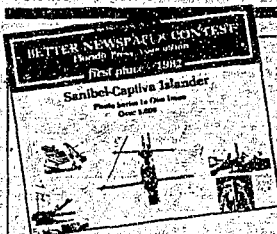


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Islander earns awards in state competition

By Cindy Chalmers
Islander photography editor David Meardon received first place honors in the 1983 Florida Press Association Better Weekly Newspaper Contest. Meardon accepted his award and two others for The Islander at a luncheon in Tampa last week.

In competition with Florida weekly newspapers with circulation of more than 5,000, The Islander earned second place for overall graphic design and third place for a special section. There were more than 1,000 entries from 13

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Captiva fire victim officially identified

By Barbara Brundage

A funeral mass for David Gebhardt, who died earlier this month in a fire that destroyed a home and guesthouse on Captiva, was conducted at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Middleton, Ohio, on June 13, 1983.

Gebhardt, 25, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gebhardt of Middleton, five brothers and one sister.

At the time of his death, Gebhardt was employed as "assistant manager" of Barney's Incredible Edibles, a take-out deli on Sanibel.

San Johnson of the Lee County Medical Examiner's office said Friday the charred body found in the ashes of the guesthouse had been of-

ficially identified as that of Gebhardt. Comparison of x-rays and confirmation that articles of clothing found on the body were those Gebhardt was wearing when last seen were the basis of the final identification, Johnson said.

Sheriff Department Sgt. David Bonnell, who has been assisting in the investigation of the fire called the worst on Captiva in many years, said the case remains listed as a suspicious fire of undetermined origin.

"We have followed all leads but have not been able to pinpoint the cause," Bonnell said. "The investigation is still open but inactive until we have some new information or evidence," he added.

Carseat law straps Children's Center

By Scott Martell

A new state law requiring children under 4 years old to be placed in protective carseats will go into effect July 1.

The effect of the new law on the Children's Center of the Islands, however, might mean the youngest students will be left behind when the rest of the center students go on field trips — unless Islanders search through their dusty closets and spiderwebbed garages and find no longer used children's seats to donate them to the center.

The school, which enrolls children from 2½ years old and up, had about 42 children enrolled during the peak of the season this year. At least one-third of these children are under 4, says school board member Elise Kennedy.

The new law could prove valuable, Kennedy says, but it is a big dilemma for the center. The seats are

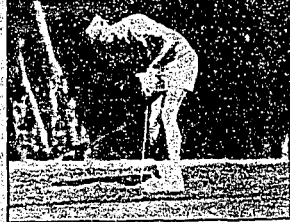
expensive, between \$10 and \$60, and the field trip rides are so short.

"Every other Wednesday the children take a field trip to the library," Kennedy says. "We don't go very far distances, but the law is the law. We have to have them."

Kennedy feels the library is a vital field trip for the youngsters. The students check out two stories each and have a chance to listen to a tale read by a volunteer. "If we don't come up with a way to get carseats, we may have to cancel the trips," she fears.

The new law stipulates that children under 4 must be in a separate carrier, and that 4- and 5-year-olds be in either separate carriers or seat belts. A fine of \$15 will be levied for violations.

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Arnold Goodman, top, Roy Hull, center, and Gene Easley, bottom, were just three of the golfers who played in the First Annual No Name Tournament on Saturday at the Beachview. See complete No Name coverage beginning on page 11A. Photos by David Meardon.

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Planning commissioners seek policy decision from City Council on substandard roads

By Barbara Brundage

The Planning Commission last week balked at approving a development permit for a single-family home on property in Tarpon Bay subdivision that currently has no access road.

To approve the permit would have put the commission in the position of setting policy, which is really the City Council's job, the commissioners agreed.

For several months the council has been discussing the problem of development in at least three subdivisions (Tarpon Bay, Sanibel Gardens and Sanibel Highlands) that have been identified as having substandard roads.

If developed, these subdivisions that are primarily in wetlands, would have severe drainage problems. Several options that have the potential to correct the problems of substandard road access have been suggested by the Planning Department.

They include establishing special taxing districts assessing property owners to pay for road construction; including in the city's capital improvements program the cost of building the roads; requiring the individual property owner who wants to develop his property to construct the necessary access road; and

discouraging development by public acquisition of property in the subdivision.

But to date the council has made no decision on a long-term policy. Planner Ken Pflizer pointed out. The council is scheduled to continue the discussion at a special meeting next Wednesday, June 26, to review the city's proposed Surface Water Management program.

The commission hoped to precipitate a policy decision by the council at last week's meeting by denying without prejudice last week Howard and Betty Coffman's request for a development permit to build a single-family residence on a group of lots in Tarpon Bay subdivision.

The commissioners were upset that as a condition of approval the planning staff had recommended the Coffmans construct an "all-weather" 20-foot access road on one of the Park Avenue but actually a mosquito ditch from Sanibel-Captiva Road to Shore Street that fronts the property.

"I think this is asking too much of one person," Commissioner Emily Barefield objected. "Someone has to do it." Planner Jean Isfeld explained, "It's an awkward situation, but that is the whole problem with this and Sanibel Gardens subdivision."

In Tarpon Bay subdivision only properties abutting Island Inn Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road currently have improved accesses. The subdivision functions essentially as storm water drainage basin, Isfeld said.

Later in the meeting last week the commissioners faced with the same "policy-making" problem in dealing with requests for development permits for five single-family homes in Sanibel Highlands and a sixth in Sanibel Center subdivision off Periwinkle Way.

All six applicants were anxious to obtain approval before June 30, the deadline for inclusion in the July Rate of Growth allocation.

All of the sites are on substandard roads, and the planning staff recommended as a condition of approval that all must be upgraded to an all-weather driving surface, making them accessible to all vehicles, particularly emergency vehicles.

"The real and current need for development of policy and road access standards," is demonstrated by the number of applications for development on lots with substandard road access, the staff reported.

Commissioner Lennart Lorenson proposed that rather than try to set standards the commission deny all five requests and leave the decision to

the council. Commissioner Larry Simon agreed that the most effective way is "to pass the ball to the council."

"It would be dead wrong for us to try to set policy," he added. But Chairman Ann Winterbottom opposed denial and argued that, "If these applications came before us one at a time, I'm sure we'd approve them as we have several others in the past."

Robert York, who lives in the Highlands south of Casa Ybel Road, said he was amazed that the commission would consider mass approval and not consider each parcel individually in a area that is "not a modern planned subdivision and that has such extreme elevation differences."

As a compromise Commissioner Bill Road proposed approval of all six development permits subject to the five conditions recommended by staff and any others that may be imposed by the City Council on June 26.

His motion passed by a 4-2 vote with Simon and Lorenson dissenting. Commissioner Henry McKee was absent.

Pflizer said it would help the council in setting policy to have "real, live examples" to which to apply standards.

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Florida newspapers in the competition. Meardon's two-page story and photo feature on a brigantine sailing ship that was anchored off the Causeway won him the first place distinction. The story appeared in the April 27, 1982, issue of The Islander.

Meardon, 25, has been with The Islander for two years. He graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio in 1979 and worked for the Providence, R.I., Journal before coming to Sanibel.

The paper's Hurricane Extra that was published last August earned third place in special sections

Carseat law from page 1

On field trips this year parent volunteers would transport children to the library or to other places such as the gardens at the Muench's trailer park, often strapping two youngsters in one seat belt for the short ride.

"Because carseats will take up more room,

however, the center will now need more volunteers to drive on the field trips. And since volunteers often alternate, the carseats will have to be of a type that can be easily put in and out of different vehicles.

Another possibility to help provide the carseats is to have a fundraiser, but none is planned so far.

"But if anyone has a seat in their garage or storage, we sure could use it," Kennedy says.



TODAY AT CITY HALL

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MCCARTHY HALL
234 PALM RIDGE ROAD
JUNE 21, 1985
AGENDA:

8 a.m. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Lorenson)
2. Approval of Minutes of June 7, 1985
3. Planning Commission Report

4. City Attorney's Report
a. Litigation Report
b. Resolution accepting dedication of Seaboard subdivision.

5. City Manager's Report
a. Consideration of a pending request for a Development Permit (No. 83-234) relative to Hattaway's City and Sanibel Final Judgment and Settlement stipulations.

6. Consideration of an ex parte application for a permit to construct a single-family residence on Lots 18 through 22, Block 4, Tarpon Bay subdivision, involving the Shore Street-Sanibel Causeway.

7. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance relating to Building Regulations; amending the Code of Ordinances by adding new sections 18 and 20; specifying the duties of persons acting through their

Short, architect for John A. Muench, Trustee.
8. Communication and Discussion requested by COTI re: Proposed amendment to the Code to limit liability of use.

9. Communication and Recommendation received from the Planning Commission re: Three Star Grocery store variance certificate.

10. Consideration of an appeal to the "Planning" Commission denial of a Development Permit to construct a single-family residence on Lots 18 through 22, Block 4, Tarpon Bay subdivision, involving the Shore Street-Sanibel Causeway.

11. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance relating to Building Regulations; amending the Code of Ordinances by adding new sections 18 and 20; specifying the duties of persons acting through their

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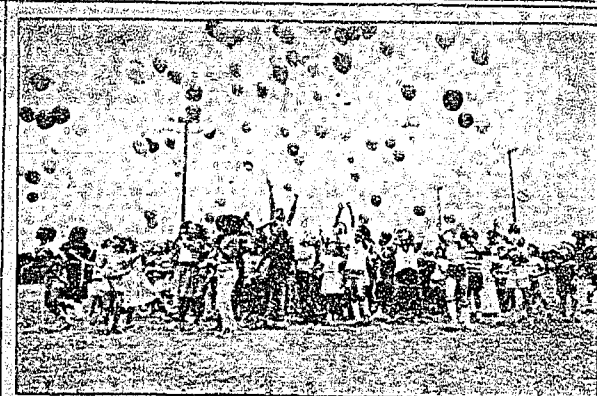
High's should continue in the low to mid 90s this week with cloudy skies and chances of typical summer thunderstorms in the afternoons. Lows should remain in the low 70s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Sunday, June 13	80	76	0
Monday, June 13	80	76	.06 inches
Tuesday, June 14	80	72	.46 inches
Wednesday, June 15	88	74	0
Thursday, June 16	88	76	0
Friday, June 17	89	78	0
Saturday, June 18	92	74	0

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Elementary school balloons turn up throughout Florida

By Scott Martell

What goes up doesn't necessarily come down anymore. But luckily for some students at Sanibel Elementary School, the balloons released on the last week of school cannot be equated to permanent satellites.

Some balloons undoubtedly landed in the wildlife refuge, Pine Island Sound or elsewhere in the bionics of southwest Florida. But kindergarten Steven Vilbig need wonder no more where his

balloon went. It landed as light as a fishing fly on Lake Okechobee.

Nor does third grader Sunshine Weekly have to dream thoughts of drifting balloons. Her balloon was found in Belle Glade exactly one week after the balloon release party at the school.

These students have learned that Newton's law of gravity is accurate. The other students will just have to test the theory again next year at the end-of-school balloon release.

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AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

Last week's column was devoted to my scientific approach to determining precisely which island restaurants I should patronize for a veritable orgy of gastronomic indulgence.

Also, the Yellow Pages of two telephone directories coupled with local newspaper ads and promotional flyers merely served to confuse the issue. I was utterly incapable of distinguishing between a posh establishment featuring haute cuisine and a hamburger joint!

Since further research was clearly in order, I returned to our Chamber of Commerce — where a voluminous file of menus is kept for thousands of visitors who invariably ask, "Where's a good place to eat?" (Least my senior English teacher, the formidable Adah Montfort Swilham, perform truly Olympic flip flops in her grave, I should add that I know perfectly well that one does not actually eat a restaurant, one eats in it.)

With such a plethora of mouth-watering menus before me I immediately decided to eliminate any restaurant that might cause a severe drain on either my patience or my purse. Thus, since we are now well into our long family-vacation season, I avoided any place that showed the slightest sign of catering to young children.

I really don't dislike young children per se. In fact, I even had one of my own some years ago. However, I definitely do not enjoy having someone else's progeny inflicted upon me when I am trying to enjoy fine food and congenial company in a nice restaurant. For our Little Friends Under 12, or, "For L'il Skippers Under 12," strongly suggested my patience might well face a severe trial.

While avoiding "Our Little Friends" clearly took precedence over considerations of my purse, the latter could not be entirely ignored. In perusing countless menus I quickly learned that — "for dining pleasure" means expensive.

Moreover, restaurants that prepare, carve or toss food "tableside" charge handsomely for the privilege of gazing upon an utterly mundane activity that could be performed perfectly well in the kitchen — without the aid of an enormous pepper mill bearing an uncanny resemblance to some primitive phallic symbol.

When domestic wines come from "the vineyards of California," such vineyard vignettes tend to be very costly. Restaurants that call lunch "luncheon" may be either classy — or full of delusions of grandeur (with prices to match).

Two particular menus actually intimidated me. One devoted the entire first page to the seemingly innocuous words, "Good evening." While I am quite sure that the proprietors mean to be friendly, one never forgets Alfred Hitchcock's scary salutation!

Even more frightening was the restaurant that urged diners to, "Come meet our chef at the carry-out." Now, would any prudent diner dare to present his complaints to a chef in the latter's own carry-out?

Having eliminated restaurants that cater to potentially obnoxious "L'il Skippers" and those that posed a distinct threat to my pocketbook or — possibly — to my person, I was still left with an enormous pile of menus to sift through. Although I made a point of looking for distinctive differences, I ended up with a long list of common denominators.

Indeed, the writing of menus is a true form of art that is not always equaled by the chef's cuisine. According to the menus, our island restaurants have a magnificent obsession with freshness. All salads are fresh (and some are also crispy and/or chilled). Bread and rolls are baked fresh daily (a new batch, I presume, not a reheated version of the old one). Butter is frequently fresh-creamed butter, and desserts are invariably fresh and often homemade — by some little old lady in tennis shoes.

Entrées (cooked to your order, of course), are juicy, tender, succulent, succulent or fried to a light golden brown. They are accompanied by some vegetable du jour or by fresh garden vegetables — never by plain old peas.

There's not much that one can say about a baked potato, except that it came from Idaho; and many menu writers have a real aversion to rice. After all, everyone knows that rice is a lowly staple in less fortunate parts of the world — where it may be consumed without benefit of cutlery. Thus, a real dish might be served with "wild" rice on the side or, incongruous as it may seem, it might "rest" on "a bed of rice." (Oddly enough, I have never seen any references to king- or queen-size beds of rice.)

There really isn't much that one can say about fish, either, except that it is fresh. One menu writer deftly avoids any discussion of swimming fins and scaly skins by stating that, "Your waiter can tell you what the fishing fleets have provided us with today." "The catch of the day" is, of course, fresh grouper — although menu writers are extraordinarily secretive about this daily surprise.

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COMMENTARY

You take the low tide, I'll take the high tide

The last time I was admitted to these pages I wrote about something I do do. Today I'll tell you about something I don't do: shelling.

Now don't get me wrong. I have nothing against shelling, provided its practitioners don't get too greedy — especially when it comes to taking live specimens.

I know a lot of splendid and otherwise sane people who are shellers. In fact the person with whom I have spent the past 30-some years is an avid shell collector.

My problem is that I'm just not very good at shelling. Even I, hard as I try, cannot avoid seeing those weeds springing up from amongst the rocks in our yard. But put me on a beach and tell me to find a nice shell, and I'm lost.

If we're lucky the porpoises will be close by, rolling in the shallow waters and pulling other maneuvers out of their bag of tricks.

Our shoreline meandering has its own dangers when the tide is low, which seems usually to be the case during our outings. Those of you who are new to the business of being a sheller's widow or widower will soon find out it is difficult to lure a shell to the beach at high tide, a time many of us, non-shellers, think is much

When we first came down here I tried to shell with my toes as I lay in the water while my wife went after the shells on the shore. That method was no more productive, although it did offer somewhat more challenge. Prying a shell loose from the sandy bottom and bringing it safely to the surface requires a certain skill.

Unfortunately, the quality of the specimens I thus dredged up was no better than that of the ones I found on the beach. Besides, a couple of times I came close to prying loose a sting ray taking his or her well-earned repose after doing whatever sting rays do to perpetuate their species.

So now I leave the shelling to Sally. When we walk together on the beach I take the high road, so to speak, gazing out toward the horizon and enjoying the gulf in its always changing aspects, while she is bent over, her eyes riveted to the sand, still looking for, among other things, that elusive Junonia.

There are definite advantages and disadvantages to these alternative postures. She has learned a lot about what goes on below her, observing a variety of creatures — some of them extremely strange — wandering around in the muck exposed by the low tide.

On the other hand, can enjoy the larger picture both onshore and offshore. On the segment of the beach near us, if the light is right, one is treated to a Dufy-like spectacle of bright blue water, colorful sailboats, pelicans, gulls and terns on the wing, and recumbent and ambulant sunbathers, all encased by a dazzling sky.

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If we're lucky the porpoises will be close by, rolling in the shallow waters and pulling other maneuvers out of their bag of tricks.

Our shoreline meandering has its own dangers when the tide is low, which seems usually to be the case during our outings. Those of you who are new to the business of being a sheller's widow or widower will soon find out it is difficult to lure a shell to the beach at high tide, a time many of us, non-shellers, think is much

When we first came down here I tried to shell with my toes as I lay in the water while my wife went after the shells on the shore. That method was no more productive, although it did offer somewhat more challenge. Prying a shell loose from the sandy bottom and bringing it safely to the surface requires a certain skill.

Unfortunately, the quality of the specimens I thus dredged up was no better than that of the ones I found on the beach. Besides, a couple of times I came close to prying loose a sting ray taking his or her well-earned repose after doing whatever sting rays do to perpetuate their species.

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pleasanter, with all of the flats covered and the animals happily submerged where they belong.

At low tide Sally takes pity on poor animals stranded on the exposed beach and throws them with key-chain into deeper waters. I usually walk on the seaward side of her to cool my feet and on several occasions have

come close to being hit by a lit-handled wheel being propped back into the briny.

If you happen to have a shelter or more in your household, you'll find your life is dominated by the tide charts. As I indicated above, shellers love low tides. The more exposed the beach, the more noxious the odors emanating therefrom, the happier a sheller is. Do keep this in mind if you are suddenly inspired to accompany your favorite shelter on an extended exploration of the water's edge.

Perhaps the most devilish thing about low tides is that their scheduled arrival varies from day to day. And I don't know why. It is, but the most promising ones always seem to hit during those magical early evening hours when more normal people might prefer a wee drop and a good dinner to the attractions of the beach.

But it's wonderful to have a shelter in the family. And shelling does keep people off the streets. Better a shelter than a heller.

By Bill Reed
Illustrated by Ken Rader



An eye for the Islands continued

At some point, nearly every Island restaurant has "our own special sauce" with which entrées that defy mellifluous description are duly "topped." In the better establishments veal is invariably "milk-fed," a process that conjures up rather fascinating visions. "Medallions" are just-bitsy pieces of the milk-fed critters.

In the final analysis, it is extremely comforting to know that our Island restaurants make such a fetish out of freshness, entrées "topped" with our own special "sauce," creamery butter and in-courteous beds of rice. It's also nice to know that the lovely grouper is graced with the distinction of being "the catch of the day," and that Key lime pie

is so highly regarded as to warrant "our own special recipe."

And yet, with so many things being so seemingly equal, how does one go about choosing one Island restaurant over another? "Wouldn't it be lovely" if someone were to open up a "good" Chinese restaurant — with carryout?

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Captran, commission disagree on recreational open space definition

The question of whether a storm water storage retention area can be classified as recreational open space as required for units of high impact must be settled before the Planning Commission will approve Captran Resorts International's development permit for a 16-unit multi-family complex on West Gulf Drive.

The problem surfaced last week when Attorney James Dvorin, representing Captran, indicated that the 122,800 square feet of open space computed for the 3.2-acre site included the approximately 10,000-square-foot water retention area.

To qualify as units of high impact that can be rented for more than 30 days, the project must provide 7,500 square feet of recreational open space for each unit.

Chairman Ann Winterbotham

protested that recreational open space is intended to "keep people on the land."

"What would they use a water retention area for?" she inquired.

"Wading?"

Dvorin countered that he believed such areas have been counted in other projects as recreational open space. After consulting the land use plan Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane and Planner Ken Pfalzer agreed that drainage areas are service or utility areas and are not allowed in open space calculations.

Dvorin asked if the plan had ever been interpreted that way before. The planning staff had previously recommended continuation of the request until a new tidal survey of the property is made to verify the exact number of units permitted on the

parcel. The survey used to establish 16 units is two years old, Pfalzer said.

Dvorin said Captran had agreed to comply with this condition before the commission's next hearing on June 27. But the question of what is open space had changed his views, Dvorin said.

He agreed with Commissioner Larry Simon that legal advice is needed to interpret the intent of CLUP. "In my experience the retention areas were always intended as part of the recreation and open space area," Dvorin said.

"But we've never had a drainage area in the middle of a big resort before," Winterbotham explained.

Commissioner Emily Barefield called the prospect of an interval owner complex on the busy corner of West Gulf Drive and Tarpon Bay

Road "terrible."

Dvorin said Captran has not decided whether the new resort will be time sharing. His clients saved the golf front property from the auction block earlier this month.

Circuit Court Judge Hugh Starnes had ordered the property sold after Barnett Bank sought foreclosure saying Captran owed \$83,764 in principal and interest through April 14.

Captran reportedly paid \$575,000 due last July to straighten out the problem and retain control.

Simon's motion to continue the discussion to a date uncertain passed by a 6-0 vote with Commissioner Henry McKee absent.

Four-unit complex in Sanibel Estates gains Planning Commission approval

A specific amendment that would permit a four-unit multi-family complex in the unincorporated ecological zone in Sanibel Estates on East Gulf Drive was recommended for approval at last week's Planning Commission meeting.

Under CLUP, only single-family homes and duplexes are permitted in that ecological zone.

Contingent on City Council approval of the specific amendment, the Planning Commission also approved

Meister Development Corporation's request for a development permit for the complex.

The commission previously granted Meister a deviation that allowed the structure to encroach on the setback from East Gulf Drive but limited the footprint of the two-story building to 3,300 square feet.

At that time the planning staff had not yet identified the permitted use violation that made the specific amendment necessary.

The .75-acre site between Tigua Cay and Gulf Beach condominiums is limited to non-resort residential use compatible with other golf front property in the area, the planning staff pointed out. The dwelling units cannot be made available for temporary occupancy of less than 30 days.

But Douglas Smith, representing Tigua Cay residents, objected to the building's height of 45 feet. Tigua Cay is only 25 feet tall.

Meister maintained that height variation is "more interesting and has more of a positive than negative impact." An eight-foot vegetation buffer will screen the taller building from Tigua Cay, he added.

Motions to recommend approval of the specific amendment and to approve the development permit passed by a 6-0 vote with Commissioner Henry McKee absent.

Consideration continued for eight-home subdivision

A Columbus, Ohio, architect wants to develop a subdivision of eight single-family homes with common areas for recreational facilities on 8.8 acres south of Periwinkle Way and east of Sanibel Landscaping.

The Planning Commission last week was impressed with James Foley's plans for the subdivision. But the commission continued consideration of Foley's request for a development permit to subdivide the property into eight single-family lots to June 27, when the drainage and septic system plans will be completed.

Planner Ken Pfalzer said there

were several options for the drainage. "The worst would be to fill the property above the ground water level of three to four feet MSL," he said.

A second option would be to require a water retention area on each lot, which means most would be under water much of the time.

The commission found the "least of the evils" Foley's proposal to direct stormwater runoff to a drainage retention area in a natural low area north of an existing drainage ditch.

Approximately 2.5 acres of lowlands wetlands beyond the ditch to the south will be left undisturbed.

Foley said. The disadvantage of this plan, Pfalzer said, is that during the wet season when the retention area is needed most, the high water table will eliminate all of its capacity.

Because of the low elevation on the property the septic system will have to be mounded, Pfalzer said.

Six of the eight lots are in the uplands, wetlands ecological zone, and two others are located partially in the lowlands wetlands.

A 50-foot wide drive and utility easement will provide access and utility service to the lots. The roadway terminates in a cul-de-sac.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, June 21, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. 10:50 a.m. — Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance relating to the control of dogs. 11 a.m. — Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance requiring a permit for certain special events on public and private lands. 2 p.m. — Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of an ordinance providing for Hurricane-Resistant Construction Standards.

Monday, June 27, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Wednesday, June 29, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council. Second hearing of specific amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan requested by Meister Development Corporation and Sanibel Homes. Continuation of discussion by the council and Planning Commission of the city's drainage and surface water management study.

Commission says no to exemptions for proposed Blind Pass home

Under CLUP requirements structures built within 500 feet of Blind Pass, Pine Island Sound, San Carlos Bay and the Gulf of Mexico must be floodproofed and certified by a professional engineer or architect.

The Planning Commission last week denied Sanibel Homes' request for an exemption from this requirement for a home planned by Allan Boers in Gulf Ridge subdivision within 500 feet of Blind Pass. The commission following staff recommendation in denying the exemption.

The staff reported Boers' lot is large enough to permit siting of the house outside the 500-foot line that extends 190 feet into the property.

John Highsmith of Sanibel Homes told the commission the site Boers has chosen is ideal because it is on the highest portion of the property where the least native vegetation would be disturbed by construction.

The larger 10x10 foot pilings used for flood proofing will be used in the construction.

Granting an exemption from the

engineering certification would save Boers \$1,500 to \$2,000, Highsmith said.

The Planning Department did not support the exemption and recommended adhering to a literal interpretation of the CLUP requirement. The commissioners agreed and voted 6-0 to deny the request.

The specific amendment request will be considered by the City Council on first reading at today's meeting.



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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Development permit okayed for Mitzi subdivision duplex

In the belief that Below Market Rate Housing should begin at home, Harry and Marian Balke want to build a duplex on Sanibel for their two children who are employed on the island but can't afford to live here.

The Planning Commission last week approved a development permit for construction of the duplex in the new Mitzi subdivision on Periwinkle Way.

Mr. Balke told the commissioners

that they are currently living with them in their two-bedroom home on the island, while their daughter rents an apartment off-island.

"We are attempting to come up with creative financing that will eventually allow each of them to own one half of the duplex," she said.

The commissioners lauded the Balkes for their innovative approach to the housing problem as well as Daniel Barner Associates' plans for

the duplex that has the appearance of a single-family home.

With their development permit approved by a 6-0 vote of the commission, the Balkes can now compete for a RUGO allocation in July. But they were warned that only one unit of the duplex can be allocated then under the "retail and beneficial use" priority, and they must compete in November for an allocation for the second unit.

The Balkes had hoped to have the duplex ready for occupancy by November, when their daughter's lease runs out. Although there is no way the Balkes can construct half a duplex, the commission cannot bend the rules that require RUGO allocations for a complete project before a building permit can be issued.

Change recommended in duplex permitting

Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan requires a long form development permit for the construction of duplexes.

But that involves the "laborious" process of Planning Commission


hearings and approval that are really not necessary," Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane told the commission last week.

The Planning Department has recommended that duplexes, like

single-family homes, need only the short form permit for units on lots that have prior Planning Commission approval for duplex development.

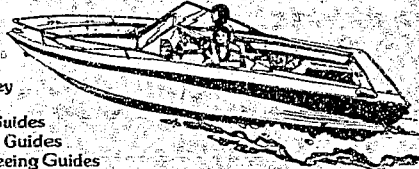
The Planning Commission last week voted 6-0 to recommend council

approval of a proposed ordinance that will allow such duplexes to use the short form permit.



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POLICE BEAT

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

A Birmingham, Mich., woman reported two hubcaps were stolen from her daughter's rental car that was parked at Tahitian Gardens shopping center on Friday afternoon, June 10. Value of the hubcaps was not known.

A Sanibel man was arrested for possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia and driving while intoxicated early Saturday morning, June 11.

Police stopped Douglas Mark Andrews, 33, 954 Wheel Drive, after he crossed the center line on the Causeway bridge and almost struck a bridge abutment.

When they searched Andrews after he failed the field sobriety test, police found a small baggie of cocaine. In his car they found cocaine residue on a straw and a single-edge razor. Andrews was taken to the Lee County Jail, where bond was set at \$1,500.

Alexander Sassman of 5231 Umbrella Pool road was charged with violating the city's dumping ordinance after he reportedly left a load

of vegetation debris in Sanibel Bayou on Saturday morning, June 11.

Police watched Sassman drive into the subdivision with the debris and leave with an empty truck. Sassman returned to the dump site and picked up the debris. He was issued an order to appear in Lee County Court on June 27.

A Sanibel woman took two large bags of garbage back to her West Gulf Drive home after police saw her maid place the bags in the dumpster at the county park on Portwick Way on Saturday afternoon, June 11. The woman told police she had had a party at her house and did not want the raccoons to get in the trash bags.

A gopher turtle was returned to the bushes along Umbrella Pool Lane on Sunday afternoon, June 12, after a resident of that street told police she saw a person in a white Jeep Wagoneer take the turtle.

Police found the Jeep and advised the man that the gopher turtle is a protected species. The man took the turtle back to the spot where he had found it.

Police advised a Sanibel man to obtain permission from the city before taking any more fill from the

city stockpile on Island Inn Road on Monday morning, June 13.

Police investigated an attempted break-in at a Lighthouse Condominium unit on Monday morning, June 13. They found pry marks around a window and damage to a front screen. No entry was gained.

A 20-foot Sea Ray and trailer valued at \$6,500 were reported missing from behind the Landlubber Plaza on Portwick Way on Monday afternoon, June 13. The boat and trailer were registered to Out Island Marine and were taken sometime between June 1 and 13.

Two metal tables with plastic tops were reported missing from the Mariner Pointe condominium complex on Monday afternoon, June 13. The tables were valued at \$300.

Police looked for but did not find several youths who were reported riding their bicycles on the sixth fairway at the Dunes on Monday night, June 13.

A police officer on routine patrol discovered four mailboxes had been vandalized in Hideaway Village in the Dunes on Monday night, June 13.

Further investigation revealed a portable toilet at a nearby construction site had been knocked over the night before.

A West Gulf Drive resident reported there was 1,000 feet of suspicious white cotton line strewn in the tree tops in his yard on Tuesday evening, June 14. Police found no explanation for the line.

A 14-15-year-old, heavy set boy reportedly knocked on a Sanibel woman's door on Tuesday night, June 14, and offered to sell the woman some Boy Scout cookies. The woman reported the incident to police after she realized Boy Scouts do not sell cookies. She said the blonde youth seemed to be scanning her house as he stood at the front door.

Fishing gear valued at \$425 was reported stolen from the Sanibel Fishing Pier around 1 a.m. on Wednesday, June 15. The Longwood, Fla. man to whom the equipment belonged told police he and his friend left the rods and reels on the pier when they went to the 7-11 store. When they returned the equipment and two other men who had been on the pier were

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Right, Charles Nave, Laverne Wicka and Charles Dufour.



Left, Mark Westall, Wyman Atkins, Rod Mitchell. Right, Bob Burger, George Sloan, Bob Burger and Robert Fleischer (horizontal).



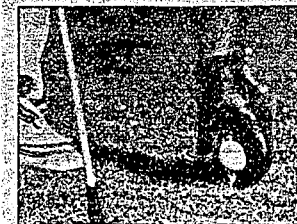
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Left, Gene Kelley and Roger Borg. Above, Bob Henderson, Joe Natale, Arlie Murphy and Jack Albritton.



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Islands power squadron ranks first in district for cooperative charting

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Co-op charting consists of checking depths for shoaling in general and depths in channels with recording depth sounder, checking shore lines for piers that have been added or removed and land marks that can be used for navigation, observing aids of navigation and reporting differences between these observations and information shown on navigation charts to the National Ocean Survey. Important differences are shown in Notice to Mariners, which is published weekly, and will be included in new charts when published.

Chairman of the local squadron Co-op Charting Committee Charles Krause Jr. rated first among the men in District 22 and 17th nationally in number of reports submitted. His first mate Ann was first overall in the district, first nationally among women and fifth nationally in overall competition.

Krause and Hester Dale, chairman of the Cape Coral Power Squadron Co-op Charting Committee, designed signs for both boats and cars. Cars are used for some surveys done by land. The signs have been approved by co-op charting chairman from the Punta Gorda, Fort Myers Beach, Naples and Fort Myers power squadrons. The signs also have been approved by the United States Power Squadron. The signs are for recognition of boats and cars that are actively conducting co-op charting when the signs are displayed.

Officials from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration have requested that all power squadrons help in finding the more than 100,000 geodetic survey marks throughout the United States and its territories that have been put in place over the past 150 years.

Because of physical changes that have occurred over the years, descriptive information on the location of the marks has become outdated. Some marks have been covered by debris or destroyed by construction and some have washed out to sea.

Sanibel resident Greg O'Neill is project officer in charge of recovery of marks for the local squadron and has reported eight bench marks on Sanibel and Captiva.

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Charting the growth of the recreation complex

By Scott Marlett

In August 1981, on the first weekend the pool at the Sanibel Recreation Complex opened, 582 swimmers competed in the Greater Lee County Youth Championship meet.

It was the third year in a row that the Sanibel Water Attack Team swamped all competitors as the Island swimmers racked up 877½ points compared to 90½ for the second place team. Chad Hatcher and Andy Muench added Sanibel's cause with a unique first place tie in the six-and-under freestyle race.

Since that opening weekend 21 months ago more than 24,000 swimmers, not including swim team members, have made a splash in the pool. In February 1983 the gym at the complex was completed. In the three months since then more than 2,300 people have crossed the threshold.

The figures please and impress Sanibel Recreation Director Dick Noon. "We knew people wanted the facility, considering the interest raised when the idea first came out in 1980 and the large numbers of donations we received to help pay for it," Noon says.

And as swimmers glide through laps in the 75'x35' pool, their eyes flash on some of the 143 personalized tiles painted by Robert Puffer and fired by Pat Kair representing the Islanders who contributed \$200 or more to the complex. Many others contributed in varying amounts, and the total donations from the community currently reach \$125,000.

Add to this a \$20,000 loan and matching funds of \$70,000 from the city of Sanibel, and the total cost of \$325,000 for the complex, including approximately \$165,000 for the pool area and a little more than \$155,000 for the gym buildings, is reached — on paper.

But the summer explodes in recreational activity at the center, and record numbers of Islanders use the facility, many do not realize that the entire construction cost of the facility is not paid.

Still outstanding is the \$50,000 loan, which officials had hoped to pay this summer. But so far hardly a dent has been made in the principle, according to rec complex fund contribution chairman Don Bissell.

It took about one year to raise the money for the pool, Bissell says. Then donations began to fall off as the recession took its toll. In order to "shoot for the whole thing," the loan was taken out, he explains.

The economics were right at that time, according to project architect Ray Fenton. And construction of the gym as it was set up was too sweet a deal to pass up.

At \$13 per square foot the gym was built almost at cost by Finger Construction of Fort Myers. Sanibel's Tarpon Bay Electric installed the electrical work at cost. And the gym's floor, budgeted at \$22,700, was installed for \$11,200 by Florida Surfaces and manufactured by Bradco.

But now, Bissell says, the crucial point has been reached for paying for the complex.

The No-Name golf tournament last Saturday sponsored by Michigan Homes, The Islander and the Sanibel Tennis Recreation Club kicked off the new fund-raising drive. Special events such as the tournament will help pay off the debt, but most of the money will be raised by donations from individuals and organizations, Bissell says.

Meanwhile, the city of Sanibel picks up the tab for the center's annual operating budget. This year's annual budget, including salaries and maintenance, is \$95,000.

The city is one strong leg of what has become a fairly unique cooperative partnership. The community, stimulated by the Police-Recreation Club, started the idea and began to develop the center. When it was complete, the entire complex was handed over to the city.

The land itself is owned by the Lee County School Board, which has leased the property to the city for 30 years for \$1 a year. The school board also donated approximately \$7,000 worth of equipment for

the gym. With these three groups holding the reins, the pool was completed in three months. The only non-cooperative agent was the skies, which dumped heavy rain on the island and slowed the project.

The gym turned out an even more ambitious project. Flood-proof and with a post-tension slab (a footing under the floor that should never crack), the building is unique on the islands.

Watching the gym go up was quite a sight. With steel frame in place, 18 wall panels were filled with concrete right on the complex grounds. Each 44,000-pound panel was then raised into place. The project took five months to complete.

Now that the project is complete one goal has been reached — that of having a facility island kids can call home, away from the school, where coordinated activities take place, Bissell says. But, he adds, the complex is for people of any age.

In fact, Noon says the complex's major goal is to offer as much open recreation time as possible. He says 50 percent open recreation is the bare minimum he expects. "We have to develop a sense of when people want free time and when it is best to have organized sports," he says.

Basketball was most successful this past winter, Noon adds. But not everyone is interested in organized sports. When the

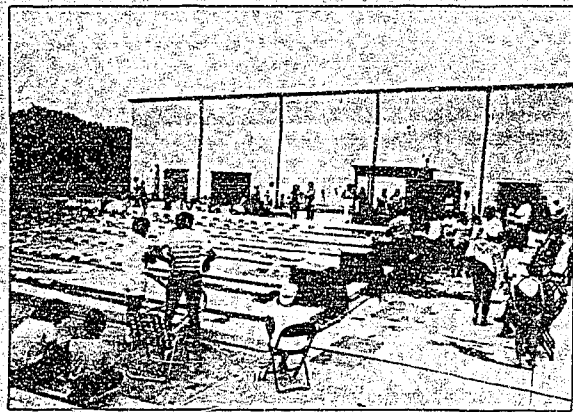
gym is left open for an unorganized volleyball night, "hordes" often come out, he says.

Based on an informal survey, Noon says, the majority of complex users are island residents. About 250 families are already noted as consistent users. An average of 1,200 people jump into the pool each month. And so far more than 1,900 Islanders have opened the gym doors every month.

Noon says this consistently growing usage stems from the sports-minded psychology here on the islands. Folks want to keep in shape. And in addition, he says, the complex has so far been a free facility.

"And as our ability increases, so will the use of the facility," he maintains. So far general public programs such as basketball, volleyball, softball and summer recreation for youngsters have proved popular. So, too, have private classes such as Janice Price's gymnastics, Muffet Hayes' "workout," and Pat Shank's aquatic exercises. The private classes pay a fee to use the facility.

But how much growth is appropriate? "We don't want the recreation complex to get so big it is a burden. We don't want a million dollar operation," Noon says. "We'll grow with the needs of the community."



\$15,000 needed for loan payment

Several members of the business community put on their thinking caps last week at a meeting to help generate ideas to help pay off the Sanibel Recreation Complex.

The total cost of the complex was \$325,000. Now only \$50,000 remains to be paid. The amount raised about \$125,000 in donations, and the city added \$170,000. "To completely pay for the project, a loan of \$50,000 was taken out. It is this loan, due this summer, that remains to be paid."

Ideas at the brainstorming session included everything from flea markets to black tie dinners.

Norm Chambers, owner of the West Wind Inn, conjured

up notions of a flea market sale. "Everyone's garage has something the owners would love to get rid of," he said.

Fred Hawkins, a vice president at South Seas Plantation, and Ray Fenton, project architect for the recreation complex, batted around the idea of a casino night. It would be legal, they thought, if people paid to get in and were given buttons to play with. After the games they could bid their winnings for donated prizes.

Dick Noon, director of the complex, mentioned that it is not too late for community members to get their names on tiles that line the swimming pool. About 70 tiles still remain and are saved for

people who contribute \$200 or more.

Other ideas ran the gamut from golf tournaments to a black tie dinner. "The recreation complex hopes to receive at least \$10-15,000 by the time the loan is due in September. With a 'substantial' payment officials hope the 15 percent loan can be renegotiated at a lower rate. They hope the entire construction cost will be paid off in a year."

Complex officials are open to any suggestions members in the community might have to help pay off the loan. Should you have any ideas or, if you would like to make a contribution, call the complex, 472-0315.

TROA names recipient of patriotism award

The Sanibel-Captiva chapter of The Retired Officers Association has named the second student to receive a "Patriotism Award." The award is made to a middle school student who lives on the island.

This year a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and a plaque for display and recognition went to six grader Mike Toomey, son of Barbara and Reed Toomey. He was selected by a committee of members of the local TROA.

Toomey, 12, will receive his award for his essay entitled "Service to Country and Community" at a dinner meeting of the chapter this Friday, June 24, at the Dunes. His winning essay appears below.

Service to Country and Community
"I should be of service to my country because I should be thankful for my freedoms and rights. All people of America can enjoy our important freedoms such as speech and religion and our rights such as voting in elections. We must not take our freedoms and rights for granted."

"Standing up for the rights of friends and neighbors is the best way to protect our own rights. If one's rights are jeopardized and no one stands up for them, our own rights could be jeopardized, too. So friends and neighbors can help each other."

"There are many ways we can help our neighbors every day. We can watch over their property to protect

them from theft, burglary, and trespass. We can speak up and make suggestions for better neighborhoods."

"Also, if need be, you can go to court to serve as a witness for a friend or neighbor. Or you could even serve on a jury. These are some examples of ways we can help our friends and neighbors."

"Preparing to take part in government is important, too. First, in school you can study and learn government, history, civics, and other courses which increase your knowledge of government. Young people can take part in student body government and activities. These experiences can help you to take a more active part in government later in life at a local, state, or national level. Taking part in elections and voting wisely is important. Also, it is important to urge and support someone to run for office."

"Sharing the burden is very important. This means everyone should pay taxes if it's sales tax, income tax, or property tax. Volunteer work and support of charities are other ways of sharing the burden."

"Taking part in the armed forces is important whether it's the Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marines. The armed forces are vital for defending our country and other countries against wars. This is another reason that education is important. The armed forces need well trained and

educated people who are capable of leadership."

"But most of all it is important to obey the laws. Your example can influence others not to break the laws and keeping out of jail can save tax payers money."

"The best way I can serve my

country is by being a good citizen. I can be a good citizen by helping others, voting, learning about my government, serving in the armed forces, sharing the burden, obeying the laws, and respecting the rights of others."

Lions hear airport official at regular meeting

By D.E. Cooper/Editor

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on June 15. Several area Lions visited and complimented the Island club on its donations to the Florida Lions Eye Bank.

Lion Jim Hermes announced plans to assist in the annual Fourth of July celebration at The Dunes. Lions will assist in traffic control and some of the other events.

Treasurer Bob Schneider reported that a total of \$19,279.00 was raised and donated to charities by the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club in fiscal year 1994-95.

Phil McCorkle, passenger and cargo sales manager for Eastern Airlines, spoke to the club about some of the "problems" encountered in opening a completely new jetport. He said one of the main concerns of airline officials is the high landing

fees at the new jetport. His figures showed the landing fees for a 707 at Page Field were about \$7,000 each landing, while the figure for the Southwest Regional Airport is more than \$100,000. He indicated the rates should drop soon because there is not enough local business to sustain these fees for very long.

Charter Member Norman Chambers was given the Annual Dee Annen Memorial Lion of the Year Award for his dedicated service to the club. Lion Charles Smith, president of the Florida Eye Bank, presented President John Wilcox the certificate of the Bell Ringer Award, which is given to clubs that donate \$2,000 or more to the bank in a year.

Numerous other service awards were distributed to various project chairmen and workers. The next regular meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Portrait

Liz Lombardo

Age: 28

Roots: Amityville,

Long Island, N.Y.

"On the same street as the Amityville horror house."

Pleasures: Sailing, water skiing, photography - "anything outdoors that doesn't have to do with cold weather."

Last Book Read: "11 Years of Solitude" by Gabriel Marquez

Mentor: "My father, Lebert Lombardo."

Wish: "I'll just reword the one from last week - that I have a healthful and happy life. I think that's a good wish."

Words of Wisdom: "You've got me there."



By Cindy Chalmers
Photos by David Meardon

For a New Yorker born and raised, Liz Lombardo has had little trouble adjusting to the island life she adopted three years ago.

"Maybe it's because on the Islands Liz can live and breathe her first love — sailing. Or maybe it's because she simply tired of life in the fast lane after a childhood spent between New York City and Florida's glittery East Coast, following the demand for Guy Lombardo's band."

With her uncle leading the band and her father blowing trumpet, Liz learned to move around with the "gigs." She wintered in Fort Lauderdale and summered in New York long before the average schoolgirl had even been from one place to the other.

Show business was in her blood, however, and when she finished high school Liz entered the New York City School of Visual Arts and studied film. The year she graduated she cut, in her own words, "a very low budget horror film." After Last Rites was released, she says, "I got out of town."

But the film wasn't a complete nightmare. "It played in drive-ins throughout Texas and got half a star in the New York papers," she laughs, adding for clarification, "Friday the 13th got no star."

Last Rites didn't run Liz out of town; her father's

retirement and her love of sailing drove her to Sanibel. Here she shares a spacious house in the Dunes with her father and younger brother and sister. In the driveway sits Passing Strange, the J-24 sailboat she captains and races every chance she has.

"I can race almost every weekend between Cape Coral, Fort Myers and Naples if I want to," she says. "That's why I came here." When she races, the petite, tanned captain is the only woman on board with a four- or five-man crew. "I steer the boat and give the orders," she says, adding with a smile, "Ask my crew — I'm a lovely captain."

She has been around boats all her life and got most of her experience as a crew member on Long Island neighbor Mylon Ireland's racing sailboat, Invader. Ireland, a popular Sanibel sailor who also has a home here, is organizing the Islands' first sailing regatta planned for Oct. 29. Like she often was on Invader, Liz is Ireland's right-hand man with regatta plans.

"It's going to be a good thing for Sanibel and Captiva," she says about the race geared toward Florida's west coast sailors. It will be the first race in which Liz has participated from the sidelines rather than from the deck; she won't race Passing

Strange but instead will ensure smooth sailing for those who do race the course from the Causeway to Fort Myers Beach.

When she isn't sailing around the Islands or relaxing with her father at their weekend home on Uzeppa, Liz oversees the operation of the Guy Lombardo Orchestra via daily telephone calls to New York.

The grand piano that graces the living room of their home on Sanibel goes untouched by Liz and her brother and sister. "I am as tone deaf as I am boat crazy," she maintains. "No joke. Maybe they're right that that sort of thing [innate musical talent] skips a generation. It sure skipped us drastically."

But Liz clearly has her own innate talents not to be overshadowed by a family name that means "music." She already has made her mark in sailing circles and promises more of the same as she settles into the Sanibel and Captiva life.

"I think I'll stay here for a long time," she says with confidence in the decision that many people take until their retirement to make. "My friends first thought I was crazy to want to stay here. But one visit always changes their minds."

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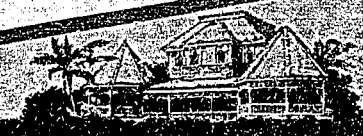
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New pastor named for St. Isabel's

The Rev. Joseph Beaumont, pastor of the St. Francis of Assisi Church in Groves City, Fla., has been appointed pastor of St. Isabel's Catholic Church in Sanibel.

Beaumont will replace Father Gerard Heuregard who is retiring June 25 after 10 years as the priest in charge of the island parish.

Beaumont founded St. Leo's Church in Bonita Springs and served as its pastor from 1962-69. He said he is "most happy" to come back to South-west Florida.

"I've always wanted to come to Sanibel," he said. "In fact I told the Bishop years ago if St. Isabel's ever was available I wanted it."

Orphaned at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md., the 63-year-old priest also served 12 years as pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Church in Holiday, Fla., before he was assigned to St. Francis a year and a half ago.

Beaumont will say his last mass at St. Isabel's at 8:30 a.m. next Tuesday, June 22. He plans to vacation with his family in Canada for two months before taking up residence at Sand Pebble condominiums on Middle Gulf Drive.

Heuregard first came to Florida from his native Canada to recuperate from a severe heart attack. He moved to Fort Myers Beach in 1967 where, with his health improved, he assumed the duties of assistant at the Church of the Ascension. In 1970 he was assigned to St. Isabel's Mission on Sanibel.

When the parish was founded in 1973 he was named priest in charge. The parish has kept pace with the growth on the island and has added to its facilities to meet the needs of the increasing number of full time residents and tourists.

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Police beat from page 10A

Police determined the wind had damaged the screen on a front porch of an Island Beach Club condominium on Wednesday morning, June 15.

Strong winds reportedly blew a sliding glass door out of its track at a Moodshadow condominium unit on Wednesday afternoon, June 15.

A Sanibel woman reported a red

tandem bicycle with a baby seat on the back was stolen from the lighthouse area on Thursday afternoon, June 16. The bicycle was registered to Island Moped.

A Lighthouse, Ill. woman told police a guest at Sandied Beach Club 11 threw her son's radio into the swimming pool on Thursday night, June 16, after her son refused to turn down the volume of the radio. The man then agreed to buy a new radio for the boy.

Police compete in Olympics


Members of the Sanibel Police Department brought home 13 medals, including seven gold medals, from the Florida Police Olympic competition in Fort Lauderdale last week.

Capt. Bill Treffe won a gold medal in horseshoe doubles and a silver in the 40-yard freestyle swimming competition. Off. Dick Hogue brought home gold medals in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke

swimming competition. Off. Jack Priman came home with gold medals in horseshoe doubles and darts.

Off. Dick Church earned a gold medal in javelin, a silver in the 50-yard backstroke and a bronze in the 50-yard freestyle. Dispatcher Tracy Nichols came home with a silver in the 100- and 50-yard freestyle and a bronze in the javelin.

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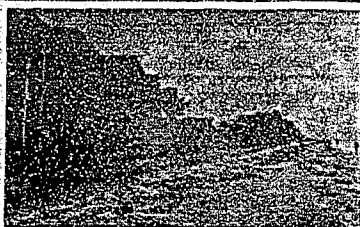


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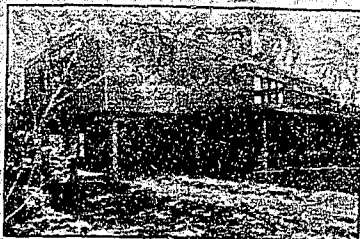
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EL NINO

The ocean current that might be the cause of the world's nastiest weather in decades

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom

On a recent trip to the Galapagos Archipelago a group of "Sanibel" citizens encountered a meteorological phenomenon presenting an extremely complex set of conditions of warming temperatures, high winds and very rough seas.

What we experienced was a "El Niño," the most extreme one since 1954. The phenomenon affected tourism in Ecuador and Peru and thus was not widely advertised as travel agents and tour operators feared cancellations. For this reason, we did not realize what we were in for.

Of more importance, the Niño Year of 1983 affected wildlife. The great shoals of anchovies on which Peru's economy is partly based, diminished through over exploitation and a lesser Niño Year of 1972 and 1973, vanished completely this year. Sea birds starved by the millions or migrated. And in the Galapagos Islands many complex effects were observed upon which we shall dwell shortly.

The Guayas River flood plain on the Pacific coast of Ecuador, normally of great agricultural importance, was wiped out. Bananas, sugar, fruits and vegetables all were killed and flooded out. We saw literally hundreds of square miles inundated.

Houses, whole towns and farms all flooded, and many were completely destroyed and converted into reservoirs of raw sewage.

Some 12 feet (yes, feet!) of rain had fallen in a few months. Less than a fifth of that is normal for a whole year. Louisiana, in spite of her much publicized problems, was like the Sahara by comparison.

Almost a half million people are homeless, destitute, starving and disease ridden. Relief supplies are scarce and subject to pilferage, theft and black marketeering. Few reach the needy; most go to line the pockets of the wealthy — a little like the recent Cape Coral surplus cheese scam but on a gigantic scale.

It is funny that our press emphasizes stories of stricken people everywhere else, but of Latin America there is scarcely a mention. Only recently have reports of this disaster crept into our press.

Peru also suffered from floods in the lowlands and drought in the Andes.

I have led six expeditions to the Galapagos. On each of the first five visits I observed normal moonscape vistas of dry volcanic desert islands. The lowlands of which were sparsely grown to cactus forests and alive with the creatures that so

stirred Charles Darwin's creative imagination.

The Humboldt Current was in proper place during those first five springtime visits, bringing cool, nutrient-laden Antarctic waters north along the South American coast. Each time the air was delightfully cool, although these islands lie exactly on the equator. Each time the seas were comfortably calm, and very, indeed, M.V. Isabela presented us with a comfortable rocking chair roll.

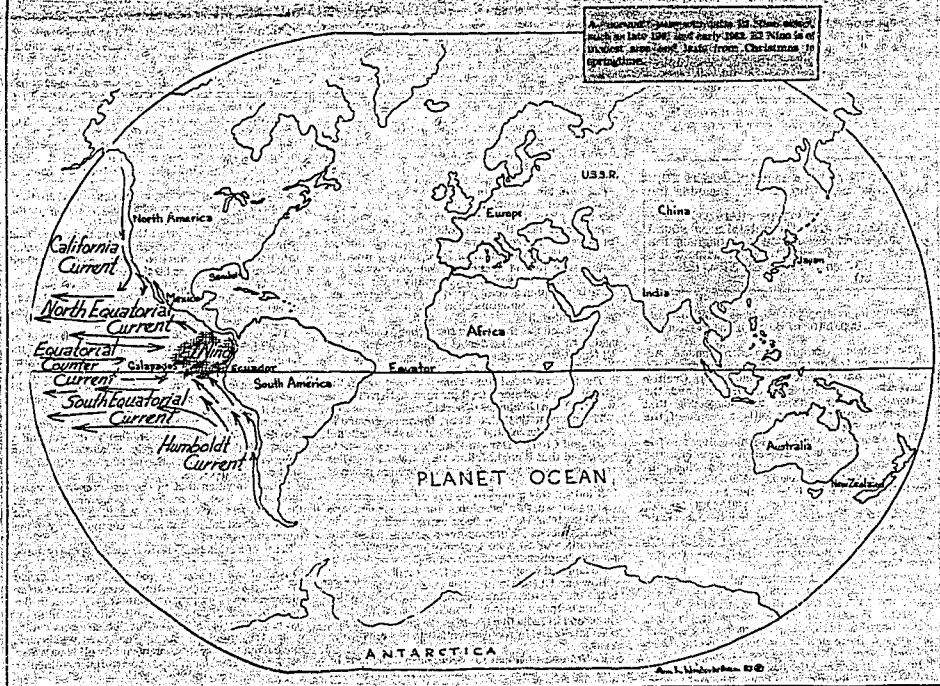
The fish and squid were abundant, and the sea birds — boobies, albatrosses, penguins and flightless cormorants, among many others — had ample food supplies and were successfully raising hungry young.

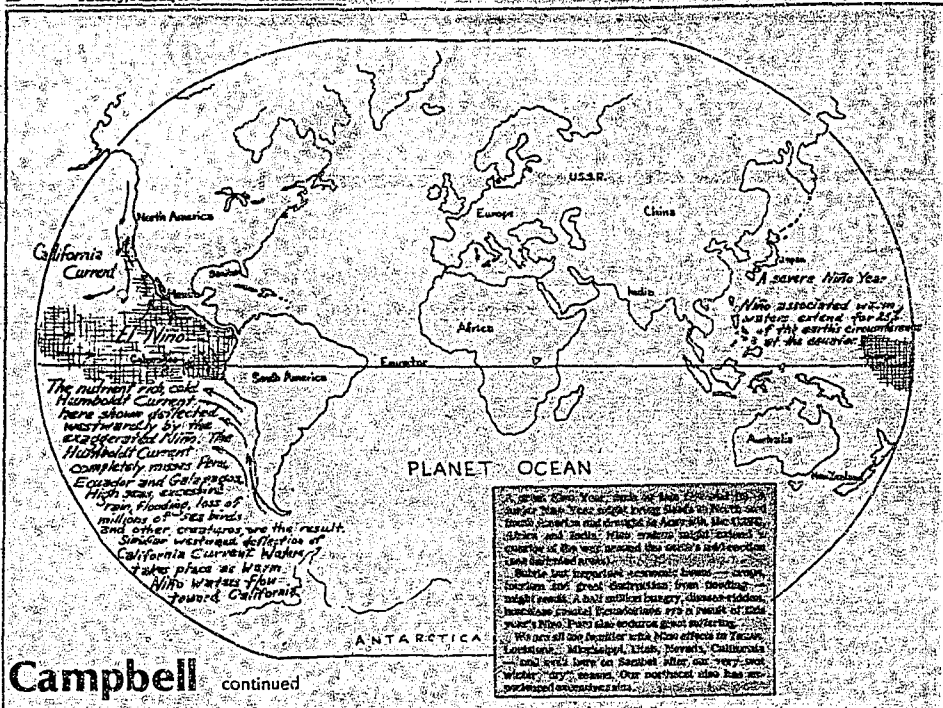
The marine iguanas plunged into the sea to graze on marine algae. Everything was all right food-wise.

During this Niño Year, however, birds were hungry, albatrosses few, some nesting boobies were absent. Dilute sea water prevented the growth of some marine algae, thus depriving marine iguanas of their normal diet.

The lovely blue-eyed Swallow-Tailed Gull was scarce, it feeds on squid at night. This, the most

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beautiful of all gulls and the world's only nocturnal one, was in distress.

Islands that normally present a lush, green with overgrowth of normally scrubby vegetation.

On Santa Cruz, normally a desert-fringed volcanic island, I counted 27 waterfalls pouring huge quantities of fresh water into the sea. No one with whom I spoke had ever before seen this phenomenon.

"EL NINO," pronounced "LEE-NEE-YO," is Spanish for "The Infant," meaning the Christ Child.

Most South Florida typewriters don't have the Tilde that gives the palatal nasal sound as suggested above. Hence throughout the article you will see EL NINO without the Tilde (). When you read EL NINO think L-NEEN-YO.

All very interesting, you might say, but so what? What does that have to do with the rest of the world?

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and other scientists at Scripps Institution, The National Science Foundation, Creighton University, the University of Hawaii and the National Weather Service are suggesting that aberrant weather worldwide is a result of the current Niño Year.

They suggest the California floods; the Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi disasters; the North American very warm winter; our own incredibly wet, "dry season," Europe's strange weather, Japan's floods — in fact the worldwide disastrous weather phenomena in late 1982 and 1983 — might be traceable to South America's devastating Niño Year.

To try to understand this we must consider the ocean currents that compete in the Eastern Pacific from North America to Antarctica.

The most important one, the cold, nutrient-laden Humboldt Current, normally flows northward along the Chilean coast after originating in the Antarctic. It starts a north by northwest direction at the hump of Peru, and on arriving at Ecuador assumes a more or less westerly direction and normally envelopes the Galapagos Islands.

In about a dozen of the last 150 years the Humboldt Current has been seriously displaced by the

warm current called El Niño, a Spanish term meaning the Infant Jesus, so named because it normally appears around Christmas time.

Most years this warm current in opposition to the Humboldt extends from around Panama, briefly toward or to the Galapagos from Christmas to spring and brings the normally sparse rainy season to the islands.

After the Humboldt wins its contest against El Niño, the "garua" or rainy season begins. It is really the "dry season" because there is no or little rain, only lots of mist or garua in the higher regions. The garua season lasts until El Niño returns again, usually in December.

In a rare severe Niño Year such as 1983, which showed signs of beginning as early as the late summer of 1982, the Humboldt loses the struggle between the two currents and El Niño might take its warm waters south as far as Peru, driving away the millions of tons of anchovies and other small sea life on which the sea birds normally prey. Such a disaster is often accompanied by great storms and much rain — sometimes as much as 25 times normal rainfall.

One island had more than 100 inches in 60 days — and normally this is a desert island! In such years El Niño waters might extend a quarter of the way around the globe, originating near New Zealand.

The first recorded Niño Year was 1684, when the pirate ship Bachelor's Delight reported rivers and waterfalls on Galapagos desert islands.

The current 1983 Niño Year, the most severe in decades, is forecasted by Ecuadorian National Park and Charles Darwin Foundation scientists to be so bad that it might follow the pattern of earlier recorded severe years and extend through much of 1984.

If indeed this proves to be true, it might portend continued weather problems for the rest of the world such as we have been experiencing here in North America, Europe, even Asia, Africa and Australia, for El Niño typically demonstrates atmospheric changes that are related to extremes in good and bad weather all over the world.

How can El Niño influence so wide an area? That is the big question that commands the attention of scientists today. Serious drought in Australia nine times and in India five times in the last century have been attributed by some scientists to recorded Niño Years.

El Niño was blamed for drought in the USSR in 1972 and for a short fall of monsoon rain in India in the same year. And this year, in Africa, some 18

countries are experiencing severe drought.

In 1972 El Niño knocked Peru's anchovy industry (read "fish meal industry") from first place in the world to a modest percentage of the total by 1982. Of course employing the widespread "human behavioral pattern" that I call the "Aspirin Principle" (If one aspirin will help your headache, take four and feel marvelous), the Peruvians gobbled up the anchovy resource and over-exploited it (10 million tons a year at the peak of what the world hailed as the new economic miracle that would move one Third World nation into the front ranks of the First World).

So when the 1972 Niño struck, the anchovy resource's back was already broken. This year the remnant industry has been knocked out.

A domino effect caused U.S. and European food prices to soar. Soy ingredients were substituted for fish meal in chicken feeds. Factory-raised chicken and egg prices hit the ceiling.

Many other world crops are and have been affected by Niño Years: For example, the 1972-73 world grain crop dropped 6 percent, while prices increased by as much as 40 percent.

The current episode might result in drought in India and China; and might, if predictions of its longevity are correct, provide another warm winter, floods, heavy off-season snow, rain in "dry" season, drought in "rainy" seasons; mild weather when it is normally cold and cold weather when it is normally warm.

All these have taken place since last summer. Are they likely to continue another year — or half a year? What might our hurricane situation be this year? Is this the year? Maybe El Niño will further shake up our lives.

I must mention that in the last couple of years there have been 21 major volcanic eruptions. El Chichón of Mexico dwarfed Mount St. Helens, but all 21 spewed sulfur and sulfur compounds into the upper atmosphere.

Some of El Chichón's spewing was, in early June, found for the first time above the North Pole. Clouds of such materials and powdered ash circle the earth in the upper atmosphere, blocking solar radiation and possibly causing aberrations in the paths of west to east seven-mile high, 200-mph jet streams. The clouds force the jet streams south, where they might break up the trade winds that move from east to west and normally pile sea water up against the Asian and Australian continental

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Refuge workers close culverts

By Scott Martin

Last Monday swirling high tides burst through the water control structures at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge for the last time this season.

At peak high tide, Refuge Manager Ron Hight and his assistant, Ferrell Johns, slid parallel heavy boards across the mouths of the seven culverts-like structures that allow tidal water to ebb and flow on both sides of the refuge road.

Closing the structures will allow the water on the southern side of the dike to remain more constant, thus controlling the mosquito population, Hight says.

The constant high water will cover the mud flats where mosquitoes often lay their larvae. Also, the constant high water will nurture the gambusia, the tiny fish that feed on mosquito larvae.

Since the summer is the wet season here on Sanibel, rainwater will also build up in the closed off section and change the eco-system into towns of a brackish water environment. This will stimulate the aquatic vegetation that provides food for the migrating bird species that begin to enter the refuge in the fall.

The structures will not totally shut off tide water, however. During very high tide, saltwater, with its added

nutrients, will edge over the control boards.

Because of this trickle of salt water, crabs will tend to congregate at the structures, providing excellent crabbing, though crabbing is now allowed only with dip nets.

Allowing a certain level of tide water to pass back and forth through the structure also keeps the brackish side from becoming too high and killing off the mangroves, Hight explained.



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shelves.

When the trades collapse, the sea generates warm water — and El Niño is born. Warm Niño waters might travel eastward at 200 miles per day and eventually reach the South American coast, where opposition to the Humboldt Current takes place southward — and northward, too, in opposition to the usually southerly California Current.

The new off Los Angeles and San Francisco are much warmer this spring than they were in 1982. This northward movement of Niño warm waters is

what might influence Northern Hemisphere climatological aberrations.

Also, in contrast to the anchovy-Humboldt situation, the war-torn birdland that vanished shortly after John Steinbeck wrote *Cannery Row* have appeared once again in the Pacific off California. Some believe this is a Niño effect.

See the two maps accompanying this story. Normal years and abnormal years are shown. The captions will explain them.

Let's put it all in terms of local Sanibel con-

ditions. So let's end this with some questions: Will we have a dry "wet" season? Will the next "dry" season be flooded with many times normal amounts of rainfall? Is this the year for hurricanes? Maybe. Let's wait and see.

Author's note: The map title "Planet Ocean" is used with apology and appreciation to my former professor, Miami's distinguished scientist F.G. Walton Smith, who first used this term.

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The Lost Horizon Lounge - At the Sundial resort on Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Closed for the summer for remodeling.



Guitarist David Mello of the Bill Strecker Band.

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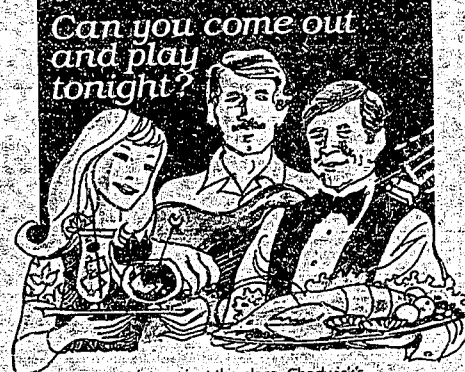
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

West Wind men take tourney

The West Wind men's softball team, thrown into the loser's bracket in the first game of the tournament, came back to win the next six games, including the last two against previously undefeated Naumann, to win last weekend's Old Sports for New Sports softball tournament.

The tournament kicked off the summer season for adult softball. The league season starts at 6:30 tonight with Island Exxon against Naumann. Timbers faces West Wind at 7:45 tonight, and the Dunes 86er's meet Mc 7's at 9 p.m. Games continue every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday through Aug. 21.

In last weekend's tournament, Naumann went right through the winner's bracket to the final game. West Wind, meanwhile, had to play through all the losers. When the two teams met in the "final" game, West Wind's bats blew up a storm and outbatted Naumann's 19-9.

Because it was a double elimination tournament, the teams were scheduled to play again. Both teams now had one loss.

The last game went down to the wire. West Wind led 14-12 in the seventh inning, but Naumann came back to tie the game and force extra innings. West Wind scored one run in the top of the eighth. Then Naumann put two men on base, with two outs in the bottom of the eighth. But they couldn't score, and West Wind took the game 14-13 and the tournament trophy.

The results of the tournament's 15 games are as follows: Naumann over Island Exxon, 13-6; Timbers over West Wind, 9-2; Dunes 86er's over Mc 7's, 20-5; Mariner over The Other Team, 12-7; Naumann over Timbers, 9-1; Dunes 86er's over Mariner, 6-0; Exxon over The Other Team, 12-2; West Wind over Mc 7's 11-4; Timbers over Exxon, 5-4; West Wind over Mariner, 20-5; West Wind over Timbers, who had sent West Wind to the loser's bracket, 6-4; Naumann over Dunes 86er's, 9-2; West Wind over Dunes 86er's, 11-5; West Wind over Naumann, 19-9; and in the final, West Wind over Naumann, 14-13.



Top, Scott Silver takes a Naumann runner at second base. Above, Twigs' Trash Bissell crosses the plate with a two-run homer. Right, The Other Team's first baseman Chris Feeney puts Twigs' Janet Bissell out at first. Photos by Scott Martell.

Periwinkle Players take trophy

The Periwinkle Players won all three of their games in the Old Sports for New Sports women's softball tournament last weekend to win the round robin tournament.

The tournament started up league play, with regular season games scheduled to begin tomorrow. The first game of the league season will pit Periwinkle Players against Gringos at 7:30 p.m. The next game will be at 11 a.m. Sunday with The Other Team up against Twigs.

Most scores were unavailable at press time on Monday. Those that were available are as follows: The Other Team over Gringos, 16-3; Periwinkle Players over The Other Team, 7-5; Twigs over Gringos; Twigs over The Other Team, 10-7; and Periwinkle Players over Gringos.



Sports shorts

Softball

The women's softball league now has four teams signed up. Regular season league play pits Periwinkle Players against Gringos at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, June 22. The next game will be Sunday, June 26, with The Other Team going up against Twigs.

Any Island women who want to play softball should contact the recreation complex, 472-0405.

Golf

Thirty-six golfers teed off for the Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament play on Tuesday, June 7.

The winners at plus four included Bruce Henderson, Ira Hartman, Don Purcell and Ben Joy.

Sixteen Island golfers participated in a two ball-best ball tournament at the Port Charlotte Country Club on Tuesday, June 14. The winners at nine under par with a net of 64 were Ray Howland, Ira Hartman, Bruce Henderson and Don Purcell.

In a Friday, June 17 tournament, 17 players golfed. The winners at even included Ira Hartman, Elmer Dickey and Arnold Goodman.

Swimming

Sanibel swimmers hosted and competed in the Patnode Roofing Invitational meet on June 10-12 and finished with the following results:

8 and under:

Valerie Cope — Sixth, freestyle relay; fourth, medley relay.
Abby Dorang — Fourth, freestyle relay; fourth, medley relay.
Rio Gralnick — First, freestyle relay; third, medley relay.

Andy Warner — Sixth, freestyle relay; fourth, medley relay.

Andy Muench — Third, 25-yard freestyle; fourth, 50-yard freestyle; fourth, 200-yard freestyle; fourth, 25-yard backstroke; first, freestyle relay; fourth, 50-yard freestyle; third, 25-yard breaststroke; fourth, 25-yard butterfly; fourth, 100-yard individual medley.

Ger Smith — Sixth, 25-yard butterfly; sixth, 100-yard individual medley.

10 and under:

Trisha Lowe — First, freestyle relay; fifth, 50-yard freestyle; sixth, 50-yard backstroke; first, medley relay; fourth, 50-yard breaststroke; second, 50-yard butterfly; fourth, 100-yard individual medley.

Heather Muench — First, freestyle relay; fourth, medley relay.

11-12:

Jenni Storch — First, freestyle relay; first, 100-yard breaststroke; third, 50-yard freestyle; third, 50-yard backstroke; fourth, 500-yard freestyle; fourth, 100-yard butterfly; second, 100-yard freestyle; second, 100-yard individual medley.

Joy Thomas — Third, freestyle relay; fourth, medley relay.

Suzannah Stern — Participated.
Scott Lowe — Second, freestyle relay; sixth, 50-yard backstroke; second, medley relay; fifth, 100 freestyle; fifth, 50-yard breaststroke.

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Joy Thomas — Third, freestyle relay; fourth, medley relay.

Seniors:

Toni Canhuo — First, freestyle relay; third, 100-yard freestyle; fourth, 200-yard breaststroke; fourth, 200-yard butterfly; fifth, 200-yard freestyle; sixth, 50-yard freestyle; third, 100-yard breaststroke.

As a tune-up for the Patnode Roofing Invitational swim meet, Sanibel swimmers competed June 8 in a league meet at Cypress Lake High School. The red team finished with the following results:

stroke; first, 50-yard butterfly; first, 200-yard individual medley; runner-up trophy for fourth.

Tara Fredlund — Fourth, freestyle relay; fourth, medley relay.

Karen Muench — Sixth, medley relay; Phildra Pfahler — First, freestyle relay; third, 50-yard backstroke; sixth, 100-yard individual medley; second, 100-yard backstroke; first, medley relay.

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Swimming results continued

8 and under:

Abby Dorang — Fifth, 25-yard freestyle; fifth, 25-yard backstroke; fourth, 25-yard breaststroke; second in the 25-yard butterfly.

Valerie Cope — Second, 25-yard breaststroke; sixth, 25-yard butterfly; sixth, 25-yard backstroke; seventh, 25-yard freestyle.

Second, 25-yard backstroke; third, 25-yard freestyle; fourth, 25-yard butterfly.

Alex Muench — Fifth, 25-yard freestyle.

Seen Muench — 21.49 seconds, 25-

yard freestyle; 22 seconds, 25-yard backstroke; 33.3 seconds, eighth place, 25-yard breaststroke.

Tony Colucci — Fourth, 25-yard breaststroke; seventh, 25-yard freestyle; seventh, 25-yard butterfly.

10 and under:

John Thompson — First, 50-yard freestyle; first, 50-yard backstroke; sixth, 50-yard breaststroke.

Duncan Boswell — First, 20-yard butterfly; fourth, 50-yard breaststroke; fourth, 50-yard freestyle.

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Scotty's Pub — In Scotty's Village on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Solo guitarist and recording artist John Mazzoli plays a myriad of styles from folk and blues to country and western and Beatles in the Backyard Saloon every Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to closing.

Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness — On Captiva near the new Post Office. Hear one-man band Tom Regmont take a musical trip through time and space from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. String-along sing-along

Entertainment this week from page 68

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Smoothies and Martinis, formerly of Unicorn Run; blend superb week harmony with a jazz band Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Happy hour entertainment Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. featuring guitarist Tom Mazzeo on Tuesday and Bill Strecker Wednesday through Friday. No cover, no minimum. Serving light fare in the lounge all day long. Casual dress. Dancing.

Twigs Lounge — At the Timbers Restaurant at the corner of Rabbit and Sanibel Captiva roads, Sanibel. Skip Perry at the piano bar playing con-

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Harpist plays at Congregational Church

Barbara Brundage, harpist, will add her special gift of music to the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ worship services at 11:15 a.m. this Sunday, June 26, at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way.

Brundage is the daughter of Sanibel residents Barbara and Paul Brundage of Surf Sound Church. She received a Bachelor's degree in English from Florida State University and a Master's from Southern

Connecticut State University in New Haven.

While in Connecticut she studied with well-known harpist coach, Emily Oppenheimer of The Juilliard School of Music, New York. Brundage has been given a scholarship to do further graduate work in harp at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. this fall.

Brundage is spending the summer months with her parents.

Lee nature center offers 'tour of universe'

Members of the Southwest Florida Astronomical Society will use their expertise to guide participants on a "tour of the universe" on Sunday afternoon, June 26.

The tour will be via a slide show featuring many colorful objects, demonstrations on how to photograph the planets and observation of sunspots through telescopes.

The program will begin at 4 p.m. at the Nature Center of Lee County on Ortiz Avenue in Fort Myers.

Volunteers sponsor giant flea market

If you love to bargain hunt, mark your calendars for the best buys in town on Sunday, June 26, at the Lee Mental Health Center. The giant flea market is sponsored by the Volunteer Auxiliary of the Lee Mental Health Center and will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center on Ortiz Avenue across from the Nature Center in Fort Myers.

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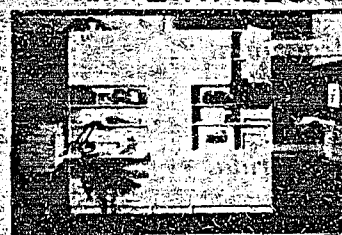


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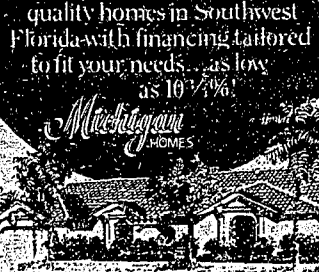
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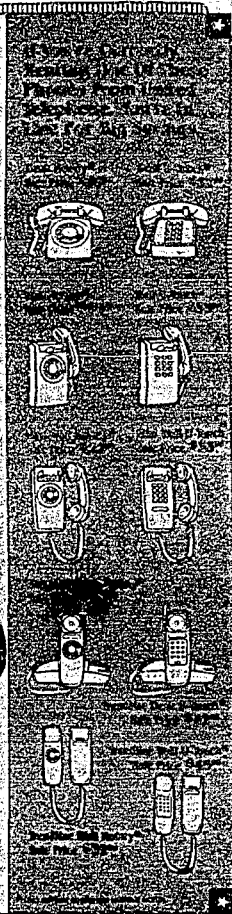
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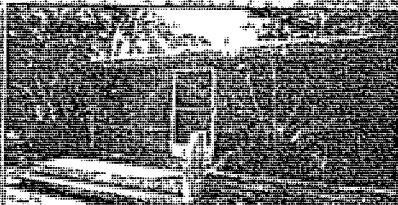
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