



# Sanibel Islander

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## Bailey's Shopping Center evacuated in first-ever bomb scare on Sanibel

This past Saturday afternoon, normally tranquil Sanibel experienced an act of terrorism — a telephone call warning that a bomb had been placed inside Bailey's Shopping Center.

The grocery store was full of shoppers who were quickly and effectively evacuated in what is likely the first ever "bomb scare" on the island.

After 17 Sanibel firefighters and eight policemen checked every nook and cranny both inside and outside the shopping center for over an hour, the call was determined to be a hoax.

The Sanibel police are currently in-

**"The caller just said there was a bomb inside. They gave no time limit and...no idea to (its) location."**

**Sgt. Bill Treiny  
Sanibel Police  
Department**

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## City inventory of commercial facilities lists current uses, direction of growth

By Scott Martell

From now on when people want to discuss exactly how many stores, restaurants, offices are on Sanibel, they don't have to be Merlino the Magician and pull a number out of a hat.

An inventory of commercial facilities has been completed by the City of Sanibel's Planning Department that lists all currently used commercial spaces, the change in each category since 1981, and points out the potential commercial growth for each district.

"We've tried to create a good data base, with a complete inventory and a map, which may help point out recent trends," said Ken Pfalzer, the assistant Planning Director who compiled the

inventory.

The inventory will now be used as background information in a discussion May 14 by the Planning Commission. They will meet then to discuss possible changes in commercial regulations to better control the rate and type of commercial development on Sanibel.

The City Council passed a six-month commercial moratorium on March 6.

The first part of the city's inventory shows possible trends in each category of commercial use, by comparing the growth in those categories from 1981 to 1985.

For instance, retail trade has burst forth with a 52 percent increase in the four year span —

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Loraine Anderson seems to be enjoying her pizza, one of many scrumptious delights offered by area restaurants at the fourth annual Taste of the Islands food festival at the Dunes Sunday. For a list of award-winning dining spots and more photos, see page 21A. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## CEPD plans for June 11 referendum, says no renourishment without county's \$1 million

### The board also decided to petition the CCA for the \$350,000 remaining in Captiva's four percent surplus causeway funds.

By Scott Martell

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District board deliberated over 26 issues raised by Captivans at a public hearing two weeks ago, and then voted 3-2 last Wednesday to confirm a resolution which calls for a June 11 referendum on the \$6.5 million beach renourishment project.

Showing a change of heart, the board slashed \$1 million off the original figure of \$8.6 million which Captivans were to be assessed for the project.

The CEPD made it clear that if Lee County reneged on their promise for \$1 million for the project, then the CEPD would drop the project.

In a meeting almost two months ago, the CEPD had originally decided not to take that risk.

The new total figure Captivans will be asked to pay means each Island property owner should receive a new data sheet with his revised assessments — perhaps by the end of this week.

The new figures could be as much as 20 percent less than was originally assessed, according to hypothetical figures calculated at the board meeting.

The \$6.5 million total cost for the project also includes the \$350,000 for the Blind Pass terminal structure which Captivans paid for over two years ago.

The figure does not include the \$400,000 which the state of Florida has promised Captiva.

And in a written memo addressed to the CEPD, renourishment project manager Dick Stevens advis-

ed the board to more aggressively go after state and even federal funds.

In a further attempt to make the project more "palatable" — both to registered voters in the referendum, and to all property owners in a straw poll — the board also decided to petition the Captiva Civic Association for the \$350,000 remaining in Captiva's 4 percent surplus causeway funds.

The vote

CEPD chairman Peg Hofscheider and Commissioner Chuck Bruning voted against going forward with the referendum.

"Registered voters who are non-property owners should have nothing to do with this," said Hofscheider, summing up her primary objection.

She mentioned that out of the 500 registered voters on Captiva, only 200 were property owners. Yet it

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

## Commission likes plan, but not location proposed for 16 BMRH units

The commission agreed that the area on the west side of Beach Road just off Periwinkle Way is "the most highly developed part of Sanibel."

Sanibel planning commissioners loved Warren Stringer's plan for developing 16 Below Market Rate Housing units but they objected to the site — 224 acres on the west side of Beach Road just south of Periwinkle Way.

The commission agreed that the area that includes the Periwinkle Trailer Park is the "most highly developed part of Sanibel."

"It's a great plan but the wrong place," Commissioner Bill Bend said.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorensen was concerned about the impact on traffic.

"Sixteen units would create an additional 100 turns onto Periwinkle from Beach Road every day," he said.

Stringer was seeking a specific amendment to increase the density on the parcel from the three units the planning staff says the acreage can support, to 16 which are "economically feasible."

Stringer had originally wanted 20 units but had been convinced by BMR Housing Foundation Director Torothy Newman and the Planning Department to reduce the request to 16.

Stringer said he planned to build four one-story four-plexes designed in old Florida style to look like spacious single family homes.

The buildings would be set back 80 feet from Beach Road and screened by a heavy buffer of

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## Dumpster in public right-of-way must go

Emphasizing that there are alternate sites available the Planning Commission turned down Surfrider Condominium Association's request to keep a trash dumpster on a narrow strip of land across East Gulf Drive from the complex.

The dumpster is only 21 feet from the centerline of the road and encroaches on the public right-of-way. Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker told the commission.

Baker said this is only one of

several dumpsters in the area that are illegally situated in the public right-of-way.

Surfrider was granted a specific amendment in October 1980 to increase the impermeable surface and vegetation clearance at the gulf front complex to permit installation of a tennis court. One of the conditions of approval was that a wooden storage structure adjacent to the dumpster be removed from the public right-of-way, the staff reported.

The Planning Department now

recommends that the dumpster be relocated on the complex site adjacent to an existing driveway.

Wyle Lewis, representing the condo owners, said to do this would eliminate several parking spaces.

Commissioner Bill Webb's motion to recommend City Council denial of a specific amendment to permit the dumpster to encroach on the road setback passed by a 5-0 vote.

## Proposal to repeal

### Marvin Post's 'right to build' passes by 4-1 vote

Marvin Post's ROGO allocation to construct a single-family home in Sanibel Gardens subdivision expired last November when he failed to pick up a building permit before the deadline.

Since that time the Planning Department has at-

tempted to contact Post to determine his plans for developing the property.

Post, who is blind, lobbied with the City Council for a year for the right to build a home on Sanibel — "his dream since 1975."

Last May Post finally prevailed and a compassionate council approved a specific amendment declaring Post's three lots on Sanibel Boulevard at Emerson Avenue "buildable."

Now almost a year later the planning staff has recommended repeal of that amendment because Post has failed to take further action.

Last week the Planning Commission, with the exception of Commissioner Jerry Muench, agreed it was a good idea to "clear the books."

"Why are we doing this?" Muench asked, "We've never done it before."

Planner Jean Isley confirmed that Post had been notified of this possible action — the last time on April 18 by certified mail.

Muench said he "was all for recommending but not in this instance."

He dissented in the 4-1 vote to recommend council's repeal of the specific amendment.

Commissioners Henry McKee and John Seabrooke were absent.

## Property in Sanibel Highlands deemed 'unbuildable' by commission

None of the four parcels can comply with the development standards of the Interior Wetlands Conservation ordinance, the staff reported.

Four parcels of land in Sanibel Highlands subdivision, north of Atlanta Plaza and outside Arcas I and II of the Howard Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff drainage plan, were affirmed as "unbuildable" by the Planning Commission last week.

The commission recommended City Council denial of specific amendments requested by Louise Lupski on behalf of her two sons, Michael and William Lupski, Jr. and of her two, Stephen Gentile, to permit a single-family home on each of the four sites.

None of the four parcels can comply with the development standards of the Interior Wetlands Conservation ordinance, the staff reported.

Though all four have an area in excess of the re-

quired minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet, major portions of each site have an elevation of less than three feet MSL and are within 200 feet of the Sanibel River, both constraints to development under the wetlands ordinance.

Because of its wetlands character the land north of Atlanta Plaza between Ponce de Leon and East Lake roads is not generally suited for residential development, particularly in regard to septic system installation.

The staff did not favor compromising the wetlands regulations to permit four single-family homes.

"This property is extremely wet," Commissioner Mark Westall observed, "it is very difficult to build a home in a 'true swampland'."

Commissioner Jerry Muench said he had "no idea even an elevated septic system would work in this area."

Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick who has lived in Sanibel Highlands since 1974 said the property under consideration is "definitely under water in the rainy season."

Fill that would be needed to develop these lots would cause additional flooding on the "property of early settlers who didn't use fill," Frederick said.

He urged the commission to deny the requests.

Lupski said her sons and nephew had acquired ad-

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## Coming up at City Hall

Thursday, May 2, MacKenzie Hall, 1:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Vegetation Committee.

Tuesday, May 7, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Tuesday, May 14, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Wednesday, May 15, MacKenzie Hall, 11:30 a.m. — Special City Council conducted by fifth graders at Sanibel Elementary School as part of annual Student Government Day activities.

## Seaplane on way to legal status

Affirming city planners' interpretation that storage and maintenance of a seaplane is not a "normal accessory use for a family residence" the Planning Commission recommended council approval of a specific amendment to permit Myton Ireland to keep a seaplane ramp at his Lighthouse Way home.

The commissioners also approved by a 5-0 vote an "after the

fact" development permit for the ramp already constructed.

Commissioner Mark Westall said he was shocked that Ireland was not aware that city permits

were required to build the ramp.

Ireland explained that his attorney had been misinformed by city officials before he had purchased the seaplane last summer.

After determining that storage of a seaplane was not permitted

by current CLUP standards the staff ruled that a development permit could not be issued without an approved specific amendment.

Ireland said no dredging was required for the ramp construction, adding "it was just a matter of moving around the sand that was already there."

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Commission deems four parcels in Sanibel Highlands 'unbuildable'

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ditional lots since the land use plan was adopted to bring their parcels up to minimum lot size with the expectation, "in good faith" that they would be permitted to build homes.

"It's become a nightmare," Lupski said, adding, "All I want is to get it settled."

Though the four specific amendments were considered separately the commission agreed they all fell in the same category of land use.

Their decisions to recommend denial were based on the same criteria.

The council will consider the amendments on first hearing at 4 p.m. at the May 21 meeting.

### Request for home in wetlands district denied by 5-0 vote

Assistant Planning Director Ken Pfalzer said that one of the 13 conditions of Naumann's permit required the drainage system to be designed to provide on-site retention of run-off from a five-year storm.

Richard Hess found himself in a Catch-22 situation last summer when two weeks after his Turpin Bay subdivision property was exempted from the building moratorium his right to build was cancelled by the passage of the Wetlands Conservation District ordinance.

Hess told the Planning Commission last week because of ill health he no longer is interested in developing the property himself.

He has a contract to sell the parcel on Island Inn Road to Christopher and Kathleen Jones, contingent on approval of a specific amendment exempting it from the development constraints of the wetlands ordinance.

Attorney John Wilcox represented the Joneses at

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### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Request for home in wetlands district is denied by 5-0 vote continued

last week's hearing of the specific amendment request.

He verified his clients were not yet the owners of the property and the sale was contingent on approval of the specific amendment.

Hess said the parcel is composed of Lots 3 and 4, and half of Lot 5 which were combined in 1976.

When he bought the property in 1981 he assumed

the parcel was buildable on the basis of a letter from then-city planner Bob Duane, Hess said.

"The letter did not say the land was buildable," Planning Director Bruce Rogers pointed out. "It only outlined CLUP requirements for single family home development."

Because of the wetlands character of the Tarpon Bay area the planning staff did not favor "com-

promising the integrity of the wetlands ordinance regulations by granting variances."

Commissioner Bill Webb reminded Hess that under the wetlands ordinance land judged un-buildable can be acquired by the city.

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

#### Dock in South Yachtsman canal gets commission nod

With assurances from builder Bob DeGand that a proposed dock would be recessed 30 feet to the north and not interfere with mangroves or an oyster bed in the canal off South Yachtsman Drive, planning commis-

sioners gave quick approval to a development permit for its construction. DeGand will construct the dock for owners Millard and Barbara Brown. The 24-foot-long, five-foot-wide dock

will be located 10 feet out in the 80-foot wide canal, parallel to the shoreline and connected to land by a five-foot-wide walkway, DeGand said.

DeGand showed the commissioners snapshots of the proposed site to pro-

ve the dock would not interfere with navigation in the waterway that is heavily used.

Commissioner Jerry Muench's motion to approve the development permit passed by a 5-0 vote.

### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### 5-0 vote says single-family home can encroach on roadway easement

The Planning Commission had no problems permitting Scott Naumann to build a single-family home within 25 feet of the centerline of Twin Ponds Drive, a private road in the Ranchos Way subdivision.

Last Tuesday the commission voted 5-0 to recommend City Council approval of a specific amendment permitting the encroachment into the roadway easement.

But Ron Egan and David Leas, who had improved the road as a condition of their development permits to build homes in the subdivision, were concerned that storm runoff from Naumann's property would overtax the road's swale system.

To allay their fears the commission added as a condition of approval of Naumann's development

permit, a requirement that the berm around the perimeter of the property "must be maintained for the life of the development."

Assistant Planning Director Ken Pfalzer said that one of the 13 conditions of Naumann's permit required the drainage system to be designed to provide on-site retention of run-off from a five-year storm.

Hugh Irwin, who has a home on Singing Wind Drive next door to Naumann's lot, said he was apprehensive whether a septic system would be feasible.

"During the rainy season the lot provides a home for frogs and occasionally alligators," said Irwin, a resident for several years.

But the commission voted 5-0 to approve the development permit contingent on council approval of the specific amendment.

Commissioners Henry McKee and John Seabrooke were absent.

#### Fire District garage eligible for flood proof exemption

Sanibel Fire Control District may be able to move an existing garage from the corner of San-Cap and Rabbit roads to Fire Station No. 2 on Bowman's Beach Road and remodel it for use as storage space without elevating it to the 11-foot base flood elevation required by CLUP.

The Planning Commission voted 5-0 to recommend City Council approval of the specific amendment exempting the structure from flood proofing regulations. All walls, floor and ceiling materials must be left unfinished and resistant to flood damage, however.

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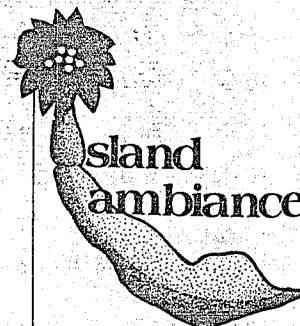
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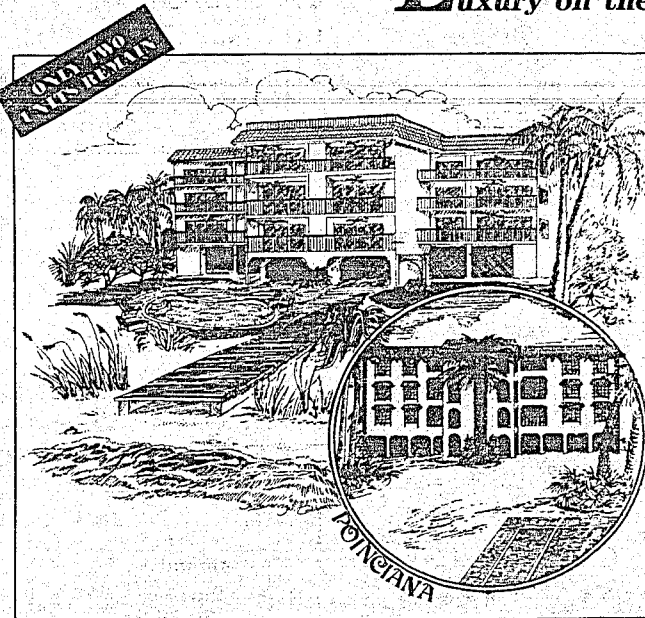
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# City of Sanibel thanks its volunteers

Story and Photos by Mark Johnson

"This community could not and would not exist except for its volunteerism."

Mayor Fred Valtin

With a perfect Island day of clear blue skies and cooling tropical breezes more than 250 people gathered under a tent on the grounds of City Hall for the city of Sanibel volunteer appreciation picnic Saturday afternoon. The event was part of national volunteer week.

The volunteers, representing the city, the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and other island volunteer organizations, feasted on barbecued chicken and ribs, baked beans, cole slaw and rolls while listening to city representatives praise the volunteers' work.

"This community could not and would not exist except for its volunteerism," stated Mayor Fred Valtin in a thank you speech to the active Islanders.

Valtin praised the spirit of volunteerism that helped create the city, and that has continued since its inception. And he added that he could not accurately estimate the millions of man-hours Sanibel volunteers have labored in the past 12 to 15 years.

According to City Parks and Recreation Director Dick Noon, who organized the picnic, the city sent out approximately 500 invitations to the two-hour event. He added that before it was over just under \$3,500 in city funds was spent on the project.

"When you consider the time and experience the volunteers have spent it is invaluable," Noon said. And while city officials were praising Sanibel's numerous volunteers, the volunteers were showing their appreciation for the picnic.

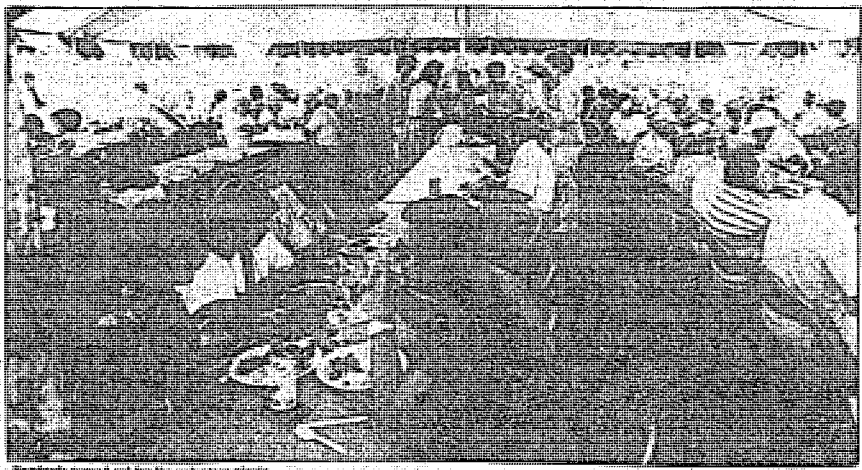
"This is great. I have a strong feeling about volunteerism and if you eliminate volunteers this country would go down the tubes," commented SCCF helper Ken Preston.

The idea for a picnic started about four weeks ago when Sanibel City Manager Gary Price went before the council with the concept for thanking the volunteers for the years of service they have given the city. The council unanimously approved the proposal and its results were enjoyed by all.

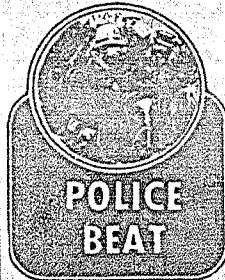


Volunteers show their appreciation for the food.

Sanibel City Manager Gary Price, standing, chats with Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss.



Hundreds turned out for the volunteer picnic.



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

from a year-old automobile break-in Thursday afternoon, April 18 after a purse was reported found in a wooded area east of the Causeway boat ramp. The purse was discovered by some children playing in the area and turned over to police. Investigation revealed the purse had been reported stolen out of a car last March.

A Lakewood, Ohio, man reported to police Friday, April 19, he apparently lost a camera sometime the day before on the grounds of Sanibel Arms West condominiums. The owner said he reported the loss in case the camera was turned in.

Sanibel police followed up a complaint of a Fort Myers resident early Friday evening, April 19 after he reported someone had thrown an object out a car window and chipped his car's windshield. Apparently the man was passing a school bus-type camper on Causeway Road when one of the children in the camper threw

something out the window hitting his car. The man followed the camper to the Periwinkle Trailer Park and confronted its driver. The driver claimed that no one had thrown anything.

After contacting the police, an officer visited the camper's driver and advised him not to allow his passengers to throw things out the windows of his car. He also lectured the children on the dangers of the incident.

Sanibel police responded to a call of a raccoon on the third floor stairwell of the Lighthouse Resort condominium Saturday, April 20. Upon arrival the officer approached the animal. It ran past the officer, down the stairs and into a wooded area next to the resort, leaving behind two new-born raccoons. The babies were taken downstairs and left near the area where their mother was last seen. Later she returned and took away one of the infants. Concerned about the well-being of the other baby, the officer contacted Holly Davis of CROW

and was told to leave it where it was and the mother would return for it.

An Okemos, Mich., woman reported to the Sanibel police early Monday morning, April 22 that she lost a \$400 pair of diamond earrings sometime between April 15 and April 21.

A concerned Pinellas Park, Fla. man called Sanibel police early Tuesday afternoon, April 23 with a report of a pelican at the Lighthouse Beach fishing pier that apparently had something caught in its throat. Upon arrival at the scene an officer noted four pelicans in the area and all appeared to be in good condition. He reported to the complainant that it was possible the obstruction could have been a partially swallowed fish.

A report of a man cutting mangroves behind a residence on Demere Lane turned out to be a false continued next page

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**Police beat from page 11A**

alarm Wednesday afternoon, April 24 after Sanibel police found the property owner cutting Brazilian pepper trees rather than the protected mangroves. Police were reacting to a complaint of a concerned resident who wanted to stop a possible violation.

A Sanibel visitor from Baldwinsville, N.Y., reported to Sanibel police late Thursday afternoon, April 25 that he had lost his credit cards somewhere in the

Lighthouse Beach area. A report was filed and the man was told to contact his credit companies to cancel the cards.

A purse containing over \$3,000 in property was stolen from the rental car of an Overland Park, Kan., couple while it was parked at the Tarpon Bay Beach Access Thursday morning, April 25. According to the police report the purse contained credit cards, traveler's checks, a camera, airline

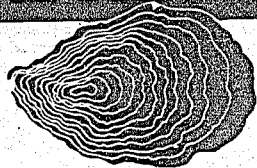
tickets, cash and a payroll check. It also contained a wallet with personal checks and \$135 in cash in it. The theft occurred between 11 a.m. and 12 noon as the couple was taking a walk on the beach.

A Sanibel woman called police early Friday morning, April 26 after she heard suspicious noises coming from outside her bedroom window. Upon investigation an officer discovered a group of raccoons in the area.

**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, 335-2275 or 335-9277 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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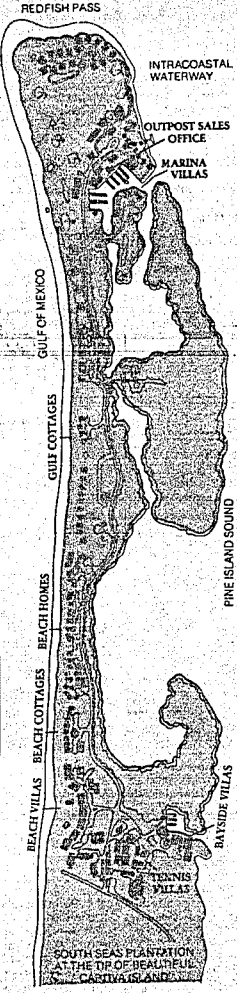
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# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

## Nees named property manager at Casa Ybel

Garry Lee Nees of Fort Myers has been named Property Manager for the Casa Ybel Condominium Association on Sanibel. It was announced by Louisa G. Marston, executive vice president of Marquis Hotels and Resorts.

The interval ownership resort is one of 42 associations managed by Marquis' property management division. Nees was previously a technician with a North Fort Myers marina. He moved to Florida in 1979 from Indianapolis, Ind., where he had held management positions for an



automotive parts corporation.

He attended Indiana University, majoring in criminal justice and is presently a Zone Sergeant in the Florida Marine Patrol Auxiliary.

Nees is married and resides in Fort Myers.

## Priscilla Murphy Realty elected to membership in relocation service

Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., Realtor, has been elected a member of RELO-Intercity Relocation Service headquartered in Chicago.

As a new member, RELO joins with nearly 1,100 member companies which comprise the RELO Service network of independent real estate brokers across the country that specialize in helping families sell a house in one geographic area and buy a home in another.

Senior vice president Juanita H. Hermes says the election to the RELO Service "represents another step in the continuing development of our firm and its ability to meet the real estate needs of the Sanibel,

Captiva and Fort Myers areas."

The firm was elected to membership in the RELO Service after meeting a number of exciting performance standards.

"RELO members must demonstrate expertise in the field of employee relocation and have a commitment to the long-term growth of their communities," Hermes said. "Our selection was made only after a complete background search and company profile was completed by the RELO Service to determine our firm's abilities, community standing and level of professionalism. We are extremely pleased to be selected as a new member of the RELO network."

## South Seas Plantation earns AAA's Four-Diamond Rating

South Seas Plantation again has been selected to receive the AAA Four-Diamond Award for 1985 — a distinguished rating for a hotel, motel, or resort — by the American Automobile Association.

The South Seas Plantation was chosen from more than 17,000 AAA approved accommodations in the United

States, Canada, the Caribbean and Mexico.

A plaque designating South Seas as a Four-Diamond establishment was presented March 6 and was accepted by Austin Mott by Hampton Dunn, senior vice president of the Peninsula Motor Club (AAA), and Ted Allred, manager of the Fort Myers Division of the

## ESI steps into the computer age

What do a large airline company and one of Florida's largest vacation rental businesses, Executive Services, Inc. have in common? For one thing, both will soon offer computerized reservation services.

Last week the Sanibel-based real estate company installed a \$150,000 IBM System 36 Model computer to handle reservations for their up to 700 vacation rentals. ESI has about 400 rentals on the north including Useppa, Gasparilla and Manasola Key.

"As we grew from zero units when we started in 1974 to about 700 today, we had to handle all the reservations by hand — and that could boggle your mind," said Bob Buntrock, ESI President and co-owner with Kip Johnson of the firm.

"Four years ago we computerized everything but reservations," Buntrock added as he pointed at the large office walls covered with reservation calendars for 1985 and even for 1986.

Marking each individual reservation on the wall calendars, plus a myriad of other manual work will soon be obsolete at ESI when the computerized system is completely operative in August 1.

"I think this shows we have a major commitment to this business," Buntrock said. ESI is a full-service real estate company, which includes property sales and condominium management, but the vacation rental aspect of the business is their mainstay.

"When I started offering vacation rentals for less than a month in 1974, no one else was doing it was filling a void," Buntrock said. "The business was meant to serve those people who bought units and wanted more rentals than could be done by the year, season or month."

Buntrock compares the business he's pioneered as a huge "hotel" with two "front

desks" — one on Sanibel and the other in Englewood.

The addition of computerized reservations to the business is a whole new ball game in which ESI should be able to better serve clients, Buntrock believes.

The computerized system will also give ESI the potential to expand its inventory of rooms dramatically.

"Our intent would be to place 10 computer terminals in different resort locations and have them tie in to our programmed computer," Johnson said. One such terminal has already been placed in the Jolly Roger Motel on Sanibel.

The terminals help resorts tie in with ESI's reservation system. ESI would help book the available rooms, but the resorts would handle all other aspects of their business.

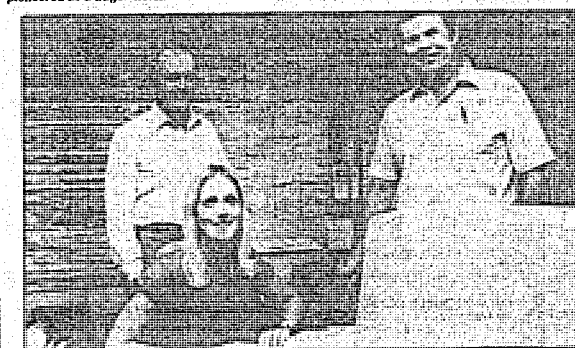
"And they'll get our 12 reservationists who can sell their product and take reservations from 8:30 a.m. to midnight," Johnson added.

ESI would then be able to raise its inventory of rooms in blocks of 50, 100, even 500 rooms at a time, and then receive commissions on those extra bookings.

The computer has also been specially programmed so that the firm can continue its "back-to-back" reservation system, which Buntrock called one of the overriding features of his business.

The back-to-back system is one way to assure owners that there is no favoritism in the way reservations are handled. The computer makes this system work more efficiently.

"We ask the computer what units are most like what the renter wants," Buntrock said. "Then if there are 25 such units, the computer would find the unit where someone is leaving that day and we try to put someone right in — back to back."



Executive Services' Skip Johnson, Sue Astudillo and Bob Buntrock, show off the new IBM computer system being installed

at the Island real estate firm. Photo by Scott Martell.

### Club.

According to AAA, a Four-Diamond rating is awarded only to those exceptional properties which "significantly exceed AAA requirements in most physical and operational categories." A total of 1,245, or about 7 percent of AAA-rated

hotel, motel and resorts, received Four-Diamond awards for 1985.

Jack Roberts, AAA's director of approved accommodations, said, "A Four-Diamond rating signifies an exceptional property which offers luxurious accommodations as well as

above average staff and housekeeping and other amenities." Roberts said, "More than 50 full-time field representatives personally inspect and evaluate these properties each year to assure continued quality standards are met."

AAA began rating

## BUSINESS NEWS

### Counselors will offer free business advice

One expert estimates that 50 percent of the 200,000 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 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, 324-1132, 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 1980's 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

Building permits issued from the city of Sanibel for the following construction projects on Sanibel were issued during the week April 21:

- To William Garner, 1216 Par View Drive, for pool. Contractor: Gulf Coast Pools. Valuation: \$2,500. Fee: \$34.25.
- To Michigan Homes, 1282 Par View Drive, for pool. Contractor: Gulf Coast Pools. Valuation: \$2,500. Fee: \$34.25.
- To Michigan Homes, 1212 Par View Drive, for pool. Contractor: Gulf Coast Pools. Valuation: \$2,500. Fee: \$34.25.
- To Jason Tugale, 740 Windward Way, for pool, spa, deck and enclosure. Contractor: Gulf Coast Pools. Valuation: \$24,000. Fee: \$110.
- To Jacques Gannon, 1293 Par View Drive, for pool, deck and enclosure. Contractor: Gulf Coast Pools. Valuation: \$14,000. Fee: \$70.
- To Pauline Lazulak/Albert Kallies, 1538 Center Street, for single family residence. Contractor: Delaware Corporation. Valuation: \$23,400. Fee: \$117.15. Contractor value: \$58,200.
- To Harvey C. Krieger, 460 Durlon Court, for single family residence. Contractor: Michigan Homes, Inc. Valuation: \$47,400. Fee: \$237.20. Contractor value: \$98,200.
- To Ken Barbour, 53 Lighthouse Way, for single family residence. Contractor: Gary Winrow. Valuation: \$34,200. Fee: \$169.21. Contractor value: \$70,000.
- To William Boyd, 430 Tarpon Bay Road, for putters. Contractor: West Coast Seamless Rain Gutter. Valuation: \$1,000. Fee: \$7.30.
- To Dottie Burton, 528 Lighthouse Way, for remodel. Contractor: Owner. Valuation: \$1,200. Fee: \$9.24.
- To Wayne Nemeier, 1063 Sandcastle, for solar water heater. Contractor: Cape Coral Solar. Valuation: \$2,100. Fee: \$41.44.
- To Joan B. Bittner, 404 Gulf Circle, for deck. Contractor: Owner. Valuation: \$1,443.44. Fee: \$72.47.
- To Gayleann, 1029 Beach Road, for pool. Contractor: Richardson Pools. Valuation: \$15,000. Fee: \$112.50.
- To Ritus Dordill, Daniel Drive, for recreation building. Contractor: Riverbend Homes, Inc. Valuation: \$40,000. Fee: \$200.
- To David E. Schoenly, 4621 Gulf Pines Drive, for single family residence. Contractor: Carl Reynolds, Inc. Valuation: \$26,400. Fee: \$100.19. Contractor value: \$41,500.
- To Dunes Country Club, 949 Sandcastle, for temporary tents. Contractor: Owner. Valuation: \$1,400. Fee: \$12.00.

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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 marker 6 off Estero Island. For more information about the parade or the contests call 472-2522. The parade is open to all boats, both power and sail.

**Christian worship group will hear guest speaker at April 30 meeting**

"Voice of Joy" Christian worship group meets at 7 p.m. on the last Tuesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Association building. Guest speaker at the April 30 meeting will be Peggy Flint of the First Assembly of God church who will teach and lead worship. All are invited. For more information, please call Judy Brodeur, 472-5433, or Kim Stilson, 472-9584.

**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.

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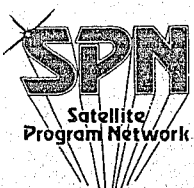


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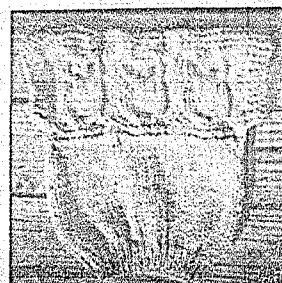
**Needlework news**

Knit a fun, fashionable 'owl sweater' in no time at all

By Barbara Boulton  
My mother and I were very busy this past season helping customers with their knitting. The popular sweaters are being knitted on larger than normal size needles, therefore a person can knit several sweaters in a small period of time. Even children's patterns have become more fun, quick to make, and fashionable.  
On four separate occasions, customers mentioned an "Owl Sweater." I managed to bribe a special customer for the instructions and have adjusted it to our own shop's design. By knitting cables in a planned pattern, three owls magically appear perched on the yoke of the sweater. Careful placement of buttons for the eyes give the finishing touch.  
This pullover will fit sizes 9-10 years and requires

only one 100 gram (3½ ounces) of worsted weight yarn. You also need needles size 7 and 11, 12 buttons (2 holes, ½ inch), and a cable needle. Cast on 40 stitches, using number 11 needles. Your cast on should have a lot of elasticity. With number 7 needles, rib in knit 1 stitch, purl 1 stitch for 10 rows. Change to number 11 needles and knit 1 row, purl 1 row (stockinette stitch) until piece measures 8 inches from the bottom of the ribbing. Begin the owl pattern:

Row 1 — K (knit) 3, (P (purl) 10, K2) 2 times, P10, K2.  
Row 2 — P  
Row 3 — Cast on 4 stitches, K these 4, then (K4,



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**Needlework news continued**

(P) 2 times, K4.  
Row 4 — Cast on 4 stitches, K these 4, P40, K4.  
Row 5 — K4, (P4, K8) 3 times, P4, K4.  
Row 6 — K2, P2, K4, P4, K4, P4, K4.  
Row 7 — K4, (P4, slip 2 onto cable needle, hold in back, K2, then K2 from the cable needle, slip next 2 onto cable, hold in front, K2, then K2 from cable) 3 times, P4, K4.  
Rows 8-10-12-14-16-18-20-22 — Work same as Row 6.  
Rows 11-13-15-19-21 — Work same as Row 5.  
Rows 17 and 23 — Work same as Row 7.  
Rows 24 through 29 — K.  
Row 31 — Bind off.  
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# Spanish brigantines sail into San Carlos Bay

The influence of an outside culture meant changes for the Calusa Indians, Sanibel's native people

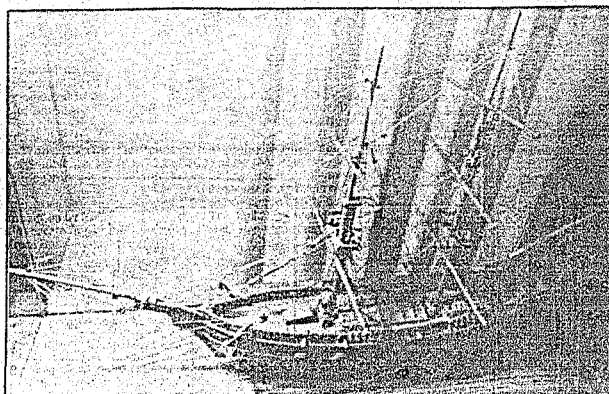
By Elinore Dormer

The model of the Spanish bergantine (brigantine) of the 17th century displayed in the Island Historical Museum is from Barcelona, Spain, but it also belongs to Sanibel. The Spaniards sailed such vessels through our local waterways as early as 1513 when Juan Ponce de Leon discovered Sanibel.

There were two caravels in his fleet and a brigantine, the San Cristobal, which was careened, perhaps on Pine Island, for ten days as its hull was cleaned of barnacles.

Pedro Menendez, governor and captain general of Florida, commanded a brigantine that entered the Bay of Juan Ponce (today's San Carlos) in 1566. It dropped anchor so close to Punta Rassa that the men aboard could jump ashore without wetting a shoe. It's assumed that these Spaniards departed in similar ships three years later when they abandoned the fort they had built on Mound Key, the Calusa stronghold in Estero Bay.

After Menendez, Spanish officials steered clear of the Calusa for 40 odd years. During that time the Indians rebuilt their town and began a period of peace and prosperity aided by Spaniards who lived among them. They traded with Cuba and despite the opinion of an early historian, Barcia, that they were "drawn by their own instincts toward all the abominable vices" they produced beautiful work with cast silver and incised gold, silver and copper.



This model Spanish brigantine is on display at the Island Historical Museum.

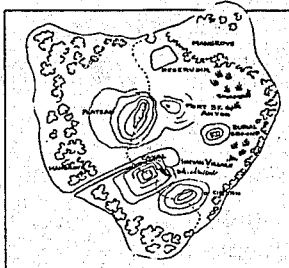
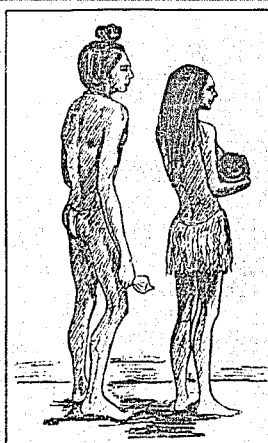
In 1612, Florida's governor, Juan de Olivera, dispatched Lt. Juan Rodrigues de Carlaya and 20 soldiers to Estero Bay, perhaps in a brigantine, to find out what the Calusa were up to. Rodrigues would report a warm welcome. They were greeted by about 60 canoes filled with Indians bearing gifts. The chief himself arrived in a much larger canoe paddled by many braves and presented the lieutenant with two gold chaguales, forehead ornaments, weighing about two ounces each. A negro shipwreck victim was turned over to the Spaniards. The

Calusa no longer made human sacrifices to their gods.

But neither would they become Christians. The son of the Calusa king, three chiefs and 15 warriors called on the governor in St. Augustine in 1688 but refused to accept missionaries.

Nevertheless, 11 years later the Franciscans tried again to Christianize them. Five friars arrived at Mound Key at night and proceeded to march through the town with cross and candles. On the following night when the ghostly figures again appeared warriors sprang from the shadows brandishing hatchets and tore the clothes off of the terrified missionaries. Naked and unshowered, they raced for their boat. Some days later they reached Matakumbe Key where Christian Indians helped them return to their own people. This was the last attempt to Christianize the barbarous Calusa.

In the early 1700s diseases brought by Cuban traders swept through Southwest Florida. Indians died by the hundreds of yellow fever, smallpox, chicken pox, measles and tuberculosis. Consequently, those who were left eventually fell prey to slavers and, in time, to warring Seminoles. By 1800, the Calusa tribe was extinct. Individual Calusas, however, intermarried with the Seminole and some may even have been the so-called Spanish Indians, who worked at the Cuban fisheries, whose tribal background has never been established.



Left: The Calusa Indians, Sanibel and Captiva's native people. Above: Mound Key as it appeared in 1566. Illustrations by Ann Winterbotham.

# Largest-ever crowd turns out for Taste of the Islands

It was a perfect spring day and more than 5,000 food lovers gamboiled on the greens at the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club Sunday for the fourth annual Taste of the Islands.

The largest crowd ever feasted on Island restaurant specialties that ranged from blackened grouper to Buffalo chicken wings and whet their thirst with beer, margaritas and black pearls (a mixture of Tia Maria and rum).

And best of all, according to Al Rosen, general manager of the Dunes, proceeds from the event will top the \$17,000 raised last year to benefit Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife (C.R.W.), the non-profit organization that cares for sick and injured birds and animals on the island.

In a poll that asked islanders for their favorite restaurants, the Captiva's Bubble Room came out on top as Best of the Islands overall.

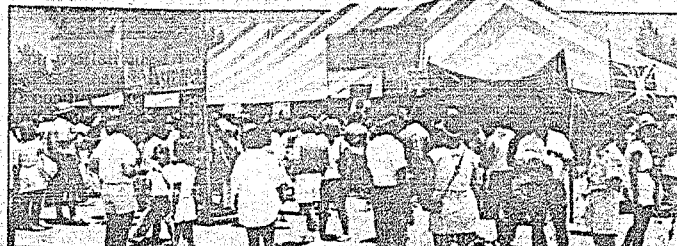
Other winners are:

• In the amenities division For service, Nutmeg House; for price, Bangkok House; for a romantic evening, French Corner; for entertainment, Tween Waters Inn; for a celebration, Bubble Room; and for a family outing, MeT's.

• Cuisine division Voted the best restaurant for wine selection was King's Crown at South Seas Plantation; for cocktails, Will's Landing; for appetizers, Brass Elephant; for salad bar, Morgan's Market; for steak, Timbers; for poultry, Captiva Inn; • Special division The best restaurant for breakfast, Quarterdeck; for lunch, Mucky Duck; for dinner, Bubble Room; for Sunday

brunch, Chadwick's; for takeout, B.Hive.

Mucky Duck emerged the winner in the waiter/waitress race that pitted representatives of various restaurants against each other carrying full glasses of wine on a tray the longest distance without spilling. Morgan's Market came in second and third place went to Noopies.



Clockwise from top: Blue skies, good food and lots of people were the order of the day at the fourth annual Taste of the Islands held at the Dunes Country Club Sunday afternoon. Jill and Dan Zeller prove that there is no neat way to eat a gyro sandwich. Jennifer Kennedy does some people-watching as she digs into a rack of barbecued ribs. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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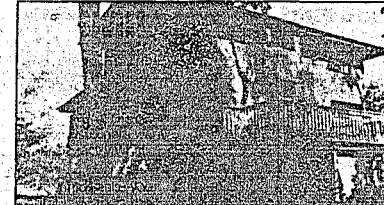
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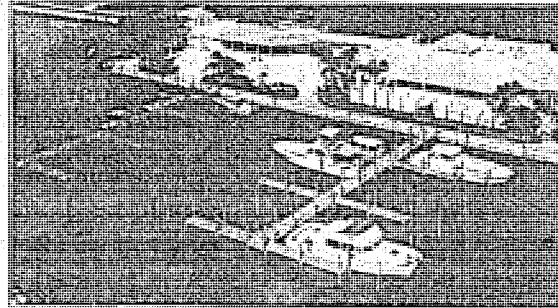
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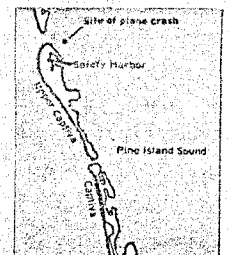
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**Pilot forced to abort take-off ends up in waters off Upper Captiva**

**By Scott Martell**  
 A small Cessna 172 airplane took off from Upper Captiva to head into the wild blue yonder this past Monday — and ended up in the blue waters of Pine Island Sound instead.  
 The pilot received no injuries and made the 50-foot walk back to shore, according to eyewitnesses. The plane received damaged deemed "substantial" according to the Federal Aviation Administration report.  
 The single engine "Skyhawk", piloted by Douglas Reich of the First Flight Flying Club out of Page Field, took off along the 2,300 foot grassy run-

way on the north end of the barrier island about 4 p.m. on Monday, April 22.  
 According to the FAA report, the pilot is quoted as saying he felt nose wheel vibrations and then had a loss of power. He decided to abort the take-off but ran out of runway before he could stop the plane, said Jim Brandon of the FAA.  
 A Florida Marine Patrol plane spotted the accident and called for a boat to investigate, according to a Marine Patrol spokeswoman.  
 Upper Captiva resident Shelby Creagh was at the scene of the acci-



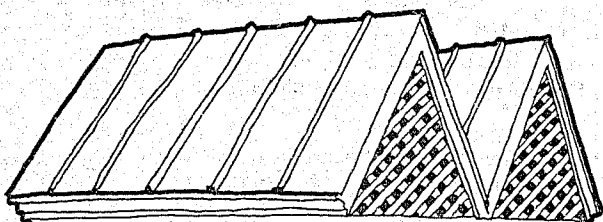
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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Commission recommends denial for improvements on Lighthouse Way home

Rex and Mary Ellen Moon want to remodel their CRS home on Lighthouse Way to the old Florida style and add a new garage, kitchen, laundry room and covered porch.

But the new additions will encroach into the Bay Beach ecological zone where land use plan regulations prohibit any structures.

The Moons' request for a specific amendment to permit the improvements was heard by the Planning Commission last week.

The planning staff recommended that only the proposed new roof overhang be permitted to encroach in the Bay Beach zone and the new construction be relocated in the altered land portion of the property.

Architect Joe St. Cyr said if the mean highwater line on San Carlos Bay as shown on a 1979 survey were used as a benchmark to determine the Bay Beach zone there would be only a minor encroachment.

In line with city policy the staff used the Moons' existing seawall as the mean high water line, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

Due to a contractor's error the Moons' seawall was constructed 12 feet landward of the line shown on the 1979 survey, St. Cyr pointed out.

The proposed additions will increase the impermeable surfaces to 20 percent of the site — 30 percent is permitted.

St. Cyr said the new construction estimated to cost \$45,000 would be less than 50 percent of the replacement cost of the original house and would be exempt from CLUP's flood proofing requirements.

The commissioners were not willing to approve any further intrusions into the Bay Beach zone.

They offered to continue the hearing to give the Moons an opportunity to revise their plans and site the new addition outside the Bay Beach zone.

But Mary Ellen Moon said she preferred a commission denial and would take her chances with the City Council.

The commission voted 5-0 to recommend council denial of the amendment. Commissioners Henry McKee and John Seabrooke were absent.

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Request for chain link fence at Water Shadows home okayed

The Planning Commission approved by a 3-2 vote Robert and Margaret Mulder's request to install a chain link fence within 20 feet of the canal at their Water Shadows home.

The enclosure would provide a run-way for the family dog, the planning staff reported.

The Mulders were not present for last Tuesday's hearing.

At the end of the afternoon session Planning Director Bruce Rogers informed the commissioners that following the commission's action a communication had been received from Mrs. Mulder.

But Rogers said it was not clear whether the Mulders wanted to withdraw the specific amendment request or merely postpone a hearing.

The commissioners decided to let their recommendation for council ap-

proval stand until the Mulders intent could be clarified.

Commissioners Jerry Muench and Bill Webb objected to permitting the four-foot high fence because it would obstruct the neighbors' view of the canal.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorensen said there was "no apparent negative reaction" from other subdivision residents.

Webb's motion to recommend council denial failed by a 2-3 vote.

Commissioner Mark Westall's subsequent motion to approve the four-foot high fence, setback three feet from the side property lines and screened by a vegetation buffer passed by a 3-2 vote.

Webb and Muench dissented and Commissioners Henry McKee and John Seabrooke were absent.

### Fire District garage eligible for flood proof exemption from page 9A

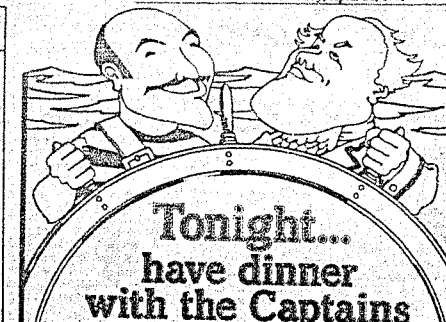
The walls must be constructed to prevent flotation, collapse and lateral movement of the structure and no electrical outlets or fixtures will be permitted below the 11-foot base flood elevation.

The commissioners also required an additional vegetation buffer on the east property line.

Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick told the commissioners

these conditions were acceptable to the Fire District.

The staff had reported that to elevate the garage to the 11-foot height an "inordinate amount of fill would be required in an area subject to periodic flooding. An alternative would be construction of an elaborate ramp to maintain vehicular access to the garage."



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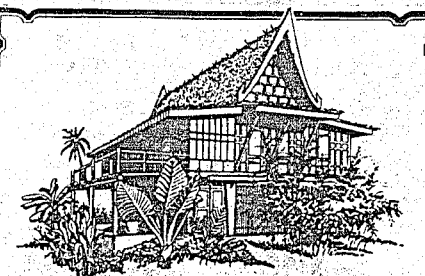
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### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Commission likes plan, but not location proposed for 16 BMRH units from page 6A

native vegetation. He planned only two access driveways from Beach Road.

He said a 50-foot easement would be provided for access to Beach Road from the adjoining Periwinkle Trailer Park.

"Density is the main variance from CLUP we need," Stringer said.

"If a BMRH project is to succeed it must fit economically," he emphasized.

Newman spoke in support of Stringer's project asking from the city some degree of compromise in density restrictions.

The commissioners pointed out that 18 units in one location was too concentrated and did not comply with the initiative BMRH ordinance that calls for scattering the moderate cost housing units island-wide.

On that basis Lorenson made the motion to recommend council denial of the density increase.

Commissioner Jerry Muench, who with his brother owns and operates the Periwinkle Trailer Park, declared a conflict of interest and did not participate in the discussion and abstained from voting.

The motion passed 4-0 with Commissioners Henry

McKee and John Seabrooke absent.

But the question of whether an increase in density to 4.0 units per acre should be allowed was not the only one facing the commission at last Tuesday's hearing that was continued from April 9.

The commission had also to consider a development permit to legally divide the 3.24 acre tract from a 8 1/2 parcel under lease to the Periwinkle Trailer Park.

Francis and Sam Bailey, owners of the entire 12 acres, had believed the property was divided 12 years ago when Baileys leased the land to the Muenches. That agreement was sealed by a handshake.

Stringer has now requested the city permit required by CLUP to subdivide property.

Jerrold Sullivan, a resident on Beach Road, had opposed the land division and urged the commission on April 9 to consider the entire 12 acres as one unit when compiling density.

An amended staff report, dated April 18, states that CLUP Residential Density section makes no distinction relative to calculation of density whether or not property lines have or have not been created.

"The lawfully existing status of the trailer park

portion of the site appears to provide rationale to consider the 3.24 acre segment solely on its own merit.

"Were this the case," the report concludes, "two dwelling units would be authorized under current development intensity standards."

Sullivan had also pointed out that land division is development and under the wetlands ordinance no development is permitted within 200 feet of the Sanibel River. The Sanibel River winds through the 12 acre site.

But in the opinion of the Planning Department the division of land, although defined as development, does not come under the purview of the Wetlands District prohibition.

Following the staff recommendation the commission confirmed the request for subdivision pending the receipt of a complete development application with precise survey data including ground elevations and mosquito ditch locations, and a final decision from the City Council on the request for a density increase.

Read's motion to continue passed by a 4-0 vote.



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**City inventory of commercial facilities lists current uses, direction of growth from page 1**

**The inventory lists 204,000 square feet of vacant commercial area left on Sanibel.**

growing from 262,200 square feet to 329,500 square feet on the island.

The largest percentage of growth in the retail trade was in the "food stores" category, which grew 125 percent from 33,700 to 75,700 square feet.

The largest amount of retail trade space is still "loading places" (115,300 s.f.) and "general merchandise" (156,200).

Restaurants have only increased 17 percent points, however, while general merchandise has increased 50 percent.

But many places generally considered by the layman as an eating establishment — such as Choice Quality Stuff, Arnie's Deli, and the Dairy Queen — are included in the "food store" category, which shows the largest percentage of growth.

Also, the inventory shows that 12,600 square feet of retail trade commercial space is vacant, as well as 1,200 square feet of vacant office space.

That figure surprised Pfalzer somewhat. He felt those figures were relatively low, and he mentioned that most of the vacancies were in recently completed shopping or office centers.

However, Pfalzer said, there has been some concern voiced that while the new centers may eventually fill tenants — since successful businesses have a ten-

dency to move up to the more up-to-date facilities — it may be at the expense of the older centers which will then have to find the more "marginal" business.

Those "marginal" businesses could be more transient, or those just getting starting to see if they can make it, Pfalzer added. The chance of lower rents may be good for those types of businesses.

However, to fill those older centers, it may become necessary for the developer to generate more of a demand for his center. And it is possible that may have to be done by catering to the tourist trade.

Looking back at the inventory, office space has grown by about 18 percent since 1981. The total of office space in existence, and those given building permits, equals about 96,000 square feet — or about one fourth of the retail trade space.

The inventory shows the potential for future growth is relatively substantial. According to the inventory, there is about 204,000 square feet of vacant commercial area left on Sanibel.

In other interesting statistics from the inventory: Sanibel has 35 full-service restaurants, and 25 "food stores." The combined square footage of the two is almost half the total retail trade space on Sanibel.

The retail trade-general merchandise category lists 140 stores on Sanibel.

In the general office category, Sanibel now has 10 doctor or dentist offices, six attorney offices, 20 real estate companies in 22 offices, seven builders and six barbers or hair salons.

**Bailey's Shopping Center evacuated in first-ever bomb scare from page 1**

investigating the incident. No suspects have been identified at this time.

"It's never happened in our store before, and I never heard of one on the island, either," said Francis Bailey, whose family owns the store. "But I guess there's always a first time."

The threatening call came into the store at about 2:30 to receptionist Lisa Ellis. Ellis immediately notified Bailey who began the store's evacuation and called the police, who in turn notified the fire department.

The police also immediately notified the bomb squad at Southwest Florida Regional Airport.

"We were just trying to locate the bomb, and if we found anything, then the bomb squad would quickly be sent over — they're highly trained for this sort of thing," said Charlie Frederick, Sanibel's assistant fire chief.

"The caller just said there was a bomb inside," said Captain Bill Trefney of the Sanibel Police Department. "They gave no time limit and gave no idea to the bomb's location."

So the 25 firefighters and policemen were forced to look behind every single box and can on every aisle in the freezer, storerooms, upstairs offices, and the inside and outside of all the other stores in the shopping center.

"We made a pretty thorough search in a relatively short amount of time," said Frederick. Employees were allowed back in the store at about 4:10.

During the search, the fire department had two fire engines at the scene — one in front of the center and one in back.

"Both engines were ready to tie in with the water system — if they were needed," said Frederick.

Neither Capt. Trefney or Frederick believes there has never been a bomb scare on Sanibel before.

"If we've had one, it's never been anything like this," Frederick said. "Bomb scares in the past may have been things such as fires washing up on the beach."

Commissioner Jones said he agreed most with Burr.

"What we've done, I think is the best we can possibly do," Jones said. "Now it's up to the island. If it doesn't go, well that's it."

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**CEPD plans for June 11 referendum, says no renourishment without county's \$1 million from page 1**

will be the property owners who have to directly pay the cost of renourishment.

Commissioner Bruning felt that many of the objections raised by CapVana at the public hearing were valid.

"There appears to be a number of inequities raised by the public which are still unresolved by this board — with a few revisions and adjustments to the plan I feel a number of these problems might be alleviated or corrected resulting in a more equitable and improved financing plan," Bruning stated.

Commissioners John Burr, Dewitt Jones and Lundy Wright voted for the referendum to go forward.

"This is just another step to give Captivans the right to choose," Burr said. "With the referendum and the straw vote, they will decide, not us."

Commissioner Wright stressed the plight of those he felt most affected by the erosion problem.

"They're in a terrible situation," Wright said. "We've avoided the problem a long time and now is the time to do something. I think there may be some inequities in the current plan, but we can work them out."

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Jones cited figures from the just released "Original and Destination Survey" which polled drivers crossing the Sanibel Causeway and crossing the Blind Pass bridge last month.

"The survey found that 25 percent of the traffic crossing the Causeway is coming onto Captiva," Jones said. "That is substantial and it justifies more surplus causeway funds to be given to Captiva."

Jones added that about 75 percent of the drivers crossing Blind Pass said they were using restaurants, resorts, beaches or just driving around.

"This is important for the county to know — they spend a lot of money to attract tourists. Captiva is apparently quite an attraction. And none of this can happen if the road isn't there anymore."

The lien question: The moment the CEPD confirmed the resolution to go forward with the referendum, a lien was automatically placed on all Captiva property.

Attorney Jim Humphrey stressed the fact that such a lien is just as it would be for any other tax assessed by a governmental body, and that it should not be considered such a big surprise.

"And the assessment would not have to be paid in full necessarily before a real estate transaction went through," clarified Humphrey. "The lien runs with the land and could be assumed. And if someone doesn't pay it would be standard procedure — just like with the county — that you could foreclose."

"Is 'zone 3' gulf-front? Zone 3 is the part of the island where the county road divides private property from the beach. Calling this property gulf-front was a complaint of many commissioners, including Hofschneider and Wright."

"This certainly isn't gulf-front like my home is gulf-front," growled Wright.

Humphrey said that by the engineer's definition, the area did meet the requirements for gulf-front property.

"But how that equates with the road sitting in there... it is something that will keep coming up," Humphrey added.

owners who are registered voters decided the referendum issue apparently turns off just about everyone.

But according to Humphrey, there is no other legal way that the CEPD can hold the referendum.

At last week's meeting he presented a 1972 opinion by the state's attorney general which addressed the subject:

"It appears to me that all residents of an improvement district would be substantially interested in the improvements without regard to their status as property owners. It is not gainsaying that such residents will be substantially affected by their indirect obligations as tenants to pay a municipal ad valorem tax in the form of higher rent."

"It is an accident that the freeholder restrictions suggested by your inquiry would not pass constitutional muster by the Federal courts."

Richard Roosa, attorney for Marie Kalman and the Natural Search Committee, managed to have this issue raised, despite the board's refusal to open up the discussion to the public since the public comment aspect of the hearing was officially closed.

Opening up the hearing to one individual, and not others either in attendance or absent, could have resulted in a possible lawsuit, the board believed.

However, Commissioner Jones had been lobbied by Roosa on the issue, and raised Roosa's point.

"Roosa wants us to have the straw ballot before passing the resolution (for the referendum)," Jones said. "Then, if the straw vote passes, go to the county and say, 'The property owners have voted for this, now give us \$2 million.'"

Jones also defended against this tactic.

"We've always felt that the straw ballot prior to the referendum would influence the referendum one way or the other — and we didn't think that was fair," Jones said.

And as far as the \$2 million from the county, Jones said the board had already tried that figure and been unsuccessful.

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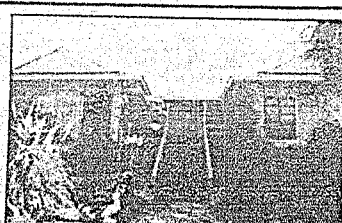
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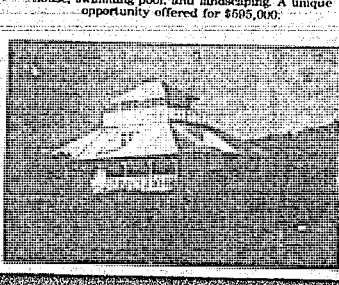
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## Part II: What are cockroaches?

A discussion on the natural history of Florida's most infamous bugs

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Wisterlothan  
Cockroaches belong to the Orthopteran group of insects that includes crickets, grasshoppers, locusts, mantids and others.

Cockroaches have been around for a long, long time. An imprint fossil cockroach from Illinois is more than 300 million years old. This and many other fossils indicate that these insects have changed little since they first appeared about 350 million years ago.

And these creatures more than likely will be around Planet Earth for another 350 million years. This is true because mankind has not learned of any truly adequate control techniques, even though many scientific institutions and hundreds of scientists are working on this problem.

Perhaps the most promising method for control is being developed by Zocon, a California corporation. I shall discuss later.

There are about 3,500 known species of cockroaches in the world today. Familiar species scatter widely when the light is turned on late at night in your neighbor's kitchen. (Of course you don't have any in your kitchen.)

Many kinds have vibration sensors in their legs that enable them to detect the slightest vibration in the substrate, even a slight one caused by another passing insect and most definitely those caused when people walk about near them.

If you try to stomp on one or swat it, the air currents set up are detectable by processes extending from the insect's abdomen. These delicate organs are called cerci. Cerci immediately send nerve impulses directly to the legs, bypassing the brain. These trigger the speedy response that enables most cockroaches to avoid being swatted or stomped on. These defenses really work well.

If you don't believe me, check it out in your neighbor's house.

Of the thousands of species of cockroaches, most are glossy black or amber colored, although I know of a light green one. Most are terrestrial and scatter when approached. Most do not associate with human dwellings.

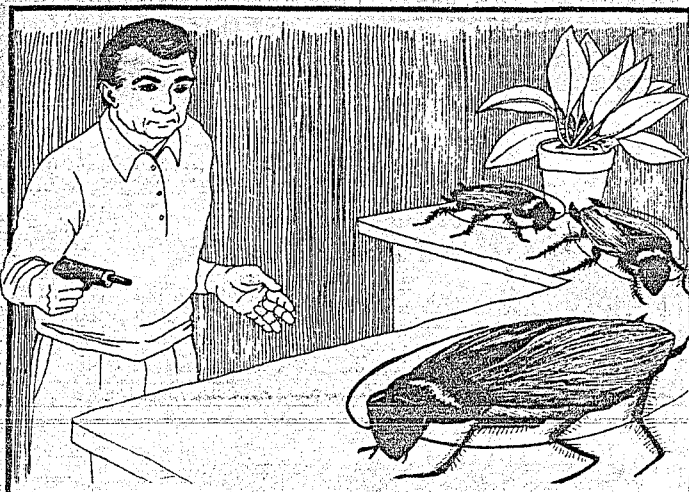
A few live in and under water. Some are associated with ants that grow fungus gardens. The roaches eat the same fungus food. I suppose they must be called ant parasites. When the young queen ant takes off on her nuptial flight these tiny cockroaches hitchhike with her and will be present and ready to occupy the ant's new nest site.

Some cockroaches reproduce by parthenogenesis — that is, the females reproduce identical copies of themselves without the introduction of any germ plasm from males. Most species, however, reproduce sexually.

It is theoretically possible for a pair of cockroaches to produce a half million new insects in a year. Females of some species can live five years and are reproductive for 80 percent of that period.

These orthopteran insects are relatives of the grasshopper and the locust, even though to many people they look more like beetles.

Many cockroach species love the tropics, and there are by far more tropical species than temperate forms. However, among the temperate



kinds are a half dozen or so species that are of most concern to mankind. These half dozen important species are found all over the world because of man's accidental transportation of them from one place to another. The American cockroach now lives in more than 70 countries.

On Sanibel a number of cockroach species live in the wild and have little to do with mankind. These do not usually enter our homes. They live in vegetation and debris in our woodlands, feed mostly on fungi and cellulose and some dead insects. Turn over a stone or a palmetto log on the lot next door and you will see some of these forms that are of no concern to people.

Nobody has absolutely proved that cockroaches carry disease to humans, but they are certainly under suspicion because poliomyelitis virus, more than three dozen kinds of bacteria, some unpleasant fungi and the yellow fever virus have been isolated from cockroaches. Among the bacterial agents are cholera, pneumonia, diptheria, untident fever, anthrax, tetanus and TB.

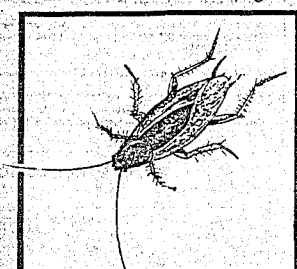
On the other side of the coin, cockroaches are of some benefit to people. Cockroach-infested human habitations, no matter how noxious they may seem, seldom have bedbugs. The same is true of

some fleas. I know of a household in which many animals and cockroaches live where food is generally available, but there is no flea infestation at all.

Most of the domestic cockroach species that are troublesome to humankind prefer warmth and high humidity, dark hiding places such as may be found in and around pipes, sinks and cracks in the floor that separate plumbing fixtures from the wall, cupboards, libraries, paper storage (they eat paper and glue).

Cockroach eggs are laid in capsules about half an inch long and an eighth of an inch across. The capsules are usually brown and are segmented.

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The German cockroach. This little fellow enrages more housewives than any other species — especially in temperate urban areas. Called *Blattella germanica* in some cities this species has become immune to many pesticides and is called "sugar cockroach" by the popular press.

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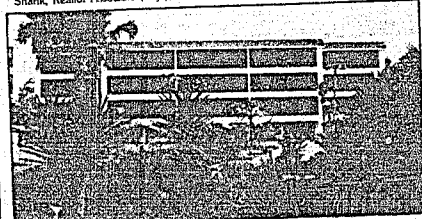
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Application forms are available by writing the State Dance Association, P.O. Box 10123, Tallahassee, FL 32302, or by calling either Tom Walters, SDAF president, 929-2787, or Becky Terrell, executive director, 878-3708. Either person may be contacted for additional information.

Dance companies who would like to have a piece in the workshop performances must notify the SDAF by May 1. A limited number of scholarships for minority students are available. Interested students should contact Terrell immediately regarding their availability and necessary qualifications.

The workshop is sponsored by the SDAF with assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Florida Department of State, Division of Cultural Affairs and Florida Arts Council, the Capezio Foundation, the Southeast Banking Corporation and Delta Air Lines, Inc.

### 'Black and white' featured theme in juried show at arts center

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts will hold an opening reception for the May arts show, "Black and White Special", from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 5 at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Boulevard.

The juried show will feature area artists' works executed only in black and white. Excluding photography, all other media will be shown.

The exhibit will be open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through May 24.

### Gulf Coast Opera performs 'Mame'

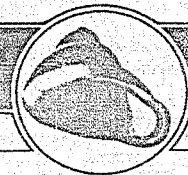
The Gulf Coast Opera Company will present the award-winning Broadway musical comedy "Mame" as its final production of the 1984-85 season.

The musical, based on Patrick Dennis' book, has music and lyrics by Jerry Herman.

Shirley Johnson portrays the rich, eccentric Bohemian Mame, Michelle Reinhard is her "bosom buddy" Vera Charles, and

Steven C. Wright is the handsome Beaugard. The production is directed by Daniel Turiel.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4 at Cape Coral High School. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, and are available at the Lee County Alliance for the Arts or at the door. Come early for a good seat. For more information, call 939-ARTS.



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...over the side with a ladyfish, no matter what the size, the first thing it does when handled is promptly evacuate its lower digestive tract, usually on the front of your shirt. After a few of these incidents, you learn to hold the end that does the damage over the side of the boat.

If you have ever caught a ladyfish, the Japanese doctor said he felt they might be worth a taste, so we kept two. We could have kept 20. And we added a couple of jacks. But I drew the line at catfish. Nobody gets off my boat saying that I allowed them to take a catfish to eat.

I had the same group out the next morning for a shelling trip. I got the gourmet report on the ladyfish. It consisted of a lot of strange words and not pleasant facial expressions. I gathered they didn't think much of ladyfish after that. Well...I tried to tell them.

Major leaguer Ted Williams, a world-wide angler in his retirement years, lists the tarpon as one of the top three in all the world of fish requiring skill, persistence and luck to catch.

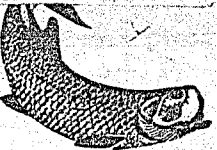
Did you realize that the lowly ladyfish is a very close cousin of the tarpon? It's true. And, many anglers call the ladyfish the poor man's tarpon. The truth is, the ladyfish puts up a thrilling fight, when hooked, and does indeed look like a small tarpon.

It's an unusual family in several ways, one of which is that neither is eaten.

Once I had a Japanese doctor out on the boat

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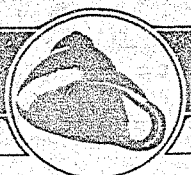
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Outwardly, the macoma clam is much like any typical clam. It has two sides, and like many does, contains its lives its life buried in sand or mud, sending a feeding tube out to gather tiny bits of food. And even though it is good enough for eating, few people in these parts have ever tried it.

But as with any good collector's shell, something different about the macoma clam sets it apart from the others. At the base of its light shell, a wave develops and gives the shell a delicate, interesting design.

Five or six types of macomas are found in this country. The ones we are most likely to find are the constricted macoma and the Atlantic grooved macoma.

The shells are white or slightly yellow and average about two inches long. Around these parts many shells are white and hundreds of those are clams, so you must search carefully to pick out the

macomas from the others.

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Most of the time I have found only one side of the shell. I have seen one set that a woman put together after searching for a long time. The two halves from different clams fit together nearly perfectly, but I suspect a perfect pair would be a very rare find indeed.

Good shelling this week, and watch for macomas!

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3459 for information.



CONSTRICTED MACOMA

### On the water continued

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Each year we always wait to hear of one of the guides locking his party into one of these fish. The first one or two fish are more luck than purpose. That is, a group might be out fishing for trout, see a tarpon roll, and connect. Later on, from now until September, when the tarpon migrate back south, the anglers look specifically for these rolling fish.

If I would have to pick a spot for you to start looking, I would say along the Intracoastal Waterway between the two power lines. This is an area roughly east and west of marker 20. Be there early, say 7 or 8 a.m. For baits, use pinfish, mullet, catfish, and even ladyfish.

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Sa 4	1:14 AM	6:45 AM	12:07 PM	7:57 PM Full
Su 5	2:25 AM	6:37 AM	12:37 PM	8:59 PM
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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Recenter 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 Monday through Friday, and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

• The Red Cross 50-mile swim program continues at the rec center pool. Each swimmer paces himself with a certain amount of laps per outing. Certificates are awarded as swimmers reach milestones on the way to the 50-mile finish.

• A co-ed adult softball league has been formed for casual yet competitive play. Games begin around 7:00 p.m. every Wednesday on the adult field by the recreation complex.

• A water orientation program has been set up for the month of May at the rec complex pool. For details see the story in this week's sports section.

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

## Softball mania on Sanibel

An epidemic grips Islanders — from Little Leaguers to over-50 men

Softball, softball, who's got the softball?

Check the fields by the Sanibel Recreation Complex on a Monday night and the softball might be held by a men's softball team sneaking in some practice before the May tournaments and June-August season.

If you don't mind hard rocking music, check out the fields on Tuesday nights and you'll find the teens playing co-ed softball starting a 7 p.m.

Wednesday nights it's still co-ed softball, but this time with adults — mostly. It's pretty loose and relaxed ball — particularly compared to West Wind which is finishing up practice on the other field at the same time. All are welcome for adult co-ed softball. Games are around 6:30-7 p.m. If enough people turn out, both fields could likely be reserved.

Thursday, the fields may be held by a women's softball team, or it may once again be West Wind trying to get an edge — those boys look serious this year. But what else is new?

And Friday, who knows — maybe it will be Sanibel's over-50 softball team loosening up. Those fellows play a long six-month season which just recently ended. But it's hard to keep them off the field. They are very much addicted to softball mania.

Or it could be the Nave boys and their crew — the Bandits? — who play in town. Or Thom Tray and his pebble team sneaking onto the island to hold a closed practice.

But Saturdays, there's no question who's playing softball — it's the Dodgers and Phillies of the



Amy Burned

girl's softball league. Who's got the softball? Seems just about everyone. And who said softball was the all-American sport. Do you really know anyone who actually plays football?



## SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

Who has beat a team of the very best Sanibel Captiva softball players two years in a row? And has done it with only a four-man team — and with a pitcher who occasionally throws while he is blind-folded?

That shouldn't be too hard to guess — it is indeed Edie Feigner (The King) and his Court.

In 1982 the King and his Court defeated the Island team 9-2, and in 1983 the score was 13-2.

And now, in 1985, the King and his Court are coming back — not to Sanibel, unfortunately, but to Terry Park at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, May 2.

Terry Park is not too far to travel to see this classy and highly entertaining act.

I mean, the King is both character and entertainer. Once, a few years back, Feigner was invited to the Tonight Show by Johnny Carson.

To show Carson how the King operated, Feigner stationed Carson at one end of the stage and stuck a cigar between the trembling comedian's lips. Then Feigner moved back, put on a blindfold, and smashed the cigar put of Carson's mouth with a dazzling underhanded fastball.

About 20 million people have seen The King and his Court during the 40 years he's been in the softball business. Feigner is now 60. Back when I first talked to Feigner on Sanibel, he had absolutely incredible statistics — such as 112,286 career strike-outs, 801 no-hitters, 1,716 shut-outs, and 227 perfect games.

Some of those illustrious statistics came despite the blind-fold pitches, pitching from second base, pitching between his legs, etc.

And while Nolan Ryan can throw the baseball 100 miles per hour, Feigner can pitch underhanded at a 104 miles per hour rate.

Well, The Islander was so impressed we kept in touch with Feigner. And now we can let the news out of the bag.

Feigner has just signed a contract to play on the Islander's men's softball team. We were allowed a couple off-island softball players — we took just one, Feigner.

And all Feigner asked as salary was a subscription to the Islander newspaper.

Like I said, what a classy fellow!



The King and his Court.

## SPORTS

### Grouper tournament set for this weekend

The Sanibel Island Fishing Club has set a grouper tournament for this Saturday and Sunday.

At 5 p.m. Saturday there will be a captain's meeting at the Sanibel Marina. The tournament will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, and run until a 5 p.m. check-in.

Entry fee is \$25 per person, with a maximum six persons per boat. One member of each boat must be a member of the Sanibel Island Fishing Club.

A \$700 total purse is the offering. First prize will be \$300; second prize will be \$200, and third prize

will be \$100.

The tournament is a total fish length per boat competition. A special \$50 prize will go to the longest grouper. And another \$50 will go to the person who catches the longest Jewfish.

The minimum fish length is 18 inches and the penalty for a violation is disqualification. Also, each boat will be held to a 12 grouper limit and the penalty for more is disqualification.

For more information, please call the Sanibel Marina, 472-2723.

### Memorial Golf Tournament set for May 25 at the Dunes

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 23 years.

The golf tournament will be a mixed scramble. Sponsors for tees and greens will be solicited at \$50 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.

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## SPORTS

### Guess the quiz, win a gift

Must not be too many people down here from Ohio — no one was able to guess both parts of last week's quiz, though many people tried.

And the problem was not many remembered a player who played for the Cleveland Indians.

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

As I suspected, when people thought strikeout king they mentioned many people — but not Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians. It was he who struck out 325 batters in 273 innings for a 10.71 ratio per nine innings for the record. Nolan Ryan posted a 10.57 mark in 1973 and Sandy Koufax also had a 10.57 mark in 1962.

And three currently active players who have had 200 hits or more in a season included Willie Wilson in 1980 (230 hits); Pete Rose in 1973 (230 hits); and Rod Carew in 1977 (229 hits).

Five people guessed one or two of those names, but no one guessed all three.

This week we turn to golf: first, can you name the state which has the world's longest golf course?

And second, who is the only golfer ever to win the men's U.S. Amateur title five times?

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.

### Little Leaguers exchange wins

The Astros keep lap dancing all over their opponents — in the tune of 11-0 — in the Sanibel Little League.

Meanwhile, all three of the other boys' teams keep taking their turns on the stage.

Last week, it was the Yankees turn to shine on Thursday as they defeated the Angels, 22-5. But Saturday, those same Angels came back to defeat the Yankees, 24-13.

Thursday, Yankee's pitchers Chris Holsapple and Garrett Graham shut down the Angels.

But Saturday the Angels jumped on Yankees pitching to go ahead 20-3 by the third inning.

The Angels were looking like Reggie Jacksons as both Tommy Powell and P. J. Dietrich hit homeruns.

"We've been in a hitting slump, but came back today — we needed this win and got it," said coach Tom Lowrey.

The Yankees valiantly attempted to come back from the large deficit. Garrett Graham hit a bases loaded "homerun" (legitimate triple with throwing error). And Chet Nave blasted out three RBIs with 2:3 hitting plus a walk.

But Angel pitchers Ryan Schultz and Destin Horne held on to preserve the Angel victory.

The Astros dominated the Rangers last week in two games. On Tuesday, the Astros won 11-5. And on Saturday, the Astros won 11-4.

In games on Saturday, April 20, The Rangers defeated the Angels in a thriller, 13-12; and the Astros defeated the Yankees.

This is the year of the Phillies in girl's softball. The Phillies grabbed a victory on April 20 from the Dodgers. And this past Saturday, they eked out a hard-fought win, 8-5.

Standings as of Monday, April 28, are as follows:

- Astros, 16-4
- Yankees, 4-7
- Angels, 4-8
- Rangers, 4-6
- Phillies, 5-1
- Dodgers, 1-5

### Daylight savings time means longer hours at the Rec Complex

Thanks to daylight savings time, the Sanibel recreation center pool will now be open until 6 p.m. In addition, the weights will now be open from 6-8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

## SPORTS



Sportsman of the week Sonny Thoren. Photos by Debrae Frederick.

### Sportsman of the week: Sonny Thoren

It took this week's Sportsman of the Week, Sonny Thoren, but a minute to hit his mark. The mark was on the practice field at the Beachview Golf Course. And he hit that mark from 2,000 feet up in the air. Thoren is an experienced sky diver with over 1,000 jumps to his credit. He is also a parachute jump instructor in his home town of L'Anse in northern Michigan.

And Saturday, April 20, Thoren made what was possibly the first parachute jump onto Sanibel.

"It's just what I like to do," laughed Thoren, 45, before he made his jump. He has been jumping since he was 21 years old.

Before the jump he asked the Chamber of Commerce, the Sanibel Police Department, the city of Sanibel and management at the Beachview Golf Course if he would be allowed to make a jump onto the island.

On Sanibel, all systems were "go." Finding a pilot willing and able to drop him off over the island, however, was a bit more of a problem.

But Thoren was not to be denied. On Saturday he left the Sand Dollar on Sanibel, drove to Page Field, flew back to Sanibel — and then jumped.

A minute later he was safely on the ground.

The Sportsman of the week recognizes local athletes of all ages from fishermen to ballplayers and swimmers to golfers.

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

### Masters Windsurfing sails this weekend

The waters off the Sanibel Causeway will feel the edges of many windsurfers this weekend, May 4-5.

And of special interest will be a Masters Championship that will feature competitors from 35 years old and up. Several sailors in their 60s have already signed up, and one fellow, Bob Wright of Ft. Lauderdale, is 73 and plans to compete with the best of them.

"This will be the first ever Masters competition in the southeastern United States," said Ben McGuire of Windsurfing of Sanibel.

"Many of these same Masters competitors will also be competing in a major tournament in Canada this summer, plus in the National Championships at Hilton Head this summer," he added.

The age classifications in this weekend's races for men are 35-44, 45-54, 55-64, and 64 and up. For women, the classes will be 35-49, and 50 and up.

A regular "open" regatta will also be part of the competition. All windsurfer racers are welcome to come out and compete, McGuire added.

Races begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, and will run all day. On Sunday the races are expected to be over by 2 p.m.

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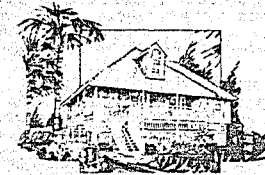
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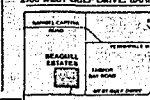


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### SPORTS

#### SWAT will hold

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The Sanibel Beach Attack Team will have their first swim practice at 2:15 today, Tuesday, April 30 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 that is scheduled for May 11.

For more information, please call the recreation complex, 472-0315.

#### Dunes women's golf

The Dunes Women's Golf Association played a nine-hole Best Ball scramble on Friday, April 26. This was the last tournament of this season.

Two teams tied for first place. Audrey Berleth, Emily Schofield, Peg Miller and Betty Long shot 31, as did Pearl Hasko, Betty Hulcock and Millie Ford.

An astounding five teams tied for second place. The teams included Marilyn Loreason, Lou Hill, Von Light and Janice Baker, and Dog Yager, Ginny McKee, Darric Van Derbeck and Helen Maas, and

Barb Sutherland, Delores Landrum, Cynthia Christensen, and Nancy Goetz, and Eald Bever, Pat Moloney, April Rubin and Frances Falvey, and Margaret Hoornemaas, Velda Owen, Dot Olinmann and Joan Smith.

At the conclusion of play, members enjoyed a luncheon at the Dunes Clubhouse, conducted a business meeting to elect officers for the coming season and enjoyed a style show presented by the "Last Resort".

#### Beachview women's golf

The Beachview Women's Golf Association hit the golf course on Wednesday, April 24.

Bird Rosses won the low gross title in the championship flight. Jean Hoech grabbed the low gross title for "A" flight, and Von Light picked up the low

gross title for "B" flight. In low net play, Jean Hartman won the championship flight. Betty Johnson picked up the title in "A" Flight. And Jillian Forster, Thelma Hilton and Jan Kinder all tied for top honors in "B" Flight.

### SPORTS

#### Beachview men's golf

Bob Aycock, Dick Light, Don Lawrence and Bob Sagers shot plus 10 and grabbed first place in an April 29 Beachview Men's Golf tournament which saw a good turn out of 56 golfers.

Jim Erlscoe, Dewey Carter, Bill Reik and Homer Hilstow pocketed second place with a plus seven score.

The men journeyed to an off-island tournament at the Oz Bow course in LaBelle on Thursday, April 18. Bob McFarlane, Harvey Giptard, Phil Millson and Nim Maneeck shot 123 to win the match. 32 players made the trip.

And 53 men turned out on April 16 to compete on the Beachview Golf Course.

Three teams tied for first place—all with plus six. The teams included Jim Esson, Phil Millson, Joe Steiner, and Bob Schneider, and Paul Burgoyne,

#### Dunes men's golf

The Dunes Mens Golf Association closed its formal season with a Four-Man Two-Best Ball contest this past Wednesday.

The competitors were allowed 80 percent of their handicaps, so the results were close—as they usually are.

The members are to be reminded that the men's association goes on all year, but the contests will be

made up each week, depending on the number of players signing up.

In the 18-hole contest, the team of Bob Jenkins, Erhart Becker, Bob Hulcock and George Kalvin walked into first place with a total of 184.

Second place was more hotly contested and required the usual score card playoff. This resulted in the team of Spade Ogle, Dick Wilbitt, Bob Owen and George Christensen being awarded the second place title with a 110 score.

In the nine hole competition, first place was taken without a problem by Joe Vasse, Bill Ford, Bill Ayers and Andy Van Hastic.

Bob Dormer, Dwight Hughes, and Jim Ketchum and Bob Gibson, Ed Kocrad and Bob McFarlane.

Three men tied for Beachview "Player of the Week"—including Bob Aycock, Merle Kester and John Forster.

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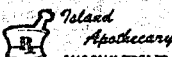
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### CLUB NEWS

#### Children's cooperative elects officers at first annual meeting

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In the past year members have organized a

babysitting cooperative, children's playgroup, CPR classes, bake sales and a Mothers' Morning Out program held at the Sanibel Community Church. The group was the major force behind the new children's playground at the Sanibel Elementary School.

Upcoming events include Playground Apprecia-

tion Day planned for mid-May to thank everyone who helped plan, fundraise and build the new children's playground. Plans for parenting classes in the near future were also discussed at the annual meeting. The co-op welcomes new members. Please call Ellie Kohlbreuner at 472-1277 for more information.



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### CLUB NEWS

#### Christian Women will hear presentation by local artist

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club presents "Pretty as a Picture," a special feature by artist Wayne Taylor and luncheon to be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 3 at Sundial Resort. Cost is \$6.75.

Speaker will be Joyce Mabry from Tampa; music will be provided by Shirley Moreland from Fort Myers.

Come and bring a friend. Call Audrey Spencer,

#### SCA members to hear guitarist at end-of-season pot luck dinner

After three months of cancellations (through no fault of his own) Thom Traucht, a talented Island guitarist, will entertain Sanibel Community Association members at the monthly pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8 in the SCA

auditorium.

Traucht, who has been playing guitar for 20 years, has just acquired new equipment. He and his brother, Jimmy, a drummer, record music in the special and advanced educational field.

Quite a number of people have expressed a desire to hear Thom, and now is their opportunity.

This will be the last meeting until fall, as the SCA building will be closed (with the exception of the Lions regular meetings) until October.

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**CLUB NEWS**

**Rotarians hear from bank director; induct two new Paul Harris fellows**

At the April 19 meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotarians, half of the 60 who attended were members, half were guests, indicating a slackened season.

In business, Lottery and Happy Bucks had to be executed with the exuberant Sergeant of Arms but John Nicholson proved to be an excellent substitute. George Ackerman mentioned that the sustaining membership still stands at 14, all paid up, and he urged the home clubbers (and snow birds) to join this group.

President Jack Slagle read a letter from the Community Center Association thanking the Rotary Club for assistance and excellent organization of the Arts

and Crafts Fair including the smooth handling of the parking.

This month's program director Art Williams introduced Jack Milner, director of the First Independence Bank of Florida, who did indeed "take us into the world of money lenders." Jack has been in banking of over 30 years.

The April 26 meeting saw attendance drop to 50. The smaller group allowed the personal introduction of guests as well as home clubbers.

The installation of officers banquet held April 20 was reviewed and the new Paul Harris fellows, Jim Elder and Gene Mecklenburg, were announced. Members were reminded that two had 30 and 35

years perfect attendance and that in this five-year-old club there were 14 Paul Harris fellows and 15 sustaining members.

It was suggested to Bill Martin that in the future, Paul Harris fellows should be honored by putting the medallion around their necks so everybody can see it.

It was pointed out that as a major fund-raiser, sales of the festivity books are trailing behind last year's performance.

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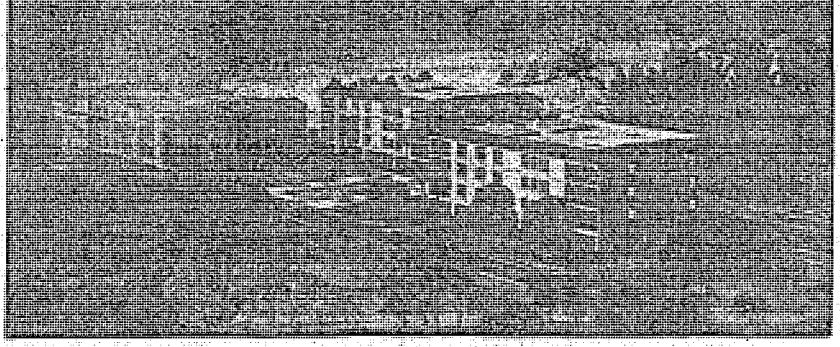
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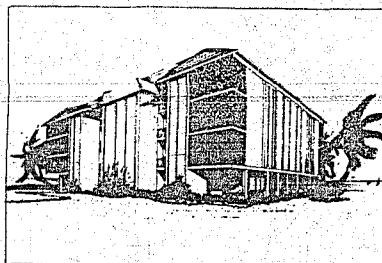


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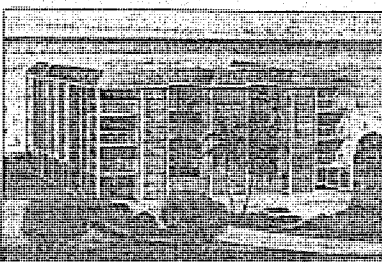
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1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead -- ♦ 4

By Alfred Sheinwold  
Told a credible story if you want to deceive an opponent. Don't insult his intelligence with fits that no sensible person would believe.

Today's South took the first trick with the ace of spades and went after the diamonds.

East took the second diamond and shifted to the deuce of clubs since he felt sure that South would have finessed with dummy's queen or would have played dummy's low spade unless he had the king.

When West won the first club with the queen, he knew his partner had a high club since East would have led a high spot card (such as the eight) if his clubs were topless. West could therefore safely return the king of clubs; and South lost three clubs, a diamond and a heart.

South should conceal his spade strength by playing the queen at the first trick. This play might not fool an expert, but an average East might

## Duplicate bridge scores

Five tables completed Thursday, April 19. The winners were:

1. Barbara and John Lester
2. Jeannette Levin and Bill Cirrilo
3. Helen Quimby and Louise Rice

Thursday games will continue until further notice.

Six tables completed Friday, April 19. The winners were:

1. Martha Kildow and Vinnie Back
2. Nancy and Arthur Hudson
3. Jean and George Scott

Friday games are discontinued until Monday, Nov. 4. Note the change from Friday to Monday.

Bridge for Fun met for the last time this season on Wednesday, April 24. 12 players competed. The winners were:

1. Ellen Marshall
2. Marguerite Hayes
3. All ties

Bridge for Fun will resume next fall on the first Wednesday in November.

## ANSWER:

well continue spades upon getting his diamond trick. Learn how to horn-swoggle average opponents because you'll meet thousands of them.

## WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ A Q 3 ♥ A 8 4 ♦ 10 7 6 2 ♣ 6 4. Partner opens with 2NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. What do you say?

Bid 4NT. This is not the Blackwood Convention, but asks partner to bid 6NT with 24 points, to use his judgment with 22 points and to pass with fewer than 22 points. Don't hang him if he has bid 2NT with only 21 points (as so many players do).

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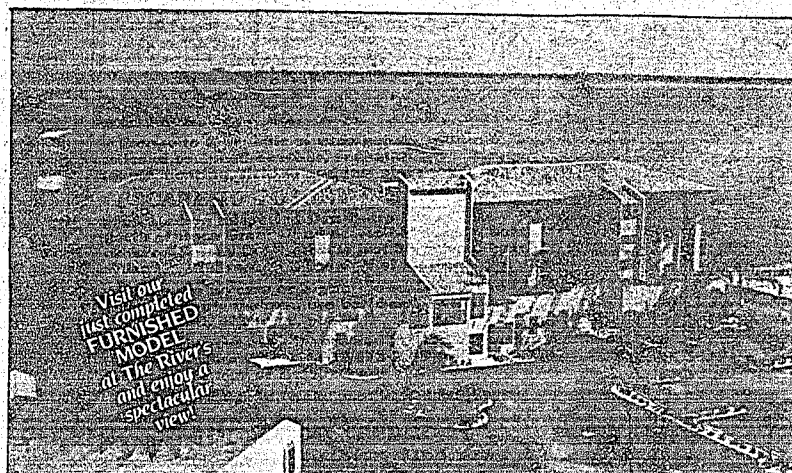
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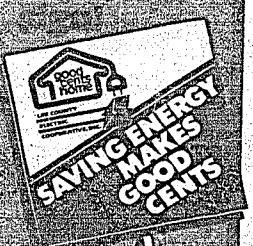
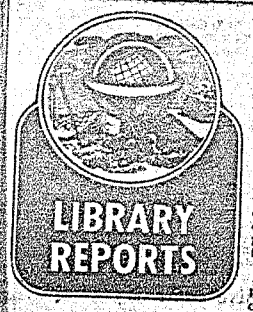
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three dozen eggs. Shortly before the eggs hatch, the capsule often drops off.

The young mature in a year, and as adults may live another year. German cockroach adult females lay fewer capsules than other species but nonetheless this is a very successful species that has invaded man's habitat throughout history.

It is this species that has evolved into what the popular press has called the "super cockroach." Every conceivable insecticidal weapon has been used against these animals in our great urban centers of the north with the result that artificially speeded up evolution and selection has taken place. There are known populations of German cockroaches that are resistant to virtually all insecticides.

The resistance process is interesting and happens not only with insects and pesticides but with bacteria and antibiotics. It works something like this. A population of cockroaches is attacked with,

say, DDT, or a colony of pathogenic bacteria is attacked with penicillin. In both cases the onslaught kills most individuals — cockroaches or bacteria — but is inadequate to kill all the target organisms.

Some cockroaches or some bacteria survive. Among the survivors may be some that have better genetic resistance to pesticide (cockroaches) or antibiotic (bacteria). These resistant ones breed and reproduce successfully. Some progeny will have the same resistance to the insecticide or to the antibiotic and thus a resistant strain will be born.

This is really artificially induced Darwinian selection. Many disease bearing bacteria have become resistant or immune to antibiotics in this way. Too often antibiotics have been used inadequately, thus promoting the creation or development of resistant forms.

The same can be said about our resistant in-

sects, or mammals for that matter, for there are rats that are resistant to Warfarin, the anticoagulant used to control them. Malaria, once thought to be conquered, returned to force once again through this process and is today, again, the most deadly of diseases that attack mankind.

Cockroaches have been around for 350 million years and we for perhaps only three million years. Our efforts to attack and destroy the cockroaches have been, to this date, quite futile. It is thought that short of the occurrence of the much discussed nuclear winter, cockroaches are likely to be around for another 350 million years, because they are so successful.

Next week in the final part of this mini-series we shall explore one route that might possibly alleviate or maybe even conquer those several cockroach species that are so troublesome to man.

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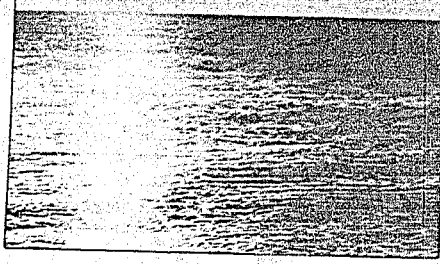
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Participants can also go for a nature walk on barrier island. If they choose and have the choice of either a 34-foot cruiser or a 24-foot open fisherman with a high forecastle. Call for reservations and details.

**Griffing Bancroft 472-1147**  
Offering bird tours of the islands commencing at dawn. Tours start at the Island Center and last approximately three hours. \$10 per person, with a minimum of three people. Call for more information, reservations and exact times.

**Mark "Bird" Westall 472-1311**  
Offering a variety of canoe trips on the Sanibel River.

### Through the wildlife refuge

to Buck Key. Trips last approximately 2 1/2 to three hours. \$20 per person. Inquire about discounts when calling for reservations.

**Charles LeBlond 472-3377**  
Experience Sanibel on a Sunday morning beach walk. This serves as an introduction to Sanibel's remarkable diversity of beach environment. Learn about our history, herpetology, beach ecology, sea turtles, tides and the interesting marine life discovered on the beach.

Call anything for information and reservations. Proceeds further support the education efforts on the island.

**Capt. Duke Sells 472-5442**  
Native area guide will pilot or motor your party through back country. Offering outer island beach picnic trips, lunches at Caboose Key and shellings on a 24-foot skiff, 30-foot sport fisherman or 50-foot party boat.

### George Weymouth

**Weymouth Nature Center 472-8182**  
Caravan through the refuge on a three-hour tour beginning at 8 a.m. Bring binoculars and reference guides. Very little walking. Guide uses a spot scope and different field descriptions about the birds. Identify their habitats, identify flying features, how they relate to other birds and their environment. \$14.00 per person. Make reservations at the Wildlife Preserver Gallery in Parkville Way, 1101 Parkville Way.

**Conrad Lickel 472-2904**  
Private morning and afternoon tours (also specialized). Bird identification books, binoculars, spotting scope available. Tours extending through the wildlife refuge as well as other "open" birding areas. Adults, 10 per person; children under 12, \$3 each.

### Service stations

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### Things to do and see

**CKOW**  
Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife  
Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-1111  
Open hours from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day. Open house every month. Staff and volunteers conduct guided tours to the public can see what CKOW is all about.

**J.M. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge 472-1100**  
The 150-acre, self-guiding walking trail and two canoe trails are open daily from sunrise to sunset. The Visitor Center off Sanibel-Captiva Road is open as stated on the sign. All facilities are free of charge. For detailed program information check at the Visitor Center or call during normal business hours.

**Island Historical Museum Adjacent to Sanibel City Hall 472-1111**

Open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Closed on holidays.

**Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation 472-2129**  
Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the island. The foundation nature tours, exhibits, and offers many admission for non-members. 30 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Open Monday through Friday 7:30 to 10 p.m. Closed Saturdays and Sunday.

Do you like to play with a beach ball? Are you interested in first-hand experience with water minus growing on Sanibel? Want to meet some new friends? Then visit the SCF's Native Plant Nursery. Call 472-1929.

**Photo Prints on SCF Property near the Sanibel River**  
Professional photographing of wildlife. Ask about the birds at the SCF information desk.

### Beach accesses

On Sanibel unpermitted parking is prohibited for everyone along the eastern tip of the island, at the Sanibel City Park on Captiva Road, on the east side of the Sanibel area and at the Tarpon Bay Road and at the Captiva Tarpon Bay Road.

Islanders with restricted parking stickers can find beach access at Battery Road, Beach Road, Dixie Beach Boulevard, North Side, Donax Street, Island residents with residential parking stickers can find beach access at the Sanibel area and at the Tarpon Bay Road and at the Captiva Tarpon Bay Road.

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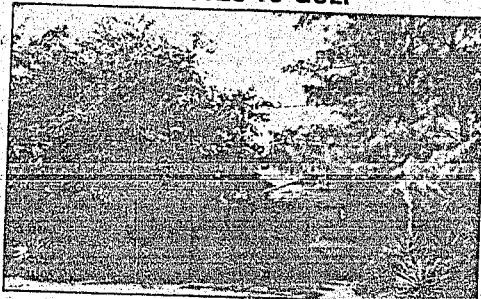
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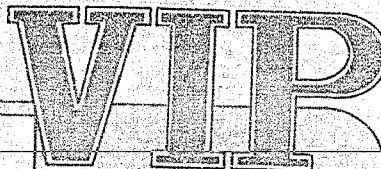
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