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What started as an afternoon pleasure cruise last Thursday turned into a dangerous and costly excursion for two Fort Myers men when their small boat was caught in a thunderstorm off the Causeway.

Near Hong and his friend Hal were cruising in their 20-foot outboard when the squall packing high winds and heavy seas caught them in open water.

The two boaters decided to beach their



craft on the spoil islands along the Causeway and wait out the storm. But as they tried to beach the boat the engine

broke down and left them stranded. Hong contacted Island Garage on Sanibel for a tow truck to pull the

stranded boat onto the beach and keep it from washing away in the storm. Photos by Mark Johnson.

## Plans unveiled for office-retail center at Periwinkle, Tarpon Bay Road

Developers hope their plans for the first phase of the project will go before the Planning Commission sometime in July or August. Photos page 2A.

By Scott Martell

Plans for a major new development at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road were unveiled at the grand opening party of the Tree Tops Centre last week.

Final dimensions of the three-phase office and retail condominium complex could reach 10,000 square feet, close to twice the footage of Jerry's of Sanibel (41,000) or Bailey's (53,000).

The first phase of the complex is now set at 36,000 square feet, however. Triton owner Renee Rosen and Capetown owner John Van Heest hope their plans for the first phase will go in front of the Sanibel Planning Commission for discussion as soon as possible — perhaps sometime in July or August.

Tree Tops Centre, Sanibel's first condominium office complex, is on Periwinkle Way in front of the Periwinkle Trailer Park. It was developed by Capetown Development, Inc., and Triton Development Group. The same two companies are developing the Sea Oats Village off West Gulf Drive.

According to Rosen, tentative arrangements have been made to anchor the new complex with a bank and a restaurant.

The philosophy of the development will be similar to Tree Tops Centre — all office and retail space will be "condominiums" — meaning each space will be sold to individual businesses.

The two developers are now in control of the property that is a keystone piece in the Palm Ridge Road-Periwinkle Way-Tarpon Bay Road "triangle" that has been noted as the future "downtown center" of Sanibel.

## Intensity of use amendment scheduled for second hearing

Although the second hearing is scheduled today, the City Council plans to postpone a final decision until July 24.

By Barbara Brundage

A general amendment to Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan that will change the base for measuring development intensity from the number of dwelling units to the

number of people occupying them had its first public airing June 5.

But when the implementing ordinance comes up for a second reading at 5:01 p.m. today, the City Council will postpone a final decision to July 24, when all council members will be present.

The amendment establishes presumed average occupancy rates for housing available for rental for periods of less than one month in the resort housing area. Interval ownership units and units of high impact are included in the measure.

Its purpose, as outlined by city planners, is to bring lawfully existing

single-family and duplex units outside the resort housing area that currently are renting for periods of less than one month into conformance with CLUP regulations.

The land use plan restricts rentals for temporary occupancy (defined in a companion general amendment as "periods of less than one month") to the resort housing area.

The ordinance sets Oct. 1, 1985, as the date when all short term rentals in residential neighborhoods must cease.

Both amendments under consideration have received the blessing of state, regional and local planning agencies. But at least one councillor

had reservations at the first reading.

"I am concerned that at this late date with so little property left for development in the resort area whether it is really worthwhile," Mayor Fred Valtin said.

Planners say there are only 14 acres in the beach area (seven vacant and seven with single-family homes) left to be developed.

"If we were starting out brand new, 10 years ago when there were vast areas undeveloped and available for redevelopment, I would have been enthusiastic," Valtin said. "But now I

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Looking over plans for a new office-retail complex at the corner of Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way are, top: Renee Rosen of Trilon Development Corp., and Mayor Fred Vaitin; and above: John Van Heemst of Capetown Development Group. Trilon and Capetown developed the new Tree Tops Centre, which celebrated its grand opening last

Thursday. At that grand opening plans were unveiled for the Periwinkle Way-Tarpon Bay Road project, which developers hope will go before the city Planning Commission in July or August. Tentative arrangements have been made to anchor the new complex with a bank and a restaurant. Photos by David Meardon.

### FEMA responds to city's inquiries about new flood insurance rates maps

By Barbara Brundage  
It is official.

Federal Emergency Management Agency officials in Atlanta have confirmed in writing that insurance rates for Sanibel homes built before the effective date of the new Flood Insurance Rate map will be "grandfathered in" under current rates. Other good news is that homes that now are in the A zone where lower rates prevail but on the new map are in the V zone will still be insured at the current rate.

But FEMA's letter to City Manager Bernie Murphy backs up residents'

fears that their flood insurance will not cover the cost of elevating a home if it is more than 50 percent destroyed and must be built back to current flood proofing standards.

FEMA's policy allows homeowners to retain the more advantageous rate and after a rating is established not to be penalized by subsequent map revisions.

Mayor Fred Vaitin said he was pleased and surprised by the prompt response to questions raised by Sanibel residents at last month's meeting with FEMA representatives.



Brian Willis of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge summer Youth Conservation Corps digs post holes for the signs on the Causeway designating the nesting black skimmer area. Dozens of the black and white birds have returned to the Causeway to nest, where they are protected by a roped off area and signs asking spectators to keep their distance. Helping Willis install the posts is refuge staffer Richard Blackburn. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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### Weather watch Everybody talks about it...



The weatherman predicts partly cloudy skies for Southwest Florida this week with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms through Friday. Highs should be in the low 90s, lows in the mid 70s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, June 11	88	73	Trace
Tuesday, June 12	88	73	0
Wednesday, June 13	89	77	0
Thursday, June 14	F	71	25
Friday, June 15	F	70	2
Saturday, June 16	F	74	2
Sunday, June 17	87	83	0.04

### We're looking for a few good hurricane experiences



Only those people who have actually weathered a hurricane themselves truly respect the wrath Mother Nature unleashes in these great storms.

In an effort to convey the seriousness of a hurricane to our readers, many of whom are new to Southwest Florida and have never even been caught in a summer squall, Islander reporter Scott Martell wants your true life hurricane stories for inclusion in this year's Hurricane Extra. The special supplement will be published in early August.

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# COMMENTARY

## Better Government Association calls for vote on 4-cent gas tax

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

The directors and members of the Better Government Association of the Islands are convinced that the taxpayers, not the County Commissioners, should make the decision on increasing the gasoline tax, especially after the state Supreme Court removed Proposition One from the ballot.

Many Proposition One supporters maintain that politicians would just keep on enacting new taxes if

something was not done to restrain them. Now the County Commissioners and the city councils of Cope Coral, Fort Myers and Sanibel seem ready to prove them right.

Money is probably needed to maintain Lee County roads, but the citizens have been justifiably upset by the recent acts of incompetence and the waste of tax dollars by county government on such projects as the East Fort Myers Sewer Project and the cost overruns on the new regional airport.

Moreover, before enacting new taxes the commissioners should convince the voters that they are sincerely attempting to eliminate this incompetence in all governmental departments. Perhaps then the voters will have more confidence and be more willing to pay additional taxes.

The thought has occurred to us that if governmental incompetence was actually eliminated the resulting savings in our tax dollars could negate the need for additional taxes.

Furthermore, the fallacious

arguments put forth by the proponents of this 4-cent tax (that the tourists will pay the freight) does not hold water. The burden of this additional 4-cent gas tax will fall heavily on the permanent residents of Lee County.

We urge our voters to sign the petitions that are being circulated. Let us put this option on the ballot.

Henry Shelton, chairman  
Better Government Association  
Of the Islands

## Architect 'crosses swords' with Howe regarding safety of metal roofs

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

I had hoped to never "cross swords" with my respected Paul Howe on an editorial basis, however, his letter in the June 5 issue of the Islander concerning the use of metal roofs forces me into the arena inasmuch as I led the trend for metal roofs and "Old Florida" architecture.

Paul refers to winds of 200-250 mph, under which condition any building material would become "flying guillotines." But then I wonder who is going to be outside, or on the Island under such conditions to receive or observe such phenomena?

Paul, I often wondered when the sheer volume of your political editorial would exhaust your normal commentaries and lead you to new sub-

jects which seem to be better suited to the expertise of others. Your research is correct that historically many private deed restrictions prohibited the use of metal roofing. However, I charge that this was because metal roofs were then considered esthetically cheap materials suited for chicken houses and farm application and not because of any consideration of hurricanes.

The withdrawal of any building material due to wind is a direct function of the method and number of fasteners, and any engineer or architect can easily make those necessary calculations.

Paul, you refer to those roofs as garish, yet inspection of leading architectural publications today would prove that the best of our profession

feels otherwise. Obvious, either Paul Howe or the architectural profession does not have "taste," as concerns the word garish as applied to roofing material.

If you really want more regulation you may as well extend it into design requirements for automobiles, trucks, trailers, C-130s, boats, signs, etc. allowed on the Islands (flying sheet metal).

Reference to the "so-called arty set" on the Islands suggests new editorial fields to conquer, perhaps the role of art critic.

Sincerely,  
Daniel Burner, AIA  
Daniel Burner Associates, Inc.  
Fort Myers, Fla.

## Seashells

I spied a tiny seashell,  
While strolling on the beach  
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I picked it up and held it,  
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From the gulf right to the bay.  
My shell collection grows and grows,  
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We pack our duds and then we flee  
To Sanibel, beside the sea.

Grace Robinson  
Spring Lake, N.J.

## COMMENTARY

### Citizen comments on importance of coastal mapping code

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

Your June 5 issue reported the discussions at the Planning Commission's denial of a request to increase to four dwelling units the density of a single-family zoned property abutting the western extremity of the gulfside resort area.

One Planning Commissioner reportedly suggested that the applicant have a new survey made, opining that: "You might find you may have enough land to support three units."

It is my understanding that the current request and a previous one permitting two dwelling units both were based on a 1971 survey of the gulf front parcel and purported to establish the mean high water property line. It is that line which the commissioner intimated might have moved seaward

### Newspaper keeps subscribers in touch

**To the Editor**  
The Islander

I felt it my duty to write this note to tell you how much we enjoy The Islander. Your format is excellent, all articles most interesting. Island news coverage most detailed.

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visually antedates the 1974 state law. The city code very clearly states: "A map, plat, or survey not in compliance with the law shall vest no rights in the person tendering the document and shall be considered a material misrepresentation and good cause for denial or revocation of any permit or other license or grant issued in reliance thereon." (On several occasions I have reminded the city of that requirement.)

The relatively high value traditionally attached to gulf front property dictates that the city should strictly enforce the coastal mapping code. Likewise, it behooves the buyer of such property, for his protection, to require the seller to furnish a property survey based on that code.

By all means, the City Council should demand the required up-to-date survey before it takes final action on the above-mentioned application for increased dwelling units.

Sincerely,  
Paul Howe  
Sanibel

### Turtle conservationist trusts city will continue to protect island's treasures

A copy of the following letter to the Sanibel City Council from the trustee of Turtle Trust, a charitable trust for the protection of turtles especially through captive breeding, was given to The Islander for publication.

**Dear Councilmen:**

The Sanibel Golf and Tennis Club proposal was first brought to my attention by a concerned member of Turtle Trust who resides in Fort Myers. Since then I have visited Sanibel and seen the precarious habitat that restricts gopher tortoises. They can barely construct a burrow

because of the high water table and above ground are forced to commute through residential lawns on their way to find the remaining wild grasses that form the bulk of their diet.

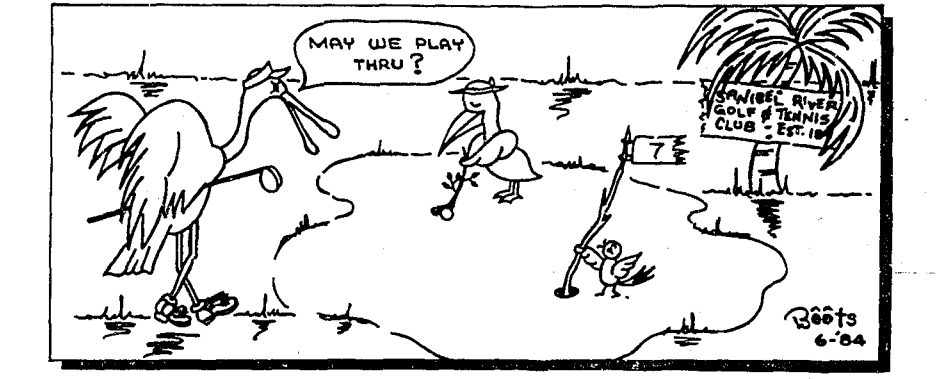
Gophers forage, and often live, on your roadsides, where they are run over and often taken by tourists and sometimes even natives.

Frankly, I am surprised that you have any gophers left at all. I was also surprised that Dr. Taylor indicated to you that the Spoonbill project would not adversely impact them. (I understand that one of the developers of the Spoonbill is also a member of the board of Dr. Taylor's Nature Center, and I do not envy his position.)

Spoonbill's impact on the gopher tortoise would be harmful in at least the following ways: (1) It would disturb a colony, which must be treated as a unit, by moving individual animals; (2) It would replace their foods with grasses they cannot eat; (3) It would add chemicals to their diet; (4) It would remove cover they need, especially the young, for temperature control; and (5) It would increase their contact with people to an unacceptable level, causing the entire colony to move away and likely to die.

It is your careful protection of your natural resources, including this tortoise, which has made Sanibel Island such a delightful place to live or visit. I know you are doing a fine job of protecting your treasure and will assist whenever I can.

Sincerely,  
Richard Cary Paul, Trustee  
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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Commission recommends against after-the-fact approval of permit for pool and deck

The Planning Commission last week refused to recommend council approval of a specific amendment that would permit Bruce Genunzio to keep a swimming pool and deck at his home off Island Inn Road. The pool and deck were installed without benefit of city permits.

But the commission did approve by a 5-0 vote Genunzio's request for an exemption from the development moratorium now in effect in Tarpon Bay subdivision.

Commissioners Lennart Larson and Henry McKee were absent.

Genunzio was cited by Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker for proceeding with construction of the pool in violation of a stop work order and was scheduled to appear before the Code Enforcement Board in May.

But to give Genunzio time to correct what he admitted was a "grievous error," the board continued the hearing to a later date.

Genunzio's pool and deck also violate CLUP requirements. His house on an undersized lot is a lawfully existing use, and any additions or expansions are prohibited by the land

use plan.

The pool and deck exceeded the permitted 20 percent impermeable surface coverage and encroached on setbacks from Island Inn Road and Grand Central Avenue, the planning staff reported.

To legalize the construction Genunzio needs a specific amendment. The setback problem can be solved if Genunzio acquires an additional 25 feet of land fronting on Island Inn Road.

But the commissioners were troubled by the "after the fact" aspect

of the case and were reluctant to give their seal of approval to Genunzio's attitude toward city rules.

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham's motion to recommend council denial of the specific amendment passed by a 5-0 vote.

Any punishment for Genunzio's failure to obtain a development permit before beginning construction of his pool must be meted out by the Code Enforcement Board, Commission Chairman Larry Simon said.

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Even though plans comply with CLUP, bay-front homes would be 'overwhelming'

By consolidating an unused 50-foot road easement between Seagrape and Buttonwood lanes with an existing lot, John Goode can replace a single-family CBS home with two two-story piling homes, each with its own swimming pool.

But Goode's plan represents "the absolute maximum use in every respect," Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the Planning Commission.

The road easement increases the size of the property to more than 30,000 square feet and can be divided into two lots of minimum size fronting on

Seagrape Lane, Goode said. But to provide both homes with a view of San Carlos Bay, Goode proposed to site the two houses side by side facing the water, with a common access driveway from Seagrape Lane.

Each home and pool would be individually owned, but the rest of the property would be under the control of a homeowners association, he explained.

Rogers said Goode's proposal complies with CLUP development standards, but he acknowledged that as designed the homes would be "big

and tall and overwhelming."

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham agreed that even though permitted by the plan, the development was "too much and too intense for the parcel."

"And it's incompatible with the neighborhood," she added. Commission Chairman Larry Simon also objected to the maximum use of the land.

John Friedland and other residents of Buttonwood Lane opposed increasing the density in a single-family neighborhood.

"What bothers me is that the (land use) plan says he can do it," Commission Chairman Jerry Muench commented. Goode appeared before the commission last week seeking a development permit to demolish the existing home.

Commissioner Mary Wegmuller's motion to approve the request passed by a 3-2 vote with Simon and Winterbotham dissenting. Commissioners Lennart Larson and Henry McKee were absent.

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Commission puts Hurricane House redevelopment plans on hold

Manor Properties, Inc., has plans to redevelop Hurricane House, one of the few remaining old island-style, gulf-front resort cottages, and replace the cottages with 15 units of high impact, a tennis court and swimming pool. But those plans were put on hold last week by the Planning Commission.

Because the number of units permitted would be affected by a proposed general amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan limiting intensity of use, the commission continued consideration of the development permit until after the final hearing of the amendment before the City Council on July 23.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said if the amendment is adopted Hurricane House will be permitted only 10 two-bedroom units of high impact.

The commission followed City Attorney David La Croix's suggestion to continue the hearing on Mariner's development permit until after a legislative determination is made on the intensity of use ordinance.

A decision on the ordinance is expected within a reasonable time. Six

weeks is not an unreasonable delay, the commissioners agreed.

Concern about Sanibel Sewer System's capacity to service the proposed units was another reason the commissioners cited to postpone approval of the project.

"We need more than just a letter from Sanibel Sewer saying you can tie into the system as evidence of their capability," Commission Chairman Larry Simon told Mariner representatives Ray Pavelka and Dick Spital.

"We need a technical analysis of the adequacy of the system to handle additional sewage from units outside its regular service area," he said.

Mariner's proposal to connect the new project to the public sewer system by extending the line a half mile down West Gulf Drive from Tarpon Bay Road to the Hurricane House and making the system available to all the multi-family complexes in between "might be the straw that breaks the camel's back," Simon added.

Rogers agreed that the issue of whether Sanibel Sewer has the capacity to service all the pending development and redevelopment is a

serious issue that the city and the sewer company must resolve.

"We need to know their plans for a capital improvements program," he said.

The applicant should provide information on the effect the proposed extension will have on the system's ability to provide service within its primary service area east of Tarpon Bay Road, the planning staff recommended.

Pavelka, who was not pleased by the delay, pointed out several old lots that will be corrected by the proposed project.

All the cottages with 15 rental units and the manager's apartment will be demolished, removing two that are forward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line. The amount of open space will be increased and the impermeable coverage and vegetation clearance reduced, he said.

He also said there is a possibility that the old cottages might be used for Below Market Rate Housing.

Mariner has not yet committed the new units to interval ownership. Pavelka, who is vice president for development, added.

### Plans to put 15 condo units on the site could be affected by a proposed amendment to the land use plan.

He assured worried residents of the Kears subdivision that their right to use Hurricane House as an access to the gulf beach will be honored.

He also promised Palm Lake residents that their access path to the beach that runs along Hurricane House's west property line will not be obstructed during the construction period.

He said he was not representing Sanibel Sewer, a Mariner subsidiary, and the extension of the system would have to be dealt with by the sewer company's staff.

At the first public hearing of the proposed development intensify amendment Pavelka expressed strong opposition to the measure. "It will be a negative incentive to redevelopment of old motel properties that have the highest intensity of use," he maintained.

### Requests okayed for homes in Tarpon Bay, Sanibel Hamlet

The Planning Commission with little comment exempted Richard and Shirley Hess' property from the development moratorium now in effect in Tarpon Bay subdivision and approved August Land's development

permit to build a duplex in Sanibel Hamlet subdivision on Rabbit Road.

The Planning Department confirmed that the Hess property complies with the minimum lot size for Uplands-Wetlands ecological zone, has

acceptable elevation, fronts on Island Inn Road and is suitable for development under CLUP standards.

Land's plan for a 250-square-foot duplex complies with all land use plan standards, Planner Ken Pfizer said.

Motions to approve both requests passed by 5-0 votes with Commissioners Lennart Lorensen and Henry McKee absent.

### Bench on canal-side deck can stay

Edwin Sweet said he did not consider a 22-foot-long bench on the canal side of a wooden deck at his Angel Drive home a "railing," he said.

"It is a protective device to keep children, family or friends from falling into the water," he told the City Council last week.

At a hearing in response to a charge that the bench and flower boxes violate a condition of approval for the specific amendment permitting the deck, Sweet was content.

"In constructing this protective I was not in any way trying to circumvent the land use plan," he said.

He explained that a neighbor had represented him at the specific amendment hearing in July 1983 and did not fully understand the implications of the condition prohibiting a railing.

Sweet's deck at the rear of his home at the end of the canal does not ob-

struct anyone's view, he said. He owns the property on either side.

He said he was informed by both his attorney and insurance agent that without the protective measure such as the bench he would be liable to a lawsuit if anyone fell off the deck and was injured.

City Attorney David La Croix said railings do not include benches.

Councilman Mike Klein was curious why the railing had been prohibited in the first place.

Councilman Louise Johnson, who was a member of the Planning Commission in 1982, said the deck itself exceeded the impermeable coverage permitted on the site and the 22-foot railing consisted of a structure was too much.

Because of the safety factor and the esthetic value the council voted 4-0 to permit Sweet to keep the bench.

### Council will determine whether Atkins must pay for road improvements

A development permit to move a 47-year-old house from a beachfront site on West Gulf Drive to five lots on Sanibel Boulevard in Sanibel Gardens subdivision gained Planning Commission approval last week.

But whether or not Wyman Atkins Jr. and his wife should be required to spend \$20,000 to bring the street from Tarpon Bay Road to their homestead up to city standards was left to the discretion of the City Council.

The council was scheduled to make the decision at today's regular meeting.

The commissioners considered it a "disproportionate burden" for one person to bear the entire cost of improving the road that is already being used by existing homeowners.

Atkins said it would be a great economic hardship for him to comply with this condition, but he added he would be happy to contribute to the cost of the city's doing the work.

Atkins said that time is of the essence since the house must be removed by July 1 from Sunward Associates' gulf-front condominium complex.

Atkins said the house built of virgin timber has much tongue and groove construction, 24 French windows and six French doors.

Atkins, who with his wife has lived on the island 12 years, said he intends to make this home their permanent residence.

His lots in Sanibel Gardens were among those exempted from the development ban before the six-month moratorium was imposed on the subdivision last March.

The commission approved a deviation to waive the required 50-foot setback from the centerline of a public alley to permit Atkins to site the house 10 feet from the rear property line.



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

A Sanibel man was charged with careless driving after a one-car accident on Sandcastle Road shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday, June 9. Scott Wade Goode of 722 Windlass Way lost control of his car and went into a ditch. A nearby resident heard the noise of the accident and notified police.

A St. Louis, Mo., woman told police her bicycle was missing from somewhere on Sanibel Saturday morning, June 9. The bicycle was a dark blue Schwinn five-speed.

A Miami man was charged with improper backing after a one-car accident on Sanibel-Captiva Road around 4:45 p.m. Saturday, June 9.

Richard Guttman, 11485 SW 96th Trail was charged.

Police responded to the Lighthouse condominiums around 11 p.m. Saturday, June 9, after a resident reported a strange car was parked in the driveway. Police arrived and discovered the car belonged to the complainant. She said she had apparently left the car in gear and it rolled from her parking space into the middle of the parking lot.

Police destroyed an alligator that had been hit by a car on Sanibel-Captiva Road around 10:30 p.m. Monday, June 11.

A Lafayette, La., man reported his 18 karat gold Rolex watch was missing from the Sanibel flight Tuesday afternoon, June 12. The watch was

valued at \$8,000 and was engraved with the man's name.

A Fort Myers woman was charged with retail theft from Jerry's early Wednesday morning, June 20. Pamela Lynn Varian, 19, of 5545 2nd St., Pine Manor, was charged.

A Captiva man reported his wallet containing two \$100 bills and a check for \$100 had been taken from the American Legion sometime between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Wednesday, June 13.

A man who would not give police his name reported several young boys were drunk and were banging on cars along Palm Ridge Road around 2:30 a.m. Friday, June 15. Police searched the area but found no one suspicious.

### Five arrested for drug possession at Lighthouse beach

By Cindy Chalmers  
Sanibel police working in plainclothes arrested five men last week in two separate incidents on charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Three of the arrests were made Monday afternoon, June 11, by Officers Scott Ashby and Vicki Morgan. Sgt. Lew Phillips said the officers were patrolling the Lighthouse parking lot on special detail when they observed three men walk into the woods. Ashby followed the men and saw them smoking marijuana. When they came out of the woods one of the men offered the drug to Ashby.

Arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia were: David George Jansson, 24, of Route 3, Arcadia; James Clark Samson, 23, of 302 NW Elkfarm

St., Port Charlotte; and Mare Andre Towse, 19, of 865 Concord Pointe, Charlotte County. All three men were taken to the Lee County Jail.

In a separate incident on Thursday afternoon, June 14, two more men were arrested on the same charges. Phillips said Officer Ashby observed Glenn Dale Canady, 21, of 5411 7th Avenue, Fort Myers, and Jim Dean Volovick, 22, of 6057 Cook Road, North Fort Myers, in a car smoking marijuana from a pipe. Both men were taken to the Lee County Jail.

Phillips said the arrests last week brought to 19 the number of people who have been charged with various offenses as a result of plainclothes operations at the Lighthouse area.

Also last week police arrested three men on charges of burglary and petty larceny after they were caught taking ice cream and other snacks

from the pool bar at Casa Ybel resort.

Phillips said Officer Dick Church responded to a silent alarm that went off at police headquarters around 3:30 a.m. Sunday, June 10. Church went to the scene and saw three men making trips back and forth from the bar to the beach with assorted ice cream and snack items.

Arrested and taken to Lee County Jail were: Ramiro Vicente Albarra, 17, of 1237 Stonington Dr., Youngstown, Ohio; Bayard Knight Johnson, 18, of 928 Academy Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Jonathan Kent Ward, 18, of 1814 Clifton Road, Lakewood, Ohio.

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### Today at City Hall

- SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
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JUNE 19, 1984
- 9 a.m.
  1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance
  2. Approval of minutes of 4/5/84
  3. Planning Commission report
  4. City Attorney's report
  5. Memorandum, re: Error in resolution, Portion of West Gulf Drive
  6. Resolution, according to City Council, according to City Attorney, authorizing the City Attorney to record same
  7. Monthly initiation
  8. City Manager's report
  9. Recommendation, presentation and resolution according to the City and Classification Study prepared by Long and Associates; approved and adopting the plan and recommendations contained therein; directing the City Manager to implement said plan and to revise the City's Personnel Management System Manual accordingly.
  10. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance granting a franchise to operate on the public streets and work of Sanibel to Sanibel Transit Company, Inc., specifying the terms thereof; providing for City Council approval of rates and fare.
  11. Communication and recommendation re: Sanibel Disposal's Proposed Refuse Rate/Classification Study.
  12. Recommendation to approve the Plan and authorize City Manager to execute contract for Phase II improvements.
  13. Recommendation and resolution approving an interlocal agreement for municipal purposes, between the City of Sanibel and the County of Lee; authorizing and directing the Mayor and Clerk to execute same.
  14. Resolution approving the Revised General Operating Budget and Sanibel Causeway Surplus Fund Budget for 1983-1984.
  15. Resolution authorizing the City Manager to execute a 100,000,000 from the moratorium imposed by Ordinance Number 8108, for the development of a single family dwelling unit, as requested by Auryal Land for Peter Passos, specifying the conditions of the development.
  16. Resolution for City Council approval of condition attached by the Planning Commission to the development permit for a single family home on lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 34, Sanibel Gardens subdivision requiring Wyman and Anne Atkins to

17. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2, Residential, Subsection 9) of Section 3.3.1; development on the Gulf Beach Ridge and Blind Pass Zones, so as to waive the requirement of removal of a large Brazilian pepper tree as a condition of development permit on 43 1/2 acres in addition to the 1/2 acre family lot in Block 8, Block B, Del Sosa subdivision (also Sanibel-Captiva Road) in Section 11, Township 22 S, Range 27 E, as submitted by Richard and Sally Gilliland.
18. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 3.4; Permitted Uses, Section 3.4.C, Uplands Wetlands, to permit the development of two tennis courts on a parcel of land approximately 315 acres bounded by Tarpon Bay Road, Gulf Drive, and Casa Ybel Boulevard in Section 25, Range 27 South, Township 22 East, of Sanibel City and Tennis Club.

19. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2, Residential, Subsection 9) of Section 3.3.1; development on the Gulf Beach Ridge and Blind Pass Zones, so as to waive the requirement of removal of a large Brazilian pepper tree as a condition of development permit on 43 1/2 acres in addition to the 1/2 acre family lot in Block 8, Block B, Del Sosa subdivision (also Sanibel-Captiva Road) in Section 11, Township 22 S, Range 27 E, as submitted by Robert and Lois Kessler.
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# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

## Taking care of business...at home

When architect Ray Fenton wakes up at 3 a.m. with a half-fuzzy idea hanging on the edge between sleep and awareness, he can stumble downstairs to his office and start turning that idea into something concrete or his drafting table before the thought disappears.

This is just one advantage of running a business out of your home, and many people on Sanibel take advantage of the city's rather lenient attitude about the practice.

The Islands are booming with home businesses that include artists, realtors, interior decorators, building contractors, a locksmith, secretarial services, architects, accountants, photographers and writers.

There are general advantages and disadvantages of home businesses that more than likely apply in many areas other than Sanibel. But certain factors seem directly attributable

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**Wilda Zuefle**  
Interior decorator

to Sanibel, including the certain limitation on office availability here, the cost of renting offices on the island and, perhaps just as important, the number of people who are "semi-retired" but still want to keep busy, maybe on a smaller scale.

With this in mind the city included a section in its Comprehensive Land Use Plan that states, "Home occupations shall be permitted in all lawful residential dwellings" as long as the business is not detectable except for a one-foot square nameplate.

The plan also states no mechanical equipment that constitutes a "nuisance" — disrupting a residential neighborhood — is allowed. And only one parking space is permitted for business use.

But these limitations have not held back many people on Sanibel. Those who want home businesses don't need or want high office visibility and don't have a need of walk-in traffic.

"There is no need for people to come in and out of my home for my business to go forward," says interior decorator Wilda Zuefle. "I'm selling an idea, not a tangible thing people have to walk in and see."

Zuefle has had regular office space in Vero Beach and elsewhere on the east coast of Florida. Her daughter now runs the east coast business and Zuefle now considers herself "semi-retired" and can compare the two types of offices.

"Here, my time is my own. I can work by appointment only," she says. "Also, there is no shop I have to be at every day at a certain time."

Tim and Mary Irving think they have one particularly good reason to have their new wholesale graphics business, Lifeline Designs, in their home — 6-week-old Vinnie Irving.

"We're at the home industry level for now — later, who knows," says Mary Irving. "But I think we'd always like to keep it a home business as long as the space fits the needs of our business."

Whereas Zuefle has her office in her Florida room with no physical barrier from the rest of her home, the Irvings try to separate their work



area from their living area. With young Vinnie, that is not always possible, but they recognize the importance of having a room that is "strictly business."

Architect Fenton also feels the physical separation is important. "We have separate entrances to the house and to the office," Fenton says. "Fenton has had his office in his home for the past four years. He, too, has also had a regular office away from home."

"Home is a pleasant place to work," Fenton says. He also brings out some important financial advantages to a home business. First, there is no true business rent. And second, there is a tax advantage to a home business. Many businesses-at-home can deduct about 15 percent of their home mortgage from their income tax.

"The biggest problem I thought we'd have would be that the family would bother each other. But that's been no problem. I have more trouble with the cats."

**Ray Fenton**  
Architect

Fenton works his deduction on a square-foot basis instead.

In addition, Tim Irving says, "There are no travel expenses or time lost in travel. Driving to a place of business can be maddening. Here, I can wake up and be at work. And with Vinnie, I'll need to I can bring the books in to be with him."

And people adjust to certain disadvantages of a home business — or find them not so serious. "The biggest problem I thought we'd have would be that the family would bother each other," says Fenton about working at home. "But that's been no problem. I have more trouble with the cats."

And having the business at home has actually been convenient for the Fenton family. He and

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**Tim Irving**  
Lifeline Designs

his wife often have the chance to go out for breakfast or lunch.

Zuefle says a possible disadvantage is that with a home business, "You are always there."

But the nature of her business takes her out of the house quite often, so Zuefle is not "stuck" at her home all the time. This seems to be an important theme for many who work at home, whether they are forced to leave to sell real estate or art.

"And you've got to learn to quit work — to get away from it," Zuefle says. "You must be disciplined to leave work as well as to go to work. And the best therapy of all is right on our beaches, walking and shelling. I feel I have it all in control now."

Mary Irving feels one disadvantage of their new home business will soon be alleviated by a business phone.

"When the phone rings we don't know whether to say 'hi' or answer 'Lifeline Designs,'" she laughs, adding that working out of their home does not make the Irvings less serious about their business. But she also says people have to realize that their home is also their business, and that their work hours must be respected.

Fenton adds that a home is not the best place for meetings. No parking is available, and he usually has to make arrangements to meet elsewhere.

Yet despite some disadvantages, most home business people seem inclined to keep their home offices.

"I started my home office on a temporary basis," sums up Fenton. "But now I'd do whatever necessary to keep my office here."

## BUSINESS NEWS

### New controller joins Priscilla Murphy

Priscilla Murphy Healy, Inc., of Sanibel, Captiva and Fort Myers has announced the appointment of Bob Kump as controller of the corporation.

Kump will be responsible for supervising the financial affairs of the company and various divisions including financial planning for profit performance, accounting, bookkeeping, financial reporting and cost control.

In addition, Kump will assist in setting up the operation of the newly formed securities company, Priscilla Murphy Securities, Inc.

Kump is a graduate of the Univer-

sity of Florida and comes to Priscilla Murphy Healy with a professional background in management and banking.



Bob Kump

### Chamber needs businesses that need summer help

The Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce is looking for a few good local businesses and a few good teenagers.

The teens and businesses will then be matched — to the benefit of both.

The employment program will help businesses develop a pool of talent they are familiar with for use in peak seasons, says Fred Hawkins, president of the chamber.

The program is also a good community service gesture, and hiring teens could also develop into a tax credit for some businesses, Hawkins adds.

Hawkins develop the program. He hopes teens in the program will be able to do a variety of things on the job — from discussing the free enterprise system to bookkeeping to learning about ethics in business.

Business people interested in becoming involved with this community spirited program should call Walter Klie at the chamber, 472-3232, or Fred Hawkins at South Seas Plantation, 472-5111.

Area teenagers who wish to work hard and learn the free enterprise system should call David La Croix, 472-2554.

David La Croix, who is helping

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# Father's Day firsts

These new fathers found out Sunday what Dad's Day is all about

By Mark Johnson

Fathers everywhere opened traditional gifts of golf balls, ties, fishing tackle and tacky shirts from their children on Sunday in observance of Father's Day.

For many fathers it was just another of many Father's Days through the years. But for at least four Island men the third Sunday in June this year was unlike any other in their lives thus far — they celebrated Father's Day for the very first time. Here's how they felt on the receiving end of the occasion.

**Carl Summerell and Carly Elizabeth, 7 months**

As Carl Summerell holds his daughter, Carly Elizabeth, it's not hard to see she already has her dad wrapped around her little finger.

Since Carly's birth last December, Carl's whole life has changed. "Having a baby is a fulltime job," says the proud papa. "My whole life revolves around her."

Like many fathers today, Carl was in the delivery room when Carly was born. "Being there at her birth was one of the best experiences I have ever had," he says.

Summerell says Carly is a big responsibility and a lot of work — but worth every minute of it.



Carl and Carly Summerell

**David Hoggatt and Cella Elizabeth, 5 months**

Even in the few short months since he's been part of it, fatherhood has been a learning experience for David Hoggatt.

Before Cella was born five months ago, Hoggatt says, he didn't think he could ever love any woman other than his wife. But with Cella's arrival, he has learned to share his love.

"Celia has added a new love to my life," says Hoggatt. "She is a joy to have around and to learn from. I spend more time watching her than anything else. I watch her act and react to the world around her."

"Wonderful" is the word Hoggatt uses to describe his new role as father. And he says his daughter really has not changed his lifestyle much. "She goes out with us all the time," he explains.

For Cella and her dad life is something they are learning about from one another. Hoggatt wouldn't have it any other way.



David and Cella Elizabeth Hoggatt

**Tim Irving and Winnie, 7 weeks**

Even though this is his first time around, Tim Irving says he was "qualified" to be Winnie's dad.

"I have seen a lot in 34 years, and I think I will be able to pay attention to the details of being a father," Irving says.

But this new papa also has deeper feelings he simply cannot express in words. "I feel so much," he says as he gently holds his newborn son.

Irving says his first Father's Day has added special meaning because he was not able to

celebrate it as a child. Irving's own father died when he was young.

He hopes to give Winnie the things he missed, but most of all he just wants to be there as Winnie grows up. "Being there is enough," he says.

Irving takes fatherhood very seriously, and it shows in his love for Winnie. "I want to do this better than I have ever done anything else," he says.

He does admit to having one special wish for Winnie, something that Irving himself has never been able to do — "I want him to be able to palm a basketball."

**Clement (Clem) Concodora and Sorrel Anne, 10 months**

The addition of a little girl to Clem Concodora's household made Father's Day extra special this year. "She is becoming daddy's little girl," Concodora says with a smile outdoors only by Sorrel Anne's.

His daughter has added a quality to his life that Concodora says was not there before. "I did not realize how rich a child can make your life," he says.

Sorrel and her dad share many loves. And although she is only 10 months old, Concodora unabashedly claims his daughter already beats him at chess and catches more fish.

Concodora liked Father's Day so much this year, in fact, he already has plans for next year's third Sunday in June. By that time, he says with a grin, he hopes to have a brother for Sorrel Anne.



Clem and Sorrel Anne Concodora



Tim and Winnie Irving

## BUSINESS NEWS

### There's always something new at Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness

Shirley Borregaard's effervescence and imagination and Paul Schlotterbeck's building skills and need for "perfection" have turned the Spirit of Foolishness into an interesting and profitable business.

What to call the Captiva business is a little more difficult. The original building started out as a duplex Borregaard bought in 1978. A year and a half ago she moved two Casa Ybel cottages onto the property.

Since then the place has evolved from a "normal" restaurant into a still evolving hodgepodge — almost like a little Tivoli park complete with Italian lights that twinkle outside at night.

Schlotterbeck, 26, general manager of and partner in the Spirit of Foolishness, created the look. A graduate of Lehigh University in landscape design engineering, he has taken his design knowledge "inside" and refurbished the interiors of the old duplex and cottages.

Schlotterbeck recently completed renovating one of the cottages into an ice cream parlor that stays

open until 10 p.m. The shop has plenty of ice cream to cater to normal tastes — but the parlor specializes in spectacular ice cream and cake creations, from "clowns" to "half-watermelons" to the better known banana-buns.

"It's got all the really fun things for kids nine to 90," says Borregaard, whose daughter, Cindy, will manage the ice cream parlor.

Also new at Spirit of Foolishness is Gifts 'N Stuff — a gift shop specializing in one-of-a-kind items, many created by local islanders. Dale Wallers manages this new shop and will market his line of woodcrafts there. Borregaard hopes to feature local artists in shows in this shop — another new aspect of Spirit of Foolishness.

And in keeping with the need to evolve, the partners are adding a tiki hut that will serve as an outside bar complete with hot pretzels. Chances are that three other huts will be constructed in the near future.

And the evolution doesn't stop there — the partners are considering a bamboo room serving



Paul Schlotterbeck, general manager and partner at Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness, at the restaurant on Captiva.

Chinese cuisine and a sunken garden.

Just recently the Spirit of Foolishness expanded its hours in order to serve breakfast, and this week the proprietors hope the establishment receives a liquor license.

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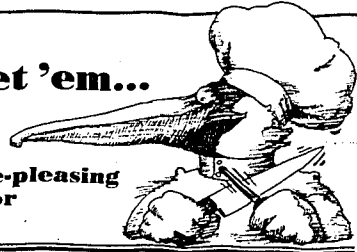
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## Intensity of use amendment scheduled for second hearing from page 1A

have extreme reservations in terms of benefits to be gained versus the upheaval — that's too strong a word but I can't think of a better one — that would be involved."

City planners have identified 419 existing motel units that could be torn down and rebuilt under the new ordinance as units of high impact or interval ownership at a lower density than the five units per acre allowed for resort housing. Under current rules these 419 units can be replaced by 195 units under the proposed change only 121 can be built.

Condominium or other type housing renting only for periods of more than one month under the new rules can still be developed at the five unit level, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

Razing old island-style motel cottage colonies to make way for modern interval ownership units has been on the increase in the past year because of the scarcity of vacant gulf-front property.

A study by city planners revealed that these older, smaller motel units have a 65 percent annual occupancy rate; condominiums 30 percent; and interval units 90 percent occupancy during the year.

To help reduce the intensity of use and relieve the pressures on traffic,

sewer capacity and hurricane evacuation, Sanibel city officials began to look for ways to minimize the impact by focusing on interval ownership units and condominiums rented on a weekly basis.

Public outcry has demonstrated that the community does not want any more interval ownership units and objects to short term rentals in single-family neighborhoods, Rogers said.

In developing the land use plan density development was based on the number of dwelling units with an average occupancy of 2.2 persons per unit. But it is now recognized that some types of housing have higher average occupancy than others.

To compensate for this discrepancy the amendment proposes to calculate the presumed average occupancy rate on the number of bedrooms in the unit.

Councilman Louise Johnson pointed out that "Planning is an evolving activity. Even though we started out measuring density and intensity of use by the number of units, time has shown us that it is not an accurate method."

Rogers acknowledged that the effect of the new ordinance will not be dramatic.

"It will not reduce density, but limiting short term rentals is a step in

the right direction," he said.

"One thing I am absolutely sure of is that vacant land in the resort housing area will be developed," Rogers said. "Maybe not as quickly or with as high a level of profit, but it will be built on, I can guarantee."

Ray Pavelka, vice president for development for Mariner Properties, Inc., made strong objections to the proposed new rules he said were aimed only at stopping a certain type of development.

But worse yet, he said, they work against reducing density by discouraging redevelopment by making it economically difficult to replace old motels that have the highest intensity of use."

But Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane pointed out that motel units, with an average area of 600 square feet, can accommodate fewer persons than the more spacious, 1,500 to 2,000 square-foot interval owner apartments.

The second amendment that was considered on first reading two weeks ago proposed to eliminate the lawfully existing use of single-family homes and duplexes in residential areas as resort housing by Oct. 1, 1985.

The resort zone stretches along the gulf beach from the Lighthouse on the

east end of the Island to the western property line of West Wind Inn on West Gulf Drive.

Both amendments under council consideration were proposed by the Committee of the Islands as measures to stop owners from renting their homes for short terms of less than a month.

For several years permanent residents of single-family areas have complained that frequent change of tenants is out of character with the low intensity use of their neighborhoods. Lawfully existing motels outside the resort area will not be affected by the new rule, the council clarified.

"It was our intent only to bring single-family homes outside the resort area into compliance with CLUP," Councilman Bill Hagerup said.

Because of the importance of the issues the council agreed to continue the second readings advertised for June 19 to the July date — the only time before October when all members of council will be on hand.

The second hearing of the controversial Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club development is scheduled for 9 a.m. July 24.

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Chamber of Commerce	9:00	10:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	5:00
Lighthouse Parking Lot	9:03	10:03	12:03	1:03	2:03	3:03	5:03
Arnolds Complex	9:04	10:04	12:04	1:04	2:04	3:04	5:04
Sanibel Moorings	9:08	10:08	12:08	1:08	2:08	3:08	5:08
Ranamda Inn	9:11	10:11	12:11	1:11	2:11	3:11	5:11
Sundial	9:13	10:13	12:13	1:13	2:13	3:13	5:13
Jerry's Center	10:17	—	—	—	—	3:17	—
Palm Ridge	10:20	—	—	—	—	3:20	—
Maureen's Travel	10:21	—	—	—	—	3:21	—
JN "Ding Darling" NWR	10:26	—	—	—	—	3:26	—
Sanibel Rec. Center	10:27	—	—	—	—	3:27	—
Timmy's Nook	10:45	—	—	—	—	3:45	—
South Seas Plantation	—	11:00	—	—	—	4:00	—
Casa Ybel Resort	9:16	—	12:16	1:16	2:16	—	5:16
Tarpon Bay Road	9:17	—	12:17	1:17	2:17	—	5:17
Island Inn	9:19	—	12:19	1:19	2:19	—	5:19
Beachview Cottages	9:20	—	12:20	1:20	2:20	—	5:20
Shirley's House of Fool	—	11:03	—	—	—	4:03	—
Captiva Center	—	11:06	—	—	—	4:06	—
Timbers Restaurant	9:22	—	12:22	1:22	2:22	—	5:22
West Wind Inn	—	11:25	—	—	—	4:25	—
San-Cap Conservation Foundation	9:24	10:24	—	12:24	1:24	2:24	3:24
Olde Sanibel	9:30	—	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	—
Ballie's	9:32	—	11:32	12:32	1:32	2:32	—
Periwinkle Place	9:35	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	—
Toharian Gardens	9:38	—	11:38	12:38	1:38	2:38	—
Jerry's Center	9:40	—	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	—
Bank of the Islands	9:43	—	11:43	12:43	1:43	2:43	—
Cafe Orleans	9:45	—	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	—
Macintosh Book Shop	9:52	—	11:52	12:52	1:52	2:52	—

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**State issues call for foster parents**

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services recently kicked off a statewide public awareness campaign aimed at recruiting foster families.

"There is an acute need for new foster parents state wide, particularly for pre-school children and teenagers," says HRS Secretary David Pingree. "We hope this recruitment effort will involve many people in foster care who previously knew little about the program."

The state-administered foster care program provides substitute homes for children whose families cannot care for them. A child may be in care for a few days to several years.

Placement is made by an HRS Children, Youth and Families unit and can occur for a number of reasons:

- Temporary absence of a parent due to illness, incarceration or abandonment.
- Abuse or neglect by parent.
- Family breakdown due to a crisis, such as divorce.
- Disruptive behavior of a child necessitating removal from the family.

The average length of time a child remains in foster care is 30 months. In any given month there are approximately 4,950 children in foster care in Florida.

Prospective foster parents must be of good physical and mental health, and their home must be inspected and approved by a county public health unit.

Pingree stresses that the most important qualification is that foster parents be willing to open their homes and their hearts to help shape a young life.

If qualified, the family is licensed by HRS and receives a monthly stipend to care for the child or children it takes in.

To alert Floridians to the great need for homes, HRS has developed a multi-media campaign designed to acquaint the public with the rewards and special challenges of fostering. Materials include a videotaped docu-drama to be shown to individuals and small groups interested in learning more about foster care; a companion piece on emergency shelter care; brochures on foster and shelter care, and television and radio public service announcements.

"It takes a special kind of person to be a foster parent," Pingree says. "Working with children brings out the best in some people. These are the families we hope to reach."

For more information call Nancy Brown, homemaker in the foster care unit of the Lee County Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, 936-5000, ext. 230.

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and photographing your home's contents for insurance purposes. He also said that at the first warning of an approaching storm homeowners should drain their swimming pools 12 inches to allow for the large amount of rain that will come with a hurricane.

#### Kiwanis host investment broker

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will host Sanibel resident and investment broker with A.G. Edwards and Sons, Mark Webb, at the regular breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, June 20. All members and guests are invited to attend. The breakfast meeting. For more information call

Mark Rodgers, 472-4141. Kiwanis two-for-one dinner coupon books are now on sale for \$10. This year's participating restaurants are Thistle Lodge, the Timbers, the Prawnbroker, Glad's Seafood House, the Brass Elephant and the Oyster Shell. Coupon books can be purchased from any Kiwanian and at the Bank of the Islands.

#### Bloodmobile makes Captiva visit

The Edison Regional Blood Center "Wheels for Life" bloodmobile will be at the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva from 9 to 11 a.m. next Monday, June 25. To secure a time or for more information call the ERBC, 936-8727.

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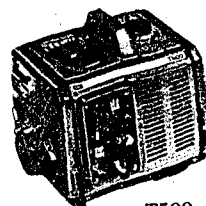


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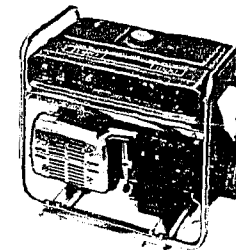
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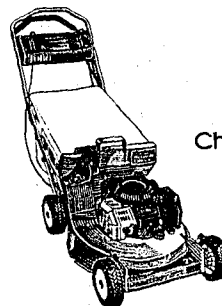


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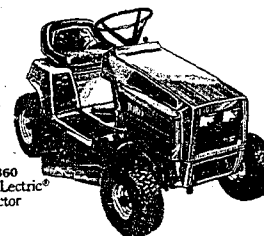
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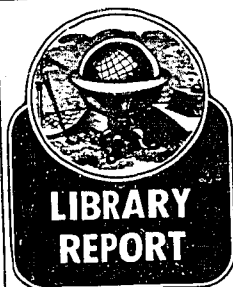
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DeLand, Antonette. Fielding's Worldwide Guide to Cruises. Looking for the most complete vacation possible? This guide is a great source of information from advice about how to choose the right cruise to descriptions of ports of call. Includes listings of cruise lines and their ships.

Fields, George. From Bonsai to Levis. An enlightening survey of Japanese culture as mirrored by the Japanese consumer. George Fields was born in Japan and raised in the West but returned to Japan to live and work.

Koch, Edward. Mayor. The autobiography of the man who runs the greatest city to the world written in the frank, feisty style that makes the mayor and the city he governs unique.

**FICTION**  
 Martin, William. Nerve Endings. A contemporary conspiracy/chase thriller that careers from coast to

coast. The recipient of a kidney transplant unravels the clues left in a documentary of the cable television business. The documentary was made by the kidney donor, who was killed when his fishing boat mysteriously exploded during the filming.

Ogilvie, Elizabeth. Jennie About to Be. Jennie Hawthorne, 21, orphaned, and ill-at-ease in the "upstairs" life of London, is swept off her feet and into marriage by handsome Capt. Gilchrist. Then off they go to Scotland to manage the family estate, where Jennie hopes to improve the life of the highland villagers.

## New fiction at the Captiva Memorial Library

Belland, F.W. The True Sea. Holt, 1984. Set in the Florida Keys in the small settlement of Doctor's Arm from 1909 to 1925, Belland's novel tells of the coming of the railroad from Miami to Key West.

Castaneda, Carlos. The Fire from Within. (Simon and Schuster, 1984) Castaneda, under the tutelage of Don Juan and his "disciples," constructs a stunning portrait of the sorcerer's world that is at once crystal-clear and dizzying in its implications. That world that is both alien and totally familiar — the landscape of dreams.

DeMille, Nelson. The Talbot Odyssey. (Delacorte/Delta, 1984)

Almost 35 years after the dissolution of the allied intelligence network, a handful of remaining OSS officers and their children are still operating clandestinely. It is 1982 and the enemy is no longer Nazi Germany but Soviet Russia.

Egleton, Clive. Falcon for the Hawks. (Walker, 1984) Egleton's new thriller follows the fate of a German Zeppelin that loses its way during a raid on London in March 1917 and drifts helplessly over Hertfordshire. Above the English farmland, the strife-ridden German crew works feverishly to tend the wounded ship and ward off British planes; below, the author reveals the day-to-day life of a

British squadron.

Gadden, Rumer. Thursday's Children. (Viking, 1984) Doone Penny, sixth and youngest child of a London green grocer, is determined against all odds to become a ballet dancer. His difficulties begin at home because his parents have set their dreams of ballet glory on his pretty, talented, spoiled sister, Crystal.

Harris, Mark. Lying in Bed. (McGraw-Hill, 1984) If only his life and career were going well! Morrison-turned-novelist Lee Youngdahl is frantically trying to cure his impotency and a Mt. Rushmore-sized writing block, as well as trying to

recapture his old Don Juan spirit while his wife is visiting his children. Their letters cross in the mail, feelings are hurt, and strange men fill out questionnaires on potency in this hilarious sequel to Wake-up, Stupid.

Harrison, Jim. Swadog. (Dutton, 1984) Robert Sirang, self-educated after a bout of childhood epilepsy, is a foreman on giant dam and bridge projects in the United States, South America and Africa. He has had three marriages, several children and dozens of lovers. After he falls down the face of a three-hundred foot dam, Robert reviews his past and present life as his ex-wives and assorted children descend on his forest lodge.

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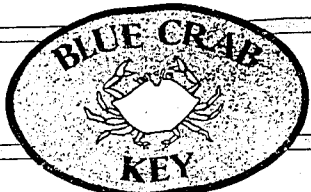
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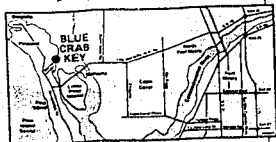
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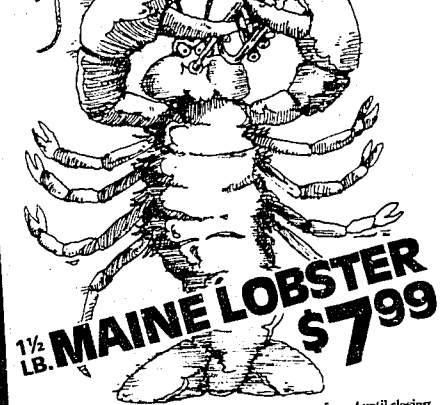
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**Today at City Hall from page 10A**

12. Consideration of a request for relief from Rate of Growth Allocation Termination (2047a).  
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 18. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.3, Land Use Development Intensity, Part 3.3.1, Determinations, Section 3.3.2, Development Intensity, and Section 3.3.3, Residential Densities, and Part 3.3.3, General Requirements, to add to their intensity of use and to change effective planning for the future of the City of Sanibel.

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The regular election of City Council Members shall be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1984, and terms of office shall be for four (4) years. The three seats being vacated and to be filled in this election are:

Seat No. 1 (Currently held by Francis P. Bailey, Jr.)  
 Seat No. 2 (Currently held by Myron W. Klein)  
 Seat No. 3 (Currently held by Fred W. Vallin)  
 Election fact sheets and all prescribed forms will be available in the office of the Deputy City Clerk during normal office hours: Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

**NOMINATIONS**

A candidate must be an elector. (Elector is any person who is a resident of the City, who has qualified as an elector of this State, and who registers in the procedural manner). Nominations and elections for the office of City Councilman shall be conducted on a nonpartisan basis.

**DECLARATION OF INTENTION FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1984**

Candidates for Council Seats shall file a Declaration of Intention to seek office with the designated City Official not later than Friday, August 31, 1984, at 5:00 P.M. A declaration does not have to specify the Seat number for which a nominee plans to qualify.

**QUALIFYING PERIOD MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1984 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1984**

Candidates must qualify by written certified petition between noon of September 17th and noon of September 21st, 1984. A minimum of eighteen (18) qualified electors must sign the candidate's Petition for Nomination. Each Petition shall specify the number of the council seat for which the candidate is nominated and have attached an affidavit executed by its circulator. Petitions for Nomination and affidavits will be available to all candidates and may be picked up in the office of the Deputy City Clerk. Petitions for Nomination must be certified by the Lee County Supervisor of Elections and the candidate shall pay the fee for this service to the Supervisor prior to submitting the petitions to the Deputy City Clerk.

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## Sheinwold on bridge

By Alfred Sheinwold

There's no law against listening when declarer describes his hand. Your ears might point to the best opening lead.

South took the actual opening lead with the ace of clubs, led the top diamond and ruffed a diamond with dummy's ten. He returned to his hand with the ace of spades to lead another diamond but avoided the mistake of ruffing in the dummy since East would obviously overruff and cash a spade trick.

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Instead, South discarded dummy's remaining spade on the fourth round of diamonds. No matter what the defenders then did, South could safely ruff a spade in dummy, draw trumps and claim his slam.

Since the bidding made it obvious that South had length in diamonds as well as in hearts, West should

open a trump to prevent dummy from ruffing out declarer's losing diamonds. Whenever a defender gets in he should lead another trump, and South would fall one trick short.

Always consider a trump opening lead when you have length and strength in declarer's long side suit.

**DAILY QUESTION**

You hold: ♠ 8 5 ♥ 10 5 3 2 ♠ 7 4 ♠ 9 7 5 4. Partner opens with two hearts (forcing to game), and the next player passes. What do you say?

**ANSWER**

With an average good partner, bid 2NT (the weakness response). If your partner gets too high, trying for a slam, you'll tell him off. With an expert partner, jump from two hearts to four hearts. Since there is no need to jump with a good hand, experts use this bid with four or more trumps but no ace, king, void or singleton. If partner tries for a slam after such a warning, whatever happens is his fault.

The ISLANDER Tuesday, June 19, 1984 27A

<b>NORTH</b>	<b>South dealer</b>		
♠ 8 5	Both sides vulnerable		
♥ 10 5 3	Opening lead — ♠ K		
♦ 7 4			
♣ 9 7 6 5 4 3	<b>EAST</b>		
♠ 2	♠ K 10 9 6 3 2		
♥ Q 10 9 3	♥ 8 7 4		
♦ K Q J 8	♦ 8 5		
♣ 10 2	♣ 10 2		
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ A 7	♣ A K Q J 9		
♥ A	♦ A K J 6 2		
♣ A	♦ A		
<b>South</b>	<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

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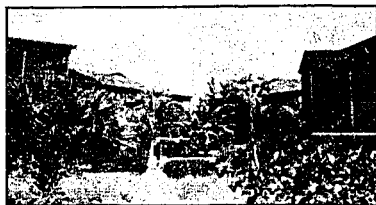
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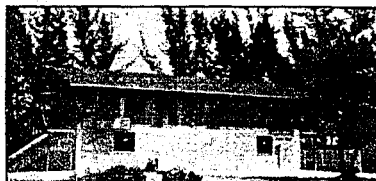
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## The return of the nesting loggerheads

Sanibel's Charles LeBuff keeps the Island attuned to its sea turtle population

By George Campbell  
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Sanibel is really tuned in to sea turtles and has been for a long time. This is not because of a special abundance of these animals here. As a matter of fact, there aren't all that many around here any more.

The reason we are attuned to the sea turtles is because of one person: Charles LeBuff, naturalist at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, civic leader, member of our first City Council and founder of Caretta Research, a non-profit organization that studies sea turtles in general, but most specifically, the Loggerhead, *Caretta caretta*.

LeBuff started his sea turtle work in 1959 and observed his first nest on Sanibel in May of that year. That year and during the early 60s, LeBuff and his associates found approximately 300 to 400 nests each season on Sanibel's beaches.

The loggerhead season here lasts from about the first week of May to the middle of August. The earliest nest ever recorded here by LeBuff was on April 27; the latest ever recorded on Sanibel was on Sept. 3.

Adult female turtles usually nest only every other year. An individual breeding female's laying period might last from four to six weeks and she might lay three — rarely four — clutches in that year. Laying episodes are separated by about 12 nights.

Mating need not take place prior to each nesting because the female retains viable sperm. Some females of freshwater turtle species have been known to retain viable sperm for six years after mating. In the case of the loggerhead, we believe sperm is retained after a single mating for the duration of that summer's breeding period only.

This is not to say, however, that more than one male cannot breed with an individual female. It is probable that a number of males can impregnate the same female turtle during the season. This promiscuity would provide greater genetic variability and benefit the gene pool.

After hatching, male baby loggerheads leave the beach for the sea and during their lifetimes never come ashore. Males are seldom seen, except as dead animals washed ashore after being drowned. Occasionally they are seen swimming at sea, either feeding or mating.

The mating of these great hard-shelled creatures is interesting to behold. The male has a tall perhaps two feet long, on the end of which is a spur that hooks

on to the female's shell, thus maintaining the cloacas of both in close proximity. By this means, copulation is aided.

The male also has hooks on his front flippers that can grasp the anterior parts of the female's carapace during copulation.

It is thought that males and females find each other by accident. Perhaps, as some students postulate, attractive water temperature draws both sexes to the same place at the same time.

Some say photoperiodicity has something to do with it. Others say hormonal emissions traveling in the ocean currents might attract opposite sexes. Perhaps these and other riddles concerning sea turtles will be unraveled before mankind exterminates these animals from the face of the earth. Loggerheads do get around. One animal that nested on Sanibel's beach was found four years later on Florida's east coast, nesting at Melbourne. This is the only such breeding record extant. However, Caretta has received a number of tag returns from distant locations.

Sanibel turtles tagged on our beaches have been recovered from a number of faraway places: Louisiana, the Yucatan Peninsula, Cuba, the northeastern islands of the Bahama Archipelago, and even from Atlantic City, N.J.

In the past, LeBuff and his associates moved nests, hatched the eggs in protected locations and released the young. This is rarely undertaken today — only when a nest is in a particularly vulnerable location.

A major reason for moving and artificially hatching many nests in years gone by was racoon predation. This is less of a threat these days because



of an abundance of alternate food — mostly from dumpsters, garbage cans, bird feeders and dog dishes.

A lifetime of experience tells LeBuff to expect an 82 percent hatch. The number of eggs in a clutch can reach 200; seldom are there fewer than 70. The average is about 110.

The eggs are round, bouncy, and the size of ping pong balls. They vary only slightly from being perfectly round; about a sixteenth of an inch in diameter from one plane to another.

When the female turtle crawls ashore, her track is readily seen and easily identified on the beach. It shows the flat dragging of the plastron, or bottom shell, with the flipper marks on either side. Sometimes a female encounters an obstacle — depression, dampness, tree roots — that prevents or discourages nesting, and then she turns around and heads back to sea. LeBuff calls this a "false crawl."

Assuming that the female does reach shore and finds a beach of a suitable elevation above high tide and sand of proper consistency and in good condition, she will use her hind flippers alternately to dig an egg chamber.

The ampora-shaped egg chamber is a nest hole 18 to 22 inches deep, wider at the bottom (which is 10 to 12 inches in diameter) than at the neck (diameter of which is only six to eight inches). Here the eggs are laid.

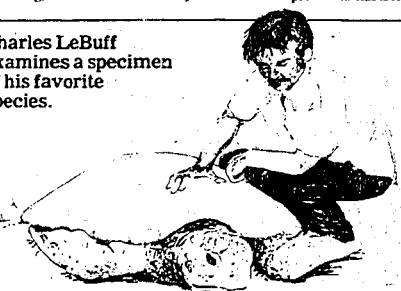
During the period while the mother turtle is seeking a place to lay, any slight disturbance may deter her resolve and cause her to false crawl. Too much light or too many people hanging about will subvert the activity, and that will be the end of her effort at that site. So it is important to keep the disturbance level at a minimum when you encounter a mother sea turtle seeking a nest site. This holds true for all 10 other kinds of turtles on Sanibel, too.

On the other hand, once the egg-laying process has actually started and the eggs are dropping from the ovipositor into the egg chamber, very little can distract the animal and she usually completes the activity regardless of the level of disturbance about her. Under such conditions it is not uncommon for a predator to flick the eggs as they fall into the egg chamber.

Assuming that the laying of these bouncy, flexible eggs is successful, the mother then refills the egg chamber with the sand that she has taken out and, moving about it on her plastron, smooths and tamps and packs it hard. Then she camouflages the site by scattering sand at random with her front flippers. Then she heads back to sea.

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Charles LeBuff examines a specimen of his favorite species.



If you would like to patrol the beach for turtles with LeBuff, call him at 472-3177. Later on in the season you might even see hatchlings making their way toward the sea on their perilous journey.





Left to right: Joe McMurtry, Katie Boyle, Shirley Speckerman, Barbara Hulsman and Paul Brundage received awards for their efforts as volunteers at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Photo by Scott Martell.

### Refuge volunteers honored for 250-plus hours of service

At least five Islanders know what to do with their spare time — volunteer at an interesting place for a worthwhile cause.

And because they donated more than 250 hours of time to the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge, they were applauded and awarded service certificates at last week's refuge volunteer meeting.

"You know, if you count at least 50 people an hour coming into the Visitor Center, that means each of you talked to more than 12,500 people while you were volunteering here," said Kristie Seaman, the refuge staffer who passed out the certificates.

Besides normal refuge volunteering, Shirley Speckerman received praise for getting the refuge's Wildlife Society on good financial footing; Barbara Hulsman for ordering books, paying bills and taking care of business in general in the book sales area; Paul Brundage for handling the sales accounting and deposits; Katie Boyle for bringing her enthusiasm to Friday afternoons and for single-handedly training last year's Youth Conservation Corp crew at the front desk; and Joe McMurtry was commended for being the first volunteer to sit in the "hot" seat at the front information desk.

### At the wildlife refuge 'Winged World' provides introduction to the world of birds

The summer schedule for the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge in effect through Oct. 31, 1984.

Summer operating hours for the national wildlife refuge facilities and programs on Sanibel will include:

- Self-guiding tour along the five-mile Wildlife Drive, walking trails at the Bailey Tract, and self-guiding canoe trails (canoe rentals available at Tarpon Bay Marina and Tween Waters Marina) every day of the week from sunrise to sunset.
- Visitors Center wildlife exhibits open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
- An orientation slide show at the Visitors Center at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
- A special film presentation at 11 a.m. Saturday. This week's film at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, is "Winged World," an introduction to the world of ornithology and an examination of the instinct and intelligence of birds.



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It is at this point that LeBuff and his people often waylay the creature, measure and weigh her, check for old tags, add new tags as appropriate and generally update the animal's identification so when she is next found on the beach, identity, growth, number of eggs, etc., can easily be ascertained and compared.

Properly incubated loggerhead eggs hatch in about 62 days. The embryo develops into a perfect miniature of the parent. It does, however, have a deciduous caruncle or egg tooth on its rostrum. This is employed for cutting through the egg shell and internal membranes so the baby animal can emerge from the shell.

Picture an amphora-shaped hole in the sand inside of which 100 baby turtles have just hatched. Any slight movement of the turtles at the top of the heap will loosen a bit of sand from the ceiling and it, with a seething movement of the turtles in the middle of the pile, will sift downward where the bottommost turtles will tamp it into the floor. So gradually the ceiling becomes thinner and the floor rises like a slow-moving elevator.

If this lifting activity takes place in the heat of the day and the topmost animals begin to feel the increased temperature from the sun shining upon a thinning layer of ceiling sand, all activity will halt, only to recommence in the evening as temperatures fall.

By means of this elevator process, the entire — or almost the entire — group of animals will ultimately rise to the surface of the sand.

On the primordial beach, the greatest illumination came from the direction of the water. Baby sea turtles, being positively phototropic, would move toward the light, i.e., toward the sea. Today, with lighted parking lots, beach lights and other distractions all about, many baby turtles are disoriented upon reaching the surface and go to places other than the sea.

Sometimes Good Samaritans gather them up and release them into the sea; on other occasions they are squashed by automobiles in lighted parking lots. This is but one of the tragedies befalling the loggerhead and causing its decline.

Sometimes people will stand in the surf and stare a bright light toward a clutch of baby turtles. This technique often successfully attracts a batch of babies into the sea.

Under the best of circumstances only about one from each clutch of turtles ever achieves adulthood. And with today's pressure on adults, production world-wide is probably inadequate to maintain current populations, let alone the much larger numbers of yesterday.

A large adult loggerhead with a carapace about four feet long might weigh 280 pounds. All too often today turtles, which must breathe air and therefore must come to the surface to breathe, are drowned in the nets that are dragged beneath and behind

shrimp boats in many parts of the Gulf of Mexico for the purpose of gathering those tasty crustaceans.

Far too often, turtles become entangled in shrimp nets. Unless they are fortunate and the apparatus is elevated immediately (in other words, unless the turtle is caught toward the end of the drag), the animal will drown.

Under the United States' endangered species regulations, shrimpers or other fishermen who accidentally bring sea turtles aboard their vessels must make an effort to revive the animals by flipping the beast on its back and jumping up and down on its plastron or bottom shell in order to force water from the lungs — a sort of artificial respiration. Unfortunately, most shrimpers don't do much to save the animals.

Ever since LeBuff started his work here on Sanibel in the late 50s, he has watched turtle numbers gradually decline. This year has started out to be a good year — the first and very early nest was laid on May 12. We hope as many nests will be laid this year as there were last year. During the 1983 season about 130 nests were made on Sanibel.

If 1984 turns out to be a good year, one may conclude that there is a certain edging upward toward stability returning to our turtle population.

The loggerhead is not the only sea turtle of these waters, although it is by far the most often seen. Let's look at them all:

- Loggerhead, *Caretta caretta*
  - Hawksbill, *Eretmochelys imbricata*
  - Kemp's Ridley, *Lepidochelys kempi*
  - Green Turtle, *Chelonia mydas*
  - Leatherback, *Dermochelys coriacea*
- Specimens of all these species have been found at one time or another on Sanibel beaches.

The leatherback is probably the largest reptile in the world and one of the few reptiles proved to be endothermic, which means it is not entirely dependent upon the environment for its body heat, but develops some body heat through physiological activity.

Kemp's Ridley, *Lepidochelys kempi*, is very rare indeed. There might be fewer than 500 examples left in the world today. It breeds on the gulf coast of Mexico and has been recorded from Sanibel Island in the past. But this animal has suffered much abuse at the hands of human predators and is likely to become extinct in short order in spite of the valiant efforts now being made to save it.

Hawksbill, *Eretmochelys imbricata*, is the species whose carapace scutes have been made into combs and jewelry for generations. It has suffered immensely due to this trade and it, too, is now in dire straits. None has been seen on the Sanibel beach for decades.

Another turtle that does not range to Sanibel waters is closely related to the Kemp's Ridley. The Olive Ridley, *Lepidochelys olivacea*, is a wide-ranging species that breeds in northern Australia,

Indonesia, Malaysia, southern Japan and Viet Nam. It is known in Pakistan, Seychelles, the west coast of India, Sri Lanka, West Africa and northern South America around Surinam, Guyana and occasionally in Trinidad.

Perhaps the most important sea turtle of them all is *Chelonia mydas*, the green turtle. This animal has provided eggs and meat for generations of residents and visitors to Key West. The meat is also served in Panama, Trinidad and all about the Caribbean Basin — which has caused a serious decline in the species.

About 15 years ago in the Cayman Islands an effort was undertaken to farm this species in artificial tanks and ponds. Many failures, many successes, and much knowledge of the biology of the green turtle resulted. Only recently the activity was bought out by the government and is now under the control of the Cayman Island government.

The problem is that over all these years, the young turtles used for rearing in the Cayman Islands turtle farm were not from captive females but were taken from the wild. There was an agreement to return a certain number of individuals to the wild, but I

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After laying her eggs, the female loggerhead return to the sea.



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understand the operators cheated and released sick or dying animals, simply to comply with the letter, not the spirit, of the agreement.

In any case, our government is relaxing its control that for years has prevented the importation of green turtle meat, and I fear soon Cayman Island green turtle meat will again legally enter the United States.

There are two more species of sea turtles that do not occur anywhere near here but should be mentioned to complete the list. They are *Chelonia agassizi*, which is the Eastern Pacific green turtle, and *Chelonia depressa*, the flat-back turtle known only in northern Australia waters.

We see the Eastern Pacific green turtle on our annual expeditions to the Galapagos Islands. Often they are seen mating at sea. Huge numbers of their nest at James Beach, which is three or four miles long and consists of dark lava sand.

Above the high water mark during April and May, one can see evidence of many, many green turtle nests. Unfortunately, buccaners and whalers of the 18th and 19th centuries released swine on James Island. Today the pigs come down to the beach during turtle nesting season. As the mother turtles are laying their eggs, the pigs consume, sometimes

even before the eggs drop into the nest cavity, the entire egg production. I'm told that not one turtle ever hatches on James Beach!

It would be a rather simple and inexpensive proposition to save the turtle production of James Beach. I think a couple of good masons could build a bog-proof wall out of chunks of readily-available lava at a modest cost. A bog-proof wall arcing this beach above the high tide line with secure ends to prevent the hogs from going around it would enable the Eastern Pacific green turtle to recover its former immense number in the Galapagos Islands.

The flat-back turtle is smaller than the green turtle but is a close relative and for a number of years was confused with that form. But recently it has been definitely defined as a separate species.

So the sea turtles represent an interesting and valuable group of exploited animals. Their shells, meat, leather and oil have all been over-used, and this exploitation has rendered them subject to extinction, possibly soon.

Physically, sea turtles are unlike other turtles. They are unable to retract their head and limbs into the space between the carapace and plastron. They have a solid-roofed skull, unlike many other turtles, in each species the fore limb is an efficient paddle or

oar; normally the turtle works the two front paddles simultaneously and uses the two back flippers for guidance and steering.

They can swim with amazing speed when alarmed. But, alas, they are easily caught in nets. Males are sometimes attracted to crude decoys that they obviously confuse with females. A wooden decoy can be used to pull a male turtle to a fisherman's boat.

I will spend several nights this summer on the beach patrol with Charles LeBuff. If you haven't had this exciting experience, it's very much worthwhile and I recommend that you do it.

Call LeBuff at Caretta Research, 472-3177, and arrange to go on the beach patrol. You have a good chance of seeing the nesting. You will probably see false crows, and LeBuff will point out existing nests. Later on in the season you might see hatching nests or even hatchlings heading out to sea on their perilous adventure.

I also recommend that all who read this join Caretta Research. If you have not already done so and help Charles LeBuff in his noble work toward the preserving and studying our loggerhead turtles. Membership fees are low deductible, as are contributions to Caretta Research.

Chadwick's — At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Hear Southbound through July 16 in the lounge weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest — Through July 1 hear the Sal and Mark trio from St. Petersburg from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Cover charge \$1. Dancing. Happy hour from 2 to 8 p.m. daily.

Gibby's — Next to Huxley's Market on Periwinkle Way. Hear Alan James in the lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Morgan's Lounge — At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Through June hear Triple Play do a variety of rock 'n' roll and Top 40 dance tunes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Peppers — In the Tahitian Garden shopping

center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. This week hear the Doc Travis Band (formerly Hummingbird) play rock 'n' roll and dance music from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. No cover. Dancing.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through June hear Bob and Ron Inkenbrandt play a variety of original and top 40 dance tunes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday is all night happy hour with jazz by Bill Gill 'n' All That Jazz beginning at 7 p.m. Closed Monday. Dancing. No cover.

Island Cinema — Through Thursday this week see Splash, an old fashioned romantic comedy. Rated PG. One show at 8 p.m. daily.

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## School's out for summer



This year kids have no excuse for a boring time on the Islands

The lazy, hazy, somewhat crazy days of summer are here, and while visions of exotic vacations might dance through some Island youths' heads, the real fun very well could be right here on the Islands.

This year there's no excuse for a boring summer. A variety of organizations are offering the most event-filled summer imaginable that includes everything from free tennis and Frisbee lessons to summer "Olympics" and a wild aquatic camp.

The following list will give you an idea of what's going on this summer for Island youths. We've tried to include everything that has been publicized to date, but chances are a few programs still did not make the list. Let us know what we can add to supplemental lists as the summer progresses.

**Sanibel Recreation Complex**  
The city's rec complex is offering its

most ambitious summer program this year for youngsters 5 years old and up. The free program is open to all children who have attended kindergarten or above in any school system.

On Tuesdays through Thursdays, the center offers an organized program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. starting today, June 19, and running through July 27. Kids will be grouped by age into three groups, those 5-6, 7-9, and 10 and older.

A typical day at the rec center might start with tennis lessons and progress to the pool and then to the field for football or softball before lunch. Another day might involve lessons in arts and crafts or Frisbee throwing, jumping rope and a variety of games in the gym.

After lunch participants will be able to use the library, have some free play, or bone up on their tennis.

Every Friday of the summer rec center program is set aside for a special activity. This week the special

activity is skating; next Friday youngsters will try aerobics. Instructors hope break dancing lessons will be introduced, too.

For more information on the rec complex's summer plans call 472-0345.

**Children's Center of the Islands**  
The Children's Center of the Islands still has some vacancies in the summer session that began June 11.

The special summer camp-style program for tots 2 1/2 to 5 years old offers two options for participants. The center has a morning session from 8:30 to noon, and a full day program from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Both programs run Monday through Friday.

The summer session is an attempt to provide a variety of activities other than the academics the center stresses during the school year.

The session features creative arts, cooking, games and field trips.

To register and for more information call the center, 472-4438.

**Sanibel Community Church**  
"Summer Olympics"  
Thursdays throughout June, July and August the Sanibel Community Church offers a vast "extravaganza" of fun things for youths from third grade to junior high school.

Some events will take place in the evenings such as trips to Fort Myers Royals games, pool parties, roller skating, miniature golf and beach parties.

Other Thursday trips will be arranged during the day, including a trip to Busch Gardens.

A modest donation is asked to cover the cost of snacks and transportation. Some trips will require tickets.

Interested parents and students should pick up a brochure on scheduled events and dates. Call the church office, 472-2034, for more information.

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## School's out for summer continued

**Canterbury aquatic camp at the Sundial**  
Canterbury Summer Adventure '84 offers an aquatic camp in three two-week sessions at the Sundial Beach and Tennis resort.

The camp is for youths 7 to 18 years old. The first session began June 18, the second will begin July 2; and the third July 16. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each weekday.

Activities range from windsurfing, sailing, swimming, cycling and hiking and field trips focusing on marine biology.

Fee for the two-week camp is \$195. For more details call the Canterbury School, 481-4223.

**Dunes tennis**  
The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club is offering three sessions of summer tennis lessons. The first session started June 11 and ends June 29; the second session starts July 9 and ends July 27; the third session runs Aug. 6-17.

A day camp program is offered for children from 6 to 10. The closely-supervised camp will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost including transportation and lunch is \$275 for three weeks or \$100 per week.

A second camp is offered for those 10 to 16 years old who want to be good high school level tennis players. This group meets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday through Thursday with a 45-minute lunch break each day. Cost is \$25 per week and includes supervision to one match a week against another club. Other transportation is not included. Lunch is available at the club for an extra \$2 per day.

For more information about either program call Bill Fous at the Dunes, 472-3522.

**South Seas Plantation**  
This resort on Captiva is offering summer fun programs for vacationing children and for residents.

Two programs have been set up: one for kids aged 3-4 called "Tiny Tots" and another for kids aged 7-12 called "Kids Tracks."

The youngest group meets only during the mornings and costs \$5 a day. The older youngsters have an all day camp for \$10 per day.

The programs will include storytelling, "clowning around" and canoeing. The programs run through Aug. 13.

For more information call 477-3312.

**Sanibel Fitness Center**  
The exercise studio of the second level behind the Burger Emporium has planned several classes for children this summer.

Break dancing classes will begin next Monday, June 25, and will run every Monday starting at 4 p.m. At 4 p.m. every Wednesday begin-

ning June 27 instruction will focus on contemporary social dance — an update of ballroom dance to today's music. The instructors hope this class will enhance social poise and encourage the participants to dance with

confidence at school dances, parties, etc.

Fees for both break dancing and social dance classes are \$250 per class with an initial \$10 registration fee.

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Playdough gives children a great and harmless opportunity to punch, poke, pound and pinch. It is a relatively quiet activity that is easily supervised.

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Miss Debbie at the Children's Center of the Islands offers this easy recipe that has turned out a soft, long-lasting dough with

unlimited uses for play. The recipe requires only boiling water beforehand, no other cooking.

1 cup flour  
1/2 cup salt  
4 tspns. cream of tartar  
6 tspns. cooking oil  
1 cup boiling water  
food coloring

Mix dry ingredients well. Add oil and boiling water and stir and stir until it begins to get stiff. Then knead well, adding more flour if needed.

Choose a color and knead it in well. Keep in a sealed container. Put in refrigerator when it begins to dry out.

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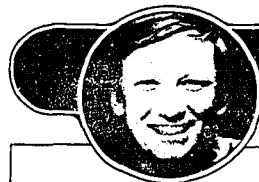
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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

It seems that the more of us there are in Florida, the more laws that are put on the books to protect ourselves from each other on the water.

Not long ago the Lee County commissioners passed an ordinance that makes it illegal to operate a boat at other than idle speed within 100 yards of sandy beaches, marinas, fishing docks, boat landings or posted waters.

This doesn't seem too much of a concern — until you stop and think of all the places that lid covers. For instance, it is not illegal to cruise close to beaches while looking for fish. Of course, you can still do it — only at idle speed.

The reasons for the new law are obvious — there is a safety factor involved with boaters and swimmers or others who use the shoreline of Lee County.

According to information the county is giving out with boat decal renewals this month, the areas of enforcement include, "all public navigable waters, creeks, bays, canals and channels, whether natural or man-made, located within the unincorporated areas of Lee County, including all public waters within the jurisdiction of the county, in which the tide ebbs and flows. This ordinance does not apply to the Florida Intracoastal Waterway and the West Coast Inland Navigational District Waterway."

Since the county commissioners have no say-so

inside city limits, the law applies to Captiva but not to Sanibel, because Sanibel is a city. But most cities already have or are studying similar laws anyway.

A tragic accident last year off the beach at Useppa Island, where a ski boat ran over a young girl swimming along the beach, is the kind of problem the new law is aimed at.

There are some interesting things to consider, however. Apparently, water skiers will have to start 300 feet from shore. No more taking off from the shallow waters of the beach or shore float.

The commissioners built in some exceptions. Racers, exhibition boats and so on can come closer to shore if they are involved in "publicly announced, authorized and adequately patrolled regattas, speed trials or exhibitions." Other exceptions allow official crafts and commercial vessels that are netting to operate closer to shore than the 100-yard limit.

Many netters drop their nets while traveling much faster than idle speed, so enforcing that aspect of the law should prove interesting.

Incidentally, we hear and read about keeping the boat at "idle speed" or at no-wake speed, but do you know what the law says is idle speed? Officials say idle speed is the slowest speed at which a vessel can operate and maintain steering control. An oil tanker pulling into the docks at Port Boca Grande might have an idle speed you could ski behind, while

saliboats always seem to be at idle speed.

The new law should help eliminate the constant rocking from boat wakes around marinas. I know that before I ever start to fuel my boat I check to make sure a boat with a big wake behind it isn't headed for me. A big wake can rock a boat and easily pull the gas nozzle out, causing problems I don't even want to think about.

Besides water skiers and netters, there is another segment of the boating community affected by the new law. From now on people who rent or own jet ski machines cannot bring them close to shore. That means resorts that rent the machines will face a new set of problems.

Getting caught doing more than idle speed in the designated area is deemed a misdemeanor, where conviction can result in fines, imprisonment or both, plus all costs involved in the case.

Just recently the state Legislature passed a drunk boater law, so as long as more and more of us are taking to the water, there will be more laws enacted to try and keep us from killing each other.

Have a good week, and remember to cut that speed around beaches, marinas, fishing docks, launching sites and posted waters.

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# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

One question island visitors often ask goes something like: "Which is the most valuable shell? That's the one I want to find." In case you have been wondering the same thing, that's what we'll talk about this week.

First of all, we have to talk about limits. What is the most expensive shell, and what is the most valued shell? There is a big difference. Many collectors think the common sand dollar is a terrific find — but it's hardly worth a real dollar.

Talking only about shells that could be found locally, probably the junonia is our most valued shell. Just saying junonia is a job, but if you think that's hard, you should try finding one!

My wife, Carol, has a t-shirt she bought from the Bail Box years ago that expresses the shell perfectly. It has a picture of a junonia and the words, "STILL LOOKING."

Most of us are still looking, but to give you an idea of what we are talking about, let's describe the shell scientist's call scaphella junonia.

As with almost all of our most valued shells, the junonia is small, perhaps three to four inches in height. It is a tapered univalve with a rather distinct color.

Most of them have squarish dark spots on a cream colored background. Don't worry — there isn't another shell around here that looks like a real

junonia, so there isn't any mistaking the shell. The junonia is part of the volute family, and each is a treasured find. There are some six volutes found in Florida waters, but most are on the eastern side of the state. The junonia might be the only one found in such a wide range. Findings have come from North Carolina on down around the tip of Florida and up the coast in the Gulf of Mexico. I can't find much evidence that they are found north of Boca Grande or Gasparilla Island.

Just how valuable are junonias? Well, the value here is more in the looking and finally finding one rather than in the shell's monetary value.

To give you an idea of how difficult they are to find, in the nearly 10 years that I have been an active shelling guide, I still have not found one. People on my trips have come upon them from time to time.

But we average just 1.5 junonias per year, so don't expect to come upon one every time out.

You can get your picture in the paper for finding one. And you can be the envy of the shelling public when you show off your junonia — and you can buy one for just a few dollars.

Yes, junonias are dirt cheap. For less than \$10 most any shell shop will sell you a perfect junonia.

So you're thinking if I've wanted to find one so badly for nearly a decade, why don't I just go out and buy one?

Some people break down and do just that, but true collectors don't pay other people to find their shells for them. Most collectors find that the joy of the discovery — even after years of looking — is a lot better than putting down a five and three ones to buy one.

So, there is some irony in this very special shell. It is THE most desired shell, but anyone could buy one for a few dollars. So the value in this case is hard to determine.

Incidentally, no single local beach produces more junonias than any other. Any is as good as another. One fellow on a charter this winter must have walked five miles on Cayo Costa one morning looking for a junonia. The next day he met me at the marina at 7 a.m. while I was getting ready for another charter. He held up a plastic bag and inside was a rough, but definitely large, junonia. He had gotten up at 4 a.m. and worked Turner's Beach with a flashlight to find his prize. So you never know.

Good luck shelling this week. You can't realistically look specifically for junonias, but you can always watch for those special spotted shells.

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Th 21	1:42 AML	7:59 AMH	1:57 PML	6:56 PMH	Last Q
F 22	2:17 AML	8:27 AMH	3:21 PML	8:22 PMH	
Sa 23	2:49 AML	8:49 AMH	4:27 PML	9:53 PMH	
Su 24	3:21 AML	*9:18 AMH	5:22 PML	11:19 PMH	
M 25	3:43 AML	*9:47 AMH	*6:10 PML		
Tu 26	12:43 AMH	3:57 AMH	**10:15 AMH	**6:57 PML	

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Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva will track 30 minutes for high tide, 15 and 15 minutes for low tide.



# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Twigs women take weekend softball tourney

Barbie Bissell's two RBI hit in the seventh inning gave Twigs the final margin of victory, 10-6, over Players in the first game of the women's softball league opening tournament Saturday.

After winning the first game against Players, Twigs never looked back and won all three contests to sweep through the tournament.

Twigs also beat Normandy Lounge, 14-1. Normandy Lounge went on to beat Players, 16-6, in the double elimination tournament, setting up a rematch with Twigs. Twigs beat Normandy Lounge in the final game, 4-1.

Twigs players scored 28 runs in the three tournament games. But they didn't do it through power hitting.

"We're not a homerun-hitting team," said Coach Jack Olczak. "We punch out hits and have

smart base running."

Trish Bissell led the way with her bat, stroking out four triples in the tournament.

Olczak also credited a strong infield as one of Twigs' best components. The infield often features four Bissells: Janet at first, Barb at second, Trish at third and Wendy pitching. Rounding out the infield is hard-hitting Allison Howard at third.

In keeping with the "family-style" team, Twigs also often has three Rizos on the field, though they were out of town for the opening tournament.

The women will play at 12:30 and 2 p.m. every Sunday. This Sunday Twigs faces Normandy Lounge at 12:30, and Players and Morgans will meet at 2.



Above: Jeannette Casp pitches in the weekend tournament. Left: Wendy Stephenson makes it to third for Twigs despite the efforts of Players third baseman Toby Tule. Photos by Mark Johnson.

## Lipton Mixed Doubles qualifying tournament set for Sanibel June 30-July 1

A Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles qualifying tournament is set for June 30-July 1 at the Sanibel Recreation Complex.

Players who participate in the nationwide, amateur tournament are competing for a trip to the national

final, says Jack Beardsworth, local tournament director.

Details for mixed-doubles teams are available by contacting Beardsworth, 482-0220 or 472-9191. Entry blanks are available at various clubs and sporting good stores.

Amateurs of all abilities can compete. The winners of each qualifying tournament proceed to one of 128 sectional events in July and August, from which the winning teams advance to one of 32, one-day regional playoffs in August. The regional winners, each with a guest, receive an all-expense-paid trip to the national finals.

Teams losing in the first round at the nationals will play additional matches in a consolation event.

Chris Evert Lloyd serves as NTW's national chairman. National Tennis Week, officially June 23-30, is the largest grassroots tennis program in

the world and is currently in its 11th year. Tennis competition and instruction are provided yearly by tennis directors at tennis clubs, country clubs, parks and recreation departments and resorts around the country.

Local sponsors of National Tennis Week and the Sanibel qualifying tournament are Racquet Sports Management Inc. and the Sanibel Recreation Complex.

The Sanibel rec complex courts will be closed to the public during this June 30-July 1 tournament. However, spectators are encouraged to come out to cheer on their favorites.

## Sanibel Island Clay Court Championship set for June 22-24 at the Sundial

The Sanibel Island Clay Court Championship will be held at the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort this Friday through Sunday, June 22-24.

The event will include men's and women's open singles, open doubles and open mixed doubles. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up, with the amount depending on the size of the draw, according to Sundial tennis pro Tony Halasky.

Competition will be divided into a number of divisions, Halasky said, including a men's 45 and over division.

"This should be some excellent

tennis competition and also should be good for spectators," Halasky said. Spectators can watch the competition for free, he added.

Cost to enter is \$15 for singles and \$10 each for doubles partners. All competitors must be USTA members and must be registered for the tournament by noon this Wednesday, June 20. Players can register for the USTA at the Sundial pro shop.

For more information on the tournament call Halasky, 472-4151, or drop by the Sundial tennis pro shop.

## SPORTS

### Now that school's out, Sanibel waterskier has time to improve on his sport

Summer is a hot time for Islander Lee Kair — as in "hot" waterskiing, with outrageous moves with namses like wake-o's, wrap-o's, 360's, 180's and spin arounds.

But for Kair, who turns 15 this summer, slalom skiing is his forte and the area in which he hopes to improve so he can compete with the best.

Two weeks ago he competed in a Caloosa Ski Club slalom tournament. The second youngest person in the competition, Kair took second overall. It was his second official competition. In his first competition in Orlando, Kair took first place in the 26-mph division.

In slalom, a waterskier weaves his way around six buoys while traveling on one slalom ski. The boat travels from 24 to 36 mph, and when the skier glides around all six buoys at one speed, he must then advance his speed in 2-mph increments until he hits 36 mph.

If he hits all six turns at 36 mph, he then shortens the length of the ski rope — which makes the feat even harder.

Kair's best feat so far is taking three buoys at 36 mph.

"It is a kick competing," says Kair, who has been skiing for fun since he was 8 years old. "People are watching, and you use professional ski boats like Mastercrafts, which put out less wake and are faster. And they also have tremendous acceleration, going from zero to 50 in six seconds."

Now that summer has brought warmer temperatures to local waters, Kair hopes to ski every day. He is usually towed by his father, Dr. Harry Kair, in their 26-foot Shamrock with its 302 inboard. Both Harry and Pat Kair introduced Lee to the sport almost six years ago.

Since then Kair has taken to the water in a big way, and not only with skiing. For instance, last summer he helped Ralph Woodring on his shrimp boat, worked at the Salt Box, swam for the Sanibel swim team, waterskied and even slept on a waterbed.

As a freshman this year he swam on the Cypress Lake High School swim team, which did very well in the district.

But for now, waterskiing is his focus. He's advanced from a third rating in slalom to a first, yet says he's a long way from the next ranking of "expert." After expert rank comes pro, and then exceptional performance — all ranks Kair has set his sights on.

But with his new 67-inch Connely's, the same brand as his short and stubby trick ski, Kair also goes out in the bay and gulf to sled just for the fun and sensation of speeding over water.



Lee Kair shows off his form on the water and his one of his trophies at home. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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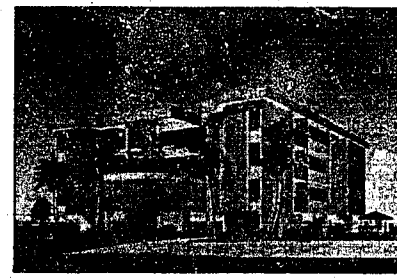
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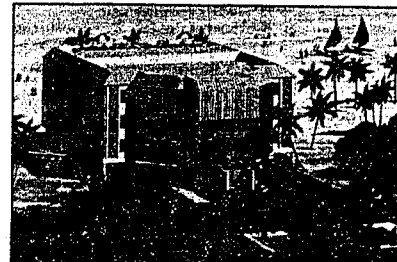
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## SPORTS

## Sanibel volleyball team enters Fort Myers league

Fort Myers has started a summer co-ed volleyball league and a Sanibel team has quickly jumped into the fray.

In their first game last Wednesday night the Sanibel Slammers devastated their Fort Myers opponent 15-2, 15-6, and 15-2. The Island team is a combination of Sanibel Slammers and Sanibel Spikers from the Fort Myers winter league.

"It was some nice play," said David La Croix. "All six players were competing well together, which made it very enjoyable."

The league is made up of 10 teams and will play 10 weeks and then possibly have a tournament. Games are played every Wednesday night at the Fort Myers recreation complex.

## Dunes golf clinic

The Dunes will sponsor its first golf clinic of the summer at 10 a.m. next Wednesday, June 27.

Golf pro Pat Flinn will conduct a short game golf clinic that will cover putting, chipping, pitching and green side sandplay. The fee is \$25 per person and includes a hot dog or hamburger lunch at noon. Participants are required to have their own putter, 6-iron, pitching wedge and sand wedge.

The clinic will be limited to the first 25 people who register. For more information call 472-2535.

## Beachview women's golf

The Beachview Women's Summer Golf League played a tournament Wednesday, June 13. The team winners with plus 12 were Herta Howland, June Bailey, Rox Wegryn and Kai Reksahn.

In a tournament Wednesday, June 6, 15 women played. "I guess your score." Three tied for first place. Bird Rosen predicted she would shoot 45; Jean Reed predicted 57; and Norma Hull predicted 54. All three were right on the money with their predictions.

One off the mark was Ellen Joy, who predicted 49 but shot 48. And tying for third place, missing their score by two points, were Arline Mercer, who shot 54, and Jean Hartmann, who shot 50.

Barbara Fales scored best game with a 61, making 14 points.

The Beachview summer league is open to both members and non-members.

## Beachview men's golf

The Beachview Men's Golf Association held a tournament Tuesday, June 12. Jeff Dean, Bruce Henderson, John Forster, and Bob Clifton were on the winning team with plus five.

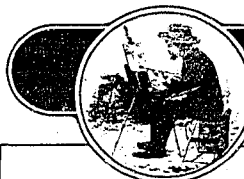
In a tournament Saturday, June 9, the winning team with plus seven was John Forster, Ira Hartman, Eben Joy and Bob Waterhouse.



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## ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

## Poster commemorates 100th anniversary of Sanibel Lighthouse

1984 marks the 100th anniversary of the first lighting of the Sanibel Lighthouse, and a new poster showing the structure that has become synonymous with the Island commemorates the date.

The poster showing two aerial views of the Lighthouse was photographed by Island photographer David Meardon. Using a rolliflex 2 1/2 square for the larger shot and a Nikon 35mm with a telephoto lens for the smaller shot, Meardon photographed the structure while he dangled from a helicopter early one morning this spring.

The poster is the project of a new Island graphic firm, Lifeline Designs, owned by Islanders Tim Irving and Mary Amadore Irving, opened on Sanibel six months ago and specializes in posters, postcards and wildlife oriented art. The Irvings have previous experience working

with printers and promotional items. Their staff now includes artists as well as a photographer.

For the poster, Lifeline Designs enlisted the talents of graphic artist Paula Acosta to design the layout and lettering.

Meardon says the idea for the poster came to him a year ago when he was reading about local history. He realized the Lighthouse's 100th anniversary was coming up and felt the event should not slip by unnoticed.

"There is a lot of sentimental value attached to the Lighthouse," he says. "There is something about it that appeals to people's pioneer spirit."

By shooting from the air, Meardon hoped to capture a unique view of the Sanibel landmark.

The poster is now available at Balley's, where a framed sample is on display, and at Sanibel Gallery. It will soon be sold at various locations around the islands.



## ARTS CALENDAR

## Captiva Library hosts exhibit of Salvador Dali engravings illustrating 'The Divine Comedy'



Dali's Cerberus

An exhibit of engravings by Salvador Dali will be on display at the Captiva Library June 22 through Aug. 12. The color wood engravings that comprise the exhibit were completed in 1963 and are part of a series illustrating Dante's poem "The Divine Comedy."

Born in Figueras, Spain, in 1904, Dali is one of the most controversial artists of the 20th century. Although he later became closely associated with the Surrealist Movement, he was a painter, writer, book illustrator, stage designer, movie producer and jewelry designer as early as 1919.

When he was 17 he attended the Madrid School of Fine Arts and traveled to Italy to study Renaissance artists. At the outbreak of World War II he left Europe for the United States, where his reputation became established after an exhibition of his

work was given at the Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1941 and 1942.

In 1948 he returned to Spain and produced the first of many interpretations of religious subjects.

During the 1950s Dali completed 100 watercolors to illustrate "The Divine Comedy." The images were engraved on wood and printed between 1956 and 1963.

3,500 wood blocks were necessary to print the entire series with 35 different colors being used in some of the prints. 20 of those illustrations are included in the Captiva exhibit.

Written by Danle Alighieri (1265-1321), "The Divine Comedy" is considered one of the world's greatest literary works because of its rich and powerful descriptions of human nature. It relates to Dante's allegorical journey from the Inferno, a

symbol of man's savage nature; through Purgatory, symbolizing man's conversion to Christianity; to Paradise, where man attains spiritual union with God.

Dali's illustrations for the poem explore the mysteries of Christianity and man's subconscious. He interprets the 14th century work from a 20th century viewpoint.

The exhibit can be seen during regular library hours which are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The library is on Chapin Lane at the corner of Wiles Drive on Captiva. For more information call 472-2133.

This exhibit is part of the library's ongoing series on loan from the Ringling Museums in Sarasota.

## ECC hosts two exhibits

Two art exhibits are on display at Edison Community College this month. The Gallery of Fine Art presents "World Print IV," an international show circulated by the Smithsonian Institution. Traveling Exhibition Service Gallery E2 presents the work of Jessie Davis, Cele Fox, Paul L'Homme and Kiti Wenzel in a show titled "Four Approaches to Realism."

"World Print IV" is the fourth in a series of exhibitions organized by the World Print Council in San Francisco. The 100 works comprising the exhibit form a running commentary on current trends in contemporary printmaking and reflect the diversity

present in contemporary art. Abstraction and pattern, meticulous detail, fantastic imagery and expressionism are all represented.

The selection committee for this exhibit included museum curators and artists who have had extensive involvement in international biennials and art events.

"Four Approaches to Realism" presents the work of three women and one man, all of whom reside in South-west Florida. This group has studied, traveled and exhibited extensively for many years.

For further information, call ECC Gallery Director Jay Williams, 499-9298.

## Arts center closes on Fridays for the summer

The summer schedule for the Lee County Arts Center will be in effect through Aug. 24. Hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through

Thursday. Closing the center on Fridays reduces the high cost of utilities and permits the volunteers and staff to enjoy long weekends.

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## SPORTS

## Mucky Duck defeats Island Exxon in Islander Game of the Week

In a pitching duel backed up by tight defense, Mucky Duck beat Island Exxon 2-1 in nine innings in last week's Islander Game of the Week.

Both teams look like tough competition for league-leading West Wind, which won two games last week and stands at 3-0 for the season.

The Islander features one game each week. All teams are encouraged to call in their scores after each game and to supply details such as winning pitcher, key hits and leading batters. Sunday games must be called in by 9 a.m. Monday to make Tuesday's paper. Give us a call at 472-5185.

There was no scoring in this week's game until the fourth inning as batters struggled against Mucky Duck pitcher Roger Osborne and Island Exxon pitcher Jim Cook.

Then in the bottom of the fourth Mucky Duck's Bobby Allen and Roger Osborne singled putting runners on first and third. Then Grant Erickson lofted a sacrifice fly that scored Allen. Mucky Duck led 1-0.



Roger Osborne pitches for the Mucky Duck. Photo by Scott Martell.

Island Exxon managed to get a runner to third base in the fifth but couldn't get him in. Mucky Duck also got some excitement going in the fifth with three base runners. But Island Exxon's defense stifled the rally.

The sixth inning proved Island Exxon's turn to rake out a run to tie the game. Scott Ashby and Jim Cook singled and Bill Howard came through with a long fly that brought in Ashby.

In the bottom of the seventh it looked as though Mucky Duck might win in regulation time, but an Island Exxon double play from shortstop Doug Wedley to second baseman Bob Tipone to first baseman Bill Homer shut down the Mucky Duck rally and sent the game into overtime.

Island Exxon put base runners on in the eighth and ninth but didn't score. Then in the bottom of the ninth Gary Reeve, Bobby Allen and Roger Osborne all singled to load the bases. Then Grant Erickson came up to loft his second RBI sacrifice fly of the game — this time to win the game as Reeve scored.

In other games last week, on Tuesday, June 12, West Wind beat South Seas, 10-0; Naumann beat Island Medical Center, 17-7; and Island Exxon lost by forfeit to Peppers.

On Thursday, June 14, Naumann beat the Dunes, 2-0; and Mariner beat Peppers, 13-12.

On Sunday, June 17, Mariner beat South Seas and West Wind beat Island Medical, 14-1.

Standings as of Monday, June 18, are:

- West Wind, 3-0
- Naumann, 3-1
- Mucky Duck, 2-0-1
- Mariner, 2-2
- Island Medical Center, 2-2
- Island Exxon, 1-2
- Dunes 86ers, 1-1-1

## Sportsman of the Week: Carol Gann

Sanibel resident Carol Gann caught her first tarpon last week and is this week's Sportsman of the Week.

Gann, whose husband is fishing guide Capt. Larry Gann, fishes every chance she gets — but until last week a tarpon had eluded her. But with her Penn reel, seven-foot rod, and 60-pound test line, Gann pulled in a 90-pound tarpon on her second drift through Boca Grande pass last week.

The fish hit the line about 5 a.m., and it took Gann nearly an hour to bring it to the boat. After estimating the size, she released the fish unharmed.

The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes from fishermen to ballplayers and swimmers to golfers.

The Islander welcomes nominations for Sportsman of the Week. Nominations should be in our office by noon Thursday and can be made by calling Scott Martell, 472-5185.



Carol Gann

## Sports quiz

"Jimmy the Greek," Roger Tabor and Dick Traucht knew both parts of last week's quiz. Susan Ferguson knew the second segment.

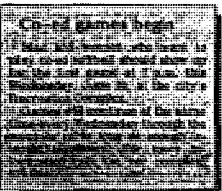
It was Nolan Ryan who broke Sandy Koufax's strikeout record in 1973 by striking out 383 batters in 326 innings. And the player with the lowest ERA in the National League is Bob Gibson.

This week we turn to swimming

questions. True or false: The largest pool in the world is in Las Vegas? And second, can you name the American swimmer who holds the Olympic record for total medals and gold medals won?

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•Peppers, 1-3  
•South Seas, 0-4  
This week's schedule includes:  
•Tuesday, June 19 — 6:30 p.m., Mariner vs. Dunes 86ers; 7:45 p.m., Mucky Duck vs. Peppers; 9 p.m., West Wind vs. Island Exxon.  
•Thursday, June 21 — 6:30 p.m., South Seas vs. Mucky Duck; 7:45 p.m., Island Medical vs. Dunes 86ers; 9 p.m., Naumann vs. West Wind;  
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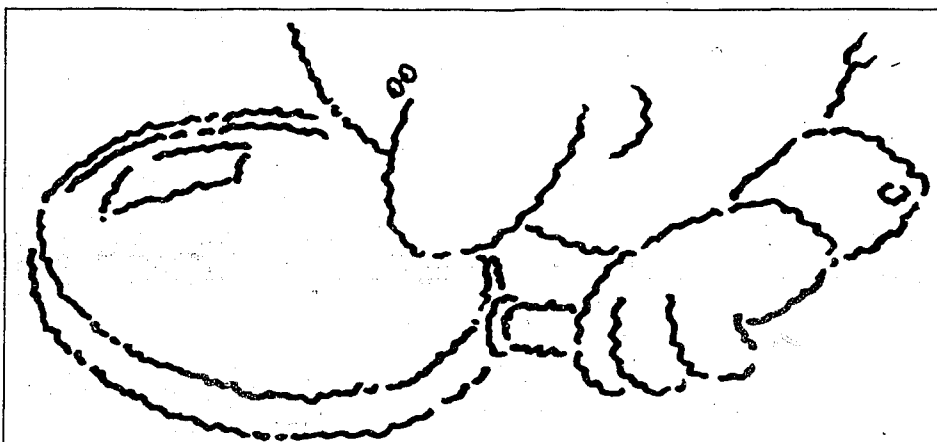
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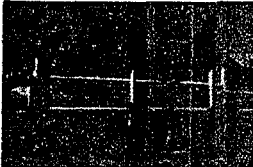


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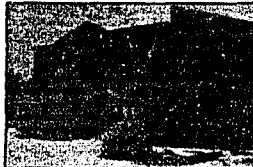


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