being of your cardiovascular system that more needs to be said about it. But that's the subject for another column. □



William E. Schamadan, M.D.

Introducing a column about wellness

By William E. Schamadan, M.D.

This is a column about wellness — what it is, how to achieve it, and how to maintain it. In the weeks to follow, we will go where our fancy takes us. From a runner's "high" to the depths of depression, from stress management to sexual response, from nutrition to insomnia, we'll follow the kinetic road toward wellness.

Sometimes I'll be philosophical, sometimes factual, sometimes local, sometimes national, sometimes personal, sometimes general. But always, I'll encourage your well-being.

So why is a middle-aged ob-gyn physician writing a column about wellness? Let me count the whys.

I believe in preventive maintenance. Our medical group sees many obstetric patients, and prenatal care is certainly wellness-oriented preventive medicine. My special interest in positive health management is an outgrowth of that discipline. Through educational efforts such as this column, we can share information with many more people than we ever could through the

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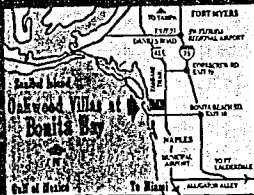
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One critic compared our system to two cities located along a river. As people fell into the river and floated downstream, the downstream medical community began to develop excellent techniques to find the victims, catch them as they floated by and resuscitate them. They developed such skill in these procedures that almost no one drowned, even though the number of victims steadily continued to increase. The downstream medical society was very proud of its success in finding and rescuing the river victims — but no one ever thought

to ask about what was happening upstream to cause so many people to fall into the river.

We are now asking about what's happening upstream and the answers are helping us maintain health rather than treat illness.

The World Health Organization defined wellness as a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being, not merely the absence of disease. This is a worthwhile goal and is much more inclusive than the perspective of traditional medicine which has often been limited to just the absence of disease. Physicians have been so busy treating disease (illness care) that there has been little attention paid to health care. We have treated symptoms and illnesses and merely returned people to the level of wellness from which they started.

Fortunately, this is changing. A new interest has developed in helping people who are not ill to improve their physical, mental and social well-being toward a higher level of wellness. People are developing an awareness of what can be true for themselves and are asking for help and direction in their quest for wellness. Perhaps this weekly column can provide some of that help and direction by encouraging each of you to become a WELL BEING □

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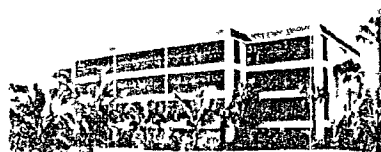
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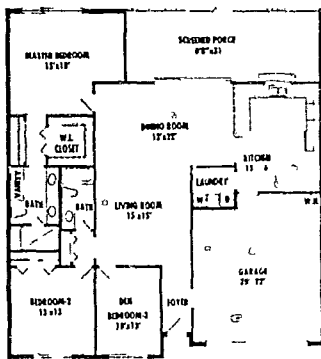
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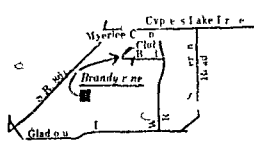
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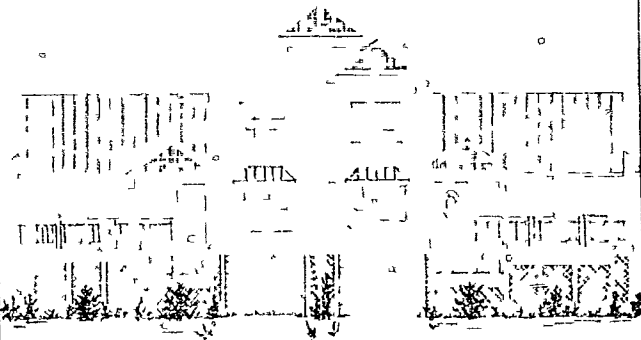
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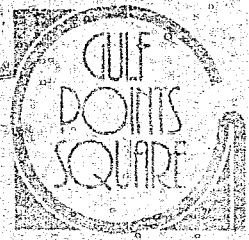
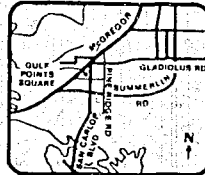
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Besides the material in the reference department, consult the card catalog under Investments for books which may be borrowed for home use and more leisurely reading.

In case you are working on your federal income tax, it may be helpful to you to know that many

tax forms are available at the library. In addition to the usual form such as 1040, 1040EZ, etc., we have a loose leaf book which consists of over 100 more, less used but important ones. They may be reproduced or the library copy. The loose leaf book is carefully indexed by the title, the number and the subject of the form, so it is easy to locate whatever form is needed. Be sure to ask at the desk for this information.

Besides the instructions issued by IRS, a helpful guide is the *1986 U.S. Master Tax Guide* (R336.2 MAS) published by the Commerce Clearing House. This is a very detailed guide reflecting all the income tax law changes through the date of publication.

For those concerned with Florida taxes, the *1986 Guidebook to Florida Taxes* (R336.2 GU) is helpful. This covers various taxes such as corporate income tax, sales and use tax, estate tax and others. Right now, however, the section on intangible personal property tax is especially pertinent. Information on the imposition of the tax, persons subject to tax, property taxed, basis and rate, trusts and estates, exemptions is included.

Another related handbook (although not directly concerned with income tax) is the *Social Security Handbook* (B368.4 SOC). This book provides a detailed explanation of retirement, survivors disability and black lung benefits, supplemental security income programs, health insurance and public assistance. It details how these programs operate, who is entitled to benefits and how these benefits may be obtained. For the final decision one should consult the local Social Security office.

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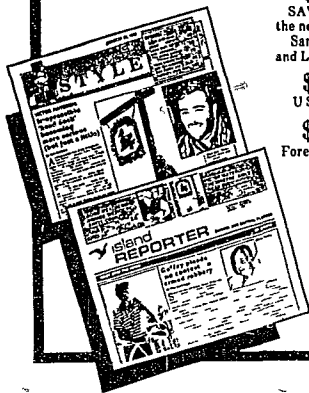
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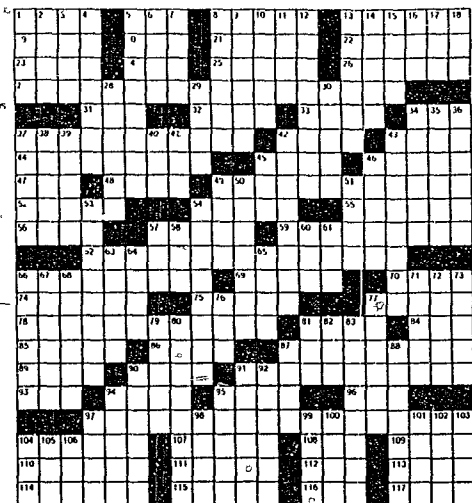
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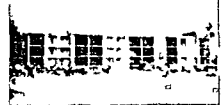
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movie memories

A ticket to wealth and learning?

By Cliff Potter

Remember the old James Cagney, George Raft and Edward G. Robinson movies showing darkened rooms with patrons huddled over game tables and sipping prohibited booze? Well, if all goes as planned, that can happen here. Liquor is already an accepted commodity and efforts to legalize gambling is becoming a hot issue. A petition form being distributed as a paid political advertisement proposes an amendment to authorize state operated lotteries with the promise of at least \$300 million to make Florida a 'state of educational distinction.' If over 343,000 registered voters sign these petitions the amendment will appear on the ballot for the general election to be held on November 4, 1986. This may be a beginning.

The yearly increase in tourism could very well

make the estimated intake from legalized gambling a timid figure. The popularity of jai alai, the dogs and the ponies, give hope to those who will be able to indulge in a game of chance by simply buying a ticket and watching the daily paper.

The age old success of European football (soccer) lotteries added to the success of that woman up north who cashed in two big winners within a month, has given increased hope to the game. Then too, on the other side of the coin, we have the hopefuls on skid row who are shown starving (or thirsting) to death while clutching a lottery ticket. Add the scene of hungry children and a worried mother, peering out the window as daddy rushes down the street to purchase his ticket to a wealthy future.


A favorite story in West Germany tells of a little old lady who won her fortune on a soccer lottery ticket with no knowledge of the game. Each ticket gives two team choices for each game with the third choice of a tie. This industrious lady filled out her ticket by looking out her window and marking her prospective winners by checking the first term if a man walked by, the second if a

woman and a tie if a child passed by.

Southwest Florida could conceivably become the Monte Carlo of the country. The tourists could pay our taxes by leaving their money in the one armed bandits, or at the game tables. That's how Prince Rainier pays his bills in Monaco, to include the protection paid to the little country's watch dog, France.

The 1935 movie *The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo* had the honor of producing an amusing performance by the talented Colman. It is also noted as having the longest title in the history of the movies, and at 65 minutes is the shortest feature "talkie" on record. Colman's smooth portrayal of the gambler was overshadowed in 1935 by the success of his *A Tale of Two Cities*, the Dickens' classic still seen on TV.

The immitable Michael Fox is in the process of making a movie which threatens to challenge at least one of the distinctions of the *Monte Carlo* film. The proposed title *Just Around the Corner to the Light of Day* also has nine words. Perhaps the shop selling lottery tickets will be the subject of this up coming comedy.



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Florida room eat in kitchen
double garage many extras
\$118,500 481 5130 No agent

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Low down river view near
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3-BEDROOMS FOR SALE

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to da room 1 1/2 room
dining area eat in kitchen
Also mother in law apt
garage trees \$85,000
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ble car garage in n n n n
great kitchen screened
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Large seawalled lot 2
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