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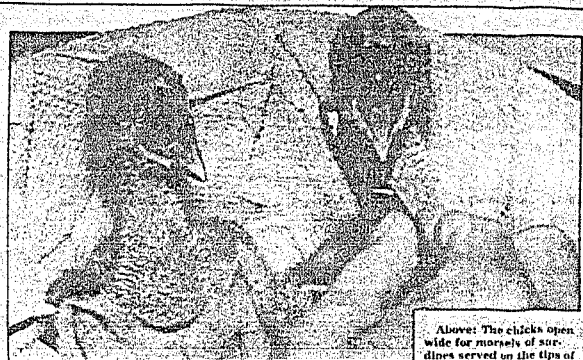
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Above: The chicks open wide for morsels of sardines served on the tips of a pair of tweezers. Below: Mark "Bird" Westall enjoys his new responsibilities. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Baby ospreys find foster home on Sanibel

By Scott Martell

A one-week-old osprey chick seems to be all nick, and when the chick is hungry that neck stretches out toward pieces of sardine much like a vacuum cleaner hose.

These days two baby ospreys are sucking up whatever is given them by their temporary "foster parents" — naturalist Mark "Bird" Westall and his wife, Jamie.

The Westalls hatched the eggs and have adopted the babies, but both hope the two raptors soon will return to the wild where they belong.

The circumstances that brought the two chicks to the Westalls are sad. But the end result, with some luck, could be uplifting.

On March 24 the Westalls found a mother osprey lying below her nest in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. She was an "old buddy" — the very first osprey the Westalls color banded more than two years ago.

The sick osprey seemed paralyzed, so the Westalls took her home. Two subsequent trips to a veterinarian could not determine what ailed her.



The Westalls returned to the nest later in the day and found the male osprey had been forced to leave the nest to look for food.

Fearing that exposure to the elements would destroy the two eggs in the nest, the Westalls took the eggs home and put them in an incubator that was set between 99 and 104 degrees.

On April 2 one osprey chick began to peck his way out of the egg.

Then the mother osprey died on April 3.

Later that same day the se-

cond osprey chick escaped from its confining shell.

When they were born, each chick weighed about 40 grams. Thanks to an every-four-hour feeding schedule with some delectable sardines dipped in a vitamin, calcium and saline solution, the chicks have grown to 100 grams in just one week.

When the chicks are 14 days old the Westalls plan to put them with the two osprey adults that reside in a cage in the Westall's backyard. Both are permanently injured and

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Sanibel growth cap will be raised to 210 units per year

By Barbara Brundage

After three hours of discussion last Wednesday the City Council reached consensus and agreed to raise the cap of annual Rate of Growth allocations from 180 to 210 dwelling units.

The change will be incorporated in an ordinance drafted by City Attorney David La Croix that will be presented to the council for first reading May 7.

Effective in November, the start of the new Rate of Growth year, the reserve for single-family will increase from 100 to 180 units per year. The multi-family reserve will drop from 45 to 30 units.

Below Market Rate Housing construction will not be subject to the ROGO process.

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Michigan man pays \$100 fine

for killing cormorant

By Cindy Chalmers

The Troy, Mich., man who killed a cormorant on a Sanibel beach with a piece of PVC pipe earlier this month paid a \$100 fine and has left the area.

Richard Coles, 31, originally was scheduled to appear before Judge James Seals in Lee County Court next Monday afternoon, April 22. A group of outraged volunteers from Care and

Rehabilitation of Wildlife had planned to attend the hearing en masse.

But Coles arranged a private appearance before the judge a few days after the incident. Seals levied the \$100 fine, which Coles paid before leaving the courthouse.

Although she was disappointed that Coles will not have his day in court before the public, Nancy Palmer, a CROW

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Developer presents new plans, hopes for exemption from commercial moratorium

By Barbara Brundage

A month-long delay in consideration of a development permit for construction of a condominium office/retail complex on Periwinkle Way will cost the developers \$200 a day.

Harley Gilmore of Gilcrest Enterprises, Inc., told the Planning Commission last week his corporation already has \$500,000 invested in the Old Sanibel Village project, including \$460,000 paid for the 3.59-acre site between St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church and Palm Ridge Plaza.

And if the City Council fails to exempt the project from the current six-month commercial moratorium, the delay could stretch through the summer.

Gilmore appeared before the commission last Tuesday with revised plans for the 10-building com-

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ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Food lovers are gearing up for Taste of the Islands

Island restaurants are gearing up for Sunday, April 23, when food lovers from near and far will gather at the Dunes Country Club to sample everything from baklava to pizza and blackened grouper.

The event is Taste of the Islands, which last year raised more than \$17,000 for Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife, a non-profit organization that takes care of sick and injured animals on the Islands. Each year proceeds from the outdoor food festival are donated to

this cause.

For the fourth consecutive year the Islands' premier restaurants will set up food booths under a huge canvas tent at the Dunes. For 50 cents to \$2, each restaurant sells its specialty, which can be anything from an appetizer to an entree.

The date to remember: April 23. The time: Noon to 6 p.m. General admission: \$2. A coupon book worth \$12 in food tickets and the \$2 admission fee can be purchased for \$10 at Bailey's, Jerry's, the Brass Elephant, Coconut Grove, Gib's, the Mucky Duck and Tween Waters Inn. Children under 12 are admitted free.

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Islander obligations force early deadline for April 23 issue

Personal and professional obligations (one reporter's wedding, another's vacation and the editor's commitment to a seminar in Virginia) will leave The Islander short-staffed this weekend.

Editorial production will be completed on Friday, so if you have club news, coming attractions or other news releases for the April 23 issue, please have them in

our office no later than noon this Friday, April 19, and preferably by 5 p.m. this Thursday, April 18. The results of sports events and other happenings this coming weekend will appear in the April 31 issue of the paper.

We appreciate our readers' cooperation and understanding under these unusual circumstances.

Island restaurants join the fight to alleviate world hunger

Several Island restaurants have joined the effort to help alleviate world hunger in drought-stricken areas of Africa.

This Wednesday, April 17, 10 Sanibel and three Captiva establishments will set aside a certain amount of income per customer to be donated for the relief of hunger in a less fortunate part of the world.

The donations will be forwarded to World Vision, a Christian relief agency

involved in directly supplying food to the regions of Africa most in need.

Participating Island restaurants are: On Sanibel — Buttonwood Bar-B-Q, Choice Quality Stuff, Coconut Grove, Dairy Queen, Dunean's, McT's, Morgans Market, Nutmeg House, Timbers and Will's Landing; and on Captiva — Chadwick's, Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness and Tween Waters Inn.

Lions sports car goes to Sanibel woman

"It's darling, but what am I going to do with this car?!" exclaimed Elva Cooper of Sanibel as she drove up in her shiny red Thunderbird to accept the grand prize in the Sanibel-Captiva Lions club car drawing. She had won a 1992 replica MGTD sports car.

Cooper's lucky ticket number was drawn last Thursday afternoon approximately 18,000 raffle tickets that local Lions had sold during the past five months.

"I can't reach the pedals," said the 49 1/2" woman as she climbed into her new car. The 73-year-old Cooper said she thought someone was playing a joke on her when the Lions called to tell her she had won the car.

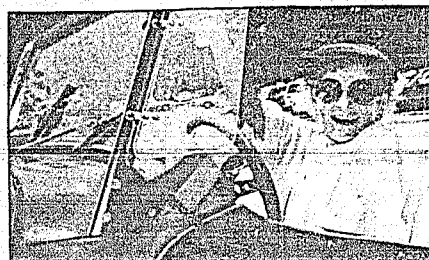
"It's great to have something like

this at my age," she said. "It really revs you up!"

The car, donated to the Lions by former Sanibel resident Bob Dahlgren, was just one of the valuable prizes awarded in the contest.

Ernest Pool of Park Forest, Ill., was second prize — a seven-day Caribbean cruise furnished by Carnival Cruise Lines with airfare by Eastern Airlines. The final runner up was Elva Lazenby of Fort Myers. She won a Panasonic video recorder.

The fund-raiser co-chaired by Lion's Tom Lowers and Marc Nagot netted approximately \$22,000 the Lions will use for further research and treatment of vision-related diseases and problems.



Elva Cooper gets "revved up" in her new sports car.



20 Years Ago This Week
April 15, 1965

Wildlife officers on Sanibel have estimated that 6,000 least terns died last year on the Causeway in the area that is scheduled to become a public park.

Sanibel Marina's Bill Way announced last week the marina will close for vacation April 26 through June 1.

Anne Konrad and Helen Denney gave a party at the Konrad home for Island children last week. Each child received an Easter basket filled with goodies. 100 eggs were hidden for an egg hunt, and one lucky child found the golden egg.

Party-guests were: Alfreda Sanders, Booker Lewis, James Lewis, Larry Lewis, Anderson Mason, Georgetta Carter, David West, Bobby Dormer,

Tom Hines, Missy Muench, Martie Muench, Roger Carroll, Anne Carroll, Larry Gavin, Charles Gavin, Ronald Gavin, Isabelle Vavin, Stanley Gavin, Dana Gavin, Kelvin Gavin, Oscar Gavin, Isiah Gavin, Matthew Preston, Calvin Preston, Thelma Preston, Laura Preston, James Jordan, Harry Jordan and Anthony Jordan.

15 Years Ago This Week
April 16, 1970

The final hearing will take place tonight before the Lee County Commission regarding height restrictions for buildings on Sanibel and Captiva. Anyone needing a ride into Fort Myers should call Don Marshall or Bob Dormer.

Howard Dayton, owner of Casa Ybel resort, headed the men of the Sanibel Volunteer Fire Department and their wives for dinner last week. Dayton had the party to show his appreciation for the volunteers and the important part they play in the community.

Sanibel Mornings, Inc., a group of investors from Ohio and Michigan, have purchased the Jamesstown Beachview property on Sanibel for \$140,000 and plan to build luxury garden apartments on the site.

10 Years Ago This Week
April 17, 1975

As of early this week 101 people had pledged \$261,000 to help the new city of Sanibel through its financial difficulties. The pledges represent \$11,000 more than officials had planned for the city's first year budget.

Dr. Harry Kair, a chiropractor from Danville, Ill.,

has opened his practice on Sanibel.

Mrs. Jerome Kohmescher and children, Paul and Diane, of Loggerhead Cay returned to Cincinnati, Ohio, last week following their winter stay on Sanibel.

5 Years Ago This Week
April 15, 1980

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District has decided to seek federal funds to help pay for renourishment of Captiva's eroding shoreline.

World-renowned artist Robert Rauschenberg will open his first American one-man photography show at the Photographers' Gallery on Sanibel next week. His first photographic exhibit was held two weeks ago in Paris, France.

1 Year Ago This Week
April 17, 1984

Kate Gooderham, as associate in a coastal consulting firm and administrator of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District beach renourishment project, has been named Woman of the Year for 1984 by the Sanibel-Captiva American Business Women's Association.

The Planning Commission last week attached 13 conditions to its approval of James Bob's plans for a Thai restaurant on Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel residents Kathy Magg, Julie Seibert, Jessica Morris, Mike Toomey and Jill Stern were inducted into the John Glenn Chapter of the National Honor Society at Cypress Lake Middle School last week.

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it...

This week the weatherman calls for mostly cloudy skies over Southwest Florida with highs in the lower 80s and lows in the mid-60s. There is a 50 percent chance of rain through Friday.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, April 8	80	57	0
Tuesday, April 9	79	63	0
Wednesday, April 10	78	61	0
Thursday, April 11	78	63	0
Friday, April 12	74	64	.23
Saturday, April 13	80	67	0
Sunday, April 14	80	76	0

Clarification

A story in the April 2 issue of The Islander headlined, "Mayor echoes complaints that town meeting was 'pure propaganda'" left the impression that Mayor Fred Vulin submitted a formal, written statement regarding his objections to March 27 town meeting sponsored by the Committee of the Islands.

Vulin did not write an official statement. He voted his concerns to reporter Barbara Brundage during a conversation in his office the day after the meeting.

The Islander regrets any confusion caused by the wording in the news story.

Trust fund established for 2-year-old boy

A trust fund has been set up for Justin Kreuser, the 2-year-old son of the late Janet Marie Kreuser, a former Sanibel resident who died recently at her home in Cape Coral. She was 27 years old.

The trust fund is at First Federal Savings and Loan on Sanibel in the name of Kreuser's brother, William Kreuser of Sanibel.

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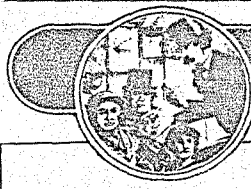
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COMMENTARY

Campbell corrects misleading impression that typographical error might have created

To the Editor
The Islander
Please correct the impression that I think former Sen. Gil Bursley (now chairman of the Committee of the Islands) to be a "man of parts." The typo (Campbell's letter to the editor, April 9, 1985) would indicate something less than desirable, perhaps. Actually, I said Bursley to be "a

man of parts." Webster-Merriam: "Paris: Personal qualities of a superior kind (as high intellectual ability)." I suppose men of parts can have parts, too, but I happen to know Bursley's past is particularly distinguished.

George Campbell
Sanibel

Town meeting brings to mind quote from Thomas Jefferson

To the Editor
The Islander
I was very much impressed with COTI's town hall meeting that filled the Sanibel Community Association hall on March 27. As a Sanibel resident I was glad to learn something about the key issues discussed.

"I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but by the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

Roderick Eskew
Sanibel

'Caloosa City' instead of Sanibel?

To the Editor
The Islander
The recent controversy over the appropriation of the name "Sanibel" by a number of enterprises on the Punta Rassa peninsula, located mainly on Punta Rassa Cove, has now received attention even from the Sanibel City Council, which has decided there is nothing that can be done about it.

Focus of the flurry of discussion was the "Sanibel Harbour Resort," recent host of the Paine Webber tennis tournament. But "Pori Sanibel" came earlier, and there are signs along Summerlin Road indicating the flowering of a "Sanibel Shores."

Well, with the City Council concerned about such things as "destination shopping," commercial motoriums, ROGO, CLUP and related matters, they may have to consider it again one of these days. We probably have just witnessed the beginning of Sanibel nomenclature on the mainland; yet to come are Sanibel Heights, Sanibel Vistas, Sanibel Horizons and who knows what else. In time the historic name Punta Rassa may fall into disuse, and the whole peninsula will be referred to as Sanibel something.

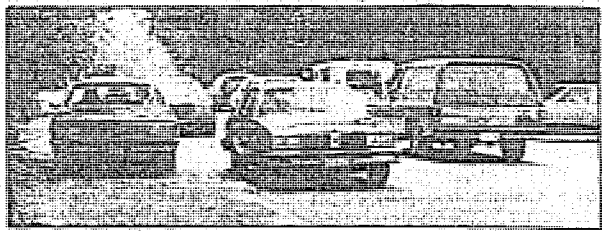
These developments, as I see it, can have nothing but a deleterious effect on the goals the city of Sanibel has tried to achieve and the standards it has tried to maintain for 10 years now.

ing the name Sanibel. I believe there has been a Sanibel Boulevard in Fort Myers for years. But the council might set some check point at which they will do something. For example, if Paine Webber and the appropriate tennis officials determine to make Jimmy's resort on the Punta Rassa cove a permanent site for their "classic," the city might be well advised to consider changing the city's name to, say, "Caloosa City."

There was an advertisement in the April 4 edition of your rival newspaper for Easter brunch at Sanibel Harbour resort, "Homes of the Paine Webber Classic." "Home" implies permanency. So far as I know, a determination on this matter has not been announced in the papers. If in fact the decision has not been made, such an advertisement is presumptuous, to put it mildly.

I think a change of city name not at all a bad idea. Except for the change of the incorporated name, nothing else need be changed. The city and the Island are co-terminous; the Island would probably still be known to navigators, as Sanibel Island. Point Ybel would still be Point Ybel, Casa Ybel Casa Ybel and so forth. The Sanibel complex on the Punta Rassa peninsula, which is beginning to look a little like Miami Beach, would be the gauntlet to be run to get to Caloosa City.

Joseph Beaver
Sanibel



This week's thoughtless driver of the truck used the bike path across from the Dairy Queen on Periwinkle Way to avoid having to wait for a car rental car had Orange County tag number ZTB 886.

Long-time Islander deplores 'more this and more that'

To the Editor
The Islander
Anent the proliferation of Sanibel's crow population which has frequently been mentioned in your Islander columns: There is an explosion of the crow population. George Campbell's opinion not withstanding.

Crows relish garbage and there is plenty of that obnoxious stuff on our Island. Witness the plastic garbage bags that line the roads and driveways on "pick-up day." Witness, too, the number of garbage dumpsters beside or behind the many restaurants, markets, grocery stores and condominiums. There's a feast for crows. (Incidentally, for raccoons and feral cats, also.)

So: More crows. More garbage. More vandals. More discourtesy. More littering. More traffic jams. More frustration. More tourists. More water shortages. More this and MORE that — all adding to the degradation of what was once paradise.

George Tenney
Sanibel

Fighting litter You can help by participating in Project SOAR

Last week someone came into our office and said our anti-litter campaign was great and the Island appeared much cleaner as a result.

The next person who came in said the Island was a mess.

So it goes.

Some spots on the Island seem better either because of a raised consciousness about litter, the effort many have shown in picking up, the city's fine new litter barrels or even the enforcement of Jerry's Pelican Pété recycling machine.

But other places are terrible — and that's an environmental concern we would want to eliminate if we can — forever.

Several things can be done:

• First, in the short term, Project SOAR is coming up Saturday, May 25. The Islander is joining the Boy Scouts in sponsoring the fun litter clean-up and party this year. The annual clean-up is also a major concern of both the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and the city of Sanibel.

Project Soar — Save Our American Resources — gives us a chance to clean the entire state. It is like one of the few events in which the community can get together as a real-communal unit and do something worthwhile — not to mention carrying that aura into a bit of a party and free lunch after the two-hour clean-up.

To aid in planning for the community-wide clean-up and luncheon, we would appreciate your returning the accompanying sign-up card to us if you can chip in May 25.

• And in the long run, what we all do to help keep the Islands clean?

We think a major effort should go to supporting a "bottle bill" in Florida. This bill is still alive in the Legislature, but more letters to our senators and congressmen are needed to send the bill over the top and into reality.

So please write to Sen. Frank Mann, P.O. Box 1268, Fort Myers FL 33907, and Rep. Fred Dudley, 1708 Cape Coral Parkway, Cape Coral, FL 33904, and voice your support for the bottle bill, Senate Bill 92.

And to give your letters more fuel, consider some information passed on to us by Anita Glazie. This information comes

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Moving?

All least two weeks before you move please notify The Islander, Box 56, Sanibel, FL 33957 (971-3151) of your new address.

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COMMENTARY

Reader likens Sanibel to 'All-American cities'

To the Editor
The Islander
March 27 COTI held a meeting to which members of the City Council were invited. The hall of the community association was full to capacity, and Mayor Fred Valtin expressed his satisfaction to see so many citizens interested in public affairs. In turn the public seemed very grateful to see members of the council listen patiently and with great interest to the various committee reports.

We are indeed lucky to have such city members and such a citizens group who can work together for the benefit of the Island.

It is encouraging, for after reading in the March 27 edition of USA Today the results of the "All American Cities Contest" it was obvious that the success of these eight winners was the result of the cooperation of the communities

with their mayors and councils. It is also interesting to note that, like Sanibel, all these cities had to tackle the tough problems of pollution and development explosions.

For example, Tempe, Ariz., boomed in 15 years from 15,000 to 150,000 people. The challenge was to manage it "so the result would be a quality community." When citizens got involved, for example, a dry Salt River was transformed into a green park. The city donated land and a Tempe Center for Handicapped was founded.

In Fayetteville, that was a garrison city, a group of 102 citizens with their City Council and Mayor Bill Hurley were responsible for successfully renovating a downtown street.

In Anchorage, Alaska, the population went from 174 to

244,000. The city was besieged by newcomers in search of a pristine environment and jobs. The city worked with citizens groups on a monthly basis to put together a new code of regulations for growth.

All the eight cities' mayors interviewed maintained their success came "from community involvement on a number of projects in view that certain groups were not left behind in prosperity's wake."

We are lucky indeed to have a mayor and a City Council who think the same way. There is no doubt that in the future in the All American Cities contest Sanibel will be a winner with flying colors.

V. Muntas B.
Sanibel

Sanibel resident says town meeting was enlightening and rewarding

To the Editor
The Islander
Attending the recent meeting of Captiva and Sanibel residents sponsored by COTI was a very rewarding experience. The tone of the meeting was enlightening and constructive. The general information and specific data presented was designed to make us aware of the very real and present problems which we cannot ignore and which we must cope with now and in the future.

Nobody had an axe to grind. On the contrary, there was a general understanding that unplanned or helter-skelter rapid growth of both population and commerce poses many very real problems for all of us — new arrivals and "Old Settlers" alike.

It was particularly gratifying to

see that our Mayor Fred Valtin and his associates and also members of the Planning Commission were present and were constructive participants in the discussions.

I was also delighted to see that we have some capable women in our city management because we do need somebody to solve the problems after we menfolk are through discussing them.

COTI Chairman Gil Bursley's talent and training were very much in evidence. He ran a splendid meeting which spotlighted many of our perplexing questions and encouraged those closest to them to discuss what they had done about them and what they proposed for future action. And he made it loud and clear that we are going to need all the help we can

collectively contribute to cope with growth, past, present and future.

Will new roads, police, fire protection, water, power, sewer lines, treatment plants, waste disposal, etc., etc., be on duty or in operation when the new people and new-businesses have settled here? The problems are many and complex, but they are easier to enumerate than they are to solve.

An uninformed or misinformed public is an ongoing disaster. An informed and constructive public can be a great source of creative progress. COTI should sponsor more such meetings.

Sincerely yours,
Wilbur Rice
Sanibel

Fighting litter continued

from a New York State Commission report on New York's new bottle bill. It was printed in the newspaper of the New York State Food Merchants Association similar to the type of lobbying group that is opposing the bottle bill in Florida.

Quoting from that report:

• "The Returnable Beverage Container Law (RBCL) has reduced beverage container litter between 70-80 percent. ... New York residents perceive the environment as being cleaner. This suggests that the most conspicuous and bothersome types of litter have been reduced and that to the public a reduction of 70-80 percent of beverage container litter is significant."

• "The RBCL increased employment in some types of production and distribution activities and diminished employment in others. On balance, there was an increase of hourly employment at tributable to the RBCL."

• "The RBCL has been successful in reducing beverage container litter and reducing solid waste tonnage in landfills. Perhaps even specific tax incentives for recycling and market support could be established to further these positive results."

Beginning to get the idea? Other states have bottle bills that are working well. Why is Florida still in the Dark Ages?

I want to pitch in

The following form can be returned to Ron Setcher, P.O. Box 364, Sanibel 33957, or to The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel. Forms also can be dropped off at the Bank of the Islands.

I have a van — pick up — station wagon — and would like to help with this major clean-up project on Sanibel and Captiva.

I will bring — people with me to help clean up our islands.

Name _____
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Police chief says thanks to sheriff's department for assistance in burglary

A copy of the following letter to Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanlicka from Sanibel Police Chief John Butler was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Sheriff Wanlicka:

At approximately 4:15 a.m. March 14, 1985, a Pro Com burglar alarm sounded in our police department from Friday's Creative Jewelry at 1620 Periwinkle Way in the Heart of the Island shopping center. Our responding units observed an air conditioning duct was hanging down from the ceiling and that the place of business adjacent to the jewelry store, Aladdin Travel, had visible signs of forced entry.

A resident indicated to us that he had observed someone inside the jewelry store. We immediately secured the area and placed a call to your department for a canine unit. Within a matter of 12 minutes Cpl.

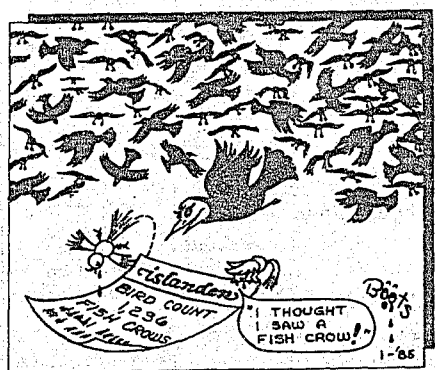
Chuck Powell and his dog, Bear, arrived at the scene, entered the jewelry store and apprehended the burglar, Charles Henry Dufner, age 19, of Sanibel. Other units from your department had also responded to this crime scene to assist.

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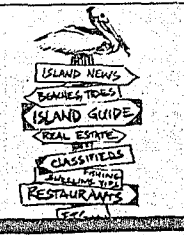
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Discussion continued on request for density increase to accommodate 20 Below Market Rate Housing units

The Planning Commission has continued until April 23 consideration of a request to divide a 12-acre tract of land on Beach Road south of Periwinkle Way. The move would pave the way for development of 20 Below Market Rate Housing units on a 3.24-acre portion of the parcel.

The remainder of the parcel (8.76 acres) is under lease to the Periwinkle Trailer Park.

Sam Bailey, who owns the property with his brother, Francis, said the land was divided 17 years ago when the lease agreement with the Muenches, owners of the trailer park, was sealed with a handshake.

"It was not legally recorded, but it was a gentleman's agreement that's still valid," he added. Under CLUP regulations subdivision of land is development and a city permit is required.

The permit has now been applied for by Warren Stringer of Dunn and Stringer Realty, who is proposing to build five four-plex units under the BMRH program bordering Beach Road on the vacant acreage.

Stringer has also requested a specific amendment to increase the density on that parcel to 20 dwelling units.

The Planning Department does not support the increase and argued that, "Such a large scale project is not in keeping with BMRH philosophy and is incompatible with the single-family character of the Beach Road area."

The staff recommends approval of up to one unit per acre.

Division of the property would landlock the portion of the tract now leased to the trailer park.

5-2 vote says additional vegetation screening not needed for fence around Lake Murex yard

Eileen Moore Nash won Planning Commission support for a specific amendment to permit a chainlink fence enclosing the rear yard of her home in Lake Murex subdivision to encroach into the 50-foot setback from St. Kilda Road.

The four-foot high fence will be three feet back from the rear property line and screened from the road by existing vegetation.

Five of the commissioners agreed it was "a bit too much" to require Nash to add new plantings to bring the

staff supports the proposed division with the condition that a 50-foot easement be provided on the three-acre site to insure access to Beach Road from

"Such a large scale project is not in keeping with BMRH philosophy and is incompatible with the single-family character of the Beach Road area."

Planning Director
Bruce Rogers

the park property.

At Stringer's request the commission continued discussion of the density increase until April 23, which will give Stringer an opportunity to clarify the constraints placed on development by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, state environmental agencies and the city's vegetation standards.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said he would not issue a vegetation permit to Stringer to clear Brazilian peppers from the three-acre site until its future use has been determined.

"He has the option to appeal this decision to the council," Rogers said, adding, "No permit is needed for hand clearing."

Gerald Sullivan lives on Beach Road and was

among the residents who oppose the density increase.

Sullivan called it "putting the cart before the horse" to consider changing density before approving the proposed division of land.

To allow the development would be contrary to the Wetlands Preservation Ordinance, which prohibits any development within 200 feet of the Sanibel River.

"Division of land is development," Sullivan maintained, adding the Sanibel slough winds through the entire 12-acre parcel.

He urged the council to deny the request for division on the basis that doing so would constitute a violation of CLUP.

Bailey said he believed the land was already divided.

"The acreage we're looking to develop is a separate piece of property and no part of the trailer park," Bailey said.

"We thought using it for Below Market Rate Housing would be a good thing to do and a benefit to the city," he said.

Rogers agreed that Sullivan had made some valid points. He suggested the commission should determine how to permit the land division before deciding on the questions of density and development.

The commissioners said the discussion had raised doubts as to whether the land division would conflict with CLUP and the wetlands standards. They asked for time for staff to clarify the issue.

They voted unanimously to delay a decision on the development permit until April 23 and hear it at the same time as the specific amendment request.

Remodeling in lawfully existing duplex okayed

Having to attend three hearings — one before the Planning Commission and two before the City Council — for approval to make minor alterations in a duplex is a "waste of everyone's time," John Goode told the commission last week.

The Planning Department acknowledged

that Goode's plans to enlarge the duplex living rooms and replace stairs and landings constituted minor modifications that would not alter the intensity of use of the site.

But because the Anhinga Lane duplex is a lawfully existing use, reconstruction or ex-

pansion is prohibited and a specific amendment is required.

The commission agreed that the remodeling would have little impact and unanimously recommended council approval of the amendment.

Timbers Court can house up to 14 businesses

Timbers Court, James Evans' new 9,000-square-foot office/retail complex on Rabbit Road, can have up to 14 different businesses, the Planning Commission decreed last week.

But the ratio of 50 percent retail to 50 percent office use must be maintained, Chairman Lenn Lorenson reminded Evans and his son, Albert.

And if there is any increase in the number of suites from those shown on a revised plan dated April 2, the Evanses must come back to the commission for approval.

The Evanses were called before the commission two weeks ago because the building was not constructed according to the approved plan. City inspectors found the building had been partitioned into 28 separate units of varying sizes. Seven suites were shown on the plan approved by the commission.

At that time Albert Evans said it was very difficult to determine the number of tenants that might want to rent space. "The marketplace determines that," he said.

Retail and office use of the complex must be split 50-50, however.

The commission asked them to come back with a new plan showing the number of permanent businesses in the complex.

Last Tuesday they presented a plan for partitioning the building into 14 units.

"Right now we have only one confirmed tenant," Albert Evans said, adding that tenant was himself, as the backer and developer of the health spa planned for the complex.

The commissioners recognized the need for flexibility to adjusting to changes in the market place and approved up to 14 units.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Specific amendments for pool, screened enclosure denied

A request to screen in a 200-square-foot porch at the front of the Nacfeet Interiors shop on Periwinkle Way was turned down by the Planning Commission last Tuesday. Shop owners wanted the screen to keep out bugs and birds.

But Margaret Mogck, owner of the Mediterranean style two-story building and a "silent partner" in the interior design business, was assured by the planning staff she could install roll-down screens to accomplish the same purpose without needing anyone's approval.

For their denial of the specific

amendment the commissioners used the rationale that a permanent enclosure of the porch would provide additional space that could be put to retail use, if not by Mogck by some future owner.

The existing building, constructed before the land use plan was adopted, is a lawfully existing use and cannot be expanded.

The structure is only 75 feet from the centerline of Periwinkle Way and encroaches on the required 150-foot setback, the staff pointed out.

Commissioner Bill Read's motion to recommend council denial of the re-

quest passed by a 7-0 vote.

The commission also recommended council denial of Sybil and Mark Rubin's request for a specific amendment to permit a swimming pool at the rear of their home in the Bay Beach zone on Isabel Drive.

Residential or accessory uses are not permitted in the Bay Beach zone.

Mark Rubin told the commission his wife has arthritis and must swim daily for therapy. She cannot climb stairs, and the ground level home they purchased last January is the only one on a ground level on the Island that meets their needs, he said.

Rubin admitted he was aware there might be a problem situating the pool on the bay side of the house, but because of their unique circumstances he believed a variance would be granted. Amendments have been approved in the past for residential uses in the Bay Beach zone, he pointed out.

Removal of a concrete driveway and a walkway around the house would solve the problem of the pool exceeding the permitted impermeable coverage.

Assistant Planning Director Ken

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Tuesday, April 16, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. See complete agenda on page 26A.

Thursday, April 18, MacKenzie Hall, 10 a.m. — Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board.

Tuesday, April 22, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Saturday, April 27, under a tent on City Hall grounds, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Picnic honoring city volunteers.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Commission says no to second stairway

"I came with one problem and am leaving with two," Harry Poulos complained after the Planning Commission turned down his request for a second set of stairs at a new piling boom on Southwinds Drive.

Poulos argued the stairway was needed as an additional escape route from the house in case of fire. The first floor of the house is 18½ feet from the ground.

But the stairway would exceed the permitted 20 percent impermeable coverage on the site.

Poulos said an insurance agent called his attention to the fact that for

safety a second exit from the home is mandatory.

But the commissioners' rationale for denial was that the extra stairs would aggravate the severe drainage problem on the property.

Poulos, representing the absentee owners, said flooding in the rainy season is caused by a culvert that drains storm water from the adjacent Ocean's Reach condominium onto the Southwinds Drive property.

Commissioner Bill Webb, who lives on Southwinds Drive, said that was "not entirely the problem." He said alternatives to the outside stairway

would be a circular stairway under the house or a portable fire escape ladder.

Commissioner Bill Read said he did not believe the extra stairs would add significantly to the drainage problem. He maintained the safety factor outweighed any disadvantage the stairs might present.

Read's motion to recommend approval of the specific amendment failed when his six colleagues cast negative votes.

Commissioner Henry McKee's motion to recommend council denial passed 6-1 with Read dissenting.

Specific amendments denied from page 7A

Pfalzer pointed out that the pool could be situated in the area in front of the house that is in the Altered Land zone. But the Rubins said this would be

unacceptable to their neighbors.

Commissioner Jerry Muench's motion to recommend denial passed by a 6-1 vote with Read dissenting.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

5-2 vote says council should recommend against two houses on contiguous lots

Two lots in Shell Harbor purchased by Thomas and Judith Barry in 1980 for \$97,500 are not eligible for relief from the contiguous lot restriction that gives them a density of only one dwelling unit.

Dale Armstrong, a potential buyer of the property, has requested a specific amendment to permit him to build one house on each of the two lots.

Rosalie Tipson of VIP Realty, speaking for the Barrys, said her client cannot remember whether he was told the two lots were only one building site at the time he bought the land.

But circumstances have changed and Barry now wants to sell the two lots separately.

Development of only one house on this oversized (23,500-square-foot) parcel is not economically feasible in this neighborhood, Tipson said.

The double lot site is currently assessed at \$110,500, which staff pointed out is near the market value. "It does not appear it will be a financial hardship to use the combined lots for a single home," Planner Jean Isley commented.

Density on contiguous lots held in common ownership in 1976 was reduced to one dwelling unit by the land use plan.

Barry's property qualifies for relief on two of the three criteria — each lot is more than 13,000 square

feet and they are in a single-family subdivision that was more than 50 percent built out in April 1981.

But the property fails on the criterion that requires common, uninterrupted ownership from July 8, 1976, to April 21, 1981.

Commissioner Bill Webb pointed out one less septic system on this narrow, fragile peninsula of land would be desirable. His motion to recommend council denial of the request for relief passed by a 5-2 vote with Commissioners Jerry Muench and Bill Read dissenting.



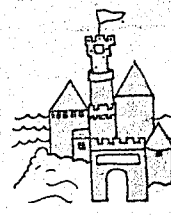
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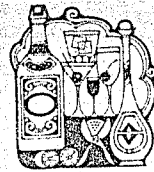
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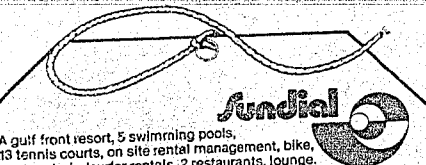
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Police investigated the theft of \$262 in miscellaneous golf course tee markers, rakes and pins from the Beachview golf course Saturday after-

noon, April 6. The items had been taken from several areas of the nine-hole course.

More than \$200 worth of various sun-tan products was stolen from a concession stand near the beach at the Hilton Inn sometime between 5 p.m. Saturday, April 6, and 2 a.m. Sunday, April 7.

A resident of Anchor Drive told police someone slashed a tire on his car that was parked at his home during the night before Sunday morning, April 7.

The manager at Blind Pass condominiums told police that four residents and guests at the complex reported emblems had been removed from their cars in the parking lot Monday afternoon, April 8.

A Serenity Lane resident reported a vehicle had knocked her mailbox from its post and into her driveway Monday morning, April 8. The woman told police the vehicle she heard was much louder than a car.

Two concerned visitors notified police that a man had disappeared into the Gulf of Mexico early Tuesday morning, April 9. The two said they were walking on the beach when they saw a man with dark hair and dark swimming trunks walking on a sandbar offshore. Then the man disappeared, they told police. They watched the water for several minutes before reporting the incident to police. Police notified the U.S. Coast Guard of the report.

A Pine City, N.Y., man reported someone had stolen two rented bicycles from the bike rack at Pointe Santo condominiums Tuesday afternoon, April 9. The bikes had been left unlocked. The 26-inch orange men's bike and the 22-inch BMX dirt bike were valued at \$250.

A Cincinnati, Ohio, man called police from that city Tuesday evening, April 9, to report his camera equipment had been stolen from the trunk of his car while it was parked at an island restaurant between 7 and 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3.

The man said he did not report the theft when it occurred because he simply "figured the equipment was gone and there was nothing police could do." His insurance company, however, required a police report before processing his claim. The camera gear was valued at \$1,050.

Police warned a Frankfort, Ky., man about the city ordinance that prohibits camping on Sanibel after they found him sleeping in his car in a local restaurant parking lot. An island resident had earlier reported seeing the man's car parked off Pyrusa Street with a canoe and a tent alongside it.

Police advised an island woman the one of her neighbors had complained about the loud organ music coming from her home Wednesday morning, April 10. The woman said she had been playing her electric organ and would turn the volume down.

A Fond Du Lac, Wis., man reported

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Police beat continued

he had lost his wallet and \$75 in cash on the beach near Sanibel Moorings condominiums Wednesday evening, April 10.

A Webster Groves, Mo., woman notified police she had lost her wallet between Bailey's and Tarpon Bay Marina early Wednesday evening, April 10. The wallet contained \$200 in cash.

An East Gulf Drive man told police someone had driven into his driveway and knocked over a light post just before midnight Thursday, April 11. Police looked for but did not find the car the man described to police.

Someone broke in to the vending machine at the Sanibel Elementary School ball field Thursday, April 11, and removed approximately \$50 in coins.

A Woodbine, Md., man reported his son's BMX dirt bike was stolen from the front parking lot at Bank of the Islands Thursday afternoon, April 11.

The black and chrome bike was valued at \$230. It was left unlocked in the parking lot for about five minutes.

A Fort Myers man was arrested for driving under the influence after he was stopped on Periwinkle Way near Sanibel Community Church shortly after 1:30 a.m. Friday, April 12. Chester Olako, 33, of 7169 SW Vassar St. was taken to Lee County Jail.

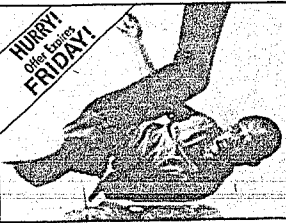
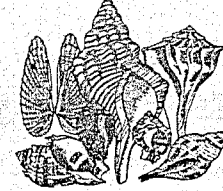
During the week that ended Friday morning, April 12, police on Sanibel issued one citation for speeding, one for driving a car equipped without a license, two for passing on the right (driving on the bike path), one for driving with a suspended license, one for failure to use due care, one for operating a vehicle while wearing headphones, one for following too closely, one for no tail lights and one for failure to yield to the right-of-way from a driveway.

During the same week police responded to 12 complaints about loud parties in island homes and condominiums and on the beach.

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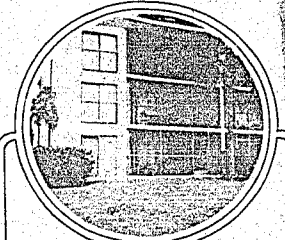
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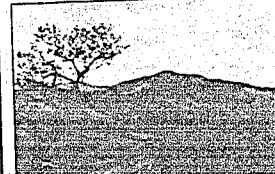
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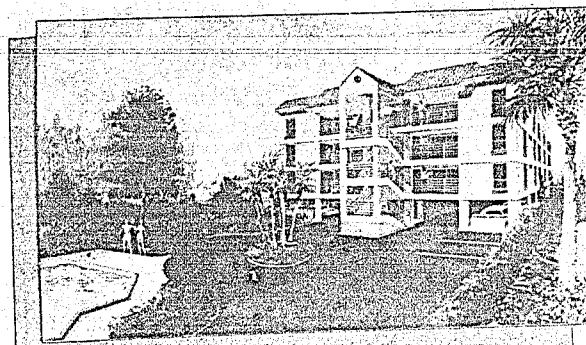


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Teen club member recounts winter bout with snow

A couple of months ago several members of the Island Teen Club folded up their bathing suits and put windbreakers and water skis in the garage. It was time to don heavy wool, wax snow skis and head to snow country in North Carolina. For some it was the first trip to snow. This is their story, written by teen club member Grant Slay.

On Friday, Feb. 15, at 4:30 p.m. a group of 29 teenagers and four adults met at the Sanibel Community Church for a ski trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

The group boarded a charter bus for the 17-hour trip into snow country. Because the bus was equipped with seats that folded down into beds, the group drove straight through.

A sense of excitement filled the air. This would be

the first time for some of us to see what snow really looked like.

As soon as we woke up on Saturday morning we could feel a difference — the temperature had to be in the lower teens. We quickly began a mad search for shoes, jackets and anything else warm before we ventured off the bus to have breakfast at McDonalds. Then we began the last leg of the trip into the mountains.

By 11 a.m. we spotted our first patches of snow on the ground. We all crowded to the windows to see the white stuff. An hour later we stopped at a local mall for lunch and to buy some much needed extra warm clothing.

This was also our first chance to get into the snow. As soon as the first few people were off the bus, the snowballs began to fly.

The houses we would stay in for the next two days were fairly close to the mall — but it took us two hours to get there as we got a little lost.

The first house presented another problem. It sat on a hill and we had our first taste of trying to climb an icy hill. After a while a couple of us made it to the top — though not necessarily with our luggage.

The third group we let off really had it tough. They had to carry all their stuff up an icy hill — even worse than the first hill. Some of the cold and tired people could be heard murmuring to themselves: "Denny Dennison (Sanibel Community Church pastor) will get it for putting us on the top of a hill!"

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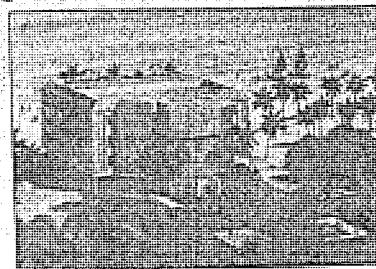
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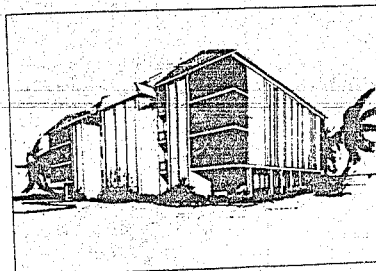
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Teen club member recounts winter bout with snow

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hill for sledding. It was covered with ice and snow and seemed to head downhill for half a mile.

Heading downhill, we must have given a new meaning to the word silly. Some went on their stomachs; some on their backs — and some even went on their chins.

When we reached the bottom we realized it might be a little bit difficult to get back up because of the ice. The last brave soul reached the top about 45 minutes later.

Later that night we made another go up the hill — this time with sleds and toboggans. One by one people left to return to the main house with their battle scars. By the time everyone was back the room was filled with bumps and bruises.

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Teen club member recounts winter bout with snow continued

That night everyone ate Sloppy Joes for dinner, not knowing we would find the same sauce turned in to chili and spaghetti for later meals. After dinner a minister from a church in town presented a retreat program for us. Then the group that was staying in the "boonies" headed back up the icy hill to their houses.

The next morning we all woke up ready to "hit the slopes" — literally. The ski lodge was unbelievable. The line to get boots and skis was like a line of hungry cows converging on the grain trough.

Then lessons began. Groups of six were taken to different areas to learn the fundamentals. The lessons gave everyone a great sense of confidence. Although the instructors warned us to stay off the slopes, we all knew what we were going to do.

With the lessons under our belts and a couple

trips down the practice slopes, we headed up the mountains.

The slopes turned out to be a little tougher than the practice slopes. For the beginners the slopes meant one fall after another for 500 yards. Some even tried to tackle the harder slopes.

The day on the slopes brought a whole lot of fun for all and created many stories of flying downhill at incredible speeds and running into people.

After dinner many of us walked on the snow for the last time before the bus ride back that night to sunny Sanibel.


We made it back to the Sanibel Community Church at about 6 p.m. And when parents arrived to claim their kids, then the stories began to fly in earnest.

OBITUARY

Roger Germaine

Roger Germaine of St. Paul, Minn., died suddenly in his home Saturday, April 6, 1985. He was 59 years old.

Germaine, a frequent visitor to Sanibel, was the father of Mari Beth Traucht, co-owner of The Final Touch on Sanibel. In addition to his daughter on Sanibel he is survived by his wife, Grace; son, Dan; daughters Lori and Bonnie, all of St. Paul; and daughter Debbie of Atlanta.



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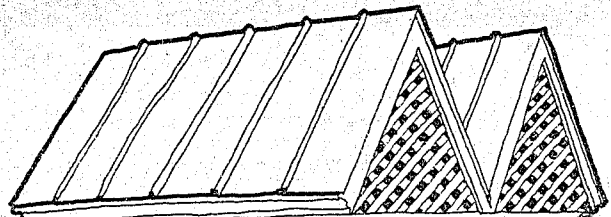
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BUSINESS NEWS



Safety Harbor

Safety Harbor on Upper Captiva
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weekly rental.
The village is constructed in a "v" of two six-plex, one eight-plex and one five-plex — with the open end of the "v" facing the Island Store, which sits on a dock in the harbor.
Each unit is about 1,000 square feet, and each originally sold for about \$143,000. McKinney says all except three of the 33 units have been sold and adds resales are now up to \$170,000.
Dan Burner was the architect for the Village townhouses and for the homes within Safety Harbor.
While life on a sparsely inhabited barrier island has its appeal for many people, and naturally the main problem is working out the logistics of getting all the building material to the island by boat.
"I believe there is about a 15-25 percent add-on cost for building on Upper Captiva — just our boat expense alone per month is about \$3,000," McKinney says.

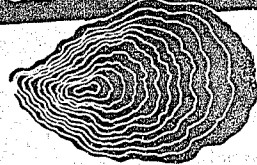
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Storing heavy equipment in Sanibel Gardens okayed from page 10A

Council approval of this commercial use for one year.
The operation would be reviewed on an annual basis thereafter and could be rescinded if problems arise.
The motion passed by a 6-1 vote with Commission Chairman Leon Lovenson dissenting.
City planners had recommended denial of Welker's request on the basis that the commercial use might pose a threat to the future normal and reasonable enjoyment of the residential neighborhood.
Currently there is a single-family residence and a second house converted for garage and storage use

on Welker's 10,000-square-foot parcel.
Welker said the Sanibel Boulevard area is sparsely developed now and most of the residents objected to the proposed use of his property.
He said 95 percent of his business is done on the island, and keeping his equipment here is a great convenience.
The commissioners pointed out that Sanibel Gardens subdivision is in the Wetlands Preservation District and much of the land is marginal where development is discouraged.
"The area will never be highly residential," Commissioner Mark Westall commented.

CEPD will hold public hearing to gauge sentiment on assessment for funding beach renourishment

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District will hold a public hearing on the assessment plan to pay for beach renourishment at 9 a.m. this Wednesday, April 17, at the Captiva Civic Association.
The hearing is scheduled to last until noon before an afternoon break and will reconvene at 5:01 p.m. so that others, especially those who work on otherwise mixed the morning session, can attend.

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Left: Joe Vost of Captiva's Louisiana tigers takes aim at a Yankee soldier during a re-creation of the Battle of Fort Myers held Saturday in North Fort Myers.

Vandals destroy Sanibel mailboxes

By Scott Marzell
One thing Lloyd Kylio knows for sure — what was left in his mailbox early Saturday morning wasn't an IRS tax refund check.

At about 2 a.m. Saturday the Kylios and several of their neighbors along Windward Way were awakened by what sounded like an explosion. "We weren't really w/e ho awake, but I remember thinking it was something over at Jerry's Shopping Center," Kylio said Monday afternoon. "So we

went back to sleep."
But when Kylio left for work at the Sanibel Post Office at 4 p.m. Saturday, he discovered his mail box had been destroyed by a "bomb."

That same morning another caller on Oliver Drive near the Beechview golf course reported his mailbox had been "knocked down," Capt. Bill Trefny of the Sanibel Police said Monday.

The police have no suspects, but Trefny believes the mail boxes were likely vandalized by kids. He added

that this kind of vandalism is not common on Sanibel.
Kylio believes it took a "bomb" of some sort to do the kind of damage his mailbox sustained. The box was smashed almost totally flat. Kylio found one end of the mailbox across the road from his house and the other end way back in the woods — both blown back by the force of the explosion.

Also "blown to pieces" in the Kylio's front yard was an "Uncle Sam" plywood figure.

"A cherry bomb can do a lot of damage," Trefny said. He added that a search of the area by the investigating officers turned up no pieces of a bomb or firecracker.

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From Len Keeler

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Sanibel growth cap will be raised to 210 units per year from page 1

To get rid of the current glut of holdover single-family applications, 75 allocations will be awarded in the July and November periods. But the additional allocations needed to achieve this over-and-above the number available in each period will not be considered as surplus units.

To control the number of "stucco home" applications in the pet, only one single-family allocation will be awarded to any one person in any one year. Under the legal definition a corporation is considered a "person," La Croix told the council.

As an additional deterrent to clogging the system with applications for homes not scheduled to be built for a year or two, the ordinance will require that building permits be pulled within 60 days after an

allocation is received.

The allocation will be terminated if the permit is not issued, and the application cannot be refilled for one year.

A proposed draft ordinance that called for removing single-family homes from the ROGO process entirely after Jan. 1, 1998, had been under discussion since Jan. 30 but is now moot.

At least two council members were concerned that removing all control of single-family development was too drastic a move that might result in an avalanche of building that would tax the city's infrastructure.

After reviewing the ordinance at a special session April 1, the Planning Commission recommended the

council not approve the measure as written.

It was consensus of both the council and the commission that some changes were needed in the ROGO allocation system to solve the problem of the increasingly long waits for single-family building permits.

Spec builders who file multiple applications were targeted as the major cause of the problem.

Another weakness cited in the draft ordinance was the "whereas" reflecting the reasons why single-family should be removed from ROGO control. Councilmen Mike Klein and Louise Johnson were not convinced that hurricane evacuation and sewage disposal problems had been solved.

Michigan man pays \$100 fine for killing cormorant from page 1

director, was pleased the incident received the publicity it did. "I'm glad it was out in the open," she said referring to stories published last week. "More publicity would have been nice, though."

"I don't think he should have been able to

buy his way out of this, however," Palmer added. "But \$100 is \$100. I just wish the money could go to CROW."

On the day of the incident Coles told police he was trying to protect his 14-year-old stepson from the large black bird that was "attack-

ing" the boy. The boy, however, told police that although the cormorant aggressively pursued the fish on the end of the boy's line the bird never touched him or even came within a foot of him.

One witness said Coles made several

swipes at the bird with the pipe. Another witness said the blow that killed the bird was hard enough to be heard 100 yards down the beach.

Police notified federal officials at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge

and state officers of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. The state charged Coles with criminal violation of a state statute that prohibits "taking of migratory birds."

Refuge worker Chris Olsen said the unfor-

tunate incident points to the fact that as more and more people come to the island there will be more and more cases of human and wildlife interaction.

Shopping center developer presents revised plans, hopes for moratorium exemption from page 1

plex designed to resemble a turn-of-the-century fishing village.

The 19,000 square feet of commercial floor area will be developed as 50 percent office and 50 percent retail use.

Gilmore said the new plan responds to changes the planning staff says are needed to bring the project into compliance with current CLUP performance standards.

"We are now meeting all the regulations and

stipulations posed by the staff," Gilmore said.

But Chairman Lenn Lorensen and the other commissioners agreed the myriad changes were "too big a bite to chew at one sitting."

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the staff would need to review the revised plan, but there was no way this could be done in time for the next commission meeting April 23.

Commissioner Mark Westall's motion to continue the development permit hearing to May 13 passed

by a 7-0 vote.

Gilmore said plans for the development were submitted to the Planning Department on Feb. 8, a week after imposition of a six-month commercial moratorium was first discussed.

The moratorium was adopted March 6.

The council declined to exempt Old Sanibel Village from the ban but recommended that the

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Baby ospreys find foster home on Sanibel from page 1

could not survive in the wild. Ideally, the Westalls hope these two adults will breed — but this has never occurred before in captivity.

But this is not the planned future for the two healthy osprey chicks.

In a best case situation, the chicks will stay in the backyard cage for just two more weeks.

"Whenever we go outside the female osprey hollers at us," Westall said. "We hope the chicks will learn from that and begin to associate humans with a threat."

And when the ospreys are a sizable four weeks old the Westalls hope to find two nests out in the wild where the chicks

can be placed with osprey foster parents.

"The sooner they are out of our care the better off they'll be," Westall said. "It's best to have as little human imprinting on the birds as possible. The less they experience humans as the source for their food the better."

The second, less ideal choice — if no suitable nests can be found — will be for the grounded female osprey to help fledge the two baby chicks. She has helped fledge two chicks in the past.

"But these chicks are only a week old now — so we've got a way to go," Westall said.



The Westalls hope to find two suitable nests in the wild for the chicks when they are four weeks old. For now, however, the baby ospreys are safe in the Westalls' home, right. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Shopping center developer presents revised plans continued

developers continue through the normal process that will include a hearing before the Planning Commission.

Gilmore said he was told that when the development was approved the council would consider an appeal for relief from the moratorium.

Gilmore said Gilcrest Enterprises purchased the commercially zoned portion of the site fronting on Periwinkle Way and 19,000 square feet zoned for residential use from Bob Buntrock. He retained the remainder of the 6.7-acre site at the rear that has a

density of five dwelling units.

"We were not aware at the time that no development permit had been issued for the land division," Gilmore said, adding he was assured by the Planning Department there would be no problem.

"It would just be a matter of paying a \$20 fee and having a hearing before the commission at the same time as a hearing for the development permit for the new construction," he said.

Lorensen said he had some questions about the plans that would need to be answered. He said he

was concerned about the location of the on-site manager's apartment that abuts public restroom facilities and is surrounded on all sides by commercial activity.

Lorensen also said he objected to the storm water retention plan that allows excess water to run off on Buntrock's property at the rear.

Gilmore countered that the retention area is designed to retain 9.2 inches of rainfall and the standard requirement is retention of 2.8 inches.

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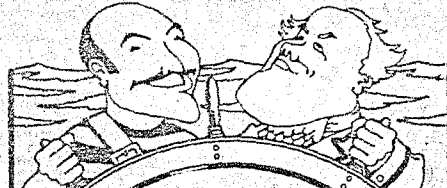
AGENDA

- 7. Approval of Minutes of 3/27/85
8. Planning Commission report
9. City Attorney's report
10. Monthly litigation report
11. Memorandum re: financial disclosure requirements for Marine Advisory Committee
12. Public comments and inquiry
13. City Manager's report
14. Presentation by IWA representatives of the association's proposed capital improvement plans including upcoming 1985 projects and their program for improved fire protection
15. Continuation of a discussion of a request by David Goode for a transportation franchise to conduct a limousine service at 1732 Winslow Way
16. Consideration of reappointment of Council Liaison to the Lee County Community Services Advisory Committee (expires 5/8)
17. Discussion of proposal for maintenance closing of the Franklin Lock during the 1985 Hurricane Season
18. Discussion of a request for the Lee County administrator's request for the city's position on an increase in the handicapped parking violation fine to \$30
19. Discussion of a report re: Sanibel Highways Drainage and Road Improvement Project
20. Request for exemption from requirements of Ordinance CA 8405 (Resort Housing) by Richard Broseur for James Shanell, 1142 Shell Beach Lane
21. Request for exemption from requirements of ordinance CA 8405 (Resort Housing) by Robert Duff, 702 Spruce Street
22. Request for exemption from requirements of ordinance CA 8405 (Resort Housing) by Cynthia Biscardi, 1338 Alameda Drive
23. Discussion of items of the Legislature and a resolution of the city of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, transmitting a proposed ordinance generally amending the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan to the appropriate state, regional and county agencies as required by state statute; providing an effective date
24. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance relating to fees for applications pursuant to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, amending section 14.34 of the Sanibel Code of Ordinances; requiring a doubling of fees for after-the-fact applications; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date
25. Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, section 2.5; Permitted Uses, Sections 2.5.4, 2.5.5, Island Wetlands and 2.5.7, Mid-Island Ripon, so as to permit commercial use of lots 7, 7A and 7B of a certain parcel located south of said lots, 7 and 7A, bounded by Arnsley Way to the north, continued next page

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- 26. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, section 2.2, to provide for a minimum setback from the centerline of Rabbit Road for the Timbers Court subdivision, located at 978 Rabbit Road in sections 21 and 22, Township of South, Range 22 East, as submitted by James G. Evans; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date: 12:00 p.m.
27. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, section 2.3, to provide for a minimum setback from the centerline of Rabbit Road for the Timbers Court subdivision, located at 978 Rabbit Road in sections 21 and 22, Township of South, Range 22 East, as submitted by James G. Evans; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date: 12:00 p.m.
28. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, section 2.3.1, Residential Yard Requirements, to permit construction of a utility garage across the road at RC-suffrage to Dual Ridge subdivision, located in section 21, Township of South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Rice Wilcox for Gulf Ridge Property Owners Association; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date: 12:00 p.m.
29. Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, section 2.3.1, Residential Yard Requirements, to permit a single-family dwelling unit to encroach approximately 19 feet from the rear setback on lots 10 and 11 of the residential tract located in the canal or embankment of these setbacks, microtopped, on lot 20, Calsona Shore subdivision, section 12, Township of South, Range 21 East, as submitted by Carl Hohenberg for Richard Adams; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date: 12:00 p.m.
30. Continuation of a public hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 3.1, Permitted Uses, Section 3.1.1, Commercial Uses, to permit development of a "three-stall" parking lot of a parcel of land (parcel no. 30-44-32-10-0000-0000) located west of McTear's Shrimp House in section 20, Township of South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Heidi Wrenya Martin for Mary and Charles Leathers; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date: 12:00 p.m.
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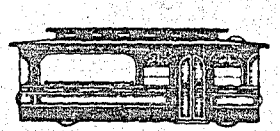
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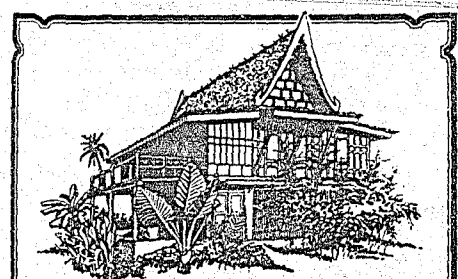


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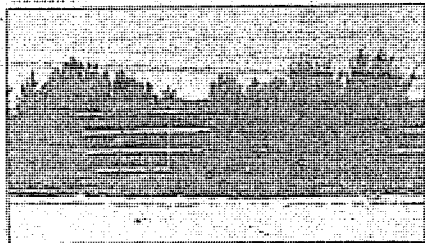
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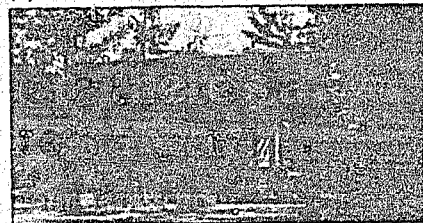
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Part II: Controlling the Lee County mosquito population

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbacham
Last week we discussed the illegal employment in Lee County of toxic chemicals. We also cited the immense bundle of bucks that Lee County citizens pay for their mosquito control — a larger budget than any other county in North America has!

This week, among other things, we will discuss a powerful new ally that the anti-chemical insecticide activists (of whom I am one) now have in the person of Dr. Elton Gissendanner, director of the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

If you look at a map of North America including Canada — one that shows all of the many counties in both countries you can find nestled down on the lower west coast of Florida a small insignificant little county, the County of Lee.

Peppered all across the map of the United States and Canada are hundreds and hundreds of other counties, large and small. It is astounding that approximately 5 percent of all the funds expended for mosquito control in all of the counties of the United States and Canada is expended in Lee County! I find that incredible.

Fortunately, after 10 years of combatting this deadly and unfortunate situation, I and others with whom I have worked over the years are quite encouraged to have gained a strong new ally.

Gissendanner is eminently qualified to address the issues of toxic chemical application to human and wildlife habitats, and he has demanded the cessation of aerial application of adulticides to saltmarsh and estuarine areas (i.e., aquatic preserves). He maintains these areas are important commercial and recreational fishery resources, and that they act as breeding grounds for many marine species that contribute substantially to the Florida economy.

Gissendanner also believes — and this we agree is fact — that the kind and nature of application of Baytex and Malathion is without doubt in violation of law because the federal labeling restrictions are law.

Pesticides carry specific

restrictions that are law. These restrictions prohibit the application of pesticides over marine and other habitats.

Wayne Miller, director of the Lee County Mosquito Control District, recently stated, "If I had a choice, we would never send an airplane out." The reason for this is that aerial fogging is costly and inefficient. It is "the least cost-efficient" method of mosquito control, he says.

If Miller really believes this, then why does he continue to do it? Why doesn't he use more Insect Growth Regulators or other new agents such as bacteria, monomolecular film, or other methods his people have studied and helped to develop?

His counterpart in Charlotte County, whose problems are very like those of Lee County, successfully uses "good" substances (bacteria and IGRs) almost to the exclusion of "hard" chemicals. What makes Lee County different?

Miller has further commented that he is proud that Lee County larviciding is very effective and that, "We are in the larviciding business. Our larviciding program works."

If that's the case, it's hard to understand why on Dec. 20, 1984, the Lee County Mosquito Control District fogged Boca Grande with toxic Baytex. Residents were surprised by a late afternoon fogging of this toxic organophosphate from a low-flying DC-3. Many people of Boca Grande became upset at the unnecessary direct application of toxic chemicals on them and on the nearby Pine Island Aquatic Preserve that afternoon.

It is also hard to understand why, as I have observed myself and documented at periods when there is no mosquito problem whatsoever, the fogging planes have passed over killing thousands of dragon flies, which are themselves efficient mosquito predators. A few days after such an episode a new brood of mosquitoes appears — but by then there are no natural predators to control them by eating them.

Florida fishermen, both pleasure and commercial, protest that organophosphates harm fish larvae, principally snook and tarpon, and other marine organisms and people.

The Lee County Mosquito Control District, however, claims that the spray inflicts no significant harm on any living things but mosquitoes. This statement is adhered to even after two studies by the Environmental Protection Agency that were conducted on

Santibel some years ago and proved that at very low concentrations (60 parts per trillion) Baytex kills, under some circumstances, larval stages of shrimp. Any shrimp bait dealer on Pine Island, Boca Grande or anywhere else around here will tell you that bait boxes must be covered with plastic sheets when the planes fly over, else dead bait will be the harvest.

One problem with this whole question relates to the nature of our aging population. Some people who are in firm but ignorant support of adulticiding with Baytex and Malathion. Such statements as, "I greet the DC-3 bombers with happy cheers" often appear in print (Miller doesn't have any DC-3s). Or, "Three cheers for mosquito control departments in Lee, Collier and Charlotte counties." Or, "Dr. Gissendanner may never have suffered a mosquito bite. He doesn't know what it's like to itch for two or three days." What nonsense.

Let's not wreck the environment to allow our geriatric community the comfort of mosquito-free surroundings for a few final years. Rather, these oldsters (and I am one of them) should consider the future health of the environment and of our own descendants.

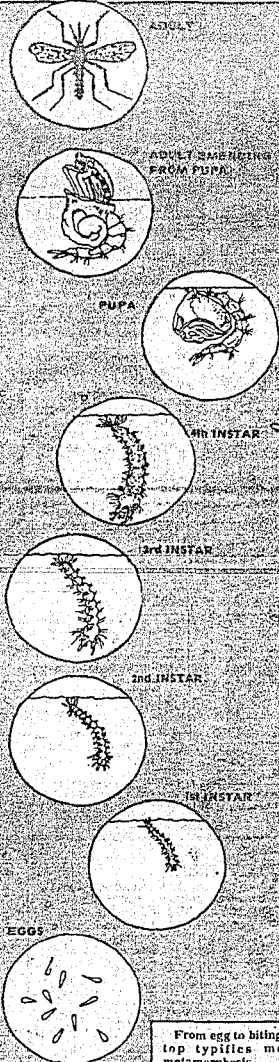
One critic said, "Are not people more important than small marine life?" That is really not the question. Better to ask: "Is peoples' temporary comfort more important than the health of our descendants and the lives of small (and large) marine organisms and the economic viability of local fishermen, shrimpers and tourism? Tourism depends to a large extent on environmental health — and so does human health. The natural values of this region brought the tourists here in the first place.

Allies of the mosquito control district over many years have been the officials of the Florida State Health Department. Many times the smelly red herring has been thrown out that mosquito control in Lee County is necessary for disease control. I say that is just not true.

While there are malaria mosquitoes in Lee County, there is no reservoir of malaria organisms (Plasmodia) — that is, there is no malaria for malaria mosquitos to carry! The same thing is true with yellow fever. The yellow fever vector is here, but the yellow fever virus is not.

I have long recognized that one species of mosquito here has been

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From egg to biting adult, this series from bottom to top typifies mosquito reproduction and metamorphosis.

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By Scott Martell

It was brought to our attention last week that not all boaters are litter culprits. In fact, some go way out of their way to clean up their environment.

"Bob Vartdal should get a special prize," Jack Ganz Sr. said last week when he came into our office. "A couple of weeks ago he was diving into the canal between our homes and taking out all sorts of junk from the canal." Ganz added about Vartdal, "He was bringing out a lot of palm fronds that were clogging the canal. I really appreciated it."

"That's great. We suspect Vartdal is like many other Islanders — they pick up litter, but wouldn't bring it by The Islander office. But we're going to send him one of our three prizes anyway — courtesy of Ganz and the paper."

The group of Islanders and visitors joining our anti-litter campaign grew by eight more people last week.

Walter and Methel Gale picked up litter by the Causeway and by the Lighthouse — definitely among the most seriously litter-plagued spots on the Islands.

Kaaren and Allan Sanders and Karen and Jim Courtright also brought in four bags from the beach near the Lighthouse.

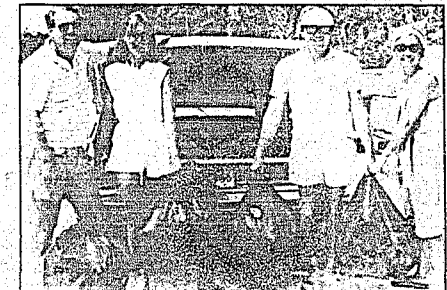
Meredith Dancer, 11, also concentrated on a public beach area — the Tarpon Bay Road access. And Frank Manning searched diligently among

the woods and brush between Huxter's and Perswinkle Trailer Park for litter and came up with a lot.

All eight received their choice of a free subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster. Thanks for pitching in!



Joining in the anti-litter crusade this week are, clockwise from above: Frank Manning; Meredith Dancer; Kaaren and Allan Sanders and Karen and Jim Courtright; and Walter and Methel Gale. Photos by Scott Martell.



CLUB NEWS

Rotarians hear from Sanibel's first mayor

Thirty members and 59 guests attended the regular breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club last Friday.

John Murray, the club's first president, joined the group again and was recognized for his effort to get the club started. Vice president Don Martin was recognized and fined for being the best-dressed Rotarian at the meeting.

The sergeant at arms did such a fine job that the president had to remind him he was not the main speaker for the morning.

Guest speaker was Lee County Commissioner

Porter Gooss, Sanibel's first mayor. His topic was growth in Florida, which he said still does not pay for itself. The state, he said, has been sold too cheaply and too quickly. He quoted statistics that indicate the number of building permits issued in Sarasota County increased 25 percent in 1984; in Collier County, 200 percent; and in Lee County, 114 percent.

In other meeting business, Peter Oakden of London, England, won the customary 50/50 lottery. And John Frederick played the piano for the introductory prayer song for the last time this year.

Retired officers will initiate fly-the-flag campaign

Fifteen members attended the recent luncheon meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Retired Officers Association at Sundial resort.

There was a general discussion of membership, and President Reinhardt reported a new request would be made to national TROA officials for an adequate list of the names of retired officers in Lee County. We hope such a list will help lead to the organization of a more cohesive group in this area. There is no TROA chapter in Fort Myers at this time.

Col. Burchard Wright of Fort Myers made several

good comments about the Cape Coral chapter and offered to be the contact man with that group. Several committees were appointed and plans for the next three months were completed.

Several members expressed concern that Island residents do not fly the American flag. A campaign will be started to encourage people to fly the flag on appropriate days. Chapter secretary will contact U.S. Rep. Connie Mack regarding the possibility of obtaining some flags that have flown over the Capitol and other smaller flags for use at local government offices.

Lions auxiliary plans

Sundial dinner meeting

The Sanibel Captiva Lions Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday, April 17, at Sundial resort for cocktails and dinner. Chicken a la King, hearts of palm salad, cheesecake and beverage will be served for \$7.50.

Auxiliary members are asked to bring a check rather than cash to assist the treasurer.

Sanibel's own Ruth Hamann will be the guest speaker. She will discuss a unique mail order catalogue, "Strictly Sanibel and Suburbs," that contains the works of local artisans and craftsmen. Hamann and her sister are involved in this venture.

Lions auxiliary members and wives of Lions are invited to the dinner evening. Reservations can be made by calling Hazel Amon, 472-2660 or 472-5154.

Local auxiliary members also are invited to a picnic sponsored by the South Fort Myers Lions Club at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at Peppertree Point Marina. Bring your fishing gear, a covered dish and eating utensils.

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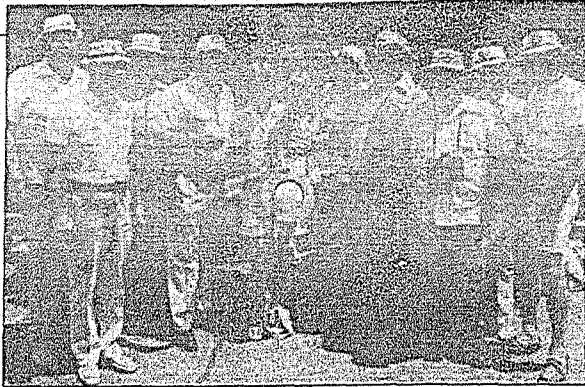
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CLUB NEWS

Lions present \$500 to playground effort

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club last week contributed \$500 to the coffers for a new playground for tots that is under construction next to Sanibel Elementary School. Kathy Mayeron of the Island Children's Co-op happily accepted the check from Lions President Joe Feeney.

Left to right: Matt Flemming, Wil Burnham, Lynn Rogers, Joe Feeney, Cathy Mayeron, Jessica Mayeron, Rachel Mayeron, Bob Louwers, Doc Cooperrider, Len Yaech and Clare Nelson. Photo by Mark Johnson.



CLUB NEWS

Babysitting co-op plans annual meeting

Members of the Island Children's Co-op will hold their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, April 18, in the Gulf Pines subdivision clubhouse. The babysitting cooperative will welcome new members at the meeting. New officers will be elected and by-laws revised.

The co-op involves a system in which members pay \$4 a year for "scripts" worth 4-hour of babysitting time. Members of the co-op in turn trade scripts for babysitting services when needed. In addition co-op members plan picnics and playgroups and a weekly "Mother's Morning Out."

For more information about the co-op call Sherry Anderson, 472-2456.

Sons of Norway plan After Easter Hat Parade

The Sons of Norway Everglades Lodge 529 will hold an After Easter Hat Parade at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, April 19, at the Sportsman's Club, 1401 SE 47th Street, Cape Coral.

Prizes for various hat categories for both men and women will be awarded. For information call 472-0344.

Missionary will address Unitarian-Universalists

Jack Heinrich will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Unitarian-Universalists of the Islands at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday, April 21, at the Sanibel Public Library.

Heinrich will talk about his work in Central Africa and what has happened there since he left. His talk will be accompanied by a slide presentation. Heinrich graduated from Oberlin College and received his doc-

torate of divinity degree from Yale Divinity School. From 1951-1964 he and his wife, Barbara, were missionaries in what was then Southern Rhodesia and is now Zimbabwe. They then went to Zambia for nearly four years where they taught in a boys' secondary school. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information call Peggy Fuller, 472-2387.

Lee County planners will discuss growth with COTI directors

Planning projections for population in Lee County, Sanibel and the mainland near Sanibel will be presented to the Committee of the Islands board of directors at its meeting beginning at 9 a.m. this Wednesday, April 17, at the Sanibel Public Library. Glen Ahlert, coordinator for the Lee County Metropolitan Planning Organization will present maps depicting the projected housing units and employment and socio-economic characteristics for these areas for 1995 and 2010. The new 1995 and 2010 transportation plans which the MPO will prepare within the next year will be designed to surmount the travel needs expected assuming the metropolitan area develops in accordance with these projections.

COTI works toward maintaining the quality of life of the Islands and toward controlling escalating residential and commercial growth. In conjunction with his presentation Ahlert hopes to obtain feedback from the COTI board regarding the projections. The meeting is open to all COTI members.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

There are no less than a million reasons for losing a fish from your hook, but one of the most common reasons is setting the drag incorrectly. Rarely have I seen a fish lost because the drag is too loose, but quite often larger fish are lost because the angler has cranked the drag down too tight.

Fishing line manufacturers vary a little on drag recommendations, but most say from 20 to 30 percent of the listed line weight. Say you are fishing for snook and are using 20-pound line. Then a drag setting of around five pounds should be ideal. But there are flaws in this general rule.

First of all, how do you know when you turn that drag knob that you've stopped at the five-pound setting? No spinning reels I can think of have a setting to show breaking strength. The easiest way is to get a small hanging scale. Many anglers carry them in tackle boxes to quickly weigh their fish. The your leader to the scale, have a friend hold the scale and with the drag tight, back off until it slips. Check the amount of pull on the scale and adjust the drag to allow the line to just hold.

In theory, the tightest drag setting will break the line at the listed poundage, but several factors such as age, wear, makers and so on determine when the line will break.

Professional guides who constantly handle fishing equipment can guess what line tension is needed based on the type of fishing.

For instance, say you are anchored off the beach looking for snook or redfish. A lighter drag setting is possible because the fish have a great deal of running room. But in one of the passes, with other boats nearby or pilings or underwater snags, then the drag has to be tighter so you can muscle that fish back to you before it gets to the obstructions.

When I use corks while fishing for sea trout in Pine Island Sound, I use a tight drag on the spinning reels. Trout only average from one to three pounds and are not likely to break your line. But you need that extra drag to set the hook from the 100 or so feet away from the boat that your cork is floating. A big belly on your line caused by wind requires a tight drag to set the hook.

This same situation played a trick on me the other day. My group was fishing near Pine Island. We were casting corals and shrimp over the grass flats for sea trout and picking up a few here and there. I tossed out a fresh shrimp and got an immediate bite, but I could tell by the way the cork went under that it was a small trout. I started to reel him in and then I experienced a violent strike and could only watch for three seconds as line was

stripped from the reel even against a very tight drag. Just as suddenly the line went slack. I reeled in the fish. It was about a nine-inch trout and dead by the time it reached the boat. A big cobia had crashed the little trout. Had the drag not been so tight I would have had a chance of landing the big fish, but the drag literally pulled the trout out of the cobia's mouth.

Offshore grouper fishermen try to keep a tight drag on their reels because these husky fish dart from protective rocks to snatch your bait and then make a frantic dive back into the rocks. A light drag will result in many lost fish. You have to quickly turn those fish to get them into the boat.

You can always back off the drag if you get a hard strike, but I've found it's much easier to fish with a light drag and increase it as needed. Trying to loosen a drag, especially on front adjustment reels, is very difficult on a running fish.

Good angling this week. Clean those drag washers on your reels often, and try setting your drags with a scale to get an idea of what your line needs.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Occasionally my shellers find shells that have died on the beach, and they always have questions about how to clean the shell of its inhabitant.

There are many ways to go about the task. Some are smelly, some dangerous; others easy. But whichever way you choose, there is much more work involved than when you find a dead shell the natural elements have processed.

One of the easiest ways to get the insides out of larger shells such as whelks and conchs is to boil them. It's not unusual, especially after a storm, for whelks to get washed high on the beaches. Then, if the winds and sand conspire, they could strand that living shell so that it eventually dies. Few shells can sense the direction of the water and return to it.

Rains or even high winds might uncover these now dead shells and they can make fine additions to your collection. The problem usually is that the inside meat has started to take on a real stink. So if you want to keep the shell, you have to act relatively quickly.

Many collectors will try to shake or pull the meat from the shells. There are definite mixed results involved with this method.

What usually happens is that part of the muscle wound way back inside the whorl of the shell will

not come out. You will notice this quite distinctly as soon as you show the shell to someone after you get home.

So what's the best way to take care of the problem?

Boiling is probably the easiest and quickest solution. But people tend to boil shells for too long. You have to boil the smaller shells for a much shorter time than the larger ones, but even for the big one two or three minutes is sufficient.

Put your dead shells in cool water and bring to a boil. Then allow the shells to cool. If you overcook the shells there is a chance the meat will break off inside.

Take the shell in one hand and the foot (muscle) in the other. Slowly give it a twist as you pull the two parts in opposite directions.

If all the meat does not come out, then find a sewing needle, wire or other slim instrument to reach up into the twist of the shell to get to the rest of the meat.

mineral oil and rub it into the shell once the animal has been removed. I've seen people use baby oil for this, but it seems to give the shell an unnatural gloss — and it also attracts dust unless the shell is displayed under glass.

Later on we'll talk about using alcohol, freezing and formalin to preserve shells. But for most collectors boiling is the safest and fastest way to complete the task.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Rec center round-up

The Sanibel Recreation Complex has a full agenda planned for Islanders this spring and on into the summer. In the coming weeks this column will provide information about the latest classes, tournaments, teams and try-outs taking place and other services that are offered at the complex.

- The complex is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. This includes the pool and gymnasium.
- A second adult softball team meeting will be held at the complex at 5:30 p.m. this Thursday, April 18. Many important issues need to be voted on and discussed at this meeting before the league can get underway.
- A refurbished weightroom recently opened with more than a dozen pieces of equipment for the serious lifter. The weightroom is open from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- The Red Cross 50-mile swim program continues at the rec center pool. Each swimmer paces himself with a certain amount of laps per outing. Certificates are awarded as swimmers reach milestones on the way to the 50-mile finish.
- A co-ed adult softball league has been formed for casual yet competitive play. Games begin around 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday on the adult field by the recreation complex.
- A water orientation program has been set up for the month of May at the rec complex pool. For details see the story in this week's sports section.

• Upcoming programs for the summer include a summer recreation program for youngsters that will begin in early June. And then in July the complex hopes to have classes in aqua-aerobics and aerobics.

Golf tournament benefits the SCCF for third year in a row

Four teams tied for first place in a golf tournament whose purpose was not only fun, but conservation as well.

The Third Annual Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Benefit tournament set a new record for participants as 53 men and women turned out at the Dunes this past Saturday for the event. And a jolly group of 63 people stayed to partake of cocktails and steak after the competition.

In the mixed scramble competition for conservation, four teams tied with 34 after nine holes. All other teams shot 37 or more.

Grabbing first place in the score card playoff were Millie Ford, Evelyn Badger, J. Isacke and M. Rubin.

George Obmann, Ginny McKee, Lou Hill and Carol Allan garnered second place, and Ken Preston, Barb Sutherland, Ginnie Glaeser and Ros Wegryn picked up the third place spot. Wendell Lapp, Al Lloyd, Barbara Toomey



Peg Wilhoit, left, follows through on her drive off the tee at the Third Annual SCCF Golf Tournament at the Dunes. Photo by Desiree Frederick.

and Peg Wilhoit ended up in the fourth spot in the card playoff.

Each player received prizes donated by local merchants. Door prizes were also awarded to those who came to dinner only.

"The enthusiasm was tremendous," said tournament organizer Henry McKee. "Pat Filian (Dunes pro) really helped with the management of the tournament. And we had great support from the local merchants. All this added up to make a great event."

SPORTS

Water orientation program set for Island youngsters from 9 months to 4 years

The Sanibel Recreation Complex has scheduled two sessions of a water orientation program that will begin May 7 and run every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the month.

A session for 2- to 4-year-olds will begin at 10 a.m. on May 7. The class will run for 40 minutes. The second session for infants 9 months old to 2 years old will begin at 10:40 a.m. the same day. This class will also last for 40 minutes.

Each session will meet eight times (every Tuesday and Thursday) during the month. Cost of the program is \$10 per child.

For more information call the recreation complex, 472-6435.

Guess the quiz, win a gift

Bowling is not everyone's sport. In fact, no one last week knew the answers to today's quiz questions — and most didn't even come close.

So once again we shove our three prizes for the week — a free subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by photographer David Mearns.

No one could believe there has indeed been a bowling alley with 32 lanes. It was at the Tokyo World Lanes Center in Japan, which recently closed down.

And only Joey Dahmer guessed within three points of the record for consecutive strikes in a sanctioned match is St. John Pezzin of Toledo, Ohio, set the record March 4, 1976. Dahmer guessed 36 strikes.

This week we'll try softball in order to draw attention to Sanibel's co-ed softball league, which plays at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday on the field next to Sanibel Elementary School.

First: True or false — softball was invented 50 years before baseball began.

And second: True or false — the longest fast pitch marathon game with nine on a side with no substitutes lasted more than 50 hours.

Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. This month we continue our policy of awarding one of three prizes to those who answer both parts of the quiz correctly. There is a limit of one of each prize per month for a single contestant. And remember, we must have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Miller High Life softball festival set for May 10-12 at Rutenberg Park

The first annual Miller High Life men's softball festival will be held this May 10-12 at Rutenberg Park in Fort Myers.

The festival will be for Class B Below Division (three home run limit). ASA rules will govern play except for local ground rules.

Entry fee is \$30 plus one softball per team. The deadline for entry into the tournament is May 5. For more information and to register call Calvin Freeman, 337-1932, or 334-2829 after 6 p.m.

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SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

I never realized this rather startling fact before — but if you really wanted to, you could watch football almost every weekend during the year.

The NFL and the USFL pretty much cover a lot of weekends. But the league I often disregard is the Canadian Football League, which starts in July and runs through November.

Yet that league is well established, with a history rivaling the NFL. The Toronto Argonauts, for instance, began playing in 1907.

And the Argonauts have a tie-in right here on Sanibel — former player Dick Shatto. And partially because of Shatto, all the general managers of the CFL, plus Commissioner Doug Mitchell, will journey to the Island for their "mid-winter" meetings (we're talking Canada, after all) this week — April 17-19.

Shatto, now the sales and marketing director at Sandia, played college ball under legendary coach Bear Bryant at Kentucky and then headed up to Canada to play as a professional.

He was a Toronto Argonaut running back and

quarterback from 1953-63, where he established 11 team offensive records and twice finished second in the Schenley Award balloting for player of the year.

In 1957 and 1965 he won the Jeff Russell Trophy, which is given annually to the player who best combines excellence and sportsmanship.

And after his playing career was over, Shatto jumped into the front office and became the team's general manager.

So, Dick, with that background you can probably educate this ignorant American about the exciting game played north of the border.

The differences in rules do in fact change the nature of the game somewhat, Shatto says.

For instance, in Canada the field is 110 yards long and 55 yards wide. And the end zone is 25 yards deep compared to 10 yards in the NFL.

"So defensive backs can have a much tougher time defending against the receiver," Shatto says.

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SPORTS

Teens play softball every Tuesday evening

Teens interested in playing co-ed softball are encouraged to show up at the field next to Sanibel Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Anyone 13 and up can join the action. Games usually last until 9:30 p.m.

Adult softball meeting set for this Thursday

An important meeting for teams that want to participate in the Sanibel adult softball league this summer will be held at the municipal recreation complex at 5:30 p.m. this Thursday, April 18. Many important issues still need to be voted on and decided before the league can get underway. For more information call the rec complex, 472-0345.

Co-ed softball plays Wednesday nights

The co-ed softball league is off and running. Enough players to fill two good teams continue to show up. More players and teams are encouraged to join the action that emphasizes laid-back fun and a good time. Games begin at 6:30 p.m. (more or less) every Wednesday on the field by Sanibel Elementary School.

Sportsman of the week: Eric Palmer

At 6'4" Eric Palmer is a pretty big fellow. But when compared with a fish he caught recently, Palmer was like a David going up against a Goliath. Last week Palmer struggled for two hours and 10 minutes to haul in a seven-foot-plus bull shark that weighed 150-175 pounds. For his efforts Palmer has been nominated this week's Sportsman of the Week (which may or may not be as important as the other bonuses of catching such a fish — a nice set of jaws and a few tasty shark steaks as well).

Palmer hooked the fish around 3 a.m. Friday from the fishing pier near the Lighthouse on Sanibel. He and his two friends, Mark Mason and Greg Wroble, watched the line stretch out of the Penn 40tt reel.

"It was exciting for the first hour," Palmer laughed later. "Then it became a bit tiring. We knew it was a shark or a big ray."

During the struggle the shark took the 400 yards of 40-pound test line to its full length three times. Palmer has a 10-yard backing of dacron line connected to the 400 yards of 40-pound test, and he saw the backing twice as the shark went in and out. Then the shark started to swim southwest along the gulf beach, with the three men following. Sometime after 5 a.m., Palmer brought the fish to shore.

Then came a sign of relief at the sight of a dorsal fin signifying all that effort had indeed been for a big shark and not a ray.

"I've caught a few big fish before, but nothing like this," Palmer said. He usually tries to get shark fishing twice a month, but since his recent catch has been fishing from the pier a little bit more



Eric Palmer with his catch.

frequently.

The Sportsman of the Week recognizes local athletes of all ages 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.

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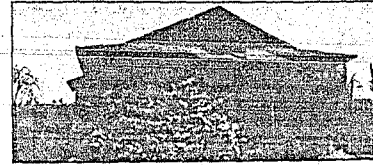
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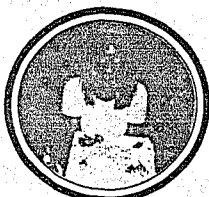
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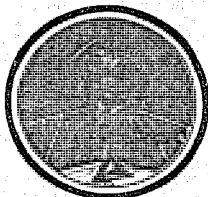
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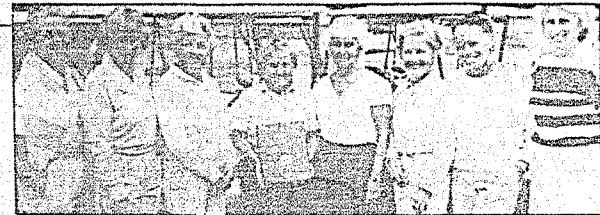
SPORTS

Beachview women's golf

The Beachview women challenged the golf course April 10. Ruth Kohmescher, Ruth Manecke, Herta Howland and Kay Schneider shot plus 14 to corral the high team honors.

Jean Hartman, Bird Rosen, Von Light and Arline Mercer blazed a plus nine to grab second place. Ruth Kohmescher, Ruth Manecke and Arline Mercer tied for low puts with 13.

After the round of golf the women enjoyed Anne Hill's hamburgers at the Putting Pelican. A short business meeting was conducted by association president Betty Puff.



Members of the Beachview Women's Golf Association presented a plaque to the association's former presidents at a luncheon last Wednesday afternoon. Past presidents, left to right, are: Bird Rosen, Connie Dinger-

son, Arline Mercer, current president Betty Puff, Margie Martorelli, Anne Alquist, Von Light and Lenore McFarlane. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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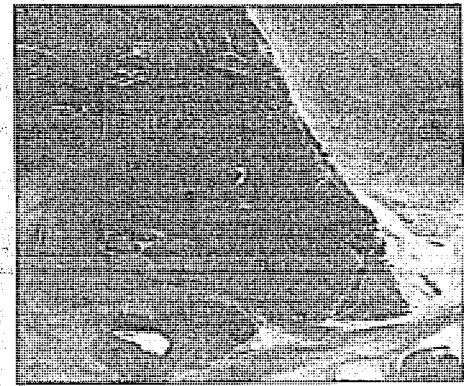
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Dunes women's golf

Members of the Dunes Womens Golf Association played a low net tournament Friday, April 5.

Jean Smith corralled first place in the 18-hole first flight competition by shooting a 64 score. Betty Thomas and Fran Nuelle tied for second place by shooting 66 scores. And Emily Schofield and Marge Yeaster tied for fourth place with 67 each.

In the first flight 18-hole competition Alex Iber won the low putts honors with 34.

In the second flight of 18-hole competition Delores Landrum blasted a 64 score to grab first place by five shots over Evelyn Badger, who shot 69. Ginny McRee knocked out a 72 to win third place for the day.

Low putter in second flight was Jan Baker with 37. And in the third flight Ann Balmer drove for a 62

score to wrestle first place away from that Seabrooke, who shot 65 for second place. Margaret Hoerne man played for third place by shooting a 71 score.

The third flight low putt champion last week was Helen Maas.

The ladies also had a nine-hole division in the low net tournament. In a flight Enid Bever walloped a 28 score to grab first place. Dot Miller shot 23 for second place. Bever was also the low putt winner with 19 putts. In B flight Betty Long shot 23 for first place to edge out Billie Tyler, who shot 31. Marlon Gordon, with 20 putts, was the low putt expert for the day in this flight.

Dunes men's golf

Members of the Dunes Men's Golf Association played competitive golf last week in a match full of ties and score card playoffs.

Competition was a two-man scramble. In the 18-hole competition Bob Jenkins and Jim Minor walloped a 70 score to capture first place.

Then things got tough for the scorers because five teams tied by shooting 70. In a score card playoff Wendell Lapp and George Kalvin grabbed second

place, and Charlie Uhr and Ed Leighton had to be consoled with third place.

The nine-hole competition ended the same way, with a tie for first place that again had to be settled by a score card playoff.

Walt Badger and Ray O'Neill had the luck of the Irish in the score card playoff as they edged out Fred Lorenz and Ed Reed.

Regional qualifying tournament scheduled for young golfers this Saturday in Bonita Springs

A regional qualifying tournament sponsored by Optimist International will be held this Saturday, April 20, at the Bonita Bay Country Club in Bonita Springs.

Registration begins at 12:15 p.m. that day. Application forms and more information are available from Steve Krieg, 574-2745 or 945-8330.

The tournament is for boys and girls who will be

between 15 and 17 years old as of July 16, 1985. The three lowest qualifiers, both boys and girls, will receive trophies and a paid trip to Orlando, Fla., to compete in the state tournament on the Magnolia Course of The Walt Disney World Golf Resort next month. The winners of the state tournament will go to Torrey Pines in San Diego, Calif., for the national tournament in July.

Beachview men's golf

The Beachview Men's Golf Association sent 72 players into a shot gun start tournament Saturday, April 13.

The players then furiously competed in order to quickly be done so they could enjoy the free breakfast that came after the match.

Bob Sagers, Ed Barrone, Dwight Hughes and Duhal Burgoyne grabbed first place in the tournament by five shots. That team shot plus 11 over the course.

Two teams tied for second with plus six. Bob Myers, Ira Hartman, Clay Marsh and Charlie Meitretter shot plus six, as did George Brauch, Merl Kester, Ed Curtis and Mac McClintock.

Bob Keith won closest to the pin honors on hole number four. Rudy Mikaluk won closest to the pin on hole number seven.

George Brauch is this week's "Golfer of the Week," as his plus six score led the way for his team on Saturday.

Brauch also aided his team in the Tuesday, April 9, tournament in which 55 players turned out.

Brauch, Bob Dornier, Jim Monecke and Ken Preston grabbed first place by shooting plus 10.

Carler Dewey, Lee Gibson, Ed Reed and Art Small picked up second place by knocking in a plus seven score.

Dunes tennis men defeat the Landings

The Dunes men's tennis team defeated the Landings team four matches to one Saturday, April 13, at the Dunes.

Hank Ridell and John Kemosa snatched a 6-3, 6-3 victory. Bob Horak and Jerry Muech eliminated their competition in a 6-0, 6-1 victory. Alan Buchbaum and Bob Robertson had a bad middle set but hung on to win 6-1, 6-6, 6-2. And Tracy Green and John Colucci grabbed a 7-6, 6-1 victory. Jim Kelly and Cal Gardener lost their match to a tough Landings team, 6-2, 6-1.

SPORTS

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Add 12-man teams on the larger fields and the game can be tough on a quarterback who is not used to the difference.

"Consider (Vince) Ferragamo," Shatto says about the former L.A. Rams quarterback who tried out the CFL a few years ago. "He couldn't catch on to the extra defensive back. He couldn't learn to read the defenses. So he performed very badly."

Another difference in rules is that in the CFL a back can go in motion -- backwards, forwards or sideways. And the backs can all go in motion at once.

"This is where the run-and-shoot offensive developed," Shatto says. "So in Canada we often look for the more mobile quarterback instead of the traditional drop-back passer."

Another big difference is that in the CFL there are only three downs. Therefore, that league often has more passing and definitely has more punting.

"With only two downs to make 10 yards, you must average five yards on a run," Shatto says. But the bigger field can aid runners.

And the CFL has a unique way of scoring -- they do have touchdowns, but they also have a "rouge," which is a punt into the end zone. If the opposing team can't get the back out of the end zone on the punt return, then the offensive team receives one point.

These differences, plus the fact that there were no timeouts allowed in the CFL until recently, gave the game a rugby-style flavor. But that has slowly changed over the years so that the CFL

game more and more resembles football south of the 40th parallel, Shatto believes.

The similarities developing in the two leagues might be because 80 percent of the CFL coaches and management are United States trained, Shatto says.

"The Canadian youngsters grow up without Pop Warner football and without the strong emphasis on junior high and high school football," Shatto says. "Canadians treat hockey similar to how we treat football. And in football they rarely get the proper training. They really are surviving at first on natural ability."

Not only are coaches and management oriented to the United States, but so too are some players. Many of the hot NFL stars of today began their careers in the CFL (Joe Theismann, Warren Moon, etc.).

"Each CFL team is only allowed 15 American players," Shatto says. "So the crux of any team is really the talent of the Canadian players. The American players tend to balance each other out."

Another similarity is that football is indeed popular in both countries.

"The game draws well, but you have to remember Canada has only 21 million people," Shatto says. "The major population centers might attract 35,000 to 40,000 spectators a game, but some smaller areas, such as Regina, Saskatchewan, might draw only 28,000 to 32,000."

And there is perhaps one more big similarity. Shatto sees the NFL and the CFL as having changed from an era in which players were delighted



Dick Shatto, former Toronto Argonaut

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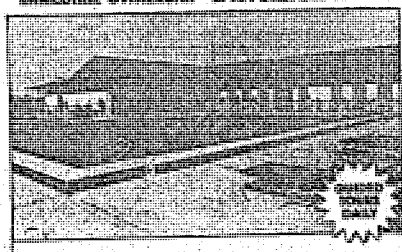
"I played for \$4,000 in 1954, and most of us then would have been happy to play in the streets," Shatto says. "This new era is not too scrupulous. I resigned as general manager in 1979 partially because I couldn't cope with all the agents. It just became too frustrating. Life is too short."

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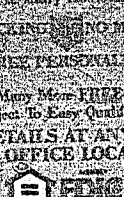
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New books at the Sanibel Public Library

FICTION

Inside, Outside — Herman Wouk — Solid examples of entertainment as Zionist lawyer Israel David Goodkind recalls his growing-up years in loving, leisurely anecdotal detail.

The Ditto List — Stephen Greenleaf — Los Angeles divorce lawyer D.T. Jones specializes in "ditto list" cases, uncontested divorces for low income women. This lively mosaic covers three of his more unusual clients and their problems: upper-suburban housewife Mareth Stone, fighting a charge of unfit mother; battered wife Lucinda Finders; and Esther Preston, penniless victim of multiple sclerosis and an uncaring ex-husband. A genial mixture of courtroom maneuvers, violent showdowns and romantic fumbles.

Thinner — Richard Bachman — The secret is out. It's true! Richard Bachman is really Stephen King. And the master has given us another novel of horror that will keep readers on the edge. Genuine chills and contemporary zip.

NON-FICTION

Playing God in the Nursery — Jeff Lyon — A clear, compelling account of the legal, social, moral, scientific and economic implications of decisions to withhold treatment from severely handicapped newborns. The author is informed and considerable of all involved as he presents an admirable, far-sighted caution about attempts to save the lives of premature and impaired babies.

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New books at the Captiva Memorial Library continued

Reflections of Nature: Flowers In American Art, Ella Fishby; End of the World: A Play, Arthur Kopit; Current Biography Cumulated Index; German Big Business and the Rise of Hitler, Henry Ashby Turner Jr.; Island Neighbors: A Portrait of the Mexicans, Alan Riding.

FICTION

Clemmons, Hillary Masters; Dana's Coconutrum, Stan Lee; Fatal Beauty, John Godley; The Fifth Son, Esie Weiser; The Ghost Way, Tony Hillerman; Heroes, David Shields; In Custody, Anita Desai; The Life of the Party, Maureen Freely; Masterstroke, Marilyn Sharp; Nightlines, John Lutz; The Snow Blind Moon;

A Novel of the West, John Burne Cooke; Things Invisible to See, Nancy Willard; Who Killed Jack Ewing, Robert Tinn.

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A Whisper in the Night; Tales of Terror and Suspense, Joan Aiken; Witch-Cat, Joan Carris.

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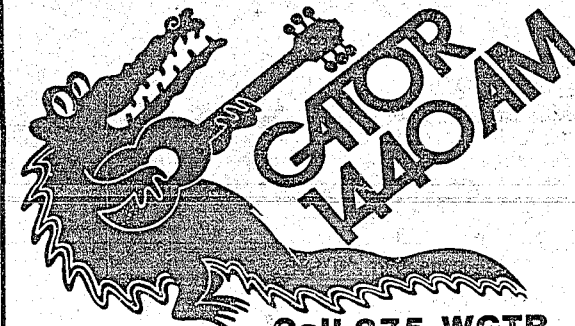
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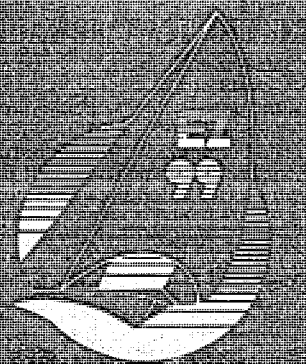
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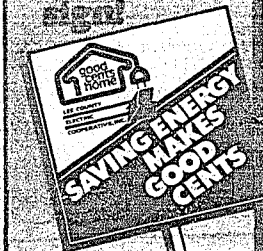


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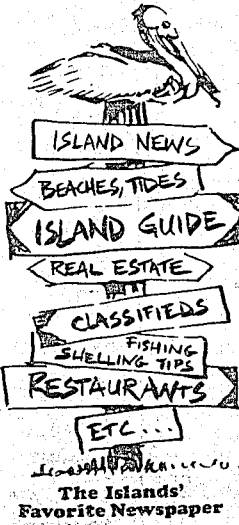
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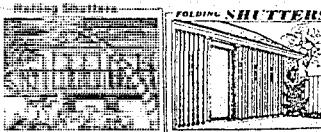
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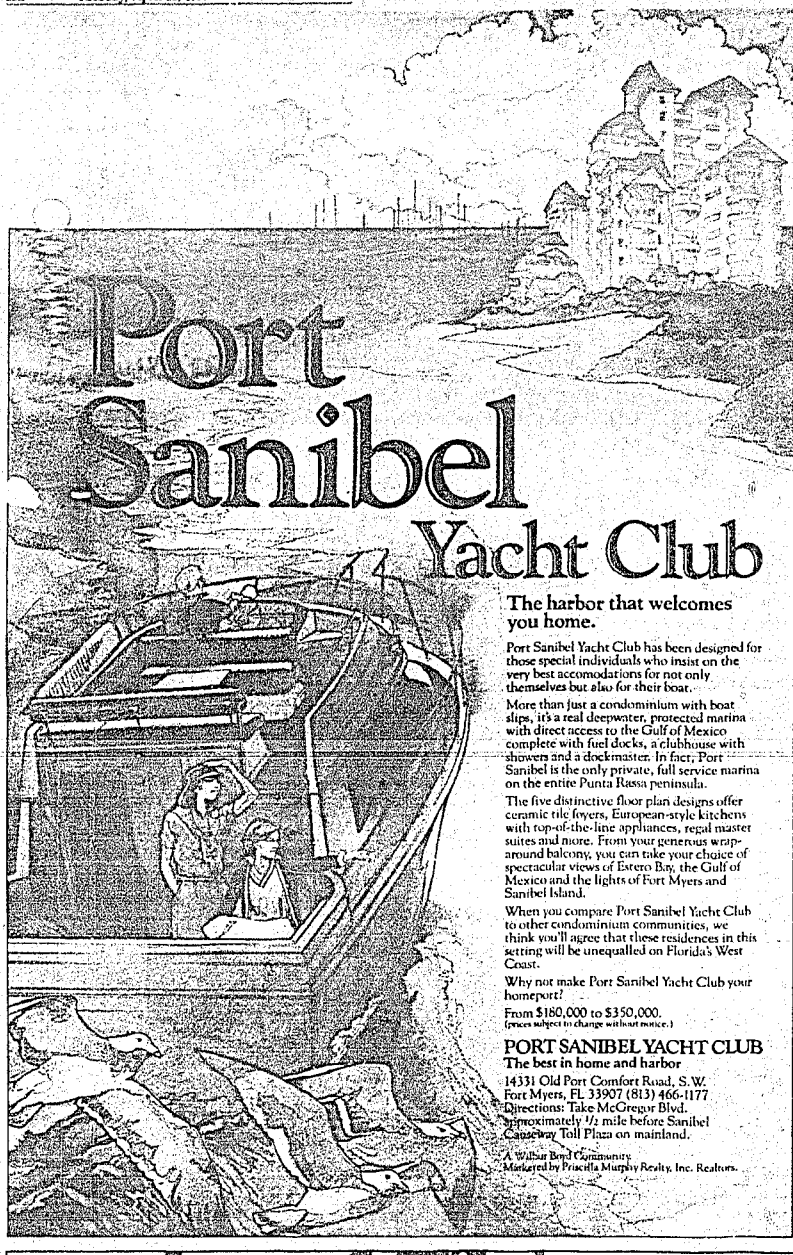
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implicated in disease, St. Louis Encephalitis. The mosquito is *Culex nigripalpus*. In the event of an outbreak of SLE I have always endorsed the idea of going after it with everything in the armamentarium. But today, in spite of occasional positive sentinel animals (usually chickens that are placed to test for the presence of this virus), there has been no outbreak anywhere near here.

When and if the day comes that SLE is a real problem, I believe as do all the people with whom I am allied -- that we must do whatever is necessary to control this disease. But until there is truly a disease threat, let's save our armaments.

Today more than 95 percent of Lee County Mosquito Control District's huge budget is expended for the control (dangerous control, I insist) of only nuisance mosquitoes. (Note: More than 95 percent of the budgeted monies is spent on nuisance control. *Culex nigripalpus* is not a nuisance mosquito, and less than 5 percent of the budget is spent on this species.)

Another factor, too, is that the avenue of chemicals such as takes place here in Lee County can make controlling *Culex nigripalpus* much more difficult in the event of an SLE outbreak. Resistance can develop in the

target species. This phenomenon has been observed many times in insect control.

If you don't use the toxic substance against a specific mosquito species, no resistance can develop in that species. Therefore, I maintain that current methods do, in fact, jeopardize the situation in the event of a serious disease outbreak.

The contrary is not true. There is already 23-fold resistance to Malathion on Sanibel in some species at this time.

The city of Sanibel was born to protect the natural environment. That is what it was all about. Now that we have Gissendanner to aid in the protection of our environment through his good offices as director of the state DNR, we should give him our total support so that mosquito control activities can be taken from the hands of the "good old boys" and given scientific guidance.

Let's use some of those techniques the study of which our citizens have been paying for all these years. They can be much more widely used. And so can bacteria. They are available -- now. The statement that these alternatives cost a little more is meaningless. So what? The budgeted funds are available. The budget is huge, so if a greater portion of it were applied to more

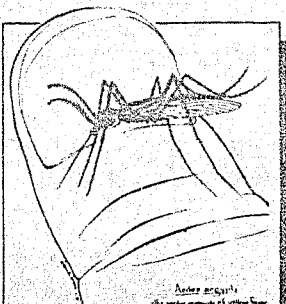
modern and harmless control methods and if the fixed-wing aircraft were phased out, then costs should be no problem and effective mosquito control should be the result. All facets of the dispute would be satisfied.

I do think, however, that there is one factor in this whole controversy that rears its head -- and that is pride in "The Line." When Miller stands out at one end of his line of DC-3s and other aircraft shading off into the distance, the effect has to be equivalent to that of a proud air marshal. Any air marshal of any Banana Republic anywhere would be proud to have an air force like Miller's. The Lee County Air Force is truly impressive!

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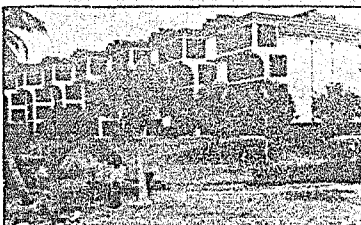


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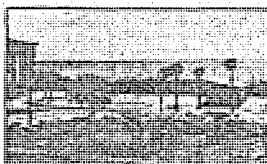
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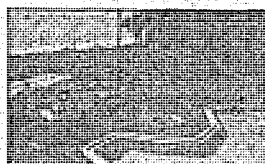
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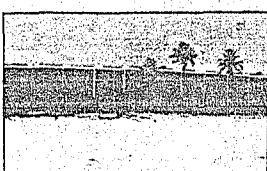
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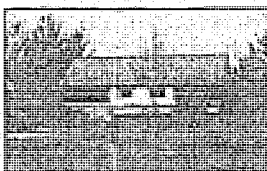
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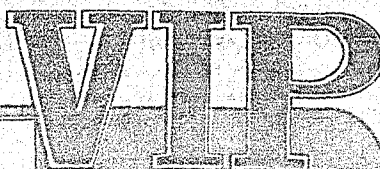
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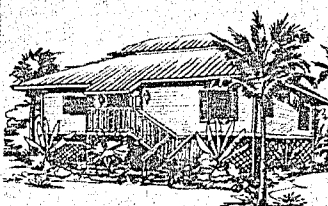
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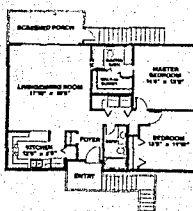
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Bernhard and Clara Eyber

He loved the islands; she longed for New York in the early 1900s

By Elsie Bremer

Bernhard Eyber was born in Germany in 1854 into a family of distinguished artists. He was in his 30s when he migrated to America — Savannah and eventually worked on a plantation near Savannah, Ga.

He returned to Germany for compulsory military training and in 1881 left his post and married Clara Volkoff. Their honeymoon was a trip to America — Savannah, Bernhard joined.

But soon in New York Clara would go no farther, for she enjoyed being part of the city's German-speaking community. Their children, Lottie and Richard, were born there.

Eyber was an accountant with a New York mercantile firm and was in poor health when he met H.R. Turner, a diver from Fort Myers. Turner recommended the mysterious climate of Capri Island and offered him a job there. Eyber gratefully accepted and in February, 1893 he arrived in Fort Myers and boarded the first steamer that would take him to the island.

He would always remember the amazing beauty of that night and the splendor of that day. Richard never had his own such brilliant night, and the phosphorescence of the Calocheechee River and the waters beyond were like a fairland of sparkling lights with the low seaweeds in motion on shallow shores. In the morning the blue gull waters alive with fish, birds and turtles gave way to pines and bayous dotted with mangrove islands.

He wrote Clara that Turner wanted him to settle on Capri. He can only imagine her dismay. Nevertheless, he bought land on nearby Duck Key and Richard, age 18 joined him there. They planted a grapefruit grove and regarded it as their claim on the property.

Clara and Lottie, then 15, arrived in Nassau for Thanksgiving. Fresh from the city, the ladies were appalled by the rough life. It was a far cry from the beautiful community they had left behind.

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By Christmas Eve, with Eyber seriously ill, the situation was almost unbearable. There were no doctors, no nurses, no mail, no supplies, isolation and loneliness.

However, it was a lovely night and the family got into their boat. While Richard rowed they sang old songs in German. Then, as they sang Silent Night, Clara came from the shore of Capri to the sweet pure notes of a harp accompanying them. The harp was William Steiner, an Austrian and



Clara Eyber, center, and her children, Richard and Lottie, in a photo taken in New York City.

In 1911, all photos accompanying this story are courtesy of Clarence Wade Wilkin.

Capri's first harpist. He loaned them the boat and showed them with his piano and his presence.

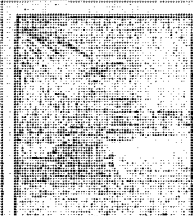
Later, Clara and Lottie went to Passa Giuda where they opened a dress- and dressmaking shop. Frequently they returned to Duck Key by way of Miami through Steiner's line. It was they that led the fall to love. She was married in Fort Myers in 1899. Her wedding dress is displayed in the Island Historical Museum.

Clara Eyber closed their dress shop and eventually became proprietress of Capri House. She had a first hotel which was built by a grateful waxy ranchman located on the main island. "Clara's husband" purchased of the property and built. Still, friends of the women enjoyed the pleasant atmosphere and Clara's cooking.

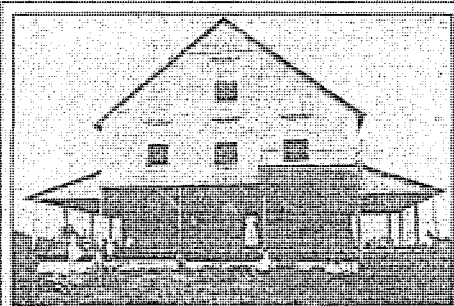
Shortly after the hotel opened the 1918 flu pandemic struck. Clara would tell her grandchildren, "The waters of the sea and the waters of the bay met in our living room!" The hotel became Steiner's hotel.

Richard Eyber married Mildred Rhoads and moved to California. Bernhard Eyber died on Duck Key in 1912; his wife was in Fort Myers when she died in 1911.

Next week: The Town of Seaside, 1922.



Bernhard Eyber and his wife in front of the family home on Duck Key around 1900.



Capri House — The Island's first hotel.

ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Artist builds successful cottage industry out of hand-crafted decorative Florida birds

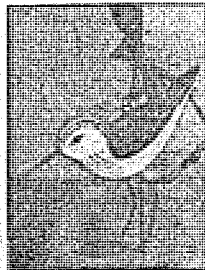
By Cindy Chalmers
Florida's birds have always fascinated Chicagoan Carolyn Wright. "Their size! Their numbers!" she exclaims. "Your birds are everywhere here. One cannot help but notice them."
Most people, however, are

In the J.N. "Ding" Darling wildlife refuge Wright gleans her original impressions of the birds that are most abundant here. Then she turns to reference books for details about shape, coloring and feathering before she makes her patterns.

content simply to observe our shore birds. Not Wright. She has built a successful "cottage industry" out of producing remarkably accurate, hand-painted wooden versions of anhingas, royal terns, brown pelicans, roseate spoonbills and eight more of Southwest Florida's most popular feathered friends.

The decorative birds make distinct Florida-type gifts and are delightful as Christmas ornaments, bird wardens in large plate glass windows or even grouped together for a mobile. At Sanibel's Ile Crocodile gift boutique, where Wright's birds are available exclusively on Florida's west coast, the birds hang from a dried branch on a display counter.

Wright first approached Ile Crocodile owners Phil and Edie Johnson two years ago with the northern version of her art — ducks and other water fowl more common to "Snowbirds" than to Florida natives. Although they were impressed with her work, the Johnsons said they wanted Florida-oriented art for their shop.



Top: Artist Carolyn Wright. Above: Her version of one of the most popular Florida shore birds, the sandpiper. Left: The Wright collection on display at Ile Crocodile. Photos by Mark Johnson.

So Wright complied. A few months later she returned with her first series of five Florida birds: the common egret, laughing gull, royal tern, brown pelican and roseate spoonbill. Upon the Johnsons' request she soon added the popular black skimmer. And this year the great blue heron, white ibis, anhinga, woodstork, common gallinule and sandpiper joined the flock.

The endeavor has been so successful — Wright estimates she makes 5,000 such birds, including the northern species, each year — that she now contracts several people near her home who work from their own homes cutting and sanding the various bird forms in solid pine. Wright then paints and signs each one.

"It's like holding reins on a centipede," she says about the

production of her birds. "There are so many different people involved now. It's gotten bigger than I ever expected."

As a long-time visitor to Sanibel and Captiva, Wright finds the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge "the place to bird on the Islands." In the refuge she gleams impressions of the birds that are most abundant here. Then she turns to reference books for details about their shape, coloring and feathering before she makes her patterns.

But Wright has found the refuge is not the only place where Florida's birds flourish. "As we drove from the airport we watched a magnificent anhinga drying its wings in a pond next to the highway," she says. "He was just as breathtaking as the birds in

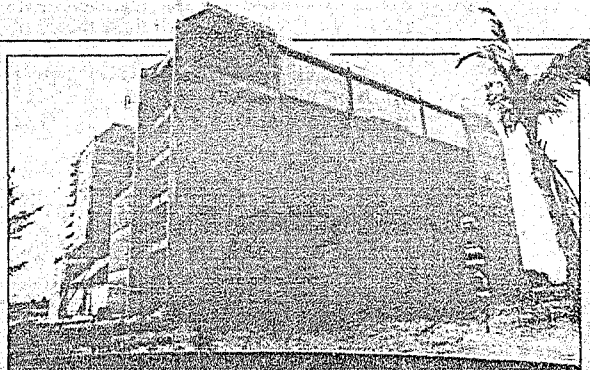
the refuge setting." Several of Wright's northern clients can boast her tailor-made Christmas trees decorated entirely with ducks and song birds from the north. She plans to make an Island version sometime replete with all of her Florida feathered friends.

For now, however, the former writer for Better Homes and Gardens keeps busy meeting the demand for her birds that sell individually for \$9 to \$11. "It's still fun to do," she says about her folk art-type hobby that has grown into a full-fledged business enterprise. "And I think people buy my birds because they are fun to have. That's how I mean for them to be."

ARTS

Island bank joins campaign to raise funds for performing arts hall

By Julie Niedenfuer
Last week Bank of the Islands made a healthy contribution to the area's cultural community by purchasing two seats in the Fine and Performing Arts Hall currently under construction on the Edison Community College campus in Fort Myers.
Bank marketing officer Mark Rodgers said he hopes the \$500 donation will help make other local businesses aware of the facility and the opportunities that exist for participation in its support.
"We think it's a worthwhile cause, something the area needs," Rodgers said. Fixtures such as curtains and chandeliers can be sponsored, as can equipment and major areas in the theater. Donations for dressing rooms, for instance, are \$15,000 to \$25,000. Seats range from \$50 to \$500, depending on



The performing arts hall currently under construction on the Edison Community College campus in Fort Myers should be open by early January 1986. Photo by Pete Stozan.

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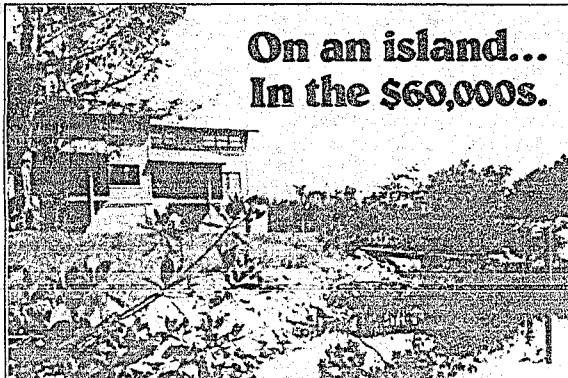
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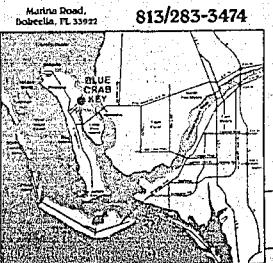
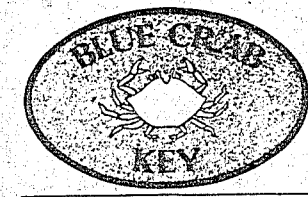
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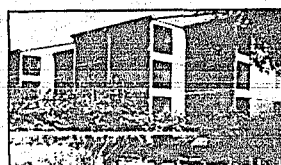
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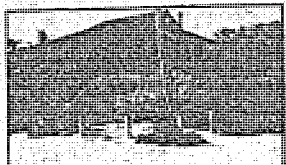
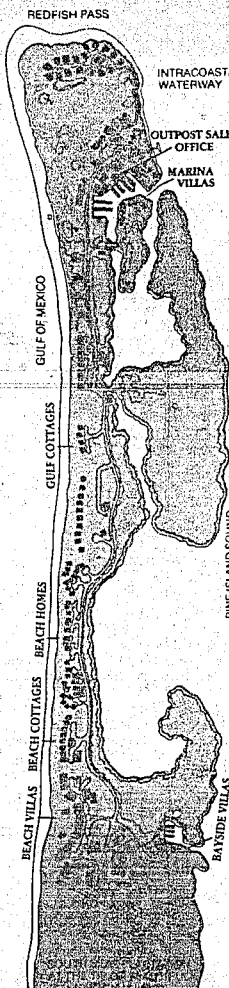
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ARTS

Opportunities abound in the world of arts

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts/Lee County Arts Center announces three opportunities for students and adults that could make a big difference in both their vocational and vocational lives.

- Arts/talent recognition and search deadlines are May 15. This national program sponsored by the Miami-based National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts offers cash awards and scholarships to high school students with talent in dance, music, theater, visual arts and writing.
- Registration forms are available by writing or calling: Arts Recognition and Talent Search, P.O. Box 2276, Princeton, N.J. (609)734-1050.
- The Boston University Theatre Institute, an intensive program featuring professional training in acting and dance designed for high school and college students, teachers and other adults, will be held July 1 through Aug. 9. Applications are considered upon request and will be accepted until May 31. Write Joyce Schmidt, Director, BU Theatre Institute, 119 Commonwealth Avenue, No. 302-P, Boston, MA 02215.

boards Management is a three-day seminar designed to provide creative and effective strategies for meeting challenges facing boards of not-for-profit organizations. The seminar will be held April 26-28 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. The \$650 fee includes meals and accommodations and is sponsored by the Baruff Centre School of Management, 601 Barbara Platen, (403)762-6123.

For information on other opportunities in the arts call the Lee County Alliance of the Arts/Lee County Arts Center, 939-2787 or 939-3363.

Three area artists exhibit at Sanibel Public Library

Through April the Sanibel-Captiva Art League show at the Sanibel Public Library features the work of area artists Tom Waterman, Charles McCullough and John Karabin.

All three artists show paintings in various media. Karabin and McCullough's works are in watercolor; Waterman's are in oil.

The show is open to the public during library hours, Monday through Saturday.

Island bank joins campaign from page 3C

their location.

All contributions are tax deductible. Patrons will be invited to the celebratory grand opening event slated for January. Seat sponsors' names will be engraved on a brass plate affixed to the seat.

In addition, patrons will be able to purchase tickets to events at the center 48 hours before the tickets are made available to the public.

Development committee chairman Michael Pecorei says the 1,787-seat theater will be a "first class" facility that will attract musicals, drama, opera, concerts and lectures.

When construction is completed in September, Lee County will boast one of the

finest theaters not only in Florida, but in the southeastern United States, Pecorei says. "We are extremely lucky," he adds.

"While the ball was paid for by the state, operational costs will be the responsibility of the college, hence the fund drive, Pecorei explains. "Our primary goal right now is to get the remainder of the seats sold."

Do do so, Pecorei is rounding up the support of outlying communities such as Cape Coral, Sanibel and Captiva. The interest generated from the \$1 million endowment fund officials hope to raise will go toward keeping the theater in "mint condition," he says.

Help bring the arts to Southwest Florida

Theater seats at the Fine and Performing Arts Hall on the ECC/USF campus range from \$250 to \$500. To purchase a seat or to make another contribution to the theater call Nan Smith at the college, 489-9300, or write the Edison Community College Endowment Corporation, Inc., 8079 College Parkway SW, Fort Myers, FL 33907.

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Mental health association plans third annual auction

The Lee County Mental Health Association Third Annual Auction will be held at the Hill Tower shopping mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday, April 20. Donations and gifts are now being accepted for the auction. If you would like to contribute to this effort contact Norma Yow, 332-0515. Proceeds will be used for mental health education, prevention and information programs in Lee County. Because the association is non-profit, all contributions are tax deductible.

Captiva library program shows

The Captiva Memorial Library is sponsoring a series of slide presentations by Harrison Weymouth through April 24 in a series titled "Wednesday Nights at the Library."

The programs are held from 8 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday at the Captiva Senior Library and Community Center. continued next page

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Captiva library program shows plantations continued

Weymouth, born in Baltimore, Md., has lived in Florida for the past four years. His slide-lecture series is an outgrowth of his lifelong interest in history and his extensive travel. He served on the boards of numerous civic and preservation organizations in Maryland before moving to Florida. He is a member of the National Trust for Historic

Preservation. Weymouth has taken his slide presentation to a variety of Florida groups and a number of Maryland and Florida classrooms. Presented this Wednesday, April 17, will be "Historic Gardens and Plantations Near Charleston" - a tour of the original 1680s gardens and plantations of the Carolina Low Country.

University Women will hear from social worker at luncheon meeting this Saturday

The Fort Myers branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its April meeting at 11:45 a.m. this Saturday, April 20, at the Cape Coral Country Club. The luncheon will feature guest speaker Arnold Wahlberg, a social

worker whose program will be "A New Lease on Life." Cost of the luncheon is \$7.50. For reservations or more information on AAUW and future programs call 694-6802 or 469-4168.

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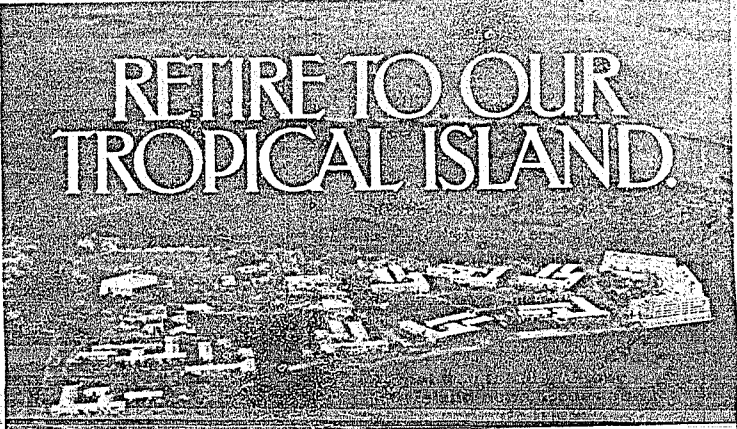
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♣J1043

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♥AKQ8
♦AKJ
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South	West	North	East
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
6♣	Dbf	All Pass	

Opening lead -- ♠K

By Alfred Sheinwold
The worst doubles are those that steer an expert declarer to a wondrous winning line of play.

South ruffed the opening lead and got to dummy with a heart and a diamond to ruff two more clubs.

South next cashed the ace of diamonds. Trusting the fall of the 10, South cashed two hearts, discarding a diamond from dummy and led the king of diamonds.

West ruffed with the 10. South overruled in dummy and ruffed a fourth club. South then led his last heart, and West had to ruff with the jack and then lead from the Q-7, giving South the last two tricks and his slam.

If West didn't double, South would lead a trump at the second trick. West would put in the 10 and South eventually would lose two trump tricks.

Incidental notes: First, West defeats the slam if he leads a red card since then South cannot ruff four clubs. Second, don't hesitate to double an average player in such situations. It's only the expert you must worry about.

WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold: ♠A86543♥AKQ8♦AKJ♣None. You open with two spades

Duplicate bridge scores

Fifteen players competed in Bridge for Fun at the Sanibel Community Association hall Wednesday, April 10. The winners were:

1. Taffy Owens-Libby
 2. Marguerite Hayen
 3. Edythe McQuin
- Bridge for Fun will meet again at 1 p.m. this Wednesday, April 17, at the SCA hall. A donation of \$1.50 per player is requested.

Eight players competed in Duplicate Bridge for Novices at the SCA hall Thursday morning, April 11. The winners were:

1. Patty Flint
 2. Taffy Owens-Libby
- Games this Thursday, April 18, will be the last of the season for Duplicate Bridge for Novices. The session will begin at 9 a.m. at the

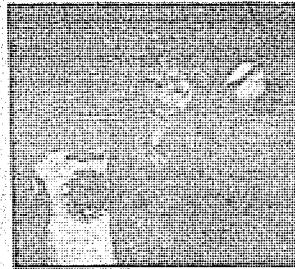
SCA hall.
The winners at Duplicate Bridge last Thursday afternoon, April 11 were:

1. Helen and George Hammes
 2. Betty Bray and Mary Emerson
 3. Hope and Sterling Bassett
- Sessions are played at 1:30 p.m. every Thursday under the direction of Sterling Bassett, 472-0225. Duplicate Bridge winners Friday evening, April 12, were:

1. Jay Pearse and Henry Hudson
 2. Charlotte Heimann and Betty Wakefield
 3. Fran and Al Christensen
- Sessions meet at 7:30 p.m. every Friday under the direction of Jean Scott, 472-4823.

and partner raises to three spades. The opponents pass. What do you say?
ANSWER
Bid 5NT. This jump, when not preceded by 4NT, asks partner to bid seven of the agreed suit if he has two of

the three top trumps. You might likewise want to get to seven if he has four or five spades to the king — but only very close, expert partnership have bidding agreements that cover such holdings.



Joelle York, the first place winner from the fourth grade, poses with Pelican Pete. Photo by Belinda York.

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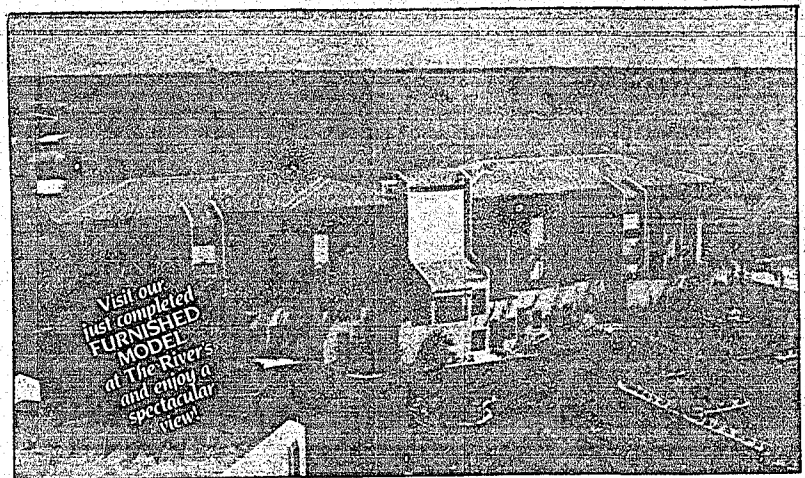
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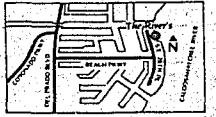
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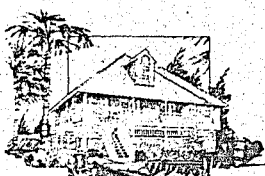
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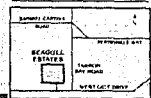
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The Sanibel Planning Commission will conduct public hearings on Tuesday, April 23, 1985, at 7:00 p.m. at the City Hall, 200 Dunrod Road, Sanibel, Fla., to consider the following applications:

- 9:55 a.m.
 - 93 Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.9, (Permitted Uses) Bay Beach and Section 3.2.16, (Landscape) Coastal Use, to permit an addition (garage and kitchen) and new roof for a single family residence situated partially on the lot of 21.5 acres, located at 1st Lighthouse Way, in Section 20, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Joseph M. Crawford, No. 85-368 S.A., 9:55 a.m.
 - 94 Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.2.2, Residential Yard Requirements, to permit the construction of a single family residence within 50 feet of the centerline of roadways on a parcel of land (East Strip No. 27-46-22-20,000) located in Kingsway Way Subdivision in Section 27, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Scott Kaufman, T.R. No. 85-393 S.A.
 - 9:59 a.m.
 - 97 Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.7, (Filed Proving) (F), to permit the new construction or restoration of an existing garage to the fire station property, situated at the southeast corner of the intersection of Sanibel Captiva Road and Bowman's Beach Road in Section 18, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Sanibel Fire Control District, No. 85-366 S.A., 10 a.m.
 - 98 Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.2, Permitted Uses, Section 2.4.10, (Altered Land, to provide for development of a sandpine ramp as an accessory use for an existing single-family residence, and consideration of a development permit for construction of the sandpine ramp and the dredging of approximately 200 yards of sand/shell material from the canal to provide access to the ramp; all adjacent to property situated at 622 Lighthouse Way on Lots 2 and 3 of Sanibel Estates Subdivision, Unit No. 4, unrecorded in Section 20, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Myron and Daphne Irwin, No. 85-378 S.A., and No. 85-376 O.P., 10:11 a.m.
 - 99 Consideration of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.1, Residential Densities, and 2.2, Development Intensity Maps, regarding Ordinance No. 26-84-12, which permitted development of a single family residence on Lots 2 and 3, Block 1, Sanibel Gardens Subdivision, located in Section 26, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, (southwest corner of the intersection of unimproved Sanibel Boulevard and Emerald Drive), as submitted by the City of Sanibel, No. 85-385 S.A., 10:13 a.m.
 - 100 Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.3.1, Residential Densities, Section 2.2, Development Intensity Maps, and Section 2.2.21, (Interior Wetlands Conservation District, to permit development of Lots 2 and 3, Block 26, Tarpon Bay Subdivision in Section 27, Township 44 South, Range 22 East situated at the southwest corner of the intersection of Island and unimproved Gulf Drive), as submitted by John Wilcox, Esquire, for Christopher and Catherine Jones, No. 85-385 S.A., 10:19 a.m.
 - 101 Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.2, Residential Yard Requirements, to permit the installation of two sections of four (4) foot high chain link fence perpendicular to each other at 1000 Royal Pointe Drive, Lot 19, in Unrecorded Water Shadows Subdivision in Section 18, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Robert and Margaret Mulder, No. 85-387 S.A., 10:20 a.m.

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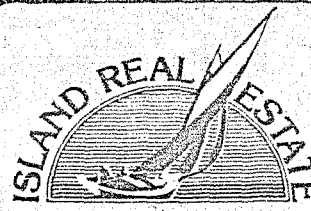
- 10:36 a.m.
 - 100 Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.1, (F), 2 and 3 and Section 3.2, Residential Densities, to permit development of a single family residence on Lots 2, 3, 12 and 13, Block 2, of Sanibel Drive between Unimproved and East Cape Roads (unimproved right of way), in Section 20, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Louise Luski for Myron and Daphne Irwin, No. 85-368 S.A.
 - 100 Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.1, (F), 2 and 3 and Section 3.2, Residential Densities, to permit development of a single family residence on Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, Block 16, of Sanibel Highlands Subdivision, located 500 feet north of Atlantic Beach Drive on the east side of unimproved road (unimproved right of way), in Section 21, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Louise Luski for William Lusk, No. 85-361 S.A.
 - 100 Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.1, (F), 2 and 3 and Section 3.2, Residential Densities, to permit development of a single family residence on Lots 2, 3, 11 and 12, Block 14, of Sanibel Highlands Subdivision, located 200 feet north of Atlantic Beach Drive between Ponce on Leon and Ponce on Leon roads (unimproved right of way), in Section 21, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Louise Luski for William Lusk, No. 85-359 S.A., 10:41 a.m.
 - 10:48 a.m.
 - 101 Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.1, (F), 2 and 3 and Section 3.2, Residential Densities, to permit development of a single family residence on Lots 2, 3, 11 and 12, Block 14, of Sanibel Highlands Subdivision, located 200 feet north of Atlantic Beach Drive between Ponce on Leon and Ponce on Leon roads (unimproved right of way), in Section 21, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Louise Luski for William Lusk, No. 85-359 S.A., 10:48 a.m.
 - 10:50 a.m.
 - 102 Consideration of a request for a development permit to construct a pool deck in the corner adjacent to Lot 77 Sanibel Estates Subdivision, Unit 2, located in Section 27, Township 44 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Bob DeGard for Miller and Barbara Brown, No. 85-322 O.P., 10:59 a.m.
 - 10:59 a.m.
 - 103 Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2, Residential Yard Requirements, to permit the installation of a pool with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will meet a record of the proceedings, and by such Director he may need to ensure that a separate record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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Quality. To complete this outstanding offering, an uncompromising array of superlative features comes standard at Sand Castles of Sanibel. A partial list includes: deluxe cabinetry; three full baths; Jacuzzi tub; Jenn-Aire range; and screened lanais.

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Value. With pre-construction prices beginning at \$425,000 for Gulf-front units, nothing else compares in luxury, individuality, location, and quality.

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