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Captivans voice their discontent with beach renourishment plan

By Scott Martell
 If, in fact, the more than 60 Captivans who vented their feelings against beach renourishment at last Wednesday's public hearing are truly the voice of the people — then renourishment on Captiva could soon be a dead issue.

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District recessed last week's public hearing until 8:30 a.m. this Wednesday, April 24. At that meeting the board will decide whether or not to confirm a resolution that would send their project to Captiva voters for a June 4 referendum.

The referendum for all registered voters and a "straw vote" of all Captiva freeholders might then give the CEPD and all Captivans the most accurate picture of the consensus on beach renourishment.

Last week's public hearing concerning the special assessment plan to fund beach renourishment on Captiva started in a combative mood and stayed tense throughout.

At the standing-room-only meeting about 20 people addressed the board. All but one spoke against either the

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Sanibel refuge has more visitors than Everglades National Park

A Visitor Center record was broken Tuesday, April 16, when 1,403 people went through the center in eight hours.

By Chris Olsen
 Outdoor recreation planner

J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge
 A record-breaking 114,829 people visited the five island branches of the

J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge in March. The figure is more than 3,000 over the number of people who visited the popular Everglades National Park south of Naples during the same period.

The Everglades park had 109,585 visitors in March. Total visitation at the Sanibel refuge for 1984 was 250,000 more than at the Everglades park.

The five branches of the "Ding" Darling refuge are:

- The main refuge and Wildlife Drive on Sanibel-Captiva Road
- Tarpon Bay Marina canoe

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Thanks for the understanding

This week's Islander does not offer its usual complete coverage of Sanibel and Captiva. You won't find any news about weekend happenings; nor will you find at much police, City Hall or feature news. But don't be alarmed. We haven't reneged on our promise to bring our readers all the news of the island community, from complete City Hall coverage to club announcements and bridge scores. We will return next week with the details we cannot provide this week and more.

Our news shortage this week happens because more than half of our editorial staff — two reporters and the editor — had commitments that could not be

broken and forced completion of the paper last Friday night instead of our usual Monday morning production deadline.

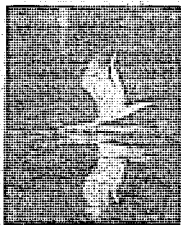
Arts reporter Julie Niedtner got married Saturday; City Hall reporter Barbara Brantley went out of town all week; and editor Cindy Chalmers left Sunday for a week-long seminar at the American Press Institute in Reston, Va.

We appreciate all the publicity directors and others in the community who complied with our request for material for this week's paper as early as possible. Things will be back to normal for the April 29 issue, so be sure to watch for everything you miss this week.



Feathered friends

A green-crowned night heron, above, checks out his reflection in a still island pond. Right: A black skimmer looks for dinner. Photographer Mark Johnson captured both birds on film while he drove through the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge one evening last week.





COMMENTARY

SCCF applauds paper's anti-litter campaign

To The Editor
The Islander

The Research Committee of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation wishes to go on record complimenting The Islander and its innovative staff for developing an idea that has significantly reduced the amount of litter on our Island.

Members of the Research Committee who critically evaluate the volume of litter on our streets and roads agree that there is less litter this year in spite of the increase in traffic to the Island. Something must be working.

Without a doubt, the efforts of The Islander to do something about the litter problem are paying off.

Thanks are due to The Islander for developing a public awareness to an unsightly problem and rewarding the volunteers who walk the streets and collect the trash.

We should not expect The Islander to continue this program indefinitely. We hope the incentive has been established so that the local citizenry can see the value of volunteering to collect litter even though a subscription or a bottle of wine might not be their reward.

Sincerely,
SCCF Research Committee

Whether for recycling or gifts, picking up trash remains important

To The Editor
The Islander

We want you to know that we are also picking up trash on the beach and along Sanibel roads. We haven't brought our sacks full of you to claim the reward you offer because we prefer to take the cash from Pelican Pete (recycling center at Jerry's Shopping Center).

So far our cash award has amounted to \$2.66. Now we are concerned about the added income tax we will have to pay!

Keep up the publicity on trash clean-up. Your awards are enticing, but we like to carry our aluminum cans to Jerry's, hear the crunch as they are digested by Pelican Petes machinery and then walk away with the cash in hand — that must say something about the materialism of our American society.

Helen and Bill Webb
Sanibel

Captiva photographer registers objections to policy of 'Black and White' juried show

To The Editor
The Islander

As an artist working in photography, I object strongly to being excluded from participation in the upcoming "Black and White" juried art show sponsored by the Lee County Alliance of the Arts. It has been said that a separate show just for

photography is in the offing later this year. Why the segregation of and discrimination against those who use the aid of a camera in the execution of their art works?

Why is there reluctance still to accept the photograph as a viable form of art?

This practice of visual snobbery made possible by

public funding must cease if the Alliance is to truly and fairly embrace and represent all the artist in this community.

Emil Fray
Captiva

Three cheers for volunteers!

Sorry folks. Everything you've heard about retirement is not so on Sanibel and Captiva. Instead, almost everyone here, young and old, works — some for a living, some as volunteers. And some people even combine the two.

The spirit of volunteerism thrives on our Islands.

At times volunteers seem more omnipresent than shells. Or so it seems every time you see a "Refuge Rover" on the Wildlife Drive reminding people that we have few pink flamingos but usually a good number of roseate spoonbills; or every time you check out the trails behind the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and someone comes up to explain there really is a skunk bush; or every time you go to the library, the Children's Center of the Island or Sanibel Elementary School; or every time you see someone racing to a fire.

Volunteers — they are one big reason Sanibel is so special. And this week The Islander joins the rest of the community in giving a rousing "Three Cheers for Volunteers" during National Volunteer Week, April 22-27.

When you consider numbers, Sanibel has got to be pretty unique in the proportion of volunteers to the general population.

For instance, city Recreation Director Dick Noon reports he sent out invitations to more than 550 people for this Saturday's party honoring Island volunteers. The party will be at City Hall.

And a survey last year by The Islander found 450-500 volunteers helping out about at 10 Island organizations — and we know we probably overlooked several organizations that use the occasional volunteer.

From a population of around 3,000 full-time residents, the number of those who are volunteers is pretty impressive.

And this week is an appropriate time to encourage further volunteer participation in

Island organizations. Below we've listed 10 Island groups — most governmental, non-profit or school. Check them out. Consider giving them a call:

- Islanders interested in volunteering at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge can call Kristie Seaman at the refuge, 472-1100.

- Another wildlife and conservation-oriented spot is the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Those interested in volunteering there can call Steve Phillips, 472-2229.

- Then there is CROW — Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife — which needs volunteers to help with everything from administrative duties to feeding animals. To volunteer call Holly Davies, 472-3654.

- The spirit of volunteerism carries the two Island Libraries. To find out how you can help out on Sanibel call Pat Robertson, 472-2483. For the Captiva library call 472-2133.

- And if you're in good shape and willing to spend some time learning the ropes, the two Island fire departments are a good place to volunteer. To find out more call Sanibel Chief Fred Renz, 472-5225, or Captiva Chief John Bates, 472-9494.

- Another volunteer service extremely valuable in helping people in need is FISH — Friends in Service Here. Workers perform a wide variety of non-emergency, neighborhood services. To find out more call 472-0404.

- And then there are the two Island schools. The Children's Center can use volunteers to work directly with nursery school students. If you are interested call the school, 472-4538. And Sanibel Elementary School can use volunteers, too. As Barbara Ward said last year: "To volunteer all you need is time on your hands, a love of kids and a desire to work with students." Interested people should call the school, 472-1517.

- Well, there you go. Now it is up to you.

Vermont FISH volunteer sends compliments to Island organization

A copy of the following letter to Friends In Service Here was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear FISH:

For eight years we have spent two heavenly weeks on Sanibel (the last two on Captiva, to be technical) and have followed FISH's inception and growth.

I have been a Vermont FISH volunteer for 25 years, and last winter I asked your bereavement

counselor for help in beginning such an organization sponsored by our Hospice of Addison County.

This year we didn't use up many Causeway tickets. I'm sure you can put them to good use.

Have a good year.

Patricia Perkins
Vermont

Emil Fray
Captiva

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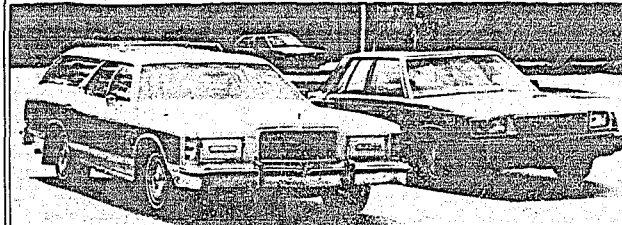
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Something to say?

All letters submitted to The Islander for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification. However, you can request that your name not be published.

Need more Islanders?

Extra copies of specific issues of The Islander mailed at five reader's request cost \$1.25 each to cover postage and handling.



This week's thoughtless driver of the week carelessly used the bike path as a passing lane one afternoon last week in front of Island Moped

on Periwinkle Way. The car bore a Florida temporary tag 59619955.

COMMENTARY

Writers' exchange strives to 'set the record straight' regarding Gumbo Limbo streets

Copies of the following correspondence between Paul Howe and Richard Downes were given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mr. Howe:

Reference is made to your letter in the April 9 issue of The Islander re: road improvements. One error contained therein requires correcting "for the record."

In your letter you stated: "The roads in the Dunes and Gumbo Limbo subdivisions are private, not public." There is no doubt that it is aided and abetted by such things as the logs from Bailey's General Store listing our roads as though they were available to the general public for its use.

However, this does not alter the fact that all of the roads in Gumbo Limbo are strictly private and for the use of residents, their guests and other legitimate users such as, deliveries to residents, mail delivery and the like.

I am sure the error on your part was inadvertent, since I know you to be accurate. I trust you will

"correct the record" on the point.

Sincerely,
Richard Downes, director
Gumbo Limbo
Property Owners Association

Dear Director Downes:

This is in response to your April 16 letter which inquired about my recent public reference to Gumbo Limbo's streets as "public" thoroughfares.

The basis for that reference is the color-coded blue and white signs on Bunting Lane. You may recall that Lee County (our city's boss before Sanibel's incorporation) used that color code to differentiate "public" streets from "private" ones that bore orange and white signs.

The purpose of the color coding was to identify for the county's highway department work crews the "public" streets which were the only ones eligible for repair and maintenance from public funds.

I assumed that the city of Sanibel has continued that practical system.

Incidentally, a recent visit to your subdivision revealed that other color-coded signs dotted other streets. I am not aware of the significance of those street signs.

Be that as it may, your attention is now reinstituted to my suggestion in the April 9 issue of The Islander. Note that my preferred routing for the northern bypass was not through Gumbo Limbo's streets but to skirt them by a possible federally granted right-of-way on the southern boundary of J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

You are assured, however, that it was my suggestion's sole purpose to revive public interest in that obviously needed traffic mover. Be also assured that I firmly believe that it is the city's job to do the requisite planning and construction of that project.

On a personal note, please accept my heartfelt thanks for your mostly volunteer efforts to clarify for the city the needed distinction between CLUP and its implementing ordinances. You can count on my full support for that effort.

Cordially,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Lions report car raffle raised more than \$33,000

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club took place Wednesday, April 17, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. First Vice President Francis Bailey presided in the absence of President Joe Freney.

Car raffle co-chairmen Tom Louwers and Marc Nagot reported that gross ticket sales were more than \$33,000 and that much of the proceeds had already been distributed to charities supported by the club. Grateful thanks given to Robert Dahlgren for donating the car, to Ed Barnes for printing the tickets and to active team leaders Lynn Rogers, George Licht, Bob Louwers, Byron Spanski, Bob Schneider and Phil Moyers, who so ably lead their teams to this success.

Letters of thanks were received from the Florida Lions Eye Bank, Lions International Foundation, Sanibel Playground Committee, Hearing Dog Foundation and the American Diabetes Association for donations.

The club learned the pancake breakfast earned a profit of more than \$800. The club's next project will be a Cram-A-Cart raffle within the club. The winner will have five minutes free time in Bailey's store to gather as many groceries as he can put in a cart. Lion Keith Ellsworth has the tickets.

Lion John Cook reported that the recent Bloodmobile visit netted a total of 42 pints of life-saving fluid and that the next visit to the island will be July 3.

It was also announced that \$1,000 has been donated to the chapel at the Florida Lions Camp for the Visually Handicapped as a memorial to Ann Dahlgren.

The recent election resulted in a unanimous selection of the slate nominated by the board of directors. The installation and awards dinner will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, May 17, at Sundial. The dinner is being held early so many members who leave the island for the summer will be able to participate.

The next regular meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, at the community association hall.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Shell Club asks city to donate museum site

The Shell Club has suggested that the city donate land next to the Island Historical Museum for the shell museum.

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club's 40-year-old dream of having a shell museum on Sanibel took the first official steps toward reality last Tuesday when Roland McMurphy asked the City Council to donate land for the project.

McMurphy, chairman of the Shell Club committee that is pursuing the museum idea, said the club wanted to use land next to the Island Historical Museum for its project. He said it was an ideal place because the two museums could use the same parking lot and thus share patrons.

Mayor Fred Valtin seemed receptive to the plan in principle, although he did have two outstanding questions about the proposal.

Valtin wanted to know who would own the museum if it were on city property. He also wanted to know whether, if built next to City Hall, the shell museum would fit in with the Old Florida-style architecture of the historical museum and City Hall complex.

McMurphy told the council that if the museum is built on city property the shell club was receptive to city ownership and would not expect the city to have any financial obligations in the museum's construction. He also said the structure would complement existing architecture.

Councilman Louise Johnson voiced concern that the proposed City Hall site might take the land allotted for a cultural complex. City Manager Gary Price said the city could not commit to the shell museum if the property would be needed for future city needs.

Valtin suggested the council send the plan to staff and take up the issue again when staff had completed its report.

McMurphy seemed pleased with the council's actions. "If we can get it into the mill this is better than we have had before," he said.

Two specific amendments okayed, third request put on hold

Two items up for second reading in front of the Sanibel City Council gained council approval Tuesday. Consideration of a third request was postponed at the applicant's request.

A request by Dennison Jones to allow an already constructed dock addition to his pool deck passed unanimously. Councilman Louise Johnson suggested that the city charge double the filing fee for a specific amendment for already constructed structures.

The council voted unanimously to approve a requested specific amendment

that will allow construction of a single-family house in Sanibel Highlands subdivision.

A request by Don Anderson of Sanibel to permit the commercial use of three lots and an adjoining parcel in Sanibel Pines subdivision as postponed at Anderson's request.

Mayor Fred Valtin read a letter from Anderson to the council asking for more time to prepare his case. The council voted 5-0 to allow for the postponement and set the hearing for Anderson's application for 3:10 p.m. at the Tuesday, May 7, council meeting.

Workshop will be set up to examine road situation in Sanibel Highlands

The "ideal" and the "reality" are already coming into conflict in the application of the city's Wetlands Preservation Ordinance.

At last Tuesday's City Council meeting that conflict was noted in the Sanibel Highlands area during a discussion of the Sanibel Highlands Drainage and Road Improvement Project.

That project has been adopted into the wetlands ordinance. The city has instructed staff not to do anything to encourage building in this low and wet subdivision.

At the meeting last week City Manager Gary Price pointed out some of the problems the Public Works Department was having and the awkward position he felt the city was being placed in.

One such confusing signal from council, Price felt, is the council directive that no roads be improved if they do not serve existing developed property in the Phase I area of Sanibel Highlands. Instead, the homeowners have to build those roads as they

develop their property.

And in the Phase II segment of Sanibel Highlands no roads can be approved until Phase I is completed.

"So the 11 or 12 houses now in Phase II are saying, 'What about us?' Price said. "They can't even build their own roads unless Phase I is complete. So they'd have to build a road in front of somebody else's house before they built their own."

After the discussion Mayor Fred Valtin admitted that city's position was "untenable."

"If that's what we decided I don't think any of us knew what we were doing," Valtin said.

Because more information and time was needed to devote to this issue, the council decided to hold a workshop to devise a long-range plan for the area.

"It can be hard to determine the impact on each individual area when talking about a big overall plan like the Wetlands Preservation Ordinance," Price said.

Second floor approved for San Carlos Bay Drive home

Burt Binder appeared before the City Council last week with a wish list of three improvements for his San Carlos Bay Drive home. One of his wishes was granted.

The council denied Binder permission to build a swimming pool and a privacy wall would not be in the sensitive bay beach area. In order to install the pool, he added, he would remove the existing concrete driveway in front of the house. And the second floor addition would allow him to move

valuables to the top floor of the home away from possible flood damage, he argued.

"What I am asking is good planning and logical," he said.

Councilman Louise Johnson urged her fellow councilmen not to set a precedent by allowing expansion of building that is in a restricted area.

Binder defended his requests and said the swimming pool and privacy wall would not be in the sensitive bay beach area. In order to install the pool, he added, he would remove the existing concrete driveway in front of the house. And the second floor addition would allow him to move

valuables to the top floor of the home away from possible flood damage, he argued.

"What I am asking is good planning and logical," he said.

But the council did not agree. Johnson said she thought the council should adhere to the land use plan even in cases of serious hardship. She made the motion to deny all three of Binder's requests.

But the rest of the council and Binder came to a compromise. The city would allow the addition of a second floor but not the pool or the privacy wall. And Binder will have to remove the concrete driveway.

Councilman Mike Klein made a motion for the council's compromise package. It passed in a 4-1 vote with Johnson dissenting.

No decision rendered on McT's parking lot

Charles and Mary Locicero have a new attorney and a new approach in their battle to continue using a vacant lot they own adjacent to their restaurant — McT's Shrimp House — as a parking lot.

Attorney Beverly Myers-Brady, on the job for two weeks after replacing Heidi Wegryn-Martin who moved from the area, gave council notice that the Lociceros were withdrawing their request for a specific amendment to CLUP to allow the parking lot.

Instead, Myers-Brady came to the council with aerial photos and other data in an attempt to prove that the parking lot has been a lawfully existing use since 1972 and is therefore legal.

City Attorney David La Croix advised council that it would not be pertinent to discuss the issue until the Code Enforcement Board addresses the case.

The board discussed the issue Oct. 18 and concluded the Lociceros were in violation. But the board granted a continuance so the Lociceros could be represented by an attorney and also so more information could be gathered.

"It seems to me you want an endorsement from us before you go to the Code Enforcement Board," said Councilman Mike Klein, who agreed with La Croix that the council should do nothing until the issue is settled with the board.

City manager recommends paving for Las Tiendas Lane

To pave or not to pave — again that is the question, this time on a proposed improvement to Las Tiendas Lane.

The City Council discussed the issue last Tuesday during a first reading on a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan that would allow improvement of an "unimproved" sand shell road to serve six single-family residential lots fronting Las Tiendas Lane.

The application was submitted by Douglas Spiern-Smith, trustee. The second and final reading will be held at 2:30 p.m. May 21.

"There is no question that this road should be paved," said City Manager Gary Price. Not only is it currently city policy to pave new roads, but it would be much cheaper in the long run if the road were paved, he explained.

Don Schofield, the city's Public Works Director, estimated the cost of maintaining as a sand shell road the affected portion of Las Tiendas over a five-year period would be approximately \$4,500.

On the other side of the issue is the "ambulance" argument. All other roads in this area are sand shell roads, and more than 300 feet of paved road "would not be in keeping with the general casual quality of this particular segment of the community," the Planning Department staff report said.

Planners have supported the idea of vacating the road so that the roadway would be maintained by the developer and homeowners association. Spiern-Smith twice attempted to gain City Council for that action and was twice turned down.

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Council hears new plans for conversion of Casa Bianca Apartments

The City Council heard a revised plan for condominium-izing the Casa Bianca Apartments on Periwinkle Way and Scourge Lane last week. It was the first reading of the specific amendment request.

The plans will be reviewed by the Planning Department before the scheduled second and final reading before council May 21.

City planners already have gone on record as "philosophically" opposing the resort use for the proposed nine-unit condominium. However, they did approve of the plan in general — with a certain number of exceptions.

Roland Stout, speaking for the Darnec Corporation which plans to develop the parcel, stressed that the condominiums would not rent for less than 30 days. He added that other recommendations made by the Planning Department staff had been followed in the revised plan.

The site is currently developed at 6.5 dwelling units per acre, which is approximately threefold the density permitted under the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The change to divide the current buildings into condominiums would lower the density to 4½ dwelling units per acre.

Two exemptions okayed, third request denied

The City Council heard three requests for exemptions from the resort housing ordinance last week. Two of the three petitioners won their exemptions.

James Shanell of 1142 Shell Basket Lane and Cyrus Biscardi of 1333 Jamaica Bay Drive both received exemptions to the city ordinance that states any single-family residence not in a resort housing area cannot be rented for less than 28 days at a time.

Franklin Dent of 702 Donax Street could not convince council members to grant him the same exemption for his single-family home.

Shanell, represented by attorney Richard Brodeur,

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Two exemptions okayed, third request denied

asked the council for permission to continue renting his single-family home as he has done since he bought it in 1972.

Brodeur said the Shanel's deserved the exemption on three counts: the historical use of the property and the subdivision as resort housing; the city zoning that locates a majority of the homes in the subdivision in the resort housing zone with only the Shanel residence and two other residences in residential zoning; and the future use of the property.

"This area (the Shell Skank subdivision) is not a typical residential area," Brodeur maintained, adding that because of split zoning in the subdivision Shanel's next door neighbor and the property across the street are in the resort housing zone.

Brodeur argued that the subdivision should be zoned for resort housing and that all property in the area should be zoned for resort housing.

Councilman Francis Bailey made the motion to grant the exemption for Shanel with the stipulation that if the property is ever transferred it can no longer be used for short-term rentals.

The council passed the motion 3-2 with Councilman Louise Johnson and Councilman Mike Klein dissenting. Johnson said she could not support any motion that would put short-term rentals in a residentially zoned area.

Cyrus Biscardi also seemed to have the council's ear Tuesday. He received an exemption from the ordinance for his duplex in the Tradewinds subdivision.

Biscardi produced evidence showing he has used his duplex as a rental unit for the past 25 years and he asked the council for the exemption to continue with this use.

"There is no reason to discriminate against something we have been doing for 25 years," he told the council.

While many of his rentals exceed the 28-day minimum rental for non-resort housing, Biscardi told the council the exemption would allow him to continue renting his property to a regular group of customers who stay less than the required 30 days. Biscardi also stated that while he had rented his property for short periods of time in the past, he now

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requires a minimum of one week for the unit.

Klein said Biscardi's was the third request the council has received for a resort housing exemption in the Tradewinds neighborhood. The councilman added he believed owners in the neighborhood wanted to keep its residential flavor.

Johnson agreed and said another exemption would erode the residential atmosphere of the area. Klein motioned that the council deny the exemption. But the council voted 3-2 against the motion.

Councilman Bill Hagerup then proposed a substitute motion granting Biscardi's request with the stipulations that he could not rent the property for periods of less than seven days and that if the property ever changed hands it would revert to residential use. This passed in another 3-2 vote with

Johnson and Klein dissenting.

The council's only denial of a resort housing ordinance exemption came when Franklin Dentz requested permission to continue the short-term rental of his home on Dorax Street.

Dentz said his property is next to the Palm View Motel and added he has rented it out on a short-term basis since 1973.

Dentz said when he purchased the property in 1969 he wanted to construct a duplex unit. He told the council his plan had been to use one side of the duplex as a retirement residence and the other for retirement income. But when he decided to build he found he could only build one unit on the property.

After Dentz's presentation Hagerup said he believed this case was different from other cases

presented to the council and he would not support the exemption.

Dentz said he did not understand how someone next door to him could rent by the day and he had to rent by the month.

Bailey called it a borderline case. Mayor Valin agreed and said because of similarities in Dentz's and Shanel's requests he would support the exemption for Dentz.

But Hagerup made a motion for denial of the exemption. The council upheld the motion 3-2 with Bailey and Valin dissenting.

Klein said the council needed to be firm on the resort housing ordinance to prevent the entire island from becoming a resort area.

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Weekly Health Tip
From Lam Kasator

BRAIN DAMAGE
Women who drink excessively during pregnancy are the fluid most common cause of mentally handicapped children in the Western World. (LANCET)

Moderate or social drinking may also be harmful to the fetus. The U.S. Surgeon General and Britain's Royal College of Psychiatrists uncompromisingly advise total abstinence from alcohol during pregnancy.

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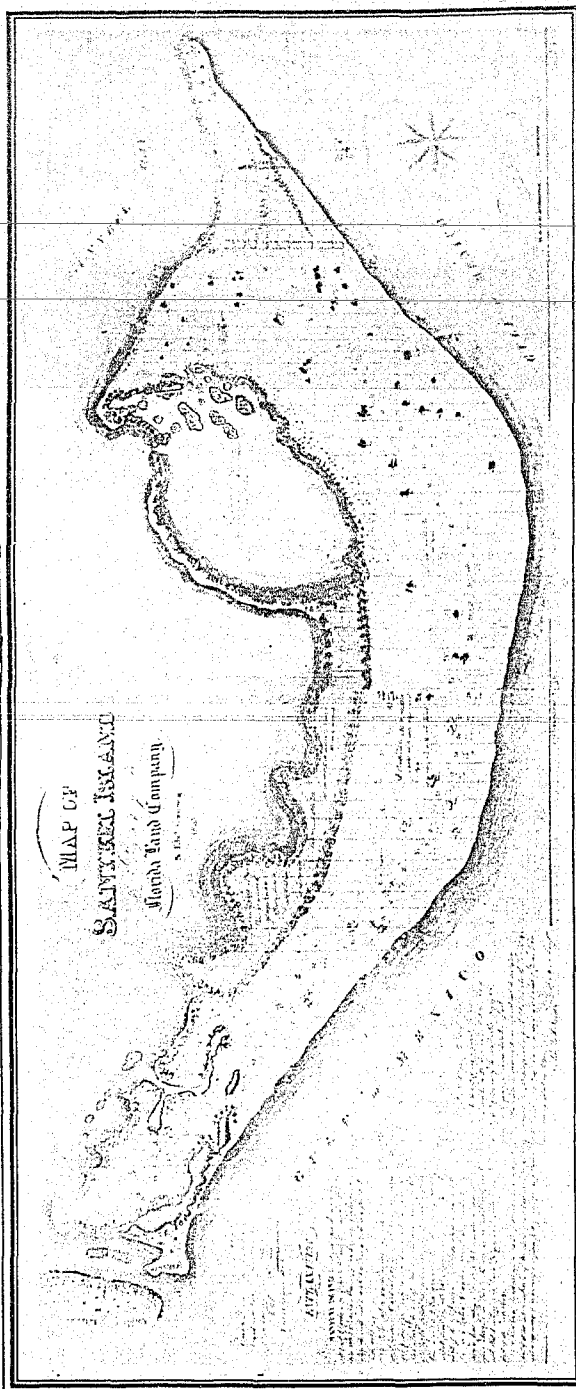
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1833 maps detail original plats of 'Sanybel'

By Elinore Dormer
In 1977 an antique dealer in Oswego, N.Y., looking over some old maps to be auctioned, spotted a familiar outline. He had found three original plats of the incorporated island of Sanybel, 1833.

The antique dealer contacted his friend on Captiva, Liz Williamson, another antique dealer. She verified the maps and bought all three. Williamson donated one of the maps to the city of Sanibel. It hangs in City Hall; a copy is displayed in the Island Historical Museum.

Sanibel, along with other property, was bought in 1831 by Florida Peninsula Land Co., a group of investors who planned to establish a town in Southwest Florida. They created 50 shares of stock, each equating about 1,800 acres of land, and put them up for sale at \$500 a share.

The investors chose Sanibel as the best place to settle, and in 1833 it was surveyed, platted and incorporated. Each shareholder was entitled to a tract of land from bay to gulf for cultivation and to a lot in the town laid out on Point Ybel.

The whole island could have been bought for \$25,000 — a lot more than the original investors paid for it.

In January 1833 the schooner Olynthus out of New York arrived at Key West with about 30 would-be settlers. When it left Benjamin Strobel, doctor and editor of the Key West Gazette, was with them to write a series of letters for the Charleston Evening Post that would be reprinted all over the country.

All went well the first day as the sloop Associate followed the schooner up the coast. At about 3 a.m. the following morning, however, a seaman gave a wrong sounding and caused the Olynthus to go aground just eight miles from Sanibel. There she lay helpless as the heavy surf swept across her decks and through the rear port.

Strobel lounged on his buffalo skin, cigar in hand, and with his companions "indulged in merriment at the day's disaster." Suddenly a torrential rainstorm hit the island. In moments the sand floor of their quarters was a lake of rainwater with floating baggage. The occupants dug a drainage ditch from front to back and finally, totally exhausted, they slept. Strobel arose early to shoot ducks at Sanibel slough, but when he tried to retrieve them he stepped on the back of a submerged alligator. He scrambled ashore and after that limited his exploring to high places and to the beach with its "elegant" shells.

Strobel was an inquisitive man with a zest for life. When Indians arrived from the fishery at Punta Rassa he watched as they netted hundreds of sheepshead, drum and mullet. They brought an invitation from their captain to attend an Indian ball that night. But only Strobel would go off with them in their dugout canoes. He was welcomed by the Cuban Spaniard who was his best and enjoyed an excellent dinner after which they watched the Indians dance in the moonlight. He was awakened in the morning by the voices of the fishermen, their wives and children who were beginning their day's work of cleaning and salting fish.

Strobel predicted that Sanibel would one day grow fine crops and would trade with cities on the gulf. He saw it, too, as a place for recreation and envisioned a convalescent hotel. He returned to Key West in March and soon after left there a few jumps ahead of the law after illegally participating in a duel and killing his opponent.

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1833 maps detail 'Sanybel' plats continued

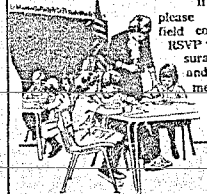
Some of the settlers built houses on Sanibel and all petitioned — in vain — for a lighthouse.

The Second Seminole War broke out in 1835, and when a customs collector from Josefa (Useppa) Island was murdered in 1836 the settlers no longer felt safe in the area. Some went to Key West and remained there; others returned from whence they came, possibly in or near Oswego, N.Y., where the antique dealer discovered the map that is reproduced here.

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Obituary Claire Bassman

Sanibel resident Claire Bassman of West Gulf Drive died Monday, April 15, 1985, in a Norwalk, Conn., hospital. She was 88.

Born in Trenton, N.Y., she lived in West Port, Conn., for more than 25 years and was active in community affairs there. She retired with her husband to Sanibel seven years ago and was involved with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Bassman of Sanibel; two sons, Major Kenneth Bassman of the United States Air Force and Charles Bassman of West Fort, Conn.; two daughters, Carole Bronson and Barbara Mills of Weston, Conn.; six grandchildren; and her mother, Mrs. A.T. Gilbrie of Glasboro, N.J.

Private services were held for the family. Memorial contributions can be made to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

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By Scott Mariell
 "When you get to be 80 years old you look back and realize you've had the chance to do a lot of things," Gladys Curtright said last week. In her case that covers everything from being married for 61 years to being the first woman hired in the Heloit, Wis. office of the Prudential Insurance Company during World War II, to being the original broker for Bluebill Properties here on Sanibel. And at 80 years old Curtright still works every day at Bluebill and cannot imagine retiring. In fact, she cannot even imagine taking a vacation. She has not had one since she arrived on Sanibel in 1972.

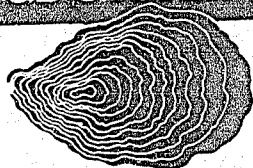
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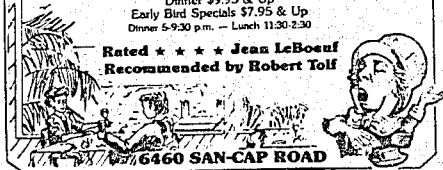
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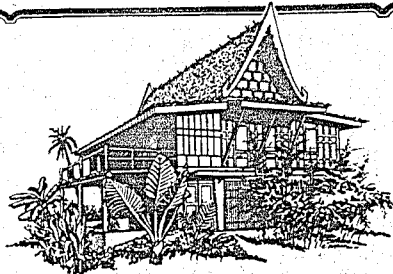
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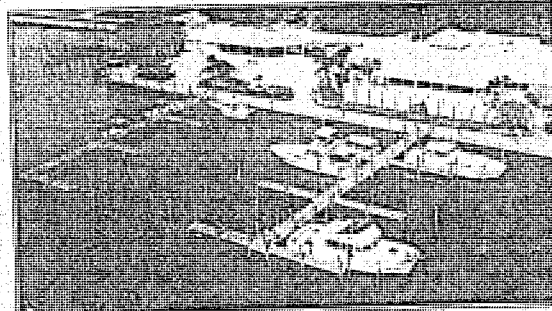


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By Julie Niedenfuer

'La Cage Aux Folles' Broadway stars will appear on Sanibel

The Island Theatre and Entertainment Center presents Donald Pippin and Marie Santelli direct from Broadway's smash show "La Cage Aux Folles" in the musical revue "Broadway Plus." Showtime is 8:20 p.m. this Sunday, April 27, and Monday, April 28.

Pippin's association with "La Cage Aux Folles" is his sixth involvement with a Jerry Herman musical. The others were "Mack and Mabel," "Dear World," "The Grand Tour," "Mame" and "Jerry's Girls." His career also includes "Oliver" (which won him a Tony Award), "Applause," "Seesaw" and "A Chorus Line."

After two years as executive musical director at Radio City Music Hall, he returned to Broadway with "Woman of the Year." He has conducted the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Boston Pops and London Royal Philharmonic. He composed "The Contrast" and "Fashion" for Off-Broadway and collaborated with Sammy Cahn and Carolyn Leigh. Santelli has appeared in concert with composer Marvin Hamlisch at the Royal Albert Hall in London and with the Toronto and Pittsburgh symphonies. In 1979 she appeared at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., in a concert titled "A Musical Revelation" created by Pippin.

In 1977 and 1978 she sang the role of Maggie in "A Chorus Line" BBC-TV special with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. In 1976 she played the servant in "Promenade" for CBS Camera Three and also did an Adams Chronicle for WNET Channel 13.

On Broadway she has appeared in "Seesaw," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "The Music Man" and the revivals of "The Pajama Game" and "On the Town."



Marie Santelli Donald Pippin

Nine artists combine various media works for Captiva library show

An exhibit titled "Nine Artists/Briefly" opens at the Captiva Memorial Library with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. next Wednesday, May 1. The show will remain on view through May 31.

The mixed media event will include photographs by Larry Massing; paintings by Darryl Pottorf, Peter Smith, Bette Vitkosky, Jeff Whipple and Laura Wortzel; sculptures by Larry Voytek and Mary Sullivan Voytek; and drawings by Jay Williams.

The opening reception and month-long exhibit are open to the public.

Community band plans free concert this Sunday

The Lee County Community Bank will send a free concert at 3 p.m. this Sunday, April 28, in the newly remodeled auditorium at Fort Myers High School.

Stained glass artist turns hobby into profit

"You ought to be making money doing this," is a phrase people with creative hobbies often hear.

Dyan Stuglin, owner of the Island Style shop in the Periwinkle Place expansion, is one who decided to take her friends' advice. And she's glad she did.

Stuglin's interest in creating decorative stained glass pieces has led to a successful retail business on Sanibel. And now she is much closer to fulfilling her dream of living year-round on the Island.

Three years ago the east Detroit, Mich., native began dabbling in stained glass strictly as an artistic outlet. But before long, she says, "It got to the point where glass was a part of my life."

At the urging of friends she decided to try to turn a profit on her handwork.

"Doing glass" is how she refers to the imaginative and beautiful ornate pieces she creates. Displayed throughout the shop are Tiffany style lamps, decorative mirrors and wastebaskets (which are probably never purchased with that use in mind).

She explains that she first designs an original pattern and then chooses the colors and types of glass for that particular piece. "You have to make sure the pattern is workable with the glass," she says.

Next she lays the glass on the pattern and cuts the glass. The pieces are soldered together in a process called copper foiling.

That each piece is one-of-a-kind product of her creative imagination is evident by the variety displayed in Stuglin's shop. "It's neat for me to have what's in my head come out before me," she says with a smile.

She smiles a lot — she says it's the symptom of a bug she picked up five years ago while honeymooning on the Islands. Upon her return to Michigan after that trip, Stuglin found her home turf a little less appealing. She says she couldn't stop thinking about Sanibel.

The following year she returned to the Island with her husband, Robert, and after that the eagerly-awaited treks to Florida become more and more frequent. "I'd come down just for the weekend," she remembers.

Finally they decided they would be better off financially if she just stayed here. She is now staying with her parents in Cape Coral while



Dyan Stuglin, owner of Island Style, stands next to the \$8,000 carved wooden fig tree in her art gallery/shop that recently opened in the new addition of Periwinkle Place shopping center. Photos by Julie Niedenfuer.

Robert continues making monthly visits from their home in Detroit, where he holds a job in the upper echelon of Chrysler Corporation. Stuglin says they plan to maintain the arrangement for one year.

Minding the store is more than a full time job for Stuglin. Since opening six weeks ago, the shop has been open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Now, with the tide of the tourist season ebbing, she says somewhat remorsefully, she plans to cut back on hours at the store — it will be closed on Sundays.

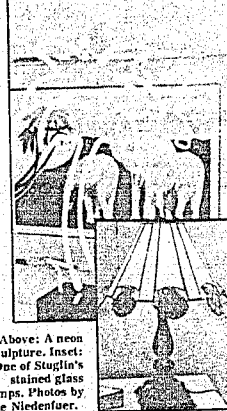
The shop is an interesting, colorful hodgepodge of artwork, all with a distinct Island flavor. The collection represents the work of craftsmen and artisans from around the world and close to home.

Lisa Remeny, well-known Florida artist and painter of Jamaican scenes (she's known there as the Banana Girl) is well represented in the shop. Silk scarves by Ann Babineau, president of the Southwest Florida Art League, are there along with works in photography, pottery and basketry by numerous area artists. Stuglin also has a collection of Sanibel's Sue Stephens' distinctive shell paintings.

One spectacular piece in the shop is a seven-foot-tall carved wooden fig tree that stands gracefully against one wall. The work was done by the Italian artist, Matista, an employee of the Vatican and well-known throughout his country. As impressive as its appearance is its price tag — \$8,000 — but Stuglin says she really doesn't mind if nobody buys the tree. "In fact if somebody did, I'd cry," she says.

It's obvious she loves her work, her store and her new home. "If I had to work 10 hours a day I would," she says. "Even when I'm not here I'm thinking about it. Our ultimate goal is to have our own home here. And if I can have the dream, it's all worth it."

"People say it doesn't change," she says about her infatuation with the Island. "I hope I feel this way forever!"



Above: A neon sculpture. Inset: One of Stuglin's stained glass lamps. Photos by Julie Niedenfuer.

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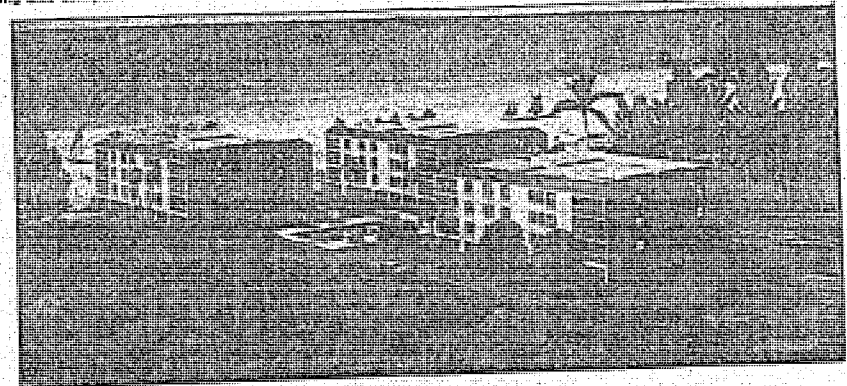
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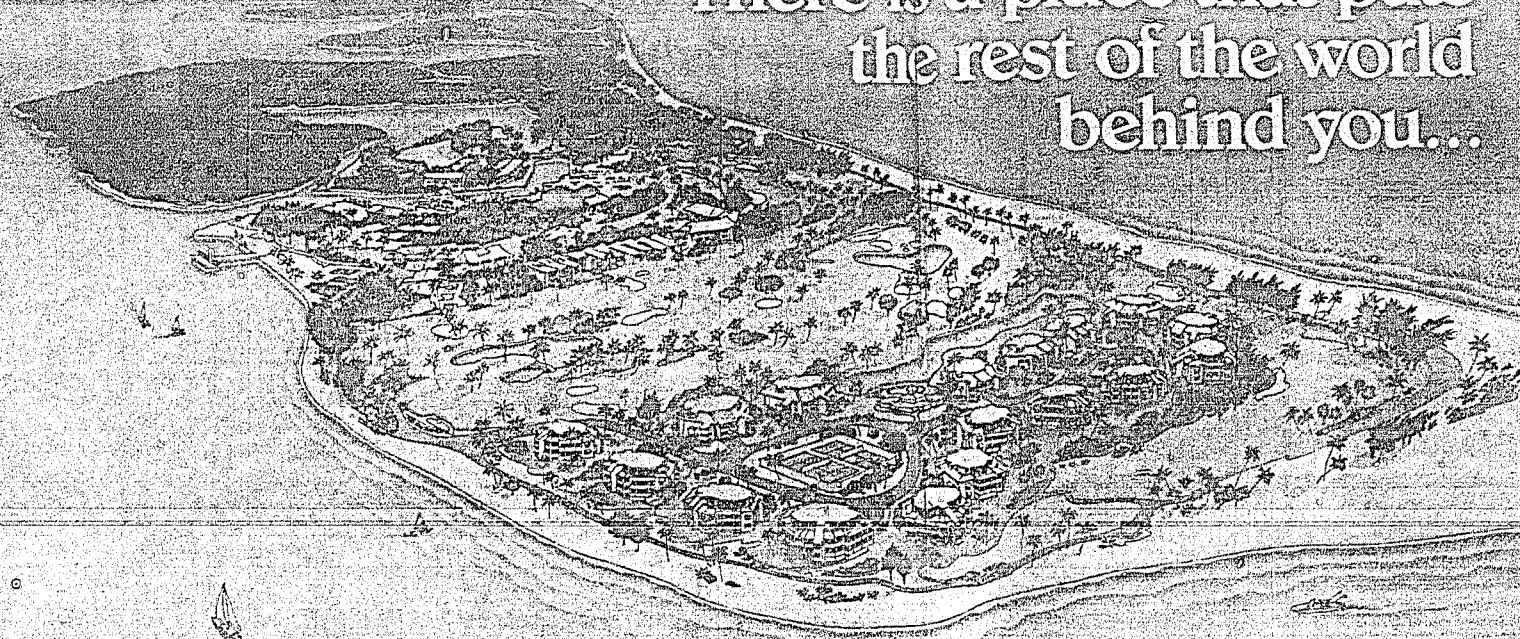
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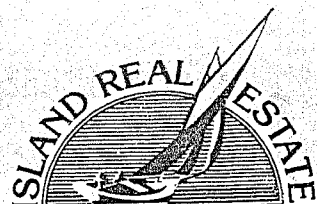
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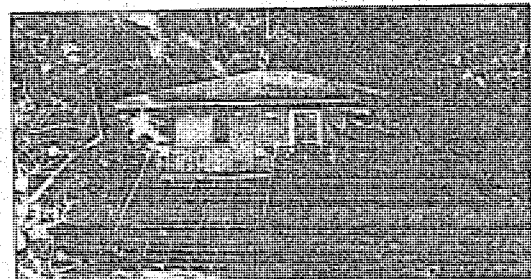
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itema of gold jewelry from Congress Jewelers in Periwinkle Place shopping center. The theft took place sometime between 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, and 9 a.m. Monday, April 15.

A wallet containing \$500 cash was reported stolen from a car that was parked at the public boat ramp on the Sanibel side of the Causeway early Monday evening, April 15. The cash belonged to a Sun Prairie, Wis., resident.

A Sanibel woman notified police Monday night, April 15, that a man who had been living with her since January had taken her truck to the airport to meet friends four days before and had not returned. The woman said she knew very little about the unemployed man. The truck was a 1984 Toyota, red with white camper top and a dent in the tailgate.

A Cedar Rapids, Iowa, man reported several items were stolen from his car while it was parked at the Tarpon Bay

Beach public beach access from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16. A wallet, \$25 in cash, traveler's checks and diamond earrings were stolen. The car's power locks were somehow forced open.

A Silver Spring, Md., woman reported someone had stolen a piece of luggage from her car while it was parked along the Causeway Tuesday afternoon, April 16. The luggage contained \$150 cash, a Kodak disc camera and several lenses for a 35-mm camera. Lee County Sheriff's deputies were notified because the Causeway is in their jurisdiction.

A Fort Myers man was charged with possession of marijuana after police found him with approximately seven grams of the drug valued at \$30 just after 11 p.m. Tuesday, April 16. Christopher Horton, 25, of 16063 Davis Road, was also charged on an outstanding bench warrant for failure to appear.

Sheriff offers free gun safety course

The Lee County Sheriff's Department will offer a gun safety class beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, May 6, at the department gun range on Anderson Avenue in Fort Myers. The course is free of charge and open to anyone 18 or older. For registration or more details call the Lee County Sheriff's Department, 335-9276 or 335-9277 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records. Sanibel police are continuing their investigation of the theft of various

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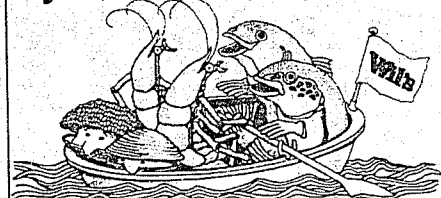
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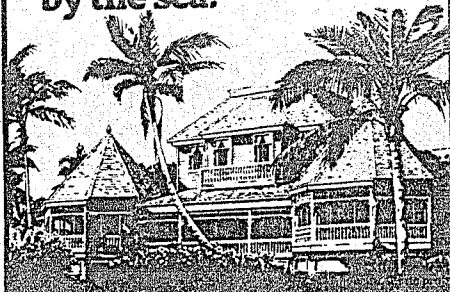


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Business profile: Gladys Curtright

from page 12A

Partly because she has done so many things, Curtright was honored in February by being included in the American Biographical Institute Personalities of the South (Hall of Fame).

But even that kind of honor is not new to her. Curtright has been included in various editions of Who's Who in America since 1957.

"It happened to be very busy then, and I guess pretty ambitious, too," she says about being first named in Who's Who almost 20 years ago.

Her accomplishments at that time included being president — the very first woman president — of the Beloit, Wis., Board of Realtors; president of the Lionettes; and president of the Altruism Club for women in business.

But even before these noteworthy accomplishments, Curtright was a working woman.

When World War II began and more women entered the work force, Curtright became the first woman ever hired by the Beloit office of the Prudential Insurance Company.

Later she worked as a bookkeeper and stenographer and "all those other jobs that were considered women's things."

In the late 1950s Curtright set out on her own and bought a gift shop in Beloit. "But it seemed people kept asking my advise about homes, so I got involved in real estate," she says.

"My husband thought I'd retire when we moved down to Sanibel in 1972, but I can't sit around and play bridge," she says. "I like the contact with people. I like making friends. And I like having them come back season after season."

It is this contact with people that brings her enjoyment. And it is this enjoyment of her work that gives her the energy to stay so busy.

She has been busy with Bluehill Properties since 1972. The company is owned by the Vanderbilt Company, a development firm that hired her as the first broker for the Sanibel real estate office.

Vanderbilt has built many condominiums on the Islands and currently manages complexes here.

"When we started out we were mostly selling the condominium units that the company built. I think I liked that best," she Curtright says. "I knew the units well. I watched every block they put in."

While she's seen many changes in the real estate business here on the Islands, Curtright finds few problems experienced enough to anticipate most problems before they happen," she says.

The seasonal aspect of selling real estate on the Islands presents one small problem. "But I treat that more as a relief now — it's a time when you can catch up a little," she says.

And while the competition is stronger in the business nowadays because there are so many more real estate companies here, Curtright says it is also true that many more prospects come here now, and there are more buildings to sell and a much higher turnover percentage.

"And if you're nice enough, you can make it," she laughs. "In the first five minutes, people either trust you or they don't."

Obviously, Curtright is on the winning side of that rule.

Counselors will offer free advice on business

One expert estimates that 50 percent of the 250,000 small businesses starting in Florida during 1985 will fail.

In an effort to reduce that percentage, however, free advice on small business problems will be available in Lee County next Thursday, May 2, at the Metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce.

Confidential one-hour sessions will be conducted by professional business counselors from the Small Business Development Center of the College of Business Administration of the University of South Florida.

Current or future small business owners are encouraged to take advantage of this free service.

Appointments are necessary. Call the Fort Myers chamber, 334-1333, to schedule a session anytime from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Key problems areas on which advice

will be offered include: business feasibility, including business, marketing and advertising plans; financial assistance and loan packaging; obtaining government contracts; and personnel.

As the fifth fastest growing state in the nation Florida offers many opportunities to aggressive small business owners. Competitive forces are also increasing at a rapid pace. Lee County alone experienced a 15 percent increase in the number of operating businesses with payrolls between 1980 and 1982.

One key determinant of a successful small business owner in the 1980s will be his willingness to capitalize on the many changes taking place.

The expertise of the SBDC counselors can assist exiting or future small business owner in developing successful, profitable operations.

Building permits issued

The following permits for construction projects on Sanibel were issued during the week that ended April 16, 1985:

To Richard Wiebe, 2643 Coconut Drive, for repairs. Contractor: Comer and Moore. Valuation: \$3,500. Fee: \$25.25

To John Blauvelt, 278 Southwinds Drive, for addition. Contractor: Owner. Valuation: \$18,500. Fee: \$138.75

To Hudson Holland, 4617 Rue Belle Mer, for addition. Contractor: George Barker, Inc. Valuation: \$30,000. Fee: \$225

To John Ondarcho, 483 Rabbit

Road, for pool enclosure. Contractor: Jones Screen Enclosure. Valuation: \$1,546. Fee: \$11.60

To Niemann-Wolter, 1502 Sandcastle Road, for single-family residence. Contractor: Gary Winrow. Valuation: \$40,460. Fee: \$303.45. Contractor Value: \$5,900

To Niemann-Wolter Dev., 1422 Causey Court, for single-family residence. Contractor: Gary Winrow. Valuation: \$39,540. Fee: \$256.65. Contractor Value: \$70,000

To Elliot Arnold, 770 Donax Street, for elevator and shaft. Contractor: G.E. Construction. Valuation: \$14,340. Fee: \$107.55

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♥ J 10 9
♦ A K 8 5 2
♣ A K 8 6 2

WEST
♠ A 10 8 3 2
♥ K 2
♦ K 8 5 2
♣ 10

EAST
♠ K 6 5
♥ 8 7 5 4
♦ 7 6 4
♣ 7 5 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 7
♥ A Q 9 3
♦ A Q 3
♣ Q 9 3

South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT All Pass

Opening lead -- ♠ 3

By Alfred Sheinwold
When possible, make the enemy eliminate the guesswork.
This week's East took the king of spades and returned the six, and West let dummy win. When South next ran the clubs, West discarded both red deuces and then the five of diamonds. South planned to take a red finesse after running the clubs. After much staring at the ceiling, declarer tried

the heart finesse. Down one.
Since West had both red kings, no finesse would work. South praised West for cleverly blanking the king of hearts, but South should not have tried to guess what was going on.
Unless West is fiendishly crafty, he has only three spades higher than his lead — and only one (the deuce) can be lower. Therefore, West has started with only four or five spades.
After taking the king and queen of clubs South should lead the queen of spades. West can take his spades but must then lead a red suit, giving South a free finesse. Only then does South lead his last club to run the rest of dummy's suit.

WEEKLY QUESTION
You hold: ♠ J 4 7 10 6 5 3 10 9 ♠ A K 8 6 2. Partner bids one heart, and the next player bids two spades. "Weak jump overall." What do you say?

ANSWER
Bid three hearts. You can't afford to bid three clubs and also raise hearts later. If partner's opening bid in a major suit promises at least a five-card suit, your raise is safe. If he cheerfully opens four-card majors you have a nasty choice: three hearts overstates the strength of your hearts, and three clubs overstates the strength of your hand.

Duplicate bridge scores

Novice Duplicate Bridge met for the last time this season last Thursday, April 16. Nine players competed individually. The winners were:

1. Taffy Owens-Libby
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Blessing of the fleet planned for May 5

The Eighth Annual Blessing of the Fleet and boat parade are scheduled for May 5 in San Carlos Bay.
The event sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron, the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will include a blessing of all boats, a boat parade from Fort Myers Beach to Sanibel and a contest for boat decoration.
The parade will begin at 2 p.m. at of marker 6 off Estero Island.
For more information about the parade or the contests call 472-3232. The parade is open to all boats, both power and sail.

Captiva Fitness Caper spring session planned

The Captiva Fitness Caper is taking reservations for the 10-day session April 29 through May 9 at Tween Waters Inn.
Participants can sleep at home or stay at the Inn during the slimming and trimming caper. They will try yoga, water fitness, tennis, guitar lessons, massage, behavior modification, fashion shows, crafts. This spring Islander Peggy Mott will add aerobic dance to the schedule. Dr. Harry Kair will discuss nutrition and vitamins.
For details call Boots Freeman, 472-2426, or Tween Waters Inn, 472-5161.

Duplicate bridge scores continued

2. Kay Timolthy
Novice Duplicate Bridge will resume next fall.
Ten players competed in Bridge for Fun last Wednesday, April 17. The winners were:
1. Helen Webb
2. Roger Dickason
3. Evelyn Chamberlin
Bridge for Fun will meet at 1 p.m. this Wednesday, April 24, at the Sanibel Community Association. All are welcome. No partner is necessary.
Score from the Duplicate Bridge games played last Thursday afternoon and Friday evening were not available at press time. They will appear in next week's paper along with this week's scores.

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Today at City Hall from page 25A

12:08 p.m.
131 Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 2.3.1(1), F. 1, 2, and 3, and Section 2.3.1 Residential Dwellings, to permit development of a single-family residence on Lots 2, 17 and 18, Block 9, of Sanibel Highlands Subdivision, located 200 feet north of Atlantic Plaza Drive between Whitehall and East Lido Roads (unimproved right-of-way) in Section 15, Township 46 South, Range 27 East, as submitted by Louise Lupski for Michael Lupski. No. 85 542 S.A.

Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.3.1(1), F. 1, 2, and 3, and Section 2.3.1 Residential Dwellings, to permit development of a single-family residence on Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, Block 14, of Sanibel Highlands Subdivision, located 100 feet north of Atlantic Plaza Drive on the east side of unimproved Ponca de Lech road (unimproved right-of-way), in Section 23, Township 46 South, Range 27 East, as submitted by Louise Lupski for William Lupski, Jr. No. 85 541 S.A.

Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.3.1(1), F. 1, 2, and 3, and Section 2.3.1 Residential Dwellings, to permit development of a single-family residence on Lots 2, 4, 18 and 19, Block 7, of Sanibel Highlands Subdivision, located 150 feet north of Atlantic Plaza Drive situated between Peachtree and Whitehall Roads (unimproved right-of-way), in Section 23, Township 46 South, Range 27 East, and submitted by Louise Lupski for Stephen Gentile. No. 85 542 S.A.

Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.3.1(1), F. 1, 2, and 3, and Section 2.3.1 Residential Dwellings, to permit development of a single-family residence on Lots 4, 14 and 15, Block 14, of Sanibel Highlands Subdivision, located 200 feet north of Atlantic Plaza Drive between Ponca de Lech and Peachtree Roads (unimproved right-of-way), in Section 23, Township 46 South, Range 27 East, as submitted by Louise Lupski for William Lupski, Jr. No. 85 539 S.A.

1:43 p.m.
141 Consideration of a request for a development permit to construct a beach club on the canal adjacent to Lot 77 in Sanibel Estates Subdivision, Units 100 East in Section 20, Township 44 South, Range 27 East, as submitted by Bob DeGand for Willard and Barbara DeGand. No. 85 242 D.P.

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Bruce Rogers
Planning Director

LUNCH

1:50 p.m.
151 Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 3 A, Permitted Use, Section 2.3.2, Upland Wetlands, and Section 2.3.2, Residential Yard Requirements, to permit the installation of a trash dumpster within street and canal setbacks on part of Lot 2, Block 8 of Sanibel Estates Subdivision, Unit No. 2, as an accessory use to the Surfside Beach Club, located at 561 East Golf Drive on Lots 11, 12 and 19, Block 7, of Sanibel Estates, Unit No. 2, in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 27 East, as submitted by the Surfside Condominium Association. No. 85 288 S.A.

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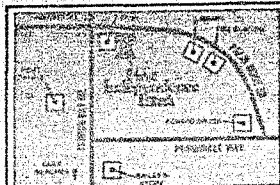
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general principle of beach renourishment and its cost, or the way the special assessment plan to fund the \$5.6 million project was constructed.

Strong applause for anti-renourishment speeches stopped the meeting eight times.

Included in the anti-renourishment presentation was a petition whose bearers claimed had 56-60 signatures. Among the major issues argued were:

• The principle of a referendum versus a vote by Captiva (freeholders). A fear was raised that the CEPD was "ramrodding (the vote) of transient employees down the neck of Captiva (property owners)."

• Only registered voters — which includes resort employees — can take part in the official referendum vote.

• The question of how seriously the separate "straw vote" of Captiva freeholders would be considered when weighed with the official referendum of registered voters.

• Specifics on whether certain groups on Captiva were paying too much or not enough.

• The general question about whether or not renourishment is in fact a viable solution to the erosion problem on Captiva.

• The possibility that the cost of renourishment would force some property owners to sell their land. And if this would in fact change the nature of the island by opening it up to more resorts that could pay the required price — both of property and renourishment.

• Whether the CEPD commissioners have a conflict of interest since they can be perceived as "judge, jury and advocate" for the plan they supported.

• And the final issue discussed Wednesday night concerned the possibility that as soon as the commissioners confirmed the resolution — which they might do tomorrow — a lien would immediately be placed on all Captiva property until the project was either disbanded or completely paid for. CEPD attorney James Humphrey confirmed this indeed would be the case.

This raised several questions — one of which regarded what would happen if someone tried to sell his property during the eight-year period when the assessments would be levied. While this has not been definitively answered, it appears that the assessments would not be assumable and would have to be completely paid off before a sale could be closed.

Many, many other issues were raised and debated concerning both generalities and specifics about the current assessment plan.

One woman, Elizabeth Friedmann, did rise to speak in favor of renourishment and received a faint smattering of applause. She argued that while most of the 60 or more people at the public hearing were obviously anti-renourishment or anti-assessment plan, they should not forget that about a 64 percent majority (314 people) had approved last year's Municipal Service Taxing Unit petition with similar assessments.

Lee County officials refused to establish the taxing district without a 68 percent majority.

This action resulted in attorney Humphrey's strong recommendation that the commissioners must take matters into their own hands and use the power of their Enabling Act. That act sets guidelines for special assessments for beach erosion projects. The assessments are then voted on by referendum — the process the CEPD has followed up to this point.

For each of the arguments cited above, strong objections and defenses were presented by both sides.

Commissioner John Burr strongly defended the charge that the board members want to renourish the beaches so badly that they would ignore the "straw vote" if the referendum proved favorable.

"We're desperately trying to find out what the Island wants," Burr said. That comment stirred a ripple of laughter from the emotionally charged and unbelieving crowd.

"We keep getting mixed signals. The first referendum (in 1981) missed by only four votes; the first MSTU had a plus 58 vote; and the last MSTU received 64 percent approval," Burr said. "Most people seem to want renourishment, but there are strong feelings against it, too."

"We all feel that a referendum is not the way to go — we know that — but it is the only legal way," he added. That same point has been stressed time and time again by Humphrey.

"But we can use a straw vote — and each of us will give at least equal weight to that vote," Burr pledged.

Commissioner Dewitt Jones, who had allegedly made an unpolitic comment at a prior board meeting to the effect that the board would go with the referendum results, clarified his position for the record.

"I want to clearly state we will consider the straw vote and will not ignore it," Jones emphasized.

The conflict of interest argument brought to a head by Robert Meyner also drew much discussion. Meyner, a former governor of New Jersey, said he had more than 50 years experience in the legal profession.

"There's a vital question here — can you be judge, jury and then decide on your own property and others," Meyner said. "Even in the Supreme Court, if a wife or another member of the family has a certain investment the judge must step out of the case."

Humphrey countered that the CEPD's Special Act took that issue into account.

"They have a responsibility to come up with a program, and it is envisioned that of course they are property owners and electors," Humphrey said. "They have a responsibility to act. They own property, and it has to be considered by them, but it is not a conflict of interest."

The conflict of interest discussion also spurred a full disclosure of how much each individual commissioner would be assessed in the program they have helped create.

Chairman Peg Hafschneider would be assessed \$1,675; and commissioners John Burr, \$20,700; Dewitt Jones, about \$7,000; Lloyd Wright, \$27,500 for his home and \$235,000 for his business ("Tween Waters Inn); and Chuck Bryning, \$1,028.

While many other issues were argued back and forth, raw emotion still ruled the public hearing.

"Putting aside the legal and technical differences, what you propose is in fact imposing confiscatory assessments on property owners," said attorney Richard Roosa, attorney for Captivan Marie Kalman and the Natural Beaches Committee.

"You have assessed more than \$50,000 on my client, and that would be in addition to the \$1 million Americans," Roosa said. "My client might have a \$1 million piece of property, but she is using it as a home, just as I would use my home."

"What you are doing is imposing on others a choice — one of which is forcing them to cash in their land in order to raise funds to pay your assessments," Roosa said. "The cure (renourishment and its cost) is far worse than the illness (the erosion problem.) We do have a problem with erosion."

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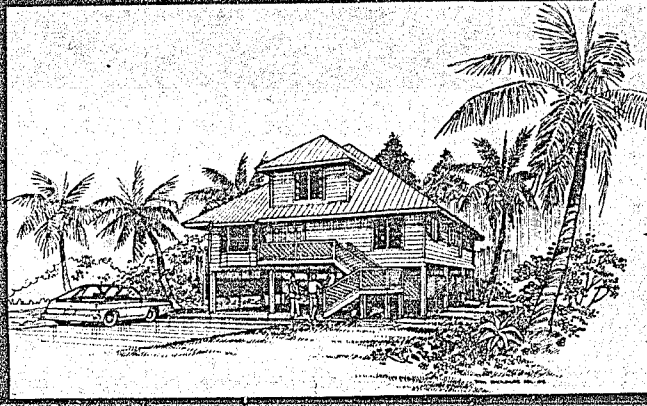
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Sanibel refuge has more visitors than Everglades National Park from page 1

outpost
 • Buck Key canoe outpost
 • The Bailey Tract on Tarpon Bay Road
 • The Perry Tract along the Gulf of Mexico beach near Sanibel's Gladeside City Park
 March is always the busiest month at the "Ding" Darling refuge. Visitors this March numbered more than 3,100 over the March 1984 figure.
 The increase in visitation adds to staff responsibilities and necessitates increased law enforcement patrols to monitor visitor activities.
 A refuge Visitor Center record was broken Tuesday, April 16, when 1,403 people came through the center in eight hours. But the refuge staff has found that only one out of every four visitors uses the Visitor Center at the head of the five-mile Wildlife Drive. While more than 74,000 people used the drive in March, only 21,287 stopped at the center for information.
 A possible reason why some people do not stop at the center is that many are repeat visitors. Yet staffers who talked to people along the drive found this is not always the case.
 Visitor Center exhibits and programs do assist first-time and repeat visitors. A 15-minute audio-visual orientation program is a must for all first-time visitors. Exhibit dioramas show visitors restate spoonbills, blue crabs, gopher tortoises, indigo snakes and alligators, all of which can be seen in the refuge. A small shop in the center offers numerous publications that contain further information about nature in Southwest Florida.

During March two new publications became available. The new, free general leaflet includes a good map and other information to assist the visitor who wants to know what to do and when to do it. The new "Drive Guide" corresponds to numbered stops along the Wildlife Drive and addresses wildlife management activities that keep the refuge staff busy. It represents a vast improvement over the previous guide and costs only 50 cents.
 Recent wildlife management activities included filling one of the refuge pools with tidal waters so that the roseate spoonbills, ducks and other birds can survive during the current dry spell. Preparations for and activating a controlled burn of 26 acres also recently took place. Firelines were widened and advanced studies were made. The controlled burn will help restore marsh grass areas so necessary for wading birds, shore birds and other wildlife.
 Some refuge water levels soon will be lowered by removing culvert control boards. This management activity will provide suitable conditions for the shore birds that migrate through or spend the summer on the refuge.
 Visitation in April should decrease, but beneficial management activities will continue. Visitors are encouraged to come to the refuge and learn more about these management activities and also enjoy the walking trails, canoe trails or Wildlife Drive — all of which are free and offer unique wildlife viewing opportunities.

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sion, but let's not use the tourniquet method to curing a headache. We need a more economical system."
 Later, Kalman's daughter stood to speak. "This saddens me, and I hope it doesn't pass," she said. "I have my roots here. And I hope to have my own children here. Not only am I concern-

ed for my mother's sake, but for Belton Johnson (another long-time Captivan). These are my friends and my family. (If the renourishment pro-

ject is done) the beach will erode and I'll have to pay for it. And then my children will have to pay for it..."

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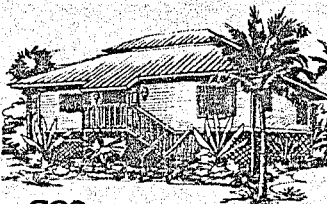
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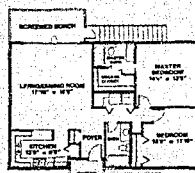
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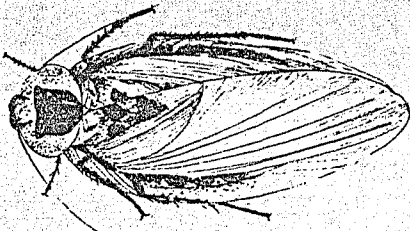
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Part I: Since we can't beat 'em we joined 'em

A report from the international Cockroach Society

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham
The April 1985 issue of *Natural History*, the magazine of the American Museum in New York, contains a report titled "An Earth Overview - The State of the Earth." This long discussion describes many dismal and a few hopeful subjects. The article concerns the ever-burgeoning human population that is over-using, abusing and even destroying many of the earth's resources. Among the problems discussed are:

- Erosion of the soils that feed us
- Droughts in Ethiopia and other Sabel countries
- Destruction of tropical rain forests and Northern Hemisphere forests (the former by greedy industrialists and the latter by acid rain)
- Over-fishing and destruction of fisheries
- Human activities that cause climatic changes, and
- Population problems of Planet Earth.

Family planning, energy conservation and fossil fuel replacement all are addressed in the article. It outlines methods for building a sustainable society and concludes that the final decades of this and the first

five of the next century will be crucial in deciding the fate of human life on earth.

The *Natural History* article is well worth your consideration, but it is likely to leave you pessimistic about man's future on earth — so be careful and be prepared for a shocker.

In 1968, anticipating the not too distant future demise of mankind, a Liechtenstein corporation called The International Cockroach Society, Inc., was founded. TICS's stated purpose is: "Recognizing the great Linnaean taxonomic exaggeration, HOMO SAPIENS, and the probable inevitable disappearance of HOMO, our goal is to prepare through proper selection and genetic engineering, a super, super cockroach to carry on as Earth's dominate species of the future."

Several molts for the society were developed, and two have survived: "They Shall Overcome!" and "The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth." C.E. Larimer of Naples is TICS's chief operating officer under the supervision of Gordon Johnson, president, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Sanibel's own Ann Winterbotham is international coordinator, and I am executive vice president.

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The official publication of TICS is the newsletter titled *Blatæ*, a Latin

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Reproduced above is a sheet of official TICS stationery designed by Ann Winterbotham.

Thanks for pitching in!



Jack, Anne and Julie, 12, and Beth, 10, Palomaki

Last week we learned not all boosters are litter culprits. This week we learned that all who venture into Sanibel's special natural environment are not environmentalists.

In fact, it seems some who would praise Sanibel's wetlands are in fact litter culprits.

After the controlled burn at the Babbly Tract two weeks ago the refuge staff found out many who came to the tract to watch birds also practiced pitching trash into the thick brush.

Richard Blackburn walked through there this week and gathered up nine bags of litter out of the burn area. Refuge Manager Ron Hight told us.

That amount of litter is pretty discouraging — particularly considering the area from whence it came.

But for his effort against Sanibel's litter problem, The Islander is offering Blackburn his choice of our three prizes — a subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by David Meardon.

Five more litter heroes also cashed in on our prizes last week.

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Thanks for pitching in!

continued

Jean Hites has been patrolling the beach near White Caps on West Gulf Drive since November. And the Palomaki family — Jack, Anne, and Julie, 12, and Beth, 10 — gathered everything from hub caps to beer bottles, the fruit of their two-day effort on West Gulf Drive and at the Lighthouse public beach.

Be sure to remember Project SOAR, sponsored by Island scouting organizations and The Islander, is coming up Saturday, May 2. The community project will focus on cleaning all the roads and beach accesses on Sanibel. Then the group will gather for a free lunch up by the city Recreation Complex.

It should be a worthwhile and fun day. To help us plan for the event, please fill out the accompanying form.

And thanks for pitching in!



Jean Hites

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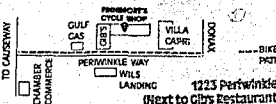
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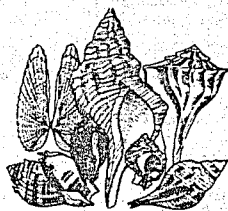
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Have you ever heard a person who is just about to make a major boat purchase justify the cost of the vessel by telling someone, usually his wife, that a boat is "a good investment"?

I myself used this reasoning in the purchase of a couple of boats. It helps convince a doubting spouse that contrary to logic, buying a fancy fishing boat with many options is downright smart, let alone good business sense.

I recently saw a list of some of the best purchases a boat owner could have made over the past 10 years. I'll give you the list in a moment, and if you have a boat more than 25 feet long you will be able to see whether you own a financial turkey or a goldmine.

But before we get into that let's talk briefly about buying boats and what kind of money you can expect to make or lose.

First of all, off-brand boats or those that are new to the market are nearly always poor investments. I once bought a brand new 26-foot sailboat for a most attractive price. It was new on the market and also was a new venture for the powerboat company that made it.

After a few years I found my "investment" was not holding its own. It was depreciating in value. Friends and boat dealers had told us sailboats would hold their own, but in reality only four or five models have ever held their value — and

three half dozen or so actually made their owners money.

Based on a computer survey conducted by Motor Boating and Sailing magazine and published in their April edition, here's a list of the sailboats that if purchased 10 years ago would turn a very nice profit for you today:

- The Tartan 34 — Original cost, \$27,000; today's value, \$45,000.

- The Hinckley Bermuda 40 — \$28,000 then; \$155,000 now.

- The Cape Cory 28 — \$22,000 then; \$30,000 today.

- The Person 30 — \$18,000 then; \$26,000 today. Incidentally, Capt. Roger Norduff of Captiva told me he has had enough dealings with the Cape Dory line of boats to feel that many of the boats this company makes will become classic investments over the years.

If you are more into powerboats and big ticket boats, these are the ones that will make you money:

- The Bertram 46 — \$151,000 in 1975; \$190,000 today. How would you like to tell your wife that by purchasing a boat you could make \$4,000 a year?

Brand name boats like Hatteras are always good bets. If you had bought a 53-foot motor yacht for \$205,000 in 1975 you would have made \$30,000 by now.

- The Viking 43.
- The Tollycraft 37.
- The Ely Harbor 36.

Sailboats that are doing great outside of these above include the Sabre 25 (made \$12,000 in 10 years) the Swan 65 (increased a whopping \$125,000 in 10 years) and the Valiant 40 (\$73,000 in 1975; \$110,000 today — if you can find one on the market).

The people who researched the boating article said that nearly any boat under 25 feet long is a financial loser, no matter how much we all want to believe otherwise. The primary reason is that there are so many of them. The lone exception is the 25-foot Mako fishing boat. The hull sold for \$7,000 10 years ago and today is worth the same. It's the only boat in that league that did not lose money.

Dealers for brand boats like Whaler, Aquasport, Robalo, Sea Craft and so on will all imply that their hulls hold value, but only the Mako 25 is doing it at the moment.

If you have an off-the-wall brand of boat, power or sail, expect it to depreciate much as an automobile would.

You have to remember, however, that most boat owners are not in it to make money. We know

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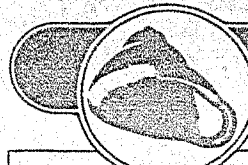
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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Only a handful of shells change color and body form as they mature. A young angel wing is the same color and shape as the fully grown adult, but the Florida fighting conch makes an interesting change as it grows.

Color variations seem to be the most common differences between young and adult shells. Few shells undergo radical changes in their form, as does the fighting conch.

Many new shellers do not realize that the small white or light brown shell they find will one day be a three- to four-inch tall fighting conch with a substantially different shell.

The fact that the shell does change, especially during its first few years, makes for a larger display because you can show specimens of each stage of growth.

There is even a teenage stage for the fighting conch in which the adult brown colors are just starting to appear, but the juvenile colors have not disappeared.

We don't know exactly why a few shells change color like this, but we do know few things in the underwater world are by accident. Perhaps the young fighting conchs need to blend in with surrounding sand to escape other univalves.

Many shells do lose their color to some extent as

they reach old age. Yes, there is an old age stage for shells, too. The left-handed lightning whelk is particularly colorful until it is a year or two old.

Those young whelks can be brown, green, blue and can even have yellow or gold stripes. But by the time the shell is six or seven years old it begins to lose that vivid color.

Many new shellers are always on the lookout for that one big shell. Unfortunately, when they see a really large whelk they are often disappointed because it is light tan or almost white and the bright colors of its younger days are gone.

The tiny horse conchs are another great example of the younger ones being the best specimens. Horse conchs of only an inch or two are a vivid gold, but as they mature they, too, fade and the shells takes on a dark, hair-like covering. That covering can be removed, but the striking color is gone forever.

Young lettered olives seem to evolve differently. They are often born nearly white or devoid of colorful markings that develop as they mature. The young olive might be highly polished and have a sharp point, as a good adult would have, but without color.

When the olive dies the shell again loses most of its color because of fading from the sun and sand.

So the olive's middle years are the most colorful. Good shelling this week. Try to collect a number of shells of the same species that show the range of growth patterns. The fighting conch is a good one for this purpose.

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Lightning Whelk

On the water continued

we'll never get out what we put in. A hobby rarely is profitable, so if you understand that the high purchase price is just the tip of the iceberg, then you will enjoy boating a lot more.

I think the common aluminum canoe is on that list of boats that hold their own in value. Makes you wonder, doesn't it?

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Astros stay on top of Little League competition

Rec center round-up



The Sanibel Recreation Complex offers a full agenda 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 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 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 meeting for all teams who plan to play in the Sanibel's women's adult softball league will be held at 5:30 p.m. next Thursday, May 2, at the rec 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.

Spring break is over for the Sanibel youngsters, and last week the Island Little League teams jumped back into action.

The week layoff hurt neither the Rangers or the Astros. Both teams won their games last week.

On Tuesday the Astros defeated the Yankees, 9-7, and are now 8-4 this season. And on Thursday evening the Rangers ran by the Angels, 22-7.

Games on Saturday, including boys' and girls' Little League contests, were played too late for The Islander early Friday deadline. Results for

these games will be reported in next week's sports page.

In Thursday's game the Rangers burst out of their doldrums to score 22 runs. Aiding in the barrage of hits was A.J. Jones, who knocked a solid two-run inside-the-park homerun. J.J. Colter pitched well and added four hits, Ranger coach Thom Traucht reported.

Standings as of Friday, April 19, are as follows:

- Astros, 8-0
- Yankers, 3-5
- Angels, 2-4
- Rangers, 2-4
- Phillies, 3-1
- Dodgers, 1-3



Above: Rangers second baseman A.J. Jones stretches back to snag a tricky infield fly ball. Left: Rangers pitcher J.J. Colter follows through his motion. Photos by Mark Johnson.



Above: Astros pitcher J.J. Colter follows through his motion. Photos by Mark Johnson.

from us. The dynasty we're hallucinating about might be the more of the Ted Turner variety — have a small communications company, add a sports team and then go after CBS.

We would be satisfied to have the New York Times Corporation.

But away from fantasy and into prediction.

We predict our team will above all strive for great fun.

We'll also win a few games.

But the fun comes first. And maybe we'll find out winning and fun are more closely related than we'd like to believe in the abstract.

If so, we might win the league.

One thing The Islander (the newspaper, not the team, necessarily) will support is the concept of playing what I call "pure baseball."

I can't see changing the rules so much that the game begins to resemble some aberration that could have been invented in the arctic or another solar system.

A case in point might be the one-homerun-per-game rule. That rule was discussed and thrown out last week, and I say good.

I understand the rule could create more parity in the league. There does seem to be a lot of homerun hitters on certain teams. Yet many re-

cent World Series teams have been of the fast and scrappy variety instead of the power teams.

And if I remember correctly, last year Mucky Duck did quite well with few homers but a lot of singles, speed and good fielding.

Why mess with something that already works so well?

One rule I think is a good idea is that if a team forfeits three games, then they are out of the league. People join the league to play — that's the key. No one wants to go to the trouble of showing up only to have to turn right around and go home. Winning a forfeit is no fun. Playing is fun.

And another positive note is that if only nine players show up to play instead of the standard 10, a normal game will still be played. In the past, if only nine players showed up for a team then that team would come to the plate with one automatic out each inning.

But now nine players is the lowest limit — show up with eight and it will be a forfeit.

I'm a little lukewarm on that idea. The idea should be just to play the game no matter what. But then again, The Islander is in the big leagues now. And as the saying goes, "You gotta play by the rules."

SPORTS

Sportsman of the week:

Greg Smith

This week's Sportsman of the Week, Greg Smith, has caught quite a few big fish lately. Three weeks ago he hauled in a 70-pound tarpon. And last week he pulled in a 6'6" bull shark from near the Causeway. The bull shark is not his biggest — he once fought a 9'4" shark 60-70 miles out in the gulf.

Nevertheless, the bull shark was quite a fish, Smith, 25, works at the Boat Box. He's been fishing ever since he can remember.

To catch the big bull shark he used a six-foot 10 reel and 80-pound test line with a 60 pound steel leader. With that kind of equipment it took him 30 minutes to boat the shark.

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, 472-5285.



Greg Smith

Nominate a Sportsman of the Week

Do you know someone who has hit three strikes in a row, shot a hole-in-one, caught a notable fish or done anything extra special in the world of sports recently?

If so, that person should be recognized as The Islander's Sportsman of the Week.

Nearly 70 local sportsmen and women have been honored in this column since it began. Their sports have rang-

ed from triathletes to BMX bike racers to weightlifters and participants in all the traditional sports. So, too, have the ages been diverse — from 20 months old to senior citizen.

If you have someone in mind who would make a good Sportsman of the Week, give us a call at 472-5285, preferably by noon Thursday so we can arrange a photograph.

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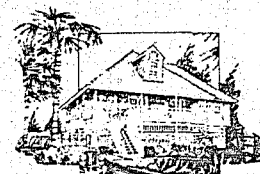
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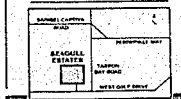
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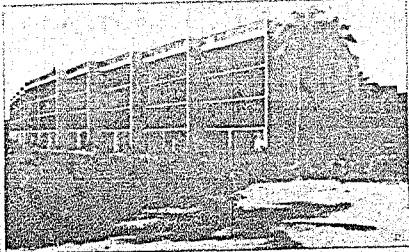
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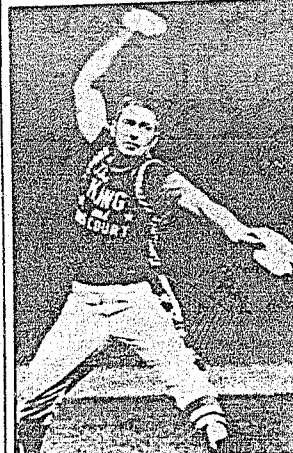
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SPORTS

King and his Court plan Terry Park visit

Eddie (The King) Feiguer and his four-man softball team were making a habit of coming to Sanibel to compete against Island teams - unfortunately

that hasn't been the case the last two years, but the King and his Court will make it to Terry Park in Fort Myers at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, May 2.



Eddie Feiguer

At Terry Park the King and his Court will compete against the nine-man team of Uke Washington and his Southwest Florida News Media All-Stars. The evening will have a pregame show at 7 p.m. by the Riverdale Dixieland Band.

Feiguer once threw the ball in the 105-mph range, exhibiting 30 different pitches and striking out the opposing team as if on command. To amuse fans he pitches between his legs and blindfolded.

He has been profiled in Sports Illustrated, interviewed on numerous TV talk shows and is featured in a current TV commercial for a food store chain. He has had in a very solid-out appearances.

Advance sales tickets, adults \$3, students \$2, can be purchased at all Barnett Bank locations in Lee County, Florida Federal Savings and Loan in Riverdale and at Terry Park. All proceeds to the Riverdale High School Band.

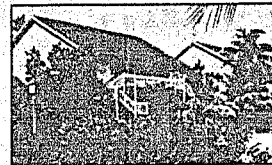
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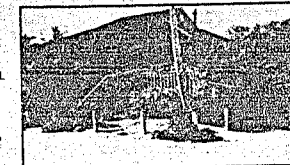
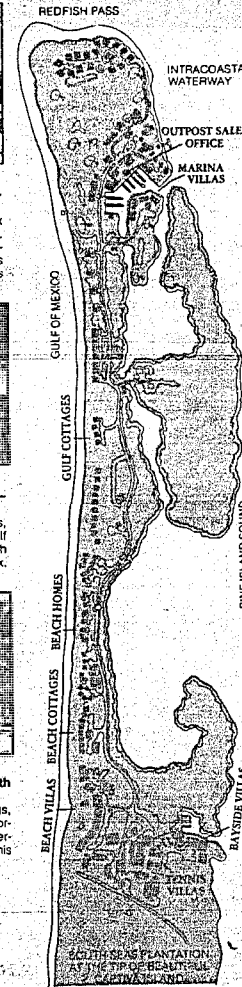
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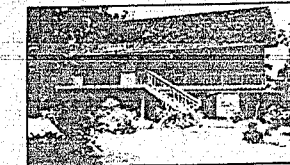
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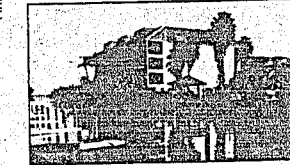
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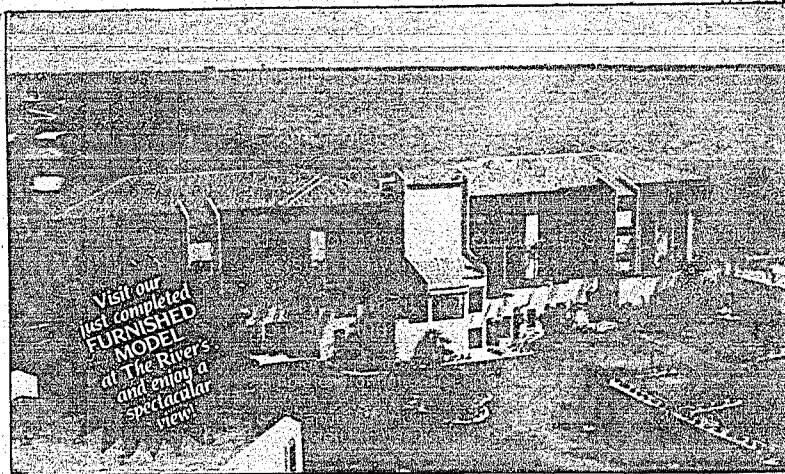
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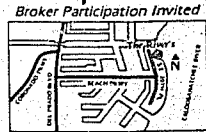
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SPORTS

First Annual Bob Potts' Memorial Golf Tournament set for May 25

The First Annual Bob Potts' Memorial Golf Tournament sponsored by the South Fort Myers Lions Club will be held at the Dunes Golf Club beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 25.

The former Sanibel businessman died Feb. 14, 1985. He had been a Lion for 38 years. The golf tournament will be a mixed scramble. Sponsors for tees and greens will be solicited at \$20 each. Player fees will run \$30. The proceeds from the tournament will be used to purchase eye glasses, to aid eye surgery patients and other community projects.

Players and sponsors interested in participating in this event should call chairman Tom Clingerman, 463-2125.

Guess the quiz, win a gift

Sorry, folks, but no one was able to guess both parts of last week's quiz.

So, for the second week in a row we shelve our three sport's quiz prizes, a free subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by photographer David Meardon.

The problem people ran into last week concerned the question of which came first, softball or baseball.

Softball was not invented before baseball. Instead, softball was invented as an indoor derivative of baseball by George Hancock in Chicago in 1887. It was called Kitten Ball. International rules were established in 1933 when the name softball was officially introduced.

But "Jimmy the Greek" and Ted Saterus knew the second part of the quiz last week. Both said the longest fast pitch marathon game

lasted 55 hours, 50 minutes. The competitors were two teams of nine from Melbourne, Australia. They played Dec. 16-19, 1978.

This week we go back to hardball — baseball trivia. First: what major league pitcher holds the record for best ratio of strikeouts per nine innings for one season? (A clue — it might not be who you expect.)

And second: name three currently active players who have had 250 hits or more in a season.

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.

SPORTS

Sundial hosts first annual Social Olympics

Area businesses are getting their employees psyched up to compete in the first annual Social Olympics at Sundial resort on Sanibel this weekend, April 26 and 27.

Sponsored by Miller Beer and Sundial, the games will benefit Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lee County.

Teams of four to six will begin the competition with Brain Games on Friday evening, April 26, and continue on Saturday with tennis round robins and

unusual pool relays. A Miller Beer tug-of-war will decide the winner, who will take home the 1985 Social Olympics trophy and the satisfaction of knowing its business had the most team spirit, skill and sense of adventure.

Any local business is invited to participate. Team registration is \$125 and includes all activities, food and beverage funelions and T-shirts.

For more information call 472-4151.

Water orientation program set for island youngsters

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, 472-0245.

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.

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Bernice Pryzant, Laverne Gigstad and Jane Foster tied with Betty Clements, Anne Aiquist and Jean Reed for second place by shooting plus seven. Lillian Forsier hit a booming drive on hole number six to take the long ball contest.

Dunes men's golf

The Dunes Men's Golf Association moved into the seat to last tournament contest last week. The tournament was a game of points, plus handicaps. The competition was close, but some winners did emerge, helped by their handicaps and the

great weather on the course. Fred Lorenz ran away with top honors in the nine-hole group with 25 points. Walt Badger tried hard to catch Lorenz but wound up taking second with 23 points.

Lenn Lorensen tallied 44 points to win the

18-hole group. Five golfers created a bulge of competition for second place. Earhart Becker, George Long, Jim Maacke, Spade Ogle and George Ohtmann all garnered 41 points to grasp a piece of second place.

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.

Miller High Life softball festival set for May 10-12

The first annual Miller High Life men's softball festival will be held this May 10-12 at Rutenberg Park in Fort Myers. 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, 337-1393, or 334-2639 after 6 p.m.


SWAT meets for first practice

The Sanibel Water Attack Team will have its first swim practice at 2:15 p.m. next Tuesday, April 23, at the Sanibel Recreation Complex pool. All interested swimmers are invited to turn out, and new swimmers are encouraged to come and register. SWAT will soon be gearing up for summer swim competition. The first meet will be a low-key League Jamboree scheduled for May 11.

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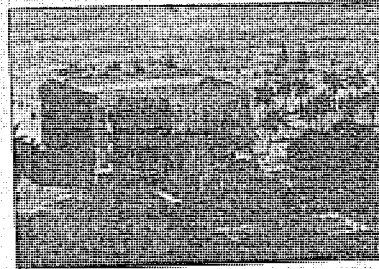
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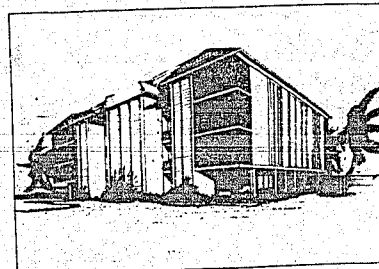


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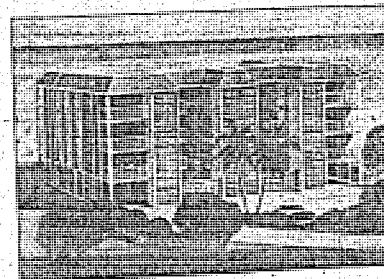
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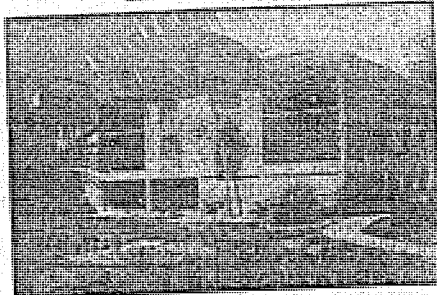
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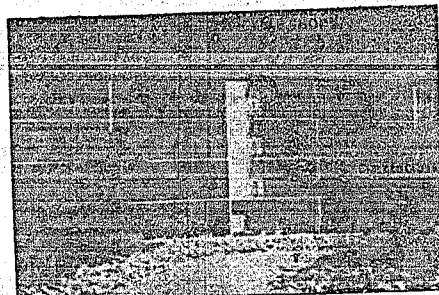
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George Campbell

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description of the cockroach group.

The board takes pleasure in sending each member this newsletter at most irregular intervals. We trust that our fast-growing membership (applications are pouring in) will find the news of our multitudinous activities to be of interest and worthy of continued support. Some sample subjects of recent interest follow:

Item: We have recently completed the International Cockroach Society Galapagos Island Expedition. The society's flag flew at the masthead of M.V. Isabela during the entire voyage. (Actually, it wasn't the masthead — it was flying over the bar. But it was more effectively displayed there since it was more visible, as most people couldn't see the masthead against the brilliant equatorial sun.)

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The LOCO motto: 'Let Ordinary Cockroaches Over-populate'

There is an unusual organization in Los Angeles called LOCO, an acronym for Let Ordinary Cockroaches Over-populate.

It seems that as a child in southern California Marylin Woodstock was assigned the impossible and unpleasant task of keeping her family's house free of cockroaches. She tried very hard to accomplish her parental wishes, but the endless effort overcame her mentally and physically to the extent that her doctor suggested she broaden her horizons by entering into a new activity for which she had not previously had time — activities such as attending school, taking walks and seeking out a friend or two.

Having been denied such diversions in her early years because of her constant obligation to kill cockroaches, Marylin now entered

the world as a social cripple. Her first experience mixing with people was a dismal failure because some moved so quickly they reminded her of her former prey. She says her worst problem, however, was learning to relax in a house decorated with wallpaper that featured dark spots on a light background. She found it very difficult when the spots seemed to move about in her peripheral vision. The only walls that were free of those seemingly rapidly moving spots were in the bathroom, accordingly, it was there that she accomplished her best homework, seated in the bathtub behind the shower curtain.

Some time later her shrink suggested that she attempt to modify her behavioral approach to her cockroach problem by gazing at cockroach pictures in en-

vironmental journals and health department posters until she lost her inclination to murder every little moving dark spot, real or imagined, that she perceived. Thus it was that she began to acquire some tolerance for cockroaches.

Finally, after long years of warfare against cockroaches, Marylin finally made peace with them. Her modest, low-rent, Los Angeles apartment infested with cockroaches saved her hundreds of dollars. She learned to prefer counting her dollar savings to counting dead amber-colored corpses. So, today living quite happily with her cockroach roommates, Marylin Woodstock administers the organization she founded called LOCO.

The International Cockroach Society welcomes LOCO into the cockroach fraternity.

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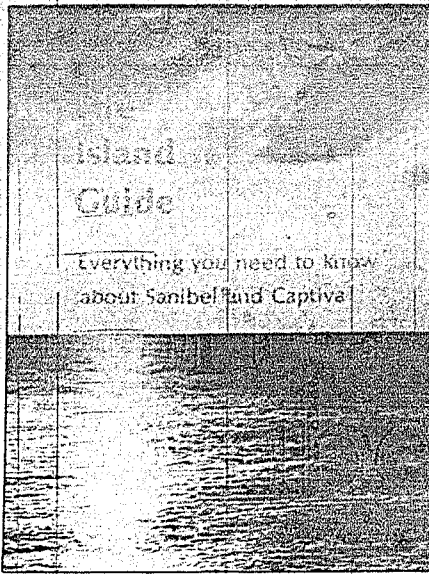
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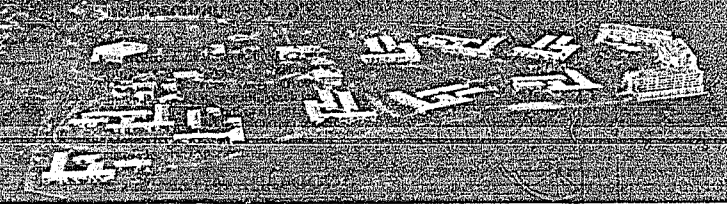
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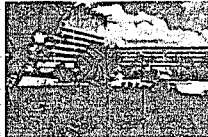
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terms and it is backward thinking to maintain such hostile attitudes in view of the pressing importance of our objectives. There is remaining out, and political squabbles in the subcommittee are of no concern to TICS and cannot be allowed to slow our progress.

6. We are having difficulty reaching Jomo Mod in Nairobi. The grapevine tells us that he has been corralled and has invested heavily in the local pyrethrum industry. He is said to have abandoned our noble goals with this traitorous act. We might thus be forced to select a new representative for East Africa. The board will appreciate any suggestions of candidates to represent East Africa.

During our International Cockroach Society Galapagos expedition Presi-

dent Gordon Johnson delivered an inspiring address and demonstrated his total devotion to our goals. We came away from this moving experience with renewed dedication and determination to vigorously pursue TICS philosophy. We have asked the president to supply the complete text so that in the next BLATTAE we will be able to publish his entire verbatim message.

The following just came in from our president in Bloomfield Hills: "We are successfully resisting the widespread effort to rename the American cockroach. We oppose the proposed name, 'Cosmopolitan cockroach,' because after all, the origins and impetus of our activities are as American as apple pie. Although TICS is an inter-

national organization, international American TICS members would be offended if the American cockroach lost its American identity. After all, as American member has suggested the renaming of the Bonaparte cockroach to the German cockroach."

Remember, we always appreciate comments from our readers, field agents and the public at large. So do write, PLEASE!

The membership drive goes on apace. The incredible response to our last appeal has been most heartening. On a less favorable note, we must advise that inflation has caught up with TICS. In future, dues will be higher. Economic forces beyond our control and understanding have jacked up the small dues to \$1.10 from \$1.

Our education for creatures that have existed for 300 million years and, if all human prognostications are reasonable, will certainly endure for another 300 million years, is unending. Human experience on earth has been but a microsecond by comparison, and the way things are going it likely will be snuffed out, discussions in Geneva and elsewhere notwithstanding.

Perhaps this piece on TICS is out of your mind. Then you will perhaps enjoy next week's more serious discussion on cockroaches (the second of a three-part series) concerning why they are here and why there are likely to stay here and be successful long after the human animal has disappeared.

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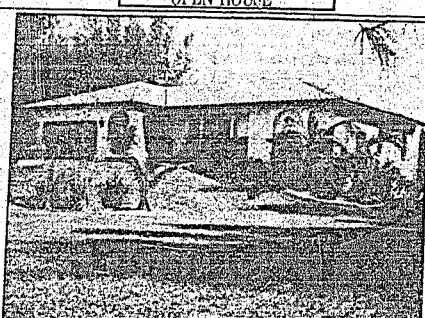


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