

COMMENTARY

Robbery victim thanks police for recovering stolen jewelry

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Police Chief John Butler was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Sir:

I am sorry that this letter is late in reaching you, however, wedding plans have made my schedule somewhat hectic.

On May 7, 1984, I was a victim of a robbery on your Island. I admit to my stupidity in leaving my valuables in a place of easy access, but nonetheless, the jewelry that was stolen was very special to me and I was heartaick at its loss.

In any event, I wanted you to know that the only reason I now have my jewelry back is because of your competent police department.

Officers (Art) Leanos, (Rich) Kennedy, (Scott) Ashby, (Wayne) Hines and (Ed) Lewis were the gentlemen I had the chance to deal with. The considerate manner in which they all handled the situation, in spite of your honorable judge, was greatly appreciated. I trusted them to do right by me, and they came through.

You should be proud of your men. The wear their uniforms with a professional air of efficiency.

We shall be returning to Marco Island for our honeymoon the end of May. If time permits we will stop over and say hello.

Thanking you again for your help and cooperation in this matter.

Very truly yours,
Jo Ann Testa
Lakewood, Ohio

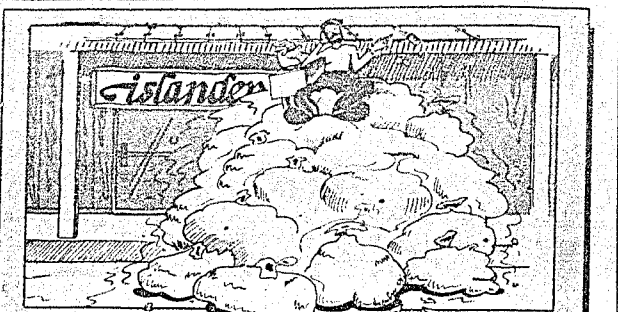
Children's Co-op thanks all who helped bring new playground to Sanibel

To the Editor
The Islander

At last our Preschoolers' Playground is here and being enjoyed by so many. We are thrilled with the public's response and the regular use the facility receives. Our children's faces as they play speak for themselves.

From the beginning our community has been very enthusiastic and supportive of this project. We would like to thank all the individuals who donated their time, effort and money in order to make the playground dream a much loved reality. A special thanks goes to the Sanibel Police, Kiwanis and Lions clubs and to the Sanibel Rotary Recreation Club, whose generous contributions meant so much.

Again, thank you everyone for making these lovely Islands an even better place to raise our children.
Kathy Mayeron
Island Children's Cooperative



A final thanks for picking up!

We've always suspected that people who live on and visit Sanibel and Captiva are for the most part pretty special people.

Yet we can hardly believe that 60 people joined in our battle to fight litter on Sanibel and Captiva.

All these people brought hundreds of bags of trash to our office and allowed their photographs to be used in the anti-litter campaign we began in February.

We were overwhelmed. We can hardly imagine a better example that shows the sense of community pride that has developed on these Islands.

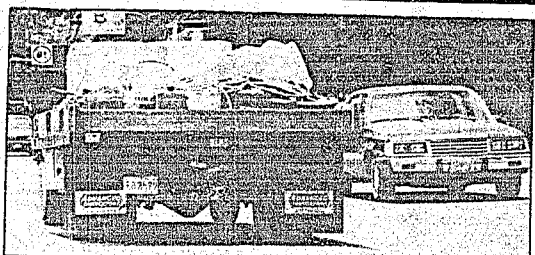
We enjoyed meeting you all and making so many new friends. We often joked with you — "My god, more garbage in the office!" But we knew all along the purpose was good, the project worthwhile.

We have noticed the Islands are indeed cleaner. And most people who came in agreed the campaign had an impact and that more people were becoming conscious about littering and were picking up trash from the Island's beaches, bike paths and roadsides.

And so we end this seasonal campaign with a reminder — Project Soar is coming up May 25. Not only will we clear the Islands totally afterward that day, but we will celebrate afterward the efforts of the people mentioned below and the many, many others who we know do not litter and who grimace and pick up after those who do.

So, a final "Thanks for Picking Up!" to:

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This week's thoughtless driver of the week was spotted going against the flow of traffic down the bike path. Apparently the driver of the dump truck wanted to get into the west-bound lane of Periwinkle Way but did not want to wait for a break in the traffic — so he drove down the bike path until the traffic cleared enough to cross the road.

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COMMENTARY

Islander challenges utility rate hikes

To the Editor
The Islander

I say NO to these ungodly, unreasonable electric rate hikes. Who owns the levers and minds of Lee County residents? The Lee County Electric Cooperative says it does as far as electric bills are concerned. They claim that most people who use electric power are willing to pay more in order to give (the co-op) building program a break so (the co-op) will be able to hire more people and ease unemployment in the region.

As the summer months simmer from coast to coast and the average residential bill soars as a result of the increased use of air conditioning, it's important for consumers to know that the power companies' bills include more than just the monthly charge for electricity.

There is a loophole in the current federal tax law that allows utilities to charge customers for income taxes they don't have to pay to the government, according to a new study by the Environmental Action Foundation.

Electric utilities collected \$5 billion of these phantom taxes in recent years. Besides creating massive overcharges to consumers, phantom taxes provide utilities with low-cost capital to help them finance construction of new power facilities which are often unnecessary.

Right now, according to Edison Electric Institute, the power companies are holding more than \$34 billion in unpaid income taxes they have collected from rate payers over the past several years. It's nothing more than a secret slush fund for wasteful investments.

According to the EAF study the nation's top 150 largest power companies in 1982 charged their customers for \$7 billion in federal income taxes, even though they owed only \$2 billion to the Internal Revenue Service.

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Biker bemoans the pitfalls of cycling on Sanibel

By Julie Nidenfuer
Islander staff writer

Every time I ride my bike on Sanibel I end up spending most of the trip composing a column like this in my head. Usually by the time I get home I've managed to cool off somewhat and consequently the piece is never written.

Last time I decided I'd bring a notebook and pencil along so I could stop and jot down a few notes should the need to express myself arise while riding.

As I sit here alongside the bike path picking at the little pine cones embedded in my knees that got there when my bike slid out from under me on this wretched curve carpeted with pine needles, I have decided this would be a good time to write.

The Sanibel bike path is at best a joke. At worst, a death trap. I'm surprised somebody hasn't already been seriously hurt.

Bikers here have to put up with an extraordinary amount of adversity, and in no way are those dangers limited to inconsiderate automobile drivers. Although, admittedly, most of my brushes with the afterworld have been at the hand of some idiot who either pulled out into the path from a driveway, temporarily lost control of his vehicle and swerved onto the path or went barreling blindly through an intersection.

But in addition to these unsavory conditions, one must contend with the path itself, a curious network of haphazardly patched avenues, some of which mysteriously end only to start up again out of nowhere, crisscrossed at frequent intervals by sharp bumps where tree roots have pushed up the blacktop.

The aforementioned pine needles are a minor hazard compared to the lakes that form in the path, either from heavy rains or from

heavy lawn sprinkling, which force a bicyclist to veer out into traffic or to forge ahead and get drenched. When one is riding a \$400 bicycle, it is not an easy decision to make.

And also while riding, one inevitably encounters a good deal of litter along the path which to bikers can be a downright hazard, particularly when the debris includes broken glass.

But these dangers fairly blanch in comparison to the worst of all culprits: pedestrians and other people on bikes whom I hesitate to call bicyclists because surely that is not what they're doing.

The bike path provides a good vantage point from which to admire Sanibel's beautiful vegetation or to observe its wildlife, such as the vultures picking at the entrails of a squashed raccoon, and to point such glories of nature out to children, aunts, uncles, etc.

I can't say I blame these people, except that they seem to forget there are other people using the path for travel and who, upon encountering the stalled cluster of people, must hastily find an alternate route, again, either out into traffic or into the brush where they're likely to get speared by a Spanish bayonet plant or at least have their faces lashed by jutting palm fronds.

A bike ride just wouldn't be the same without the encounter with the brightly apparelled shoppers, walking three abreast, heavily laden with their shell purchases, heedless of anybody else who might be using the pathway. As you approach from behind on your bike, you're mindful of the few centimeters that lie between the outermost

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

City will meet with mosquito control directors to discuss landing site

The Sanibel City Council will meet with the Lee County Mosquito Control District Board to discuss alternate locations for the Bowman's Beach landing pad used for refueling the mosquito control helicopter.

Residents of the neighboring Sanibel Bayous subdivision have complained bitterly to the council about the noise pollution created by the helicopter when taking off and landing.

They are protesting the state Department of Transportation's granting an after-the-fact license for the pad that has been in operation for five years. The residents want the pad moved to another location.

But Councilman Francis Bailey said that would put the city between "a rock and a hard place." Moving the pad would simply be moving the problem to another location, he explained.

"Those of us who were on the island 25 years ago and remember what it was like then would prefer the slight drizzle of a helicopter 32 times a year to the buzz of billions of mosquitoes," Bailey added.

Councilman Louise Johnson, who has been on the site when the helicopter landed, conceded the Bayous residents had a legitimate complaint about the noise.

She suggested that the operation could be moved to the Causeway.

But T. Wayne Miller, director of the mosquito control district, said the Causeway already is being used for refueling when the eastern end of the island is sprayed.

Another pad at South Seas Plantation is used for refueling when the helicopter sprays Caspers, Miller said. The Bowman's Beach pad is used when the copter works the western end of Sanibel.

Miller said the extra time the copter would spend ferrying from the Blind Pass area to the Causeway for refueling would reduce the efficiency of the operation.

During the height of the season mosquito larvae hatch out in three days, Miller said. "To fulfill our goal of killing the eggs rather than the adult mosquito leaves us with just two days to cover the whole county," he explained.

Bill Patric, assistant to the city manager, explored the island looking for alternate sites.

He suggested four possibilities: (1) the Casa Ybel Road airstrip, which is already cleared for aircraft operation but is on privately owned residential property; (2) Gulfside City Park, a central location owned by the city but on which extensive vegetation removal would be required to accommodate a helicopter; (3) city-owned property north of the Island Historical Museum and adjacent to City Hall; and (4) the Frost parking lot on Tarpon Bay Road, which is city-owned but which might be too small (175x500 feet) for helicopter use.

But the council agreed that no matter where the pad is on the island there will be problems with residents.

"We'll have to live with it somewhere," Councilman Bill Hays said.

The council dismissed as "contract zoning and illegal" an offer from Heidi Wegryn Martin to donate a portion of her family's medical clinic property on Sanibel-Captiva Road for the helipad in exchange for some favorable resolution to a zoning problem.

The council also agreed that Patric's proposal to move the pad 200 feet to the south to increase the distance from the nearest home would do little toward mitigating the noise problem.

Miller said the city already has asked the district to move its pad from a site on Periwinkle Way that is now a roadside park. That move was made at district expense, he said.

"I think if we were asked to move again the city would have to bear the cost," Miller said.

Miller said he would arrange with his board to meet with the council to discuss possible solutions.

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COTI endorses proposed new growth cap

"It's workable as it stands, but we don't want any monkeying around adding this or that to it."

Milena Eskew
COTI spokesman

City officials were pleasantly surprised last Tuesday to receive a qualified endorsement from the Committee of the Islands on a proposal to raise the annual growth cap from 180 to 210 dwelling units per year.

Milena Eskew, who helped draft the COTI-sponsored Initiative Rate of Growth ordinance that was approved in 1979 by a referendum of the people, told the council last week COTI directors were pleased with the new ordinance.

"It's workable as it stands, but we don't want any monkeying around adding this or that to it," she added.

Attorney James Humphrey, legal counsel for COTI, said he had not yet determined whether the increase of the cap will be legally defensible if the ordinance is not adopted by a referendum as was the original.

Humphrey questioned whether the change in the numbers should not go back to the people.

City Attorney David La Croix had advised the council that since circumstances are different now from 1979, the changes can be made by following the usual procedure for adopting amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The ordinance also seeks to control the number of allocations available to spec builders by limiting each "equitable owner" to one dwelling unit a year.

Another constraint is the requirement that a building permit must be obtained within 60 days

after the allocation is granted or it will be terminated and reapplication cannot be made for one year.

Developer Bob Horak said this provision is a stiff penalty for builders like himself who must build two or three "spec" homes a year in order to survive.

Mayor Fred Valtin assured him that it was "not the intent of the ordinance to put out of business reputable builders who have never caused a problem."

In addition to reducing the annual cap the ordinance calls for cutting the multi-family reserve from 45 to 50 dwelling units annually and reducing Below Market Rate Housing and residential construction in commercial zones from the ROGO process.

Ray Pavelka, vice president for development for Mariner Properties, Inc., said reducing the multi-family reserve by one-third was "going too far."

"It's an 80-20 ratio in favor of single family," Pavelka said. He asked the council to reinstate the 45-unit multi-family reserve.

Contractor Bill Frey said ROGO has always favored multi-family development and that build-out in that category is only a year or two away. Single family will not be built out for 10 or 12 years, he added.

This latest revision of ROGO is designed to prevent a recurrence of the current glut of single-family applicants waiting in line for allocations.

The 52 single-family holdovers from the November and March ROGO periods should be taken care of in the next two periods, when up to 75 dwelling units will be made available in each four-month period.

If the ordinance is adopted as now written the new annual cap and other changes will be effective Jan. 1, 1986.

Public hearing and second reading of the ordinance is scheduled for June 4.

More than five hours later than scheduled, council considers model home ordinance

At 10:35 p.m. last Tuesday the scheduled 5:01 p.m. public hearing and second reading of an ordinance setting standards for real estate sales offices in planned residential development got underway before the City Council.

City Attorney David La Croix reviewed changes made as a result of the April 16 discussion of the ordinance.

The most substantive change was that the standards will apply only to model homes in planned residential developments under a single development order that have no individual buildable lots and are designed in single-family, duplex and multi-family

configurations.

Standards for sales office in model homes in conventional subdivisions will be handled case-by-case.

The number of parking spaces required at each model home will range from a minimum of six to a maximum of 10, La Croix said. Sales offices can be operated only from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays

and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. all other days.

Mobile homes can be used for temporary sales offices at multi-family construction sites for up to one year after a final certificate of occupancy is issued for the project. A \$5,000 bond must be provided.

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Collucci appeals city staff requirement for medical office development permit

The City Council upheld the staff decision and said Collucci must obtain a development permit before he can move his office to the Michigan Homes building.

Because his Palm Ridge Road office lease is expiring and he needs more space, Dr. John Collucci

wants to relocate his Island Medical Center to the Michigan Homes building on the corner of Periwinkle Way and Lindgren Boulevard.

But when architect Joe St. Cyr applied to the Building Department for a permit to remodel the interior of the Michigan Homes building to accommodate Collucci's office, he learned a development permit would be required.

Assistant Planning Director Ken Pfalzer explained that the ordinance granting Special Use District zoning to permit a comprehensive health care facility in the Michigan Homes building stipulates that a

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State representative assures city that canal fishing bill will pass

By Barbara Brundage
State Rep. Fred Dudley is continuing his vigorous sponsorship of a local bill requested by the city of Sanibel that will ban commercial fishing in all saltwater canals at all hours.

Last Friday Dudley confirmed that on May 8 the House Community Affairs Committee unanimously endorsed the bill.

It has now been referred to the House Natural Resources Committee, where a similar outcome seems assured, he said.

Mayor Fred Valtin checked with

Dudley on the current status of the legislation after the City Council was advised that its passage appeared doubtful.

Though Dudley said he cannot guarantee final passage of the measure, he added he sees no reason to doubt that it will be adopted during the current legislative session.

The local bill that will affect Sanibel is identical to those the Legislature already has approved for Pine Island and Cape Coral, Valtin said.

Non-nuclear defense will be discussed at Eagle Forum meeting

Sanibel resident Jonathan Moseley, as associate of the National Speakers Bureau of High Frontier in Washington, D.C., will discuss "Star Wars" at the meeting of the Eagle Forum this Friday, May 17,

at the First Federal Savings and Loan office on College Parkway in Fort Myers.

Eagle Forum meetings are free and open to the public.

Moseley recently returned from talks with Gen. Dan Graham, the founder of the High Frontier non-nuclear defense system. He will share

details of plans at the meeting this Friday. Supporters and critics of Star Wars plans, a central factor in the Geneva Talks with Russian leaders, are welcome. A question and answer session will follow Moseley's explanation of non-nuclear defense systems in America and the USSR.

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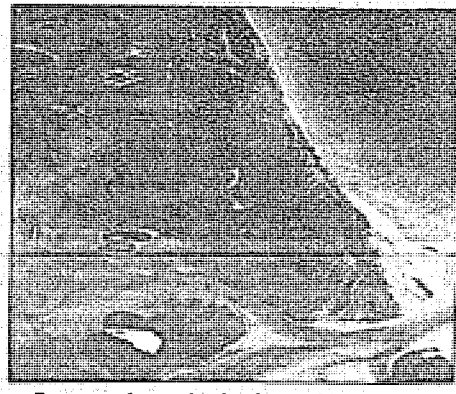
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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

A Fort Myers youth was charged with failure to pay the toll after he drove through the Causeway toll booth without stopping just before 9 p.m. Saturday, May 4.

Police reported the youth who was driving, his juvenile brother and a friend from Captiva who were in the car all had been drinking. Their parents were called to pick them up at police headquarters. The boys, aged 13, 15 and 17, said they had been given beer at a party in Fort Myers. The driver of the car also was charged with driving with a suspended license.

A case of Heineken beer was stolen from Arnie's Deli on Periwinkle Way

around 9 p.m. Saturday, May 4. The owner of the store said several youths were in the store and ran out with the beer that was valued at \$12.

Police delivered a "very intoxicated" Mission Viejo, Calif., man to his room at Sundial resort after they found him lying down in the parking lot in front of the resort around 1:20 a.m. Monday, May 6. The man was in town for a convention.

Island naturalist George Weymouth removed an alligator from a swimming pool at a home on South Yachtsman Drive early Monday morning, May 6.

A two-foot-long alligator was found dead on Casa Ybel Road near Sandpebble Drive around 9 a.m. Monday.

May 6. The alligator had been hit by a car.

A Lighthouse Way resident reported the red flag had been broken off her mailbox sometime during the night before Monday morning, May 6.

A Captiva man was arrested for grand theft/auto after he allegedly stole a car from the parking lot at Gringo's restaurant in the Santiva plaza around 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 6. The car was found in the parking lot at the Sanibel Fire Station on Sanibel-Captiva Road shortly after the theft was reported.

William Skaff, 32, of Captiva ran from the scene and was apprehended after a short chase. He was arrested

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Police beat continued

and taken to Lee County Jail.

25 bottles of Panama Jack suntan lotion valued at \$200 were stolen from a concession cart that was locked behind the Hilton resort during the night before Tuesday morning, May 7. The padlock securing the cart had been pried open.

Police investigated the theft of several items from a unit at Sundial resort Tuesday afternoon, May 7. A baseball bat, bicycle pump, AM/PM clock radio, shell animals and a jewelry box were among the items taken. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$127.

A Tennis Place resident reported his moped was stolen from his parking space sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 7. The moped had been left unlocked. It was valued at \$300.

A security officer at the Hilton hotel reported to police that a room at the resort was broken into sometime between 3 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 7. Jewelry and cash valued at \$409 were stolen. A camera and other valuable jewelry were left undisturbed. The items belonged to a Westerville, Ohio, resident.

Police arrested a West Palm Beach man for driving under the influence

after they stopped him on Sanibel-Captiva Road just before 3 a.m. Wednesday, May 8. Alfred Frances Bochar, 46, of 1681 Crandon Ave., West Palm Beach, was also charged with driving left of the center line. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, a Bunting Lane resident notified police that an unknown vehicle had driven through his yard over 50 feet of shrubbery and then struck a Eureka palm tree before returning to the street and driving way. Damage to the palm tree was estimated at \$75.

\$375 in Canadian bills was reported stolen from a condominium at Sanibel

Mooring early Thursday afternoon, May 9. The cash was taken from the locked unit between 9 and 10:30 a.m. when the renters were on the beach. There was no maid service and no maintenance crew on the property. Police found no signs of forced entry.

Sanibel police issued nine citations to drivers for speeding, one for improper tag, one for driving with a suspended license, and two for driving with expired tags during the week that ended Thursday night, May 9.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

What's in a name?

Businesses take pride in names that belie their individuality

Having a baby and beginning a business might seem like completely different adventures.

But the two deeds do have at least one thing in common — the creators' diligent search for a name that will describe their creations for perpetuity.

Now it might not be too hard to understand why Sanibel and Captiva's newspaper is called *The Islander*. Or why John Naumann Associates or Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc. have their names.

But there are some business names on the Islands that provoke curiosity as to where they originated.

So, as an intermittent fun feature, we'll begin a look into how some Island businesses ended up with their names.

• **THE MUCKY DUCK** — Captiva's Mucky Duck restaurant is named after a real English pub in Birmingham, England.

The real name of the English pub, however, is *The Black Swan*. But in England, pubs often have "cockney" names, or nicknames. The Black Swan's nickname is the "Mucky Duck."

• **PINOCCHIO'S ITALIAN ICE CREAM** — Most people have heard of Pinocchio — but do you know who wrote the book and where he lived?

John Bartis and Arthur Partington know. The fellow is commonly known as Collodi, which is also the name of the town where he lived outside Florence, Italy. Bartis and Partington spend part of the year living in Italy. And five years ago they experienced a "big do" as Italy celebrated the 100th anniversary of Pinocchio's "birth."

• **THE BUBBLE ROOM** — A walk into Captiva's Bubble Room might clue you into why the restaurant is so named.

• **ZAMBOANGA** — Now what the heck does that mean? It sounds African, but it is not. Instead, Zamboanga is the name of the largest city on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines.

Zamboanga is known as one of the shell capitals of the world. And since the Zamboanga shop in Tahitian Garden shopping center is primarily a gift shop, and it does import shells directly from Zamboanga in the Philippines, it turns out Zamboanga (the store) is actually quite a practical name, indeed.

• **THE CROCODILE** — Islander writer George Campbell gets credit — and blame — for many things. And so it goes with *Ile Crocodile* shop in Palm Ridge Plaza.

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• **THE STONE WALRUS** — Nora and Don Dietlein's Jade Butterfly shop sells oriental artifacts, so it makes sense that their Stone Walrus shop sells primarily Eskimo art.

And Eskimo art ties in directly with Nora Dietlein's roots — she's Canadian.

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• **THE BUBBLE ROOM** — Hanging on the walls are a series of bubble lights, old-fashioned light bulbs that originated in the 1940s and that actually produce bubbles when they warm up. Some people refer to them as Christmas-type lights, which is in keeping with the spirit the restaurant likes to promote — that everyday is Christmas at the Bubble Room.

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— the Black Pearl, Baywind Plaza and Betty's Bounty. In that case, the HIVE must have been where the Bettys could be found before they sold the business to try other ventures.

• **LOVERBOY** — We were a bit hesitant to ask for the details about this name. But actually, the first rendition we received turned out to be quite appropriate.

Lisa Stockall was sitting in Peppers one evening with her friend Scott Naumann. Stockall wanted to open a new men's clothing store, but first she was determined to come up with a good name.

The two came up with a few names — but none really hit it off. Then in walked a young boy wearing a "Loverboy" t-shirt. Loverboy is the name of a rock 'n' roll group.

Stockall and Naumann looked at each other. "That's it," Stockall said. They then discussed the ramifications of such a name, "cheviced on it for awhile," and Stockall decided to go with it. Stockall says the store in the Old Sanibel complex has been fun and profitable ever since.



Snyder joins Naumann

in real estate sales

Lauren Snyder has been named a full-time professional in real estate sales for Sanibel and Captiva with John Naumann and Associates. The announcement was made last week by Mike Robideau, director of sales for the firm.

Snyder has been involved in Florida real estate since 1979, specializing in beachfront property and golfing communities.

She has a bachelor's degree in business finance from Florida State University and is



Lauren Snyder

a registered principal with the Securities Exchange Commission and is a National Association of Securities dealer.

Mariner Properties employees

receive national recognition

Two Mariner Properties, Inc., employees have been selected as regional award winners in the National Timesharing Council's 1985 Awards and Recognition Program.

Marge Lennon, public relations manager and corporate marketing manager, was named top public relations specialist for the southeast region.

Dottie Gershater was selected as the winner in the administrative staff category. She is with Mariner's Loan Servicing Department. Lennon and Gershater were selected



Marge Lennon

from a field of nominations submitted by NTC members. 38 regional winners were named. One national winner will be selected from each of 12 categories.

Boback named Sanibel Cottages

assistant sales manager

James Boback has been named assistant sales manager at Sanibel Cottages, a Mariner vacation ownership resort on Sanibel. The appointment was announced by Richard McWilliams, vice president of sales and marketing for Mariner Properties.

As a six-year veteran of the vacation ownership industry, he most recently worked at Country Club Villas in Rio Rancho, N.M., for developer Amrep Southwest, Inc.

Boback will assist sales manager Toby



James Boback

Toip in sales activities at the gulf-front resort. When completed, the resort will hold seven two-story four-plex buildings. 24 units now are completed.

America brings out the best in Vietnamese postal worker

By Julie Niedzner
"I will do whatever I can best do to serve this country," said John T.N. Jenks last week, shortly before leaving Sanibel to do just that.

The words might echo the sentiment of many Americans, but they're not often spoken aloud. So when someone who isn't even legally a U.S. citizen makes a statement like that, it is rare indeed.

If Jenks had had his way, he would be leaving the Islands to serve in the United States Air Force. (Unfortunately, when he tried he was told he was too old.) Instead, he'll serve the government by working as a postal employee in the Boca Raton Post Office.

When he came to America last year, the then 27-year-old was escaping the injustices of his native Vietnam. He came seeking freedom and dignity and his good friend, Sanibel resident Bert Jenks.

One of the first things he did when he

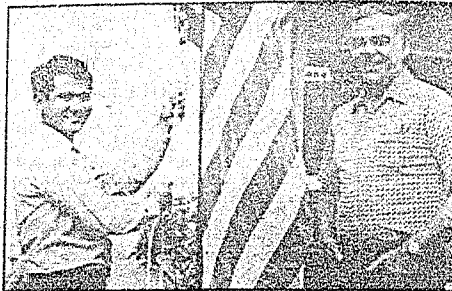
got here, in fact, was adopt the name of his mentor. The "T.N." stands for his given name, one he prefers not to use.

In January this year, John Jenks landed a temporary job at the Sanibel Post Office, a position that has brought him great personal satisfaction and won him the affection and respect of not just his co-workers but his new friends in the community.

During his short term here Jenks wisely studied for the postal service exam. Without it, a postal employee can not be classified as anything more than temporary, and Jenks wanted a career position.

His studies paid off. He scored an impressive 98.8 on the exam, and it wasn't long before Jenks saw his dream realized. Almost immediately he landed a job with the station in Boca Raton. Unfortunately, no jobs were available at the Sanibel branch.

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For John T.N. Jenks, left, raising the American flag in front of the Sanibel Post Office last week had special meaning. Here he does it for the first time on the island as Postmaster Paul Adams looks on. Photo by Julie Niedzner.

America brings out the best continued

Sanibel Postmaster Paul Adams is one of many who are sorry to see Jenks go. He was impressed but not overly surprised when he learned what Jenks had scored on the test. And in a letter to the Boca Raton postmaster, Jenks' new boss, Adams says, "If it were not for your no-transfer policy, I would have converted him to a career clerk at Sanibel."

But Adams has his eye on the future. "They made me promise to leave him alone for a year. But in a year... if a position opens and he still wants to come... I'd like to get him back," Adams says as he fidgets with a photo of Jenks raising the American flag outside the post office.

Adams finds Jenks' patriotism especially refreshing. "To see a young man like him makes you realize we have a precious gift of freedom," he says.

"Nobody treasures that gift more than Jenks — his came at a very high price."

When Jenks was 20 he was drafted

into the Vietnam Air Force and sent to the United States for military battle training. While stationed in Biloxi, Miss., the young Vietnamese was taken under the wing of Col. Bert Jenks, who noticed that among other

"Vietnam is my fatherland. The United States is my country now."
John T.N. Jenks

things, this bright student was exceptionally well-versed in English.

It was partly with the colonel's help that the young Jenks graduated as outstanding student pilot.

From 1969 to 1972 John Jenks instructed other pilots in Vietnam for the

Republic of Vietnam Air Force. Then it was back to the United States, where he served at the Webb, Tex., Air Force Base for jet pilot training. During this time he and Col. Jenks kept in contact and developed a friendship.

Upon completion of his training, John Jenks returned to Vietnam and it was at that time the Paris Treaty was signed. During the cease-fire that followed he lived a relatively quiet life performing his peacetime military duties.

Suddenly in 1975 everything changed when Saigon fell to the Communists. Jenks, who was stationed in that city at the time, recalls it well. "I could have been evacuated with the others. I stayed there for duty... I knew the future would be very bad. My duty is to fight for my country. As an officer, I don't want to desert," he says unremorsefully.

For the next 79 months, Jenks was imprisoned in concentration camps throughout Vietnam, suffering mental and physical abuse and deprivation.

His eventual release came about only because his captors had to make it "look good," he says.

"They simply couldn't hold us any longer. They had to let so many go every month."

He says higher ranking officers were released before he was, "but because I was closer to Americans, I was held longer."

After he was "set free" Jenks was kept under strict surveillance. He earned his living teaching, one of the more prestigious jobs available at the time. "The director (works) we do the better they like it," he says with a wry smile.

During this time he also discovered he had been stripped of his citizenship. Throughout the horrible ordeal of prison camp, Jenks says the one thing that saved him was his strong faith in the "divine providence."

"Sometimes I feel a little depressed," he says. "I believe in prayer. I

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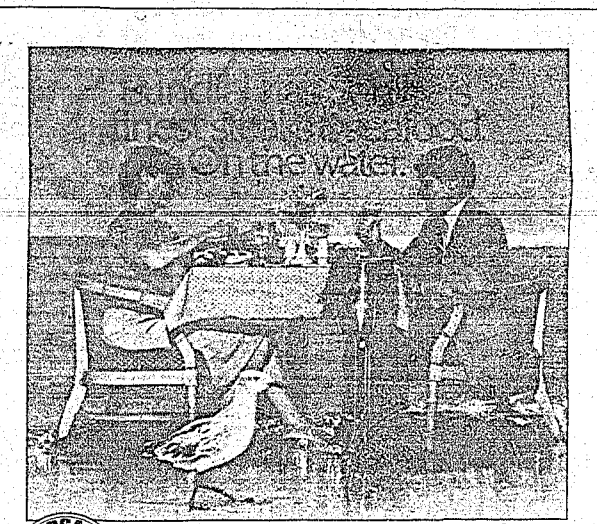
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still believe in it now and for the future.

After his release from concentration camp he was driven by the thought of escape. He made 13 unsuccessful attempts to flee, but the 15th proved to be the charm. With his older brother and two nephews Jenks managed to exit the country on board a tiny boat with 70 other refugees. Sadly, his wife and two children were left behind.

He is thankful he was not at home the next day when a letter was delivered to his home instructing him to report back to work camp.

On April 29, 1984, an Indonesian tanker, the Margie, rescued the drifting boat and its frightened passengers, who were at once transferred to a refugee camp on an island in Indonesia. There Jenks stayed until he contacted Col. Jenks, who by now was back on Sanibel.

Eventually he won the privilege of immigrating to the United States and last November he set foot on California soil for the first time as a free man.

His top priority was finding an older brother whom he hadn't seen in many years. After that he wanted to seek the friend he'd met so long ago in Biloxi.

"In December Col. Jenks bought me an American Airlines ticket to fly to Florida," he recalls. At the mention of the name, his voice again is touched with a hint of reverence.

In the coming months, Jenks will face more than just the challenge of locating the addresses of those Biloxi residents. He wants to return to college to get a bachelor's degree (at least), and he's also very anxious to obtain his American citizenship, something he's been told he'll have to wait five years for.

Perhaps most important of all, Jenks is trying to save enough money to send for his family through the Orderly Departure Program, which he says is very expensive. As one might think, Jenks is vigorously anti-Communist. He supports President Reagan's militaristic policies and hopes the United States continues flexing its muscles throughout the world. Otherwise, he says, there might be no stopping the Russians.

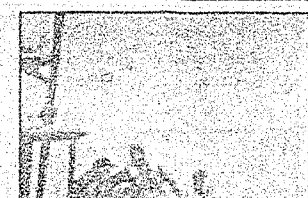
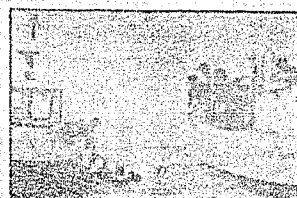
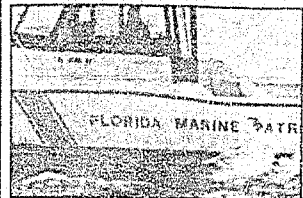
And he warns that Americans have been lulled into a false sense of security.

"You must be proud but be careful. The Communists will take advantage," he cautions.

"In Vietnam," he says, "The United States is the leader nation of the world freedom." And he'd like to see it stay that way. After all, that is what beckoned him here in the first place and what makes him long for citizenship.



John Jenks cuts his cake as fellow party at the Sanibel Post Office last postal workers look on at his farewell Friday. Photo by Mark Johnson.



Man pulled from San Carlos Bay after jumping from Sanibel Causeway

Florida Marine Patrol officers, the U.S. Coast Guard, the Lee County Sheriff's Department and Lee County Emergency Medical Services were called out to the waters off the Sanibel Causeway last Wednesday after a man jumped from the bridge. At approximately 7:10 p.m., a call from the toll plaza alerted authorities that a man had jumped into San Carlos Bay from the draw span of

the Causeway and was apparently drowning. According to a sheriff's department spokesman the man was found several minutes later floating in the bay. He was picked up by a Marine Patrol vessel and then transported to Lee Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for injuries and released. He was then taken to the Lee Mental Health Center.

The above series of photographs were taken by photographer Mark Johnson as he watched Florida Marine Patrol and U.S. Coast Guard personnel rescue a man from San Carlos Bay early Wednesday evening. The man apparently jumped from the Causeway draw bridge.

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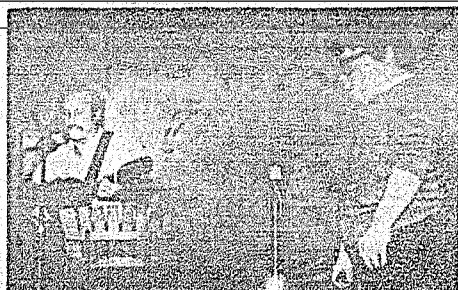
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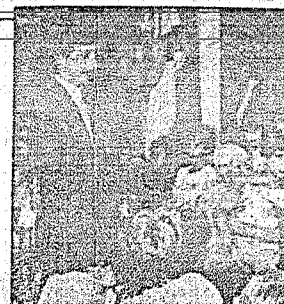
Singing siblings

Members of the Sanibel Community Association got a special treat last Wednesday evening at the association's last potluck supper of the 1984-85 season.

Islander Thom Traucht entertained with his singing and guitar playing. He sang a variety of popular and folk music as well as some original tunes.

The highlight of the evening, however, was when Traucht invited his brother, Jimmy, who suffers from Down's syndrome, to sing with him.

The audience was also entertained by Traucht's three children as they formed a quartet and sang the USA for Africa song, "We are the World." Photo by Mark Johnson.



Weather-wise

TV-30 weatherman Jim Farrell captured the attention of the third, fourth and fifth grade classes at Sanibel Elementary School last Friday with his presentation about weather hazards — tornadoes, hurricanes, lightning and floods — that all residents of southwest Florida should be prepared for. Farrell's presentation was a timely one in light of the approaching June 1 start of hurricane season. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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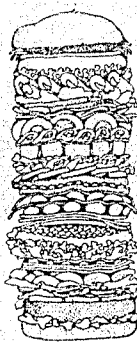
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Sanibel resident contributes to Institute for Economic Justice

Sanibel resident John Curran recently contributed an interval condominium at Shell Island Beach Club to the Chicago-based Institute for Economic Justice.

Curran has been an active member of the Institute's Project Ireland Advisory Council for several years, assisting in the organization's effort to eliminate the endemic injustices that prevail in Northern Ireland.

In acknowledging Curran's contribution, John Kearney, IEJ treasurer, said, "In the past it has been difficult for organizations like ours to raise funds for Ireland because Americans have the mistaken notion that the only activity going on in Northern Ireland is a war being supported with Irish-American dollars. Socially concerned people are therefore reluctant to support anything Irish."

Pot luck supper will celebrate Norwegian Independence Day

The Sons of Norway Everglades Lodge 529 will celebrate Syttende Mai (Norway's Independence Day) with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 17, at the Sportsman's Club, 1401

SE 47th St., Cape Coral. Bring a dish to share. There will be a song fest, information about Syttende Mai from Norway, slides, a Norwegian trivia game and folk dancing.

"But in reality," he added, "There are organizations like the IEJ devoting priority time and resources to dramatize the continuing civil and human rights violations in Ulster, the torture and interrogation of Irish prisoners, the unjust system of detention, trials without juries, the denial of equal access to jobs, housing and power-sharing in their own government."

Kearney said the confidence expressed by Curran in making his contribution to Project Ireland is encouraging to all people working to bring about justice for Ireland. Anyone wishing to learn more about the activities of the Institute for Economic Justice can contact: LaVerne Hickey, Chairperson, IEJ, Suite 202, 1307 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605.

Sheinwold on bridge

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 7532
♥ 875
♦ KQ984
♣ 6

WEST
♠ AQ154
♥ 92
♦ J
♣ A10742

EAST
♠ 109
♥ K63
♦ QJ983

SOUTH
♠ K8
♥ AQJ104
♦ A1052
♣ A5

South West North East
12 1 2 0
4 0 All Pass

Opening lead -- 0-J

By Alfred Sheinwold
"What should I do after making an idiotic mistake?" a reader asks.

Today's South took the queen of diamonds and won a trump finesse with the queen. Then he led a low club.

East won and, with a good idea of where the cards were, returned the 10

of spades. West captured the king with the ace and nerved himself to lead a low spade. East won and returned a diamond, whereupon West's ruff defeated the contract.

"I should have made it," South confessed. "All the third trick I should have led the king instead of the low club."

South was on the right track when he saw his mistake and admitted it. We can learn from our mistakes only if we see them. The right thing to do is see the mistake the next time early enough to avoid it.

East cannot gain the lead if South leads the king of clubs. South can ruff a club in dummy, repeat the trump finesse and draw the last trump. He then runs the diamonds, making an overtrick.

WEEKLY QUESTION

As dealer you hold: ♠ AQJ54♥ 920 J♣ A10742. What do you say?

ANSWER

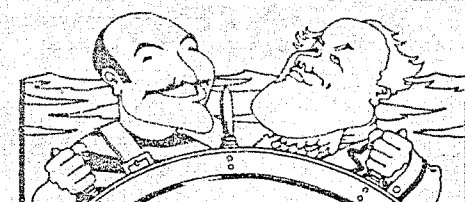
Bid one club. If partner responds in a red suit, as expected, you can bid one spade next and then can rebid the spades if the bidding continues. If you open with one spade, you would have to bid three clubs over a response in a red suit — and your hand isn't worth a rebid at that level.

Duplicate bridge scores

Four tables played the Howell Movement in duplicate bridge at the Sanibel Community Association last Thursday afternoon, May 9. The winners were:

1. Kitty Rose and Ginny Baerren
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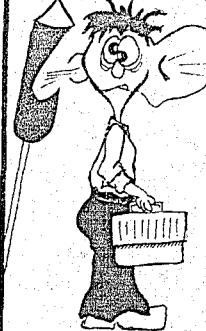
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CLUB NEWS

Assistant fire chief addresses Kiwanians

Charlie Frederick, assistant fire chief of Sanibel, addressed the regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club last Wednesday, May 7. Frederick outlined progress of the Sanibel Fire Department and its fire fighting and rescue equipment. He noted that there are 284 hydrants now in place on Sanibel. Eleven paid personnel staff the

two stations on the island and are assisted by many dedicated volunteers. Kiwanian Tom Louwers reported that to date more than \$1,000 has been collected from Islanders in support of Sanibel/Captiva Little League. Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each have been awarded to Islanders Deanna Schultz (Edison

Community College) and James Bell Jr. (Florida State University). Congratulations were extended to both recipients.

And welcome was extended to newly inducted member Charlie Duffner, manager at Loggerhead Cay condominiums.

Charter Glades nurse speaks to Rotarians about positive energy

29 members and 14 guests attended the Friday, May 10, breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club. Banner exchanges were made with clubs in Wisconsin and the Bahamas. "Happy Buck" lottery winners were Dick Traucht and Dan Martin.

President Jack Slagle announced \$140 from the

sale of Festivity Books was contributed to the club's scholarship fund last week.

Members Martin and Traucht reported on their attendance at the district assembly for new officers in Sebring.

Slagle showed the club a merit plaque that will be presented to member Guenter Hensen Sturm

("Stormy"), who is in the hospital and has been absent from several meetings. A letter accompanying the plaque will thank "Stormy" for his many contributions of service and generosity to the club.

Speaker for the morning was Diane Goldberg of

continued next page

CLUB NEWS

Nurse addresses Rotarians

Continued

Charter Glade Hospital, which is mainly dedicated to psychiatric care. Goldberg is a psychiatric social worker with a degree from the University of Tennessee. Her topic was "Increasing Your Positive Energy."

25 members and 15 guests attended the May 3 regular breakfast meeting. Duke McConnell contributed some "Happy Bucks" in honor of the fact that his grandchildren had ended their visit with a minimum of damage to McConnell house and furnishings.

\$30 was added to the scholarship fund that week through the sale of Festivity Books.

Guest speaker for the morning was Lisa Powers of Lee Memorial Hospital, whose topic was "Keeping Fit and Staying Well."

BIRTH

Ryan David Karczewski

David and Nancy Karczewski proudly announce the birth of their first child, Ryan David, on April 27, 1985. Ryan David weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces when he was born at Lee Memorial Hospital.

Both parents are employed on Sanibel. David works for the city Public Works Department and Nancy for the Island Reporter. Ryan's aunt, Jeri Hughes, also works for the Island Reporter.

OBITUARY

John Kenedy

John Kenedy of Bay Drive, Sanibel, died at his home Sunday, April 21, 1985. Born at Shippen Point, Stamford, Conn., he came to the island 17 years ago from Humson, N.J.

Survivors include his wife, Lorraine; sons, Conrad Ambrette of East Norwalk, Conn., Peter Ambrette of Columbia, Mo.; a daughter, Paula Scherer of Fair Haven, N.J.; seven grandchildren; and two brothers, Thomas of Saratoga Lake, N.Y., and Louis of Nova Scotia, Canada.

Services were held in New Canaan, Conn. Memorial contributions can be made to FISH of Sanibel, P.O. Box 854, Sanibel 33957, or to Hope Hospice, 2675 Winkler Ave., Fort Myers, FL 33901.



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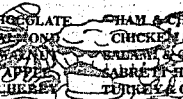
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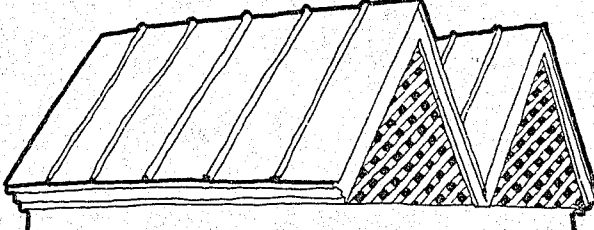
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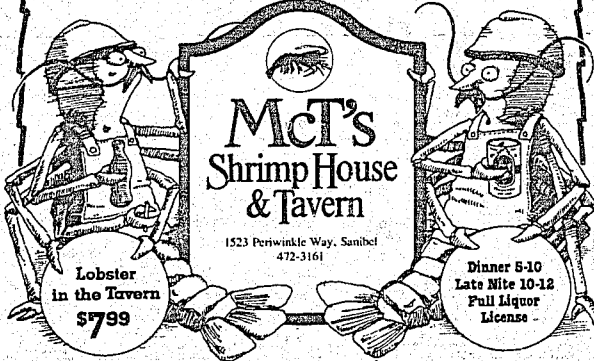


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CITY OF SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION COUNCIL CHANGES MAY 14, 1985

9 a.m.
 1. Approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of April 9, 1985, and April 23, 1985.
 2. Report from Director of Planning.
 3. Reports from Planning Commission members.
 4. Report from Planning Commission chairman.

10 a.m.
 1. Continuation of consideration of a request for a development permit to provide for division of a 7.2-acre tract of land into two parcels, the proposed southern and northern parcels being 3.29 acres and 3.91 acres, respectively. The subject parcel has 240 feet of frontage on the North side of Periwinkle Way and is situated between St. Michael and All Saints Church and the Palm Ridge Plaza in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, and consideration of a development permit to provide for development of 7.24 square feet of retail floor area and 9,204 square feet of office floor area, with division of the site into condominium parcels, all on the named 3.29-acre parcel, fronting Periwinkle Way, as submitted by Gilbert Enterprises, Inc. for Richard GYRA, 83-271 GP, 10:15 a.m.
 2. Consideration of a request for a development permit for the following accessory uses: a) at Bowman's Beach Club, Section 13, Township 46 South, Range 21 East; 1. Camel launch with an access lane from the existing parking area; 2. Picnic area (tables, etc.); 3. Boat 2 walkways from both general and handicapped parking area to the restaurant; 4. Installation of showers adjacent to the restaurant; 5. Replacement of packed shell restroom access ramps with wooden ramps; 6. Construction of a beach dune walkover and rest area south of the existing bridge to the beach, as submitted by The City of Sanibel, 10:15 a.m.
 3. Consideration of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.4, by adding a new subsection 3.3.4.1 prohibiting the outdoor display of merchandise for sale or rent, renumbering Sections 3.3.4.1 through 3.3.4.1.2, adding a new section 3.3.4.1.3, defining outdoor display, No. 83-393 G.A., 10:15 a.m.
 4. Consideration of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.4, Temporary Construction Offices, permitting recreational vehicles and construction trailers, as well as mobile homes, to be used as temporary construction offices and establishing conditions for such use, No. 83-394 G.A., 10:45 a.m.
 5. Consideration of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Subsection, H. of 3.3.21, Interior Wetlands Conservation District: permitting subdivisions creating unincorporated lots if said lots are to be conveyed to the city or to a non-profit conservation organization, No. 83-391 G.A., 11 a.m.
 6. Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities and Section 3.3.1.1: Interior Wetlands Conservation District, to permit an increase in density from one to two dwelling units and to provide a master plan for road and drainage improvements (required by the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1.1) for a parcel of land located in the Sanibel Highlands Subdivision, Block 6, Lots 4 through 17, in Section 23, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Guy Landt for Michael Labors, No. 83-387 G.A., 11:15 a.m.
 7. Consideration of a request for a one year extension to Development Permit 83-349, providing for temporary use of a mobile home as a sales office for vacation time sharing for the Sanibel Cottages project located at 2141 West Gulf Drive, as submitted by Marine Properties, Inc. No. 83-388 G.A., LUNCH
 8. Discussion of potential changes to Commercial Development Standards.
 9. Public Comments and Inquiries.

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More than the average electric bill will simmer this summer unless Congress acts to close the tax loopholes that allow these practices to continue. HR 4923, the Phantom Tax Reform Bill, would do just that. In the process maybe our power bills will be just a little cooler. Raising the rates is just a bunch of bull.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

City pledges \$5,000 to Fort Myers arts center

Sanibel City Council, which avoids setting precedents like the plague, set one deliberately last week.

For the first time in the city's history the city fathers agreed to donate funds to support an off-island organization in a worthy cause.

The council voted 4-0 to provide \$5,000 over the next three years to help the Lee County Alliance of the Arts develop a community arts center in Fort Myers at the corner of McGregor and Colonial boulevards.

Representatives of the alliance appeared before the council last Tuesday soliciting financial support from the community.

They explained their non-profit agency has applied to the National Endowment of the Arts for a \$200,000 grant to help finance a \$1.5 million, 300-seat auditorium to be used by local theater groups, arts and dance classes, music workshops and exhibitions.

But to be eligible for the grant the alliance must come up with a 2-1 match, which means local governments and groups must pledge \$400,000.

Dillard Larson, assistant director of the alliance,

said the Lee County Commission has pledged \$100,000 and the city of Fort Myers \$50,000.

The city of Cape Coral declined to participate since the facility is not based in Cape Coral.

Private donations will add another \$125,000 to the kitty.

The proposed campus-style arts center will not duplicate the service provided by the University of South Florida's new 1,800-seat performing arts facility now nearing completion, Larson said.

Councilmen Louise Johnson and Bill Hagerup were in favor of Sanibel's participation. Both agreed it is part of the responsibility of a community government to support the arts.

Aaron Ritvo, president of the Islands' own Barrier Island Group for the Arts, urged the city's support of the alliance, which he said has offered BIG Arts technical assistance and other forms of service.

Charlotte Heimann, a member of The Company and a long time patron of the arts, applauded the council's action in approving the donation.

"This city is definitely not an Island, and I'm proud of your attitude," she said. "A community is known for its commitment to the arts."

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Charlotte Heimann



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Anderson loses bid for commercial rezoning

The City Council listened last week but was not persuaded by Don Anderson's pleas to rezone his residential property on Periwinkle Way for commercial use.

Anderson made his dramatic presentation late in the council's marathon 15-hour session last Tuesday.

He charged that he was convinced by city maps and documents that his parcel was zoned commercial when he purchased a half interest in 1981. He said until recently the vacant land has been taxed by the county at the commercial rate.

Anderson said he cannot sell the property with a residential density of only 2.2 units per acre and asked the council for solutions for his "frustrating dilemma."

Anderson maintained that in all fairness the property should have been part of the commercial node on Periwinkle Way that includes Tahitian Garden shopping center and was established when new commercial regulations were adopted in 1961.

The council at that time denied by a 3-2 vote Anderson's bid to have the property zoned commercial.

Last Tuesday the present council turned down his request by a 4-0 vote with Councilman Mike Klein absent.

Council denies exemption for bay-front swimming pool

Mark and Sybil Rubin have reduced the size of the swimming pool they want to install at their bay side home and plan to remove the concrete walkway and driveway to comply with the impermeable coverage permitted on the site.

But they still have a problem because the pool will encroach 15 feet into the 50-foot setback from San Carlos Bay.

The Rubins are seeking a specific amendment to permit the pool at the almost ideal location at the rear of the house overlooking the bay.

The Planning Commission recommended City Council denial of the request on the basis that approval would set a precedent.

At last Tuesday's council hearing, Mrs. Rubin, who has chronic arthritis and other back problems, produced affidavits from New York City doctors that she needs to swim daily in a heated pool.

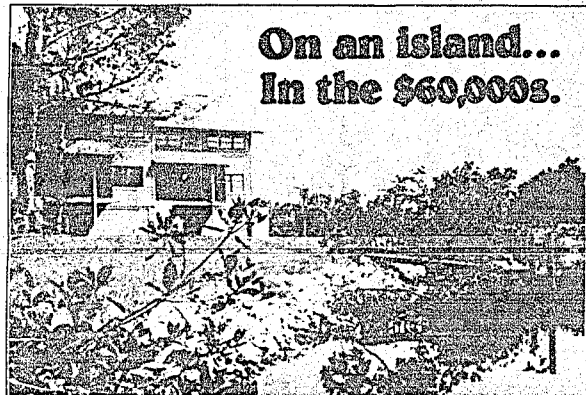
The Rubins were forced to buy a ground-level house because Mrs. Rubin cannot climb stairs. The house they purchased on Isabel Drive last summer was the dream home they had sought for 11 years. They closed the deal with the knowledge a specific amendment would be required to install a swim-

ing pool.

"We had no idea there would be a problem because we know of several instances in the bay area where variances were granted to permit pools and other structures closer to the bay than our pool will be," Mrs. Rubin said.

The Rubins rejected the council's suggestion that they site the pool in the front yard. They said that would not be compatible with the neighborhood.

Though the council members expressed sympathy for Mrs. Rubin's needs, they were reluctant to grant the exception when there was another alternative.



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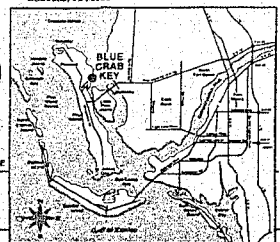
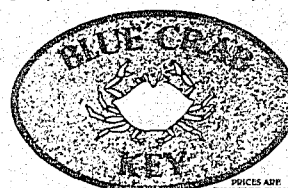
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Right-of-way dedication paves the way for realignment of Island Inn Road

Island Inn Co., Inc., and Brightwater Landowners Association have dedicated a 50-foot right-of-way at the southern end of Island Inn Road that will pave the way for reducing the sharp curve.

The property owners also have donated a 25-foot easement to construct swales to improve drainage along a 750-foot stretch of the road just north of West Gulf Drive. Public Works Director Don Schofield told the City Council that easement will permit the road to be shifted to the west and reduce the amount of vegetation that must be removed.

The cost of constructing a road with a shell surface on the new alignment is estimated at \$25,300, \$750 less than it would be on the existing alignment, Schofield said.

John Rushworth, manager of the Island Inn, requested that five palm trees that must be removed from in front of the Inn's employee quarters be relocated across West Gulf Drive on the resort property.

Councilman Louise Johnson suggested that the Vegetation Committee visit the site and make a recommendation.

"I would hate to see all the trees stripped from in front of the employee quarters," she said.

Although it has been city policy to relocate vegetation close to the site from where it is removed, Mayor Fred Valtin viewed Rushworth's request "reasonable in return for the easement free of charge."

Johnson's motion to accept quit claim deeds for the new easements, endorse relocation of the road and authorize construction passed by a 4-6 vote. Councilman Mike Klein was absent.

The decision about relocating the trees should be left to the Vegetation Committee, the council agreed.

Building permits issued

Building permits for the following construction projects on Sanibel were issued during the week that ended Tuesday, May 14, 1985:

- To Vera Golewicz, 390 Dorlan Court, for pool, deck and enclosure. Contractor: All Star Pools. Valuation: \$1,000. Fee: \$42.50.
- To S.J. Cortopassi, 62 Lindgren Boulevard, for single family residence. Contractor: Sanibel Homes. Valuation: \$33,200. Fee: \$299.45. Contract for Value: \$26,000.
- To Harvey Kruger, 486 Dorlan Court, for pool and deck. Contractor: Gulf Coast Pools. Valuation: \$4,000. Fee: \$47.50.
- To J. Burmann, 2500 Dimkins Bayou, for pool. Contractor: Kowalski. Valuation: \$4,000. Fee: \$43.25.
- To Mrs. Deanne, 420 Angel Wing Drive, for driveway. Contractor: Isoda. Valuation: \$1,300. Fee: \$11.25.
- To Parks and Puff, 2422 Palm Ridge Road, for pool. Contractor: Enclosure. Contractor: Halmark. Valuation: \$1,200. Fee: \$90.
- To J. Burmann, 2500 Dimkins Bayou, for pool. Contractor: Kowalski. Valuation: \$4,000. Fee: \$43.25.
- To Mrs. Deanne, 420 Angel Wing Drive, for driveway. Contractor: Isoda. Valuation: \$1,300. Fee: \$11.25.
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- To Robert Backer, 3223 Periwinkle Way, for addition to deck to forecast structure. Contractor: Owner. Valuation: \$2,197. Fee: \$26.48.

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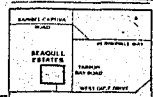


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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Hurricane House development permit extended through October

An inspection of the site revealed no evidence that work has begun on the redevelopment of the Hurricane House resort on West Gulf Drive, City Manager Gary Price told the City Council last week.

On April 10 the Planning Department notified Mariner Properties, Inc., that the development permit for the project issued last Oct. 25 had expired Dec. 25, 1984.

Under CLUP regulations development must begin within 60 days after issuance or the permit is terminated.

Mariner must now reapply for a development permit, the Planning Department decreed. City Attorney David La Croix said the only problem in applying for a new development permit is the possibility of having to comply with new amendments to CLUP that have been adopted since the Hurricane House permit was approved last fall.

Last Tuesday Ray Pavelka, Mariner's vice president for development, appealed to the council to overturn the staff's ruling.

He pointed out that a letter from Rich Reeves, Mariner's project director, last November put the city on notice that construction of Hurricane House was planned for the spring of 1985 with substantial completion in early 1986 and that an extension of the development permit might be needed in order to complete the project.

But an extension was never requested, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

"We had assumed that our intentions were understood and acceptable to the Planning Department as no communication was received to the contrary," Reeves explained.

But La Croix said it was not the city's responsibility to make sure permits are kept viable.

Pavelka cited site preparation for drainage and relocation of existing cottages, staking out building, amenities and driveway sites, and trimming and cutting back vegetation as evidence that work on the Hurricane House project had begun.

The council agreed with the staff that these actions did not constitute development and voted 4-0 to uphold the staff ruling.

But the council softened the blow by authorizing the Planning Department to approve an extension of the development permit through October 1985.

Permits extended for five spec homes

Developer Ray Fenton looked to the City Council for help in solving a dilemma created by the upcoming expiration of building permits for five "spec" homes under construction in the Ridge in Sanibel Bayous.

Fenton requested a year's extension for all five permits — two that expire May 29 and three others running out June 13.

Because of an unsuccessful sales season these five homes remain unsold, Fenton said.

The extensions of all five will be completed, Fenton said. But in order to permit potential purchasers to customize their houses by selection of lighting, tile, bathroom fixtures and cabinets, Fenton said he preferred to leave the interiors unfinished.

In this stage the structures would not qualify for certificates of occupancy.

"This puts me in a Catch 22 situation," Fenton told the council. "If we fail to get COs, then our building permits expire. And if the building permits expire we lose our ROGO allocations."

To solve the problem he would like the building permits renewed for the "full one-year period at the full fee to cover additional administrative expense to the city."

The original fee for Fenton's five permits was \$2,161.59, City Manager Gary Price said.

But the council was reluctant to allow the five houses to remain unfinished for a year, tying up ROGO allocations that might be used by others who want to build expeditiously.

"He wants the best of both worlds — customized spec homes," Councilman Louise Johnson said, adding, "Empty homes in neighborhoods are undesirable."

Her motion to extend for six months the two permits expiring May 29 with a half fee passed by a 6-0 vote with Councilman Mike Klein absent.

The other three permits can be extended for 60 days without council action, the staff reported.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Eight units might be considered for Beach Road BMRH Project

It seemed council consensus last week that in order to get Below Market Rate Housing off the ground the City Council will have to bite the bullet on density.

The dilemma facing the council members is how big a bite they can swallow.

They are not willing to approve 16 BMRH units on 1.25 acres on Beach Road. The planning staff says the parcel can support only three dwelling units.

But last Tuesday at the end of the first hearing of Warren Stringer's request for a specific amendment to permit four quadruples on the land, there was an indication that eight units might be acceptable.

Stringer told the council his project complies with every aspect of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan with

the exception of density.

And the BMRH ordinance itself recognizes the need for an adjustment in density to make a project economically feasible, he added.

On Sanibel the high cost of land is the biggest obstacle in the effort to keep BMRH costs at an affordable level.

Stringer said he had reduced the land cost of his proposal to \$9,000 per unit.

Mayor Fred Valtin said he thought that was high and added the incentive for a developer should not be immediate profit but long range at the end of the commitment period, when the development could be sold at a profit.

"If you can get the land cost down to \$5,000 per unit, maybe we have something to talk about for eight

units," Valtin told Stringer.

The Planning Commission had recommended council denial of the density increase because the site is in the most intensely developed area on the Island.

Residents on Beach Road strongly oppose the project because of the impact it would have on the environment. They view it as a threat to Sanibel River, which winds through the parcel.

Councilman Francis Bailey, who with his brother Sam owns the property, declared a conflict of interest and did not intend to participate in the discussion.

But Bailey, long a proponent of the city's providing affordable housing for young Island workers, was upset by the apparent stalemate.

"If I were not involved I would fight

tooth and toenail for approval of this project," Bailey said, adding, "It's an ideal location for moderate cost housing."

"The council has been giving only lip service to the BMRH program and it's about time we did something about it," Bailey charged.

"I would be willing to forego 100 percent of my share of profit from the sale of the land if I can be assured housing for two of my children and some of my employees," he pledged.

Councilman Bill Hagerup said he would like to know the bottom line for the absolute minimum number of units Stringer would consider.

At this point Stringer said he did not know but would bring back new numbers for the second hearing June 4.

Committee reports on trash collection rate study

The City Council has endorsed in principle the concept of paying for collection of solid waste on the Island through an ad valorem tax.

The council-appointed Refuse Rate Study Committee in a report to the city fathers last Tuesday recommended consideration of the change from district billing by Sanibel Disposal Inc., which operates under a franchise agreement with the city.

Will Flatow, chairman of the committee charged with studying SDI's rate structure and recommending ways to make it more equitable, said the ad valorem tax method has merit.

Because it will reduce the cost of billing and collection, the rates can be maintained or even lowered, Flatow said.

Funds collected at the beginning of the tax year can be invested by the city

and the accrued interest used to further reduce the collection rate, he added. And as a tax assessment the cost of trash collection can be used as an income tax deduction by the individual property owner, he said.

The committee also recommended that in the future only actual data as to the costs of providing the service to various service classifications should be considered when approving requests for rate increases.

The city should also develop a Refuse Rate Index based on the Lee County model for use as another guide in setting equitable rates, Flatow said.

For short-term relief billing should be based on method of collection (curbside cans or commercial dumpster) rather than type of occupancy (residential or condominium), the committee recommended.

All multi-family residential complexes of five or more units under common ownership and all condominiums of five or more units should be included in the commercial classification rather than residential.

Condominium owners, unhappy when their rates were increased under the mandatory refuse collection system, will now have the option of deciding whether to use the twice-a-week commercial can pickup or the twice-a-week commercial dumpster pickup.

Flatow, who represented condominium owners' interests on the committee, said this would result in an increase in collection cost for some condominiums but would reduce the rate for others.

Condominiums currently pay a special residential condominium rate

of \$8.55 per month per unit. SDI has agreed that other residential rates would remain fixed at the current level (\$8.95 per unit per month) for at least a year.

The council unanimously endorsed all the committee's recommendations that were designed to reduce the concern, particularly by condominium owners, over the current rate schedule.

Serving on the Refuse Rate Study Committee with Flatow were Maggie Emmons, representing residential users; and David Arnold representing commercial users. CPA Jonn Freeman and City Manager Gary Price were ex officio members of the committee.

Coming up at City Hall

Tuesday, May 14, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission. See complete agenda on page 24A.

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

Thursday, May 16, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Scheduled hearing before the Code Enforcement Board.

Tuesday, May 21, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Monday, May 27 — City Hall closed for the Memorial Day holiday.

Tuesday, May 28, 9 a.m. MacKenzie Hall — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

More than five hours later than scheduled, council considers model home ordinance

from page 6A

The city will refund the bond when the site is terminated and if the site is restored within 13 months, La Croix assured Rich Reeves, project manager for Mariner Properties, Inc.

Bob Horak, who is developing Little Lake Murex subdivision, was perturbed that the standards no longer applied to the model home in his subdivision.

"I'm disillusioned about this ordinance," he said. "This draft is completely different than the one we discussed in April."

"I have a lot of problems with having to come in and get a specific amendment to have a sales office in my model," Horak said. "But I'm not able to discuss modifications at this hour (11:30 p.m.). It's not fair to try to make

intelligent decisions in the middle of the night."

The council agreed and followed Horak's suggestion to continue the hearing to the June 4 meeting. Earlier in the evening the council denied a specific amendment requested by Priscilla Murphy Realty to continue operation of a model home sales office next door to a single-family home on Buck Key Road in Sanibel Bayous subdivision.

The second hearing of the amendment was continued several months ago pending the drafting of an ordinance to regulate the operation of real estate sales offices in residential subdivisions.

Tuesday night no one was present to represent the applicant.

Mayor Fred Valtin explained that on April 30 Stan Johnson, president of Priscilla Murphy Realty, objected to scheduling the hearing before the basic model/homes sales office ordinance was adopted. Johnson asked for a continuance.

When he learned the proposed ordinance would prohibit operation of a sales office in a model home adjacent to an existing home, Johnson said he was no longer interested in a continuance and would leave any further action to Sanibel Bayous developer Bill Brodeur, Valtin said.

Councilman Louise Johnson's motion to deny the specific amendment passed by a 4-0 vote. Councilman Mike Klein was absent.

Collucci appeals city staff requirement for medical development permit from page 6A

development permit must be approved before the building can be used for that purpose.

Collucci maintained that his current medical clinic could not be considered a comprehensive medical center.

"I would be conducting the same type of practice at a different location," he said. "As I see it, it could be one office use substituted for another."

Collucci said he does not own the Michigan Homes building and would only be renting the space.

Last Tuesday at a City Council hearing of Collucci's appeal of the staff's ruling, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said under the lawfully existing use status of the building any office use other than a real estate office, a construction company office or an attorney's office would require a specific amendment.

Mayor Fred Valtin said he did not see the problem in Collucci's applying for a development permit.

"Unless there's an unspoken abandonment of plans for a comprehensive medical facility,"

"I see the specter of another Wegryn Clinic with an attempt to use additional space for other than medically related uses," he added.

Collucci acknowledged that because of delays he lost some financial backers and his plans for expansion to a "comprehensive medical facility" have been put on hold until he can get the project back together again.

He added he became discouraged because he submitted plans for a development permit for the expanded medical center last February and a hearing before the Planning Commission has not yet been

scheduled.

But Rogers said architect St. Cyr told the Planning Department on March 14 that the plans for the facility were being "scaled back" and that the city should put the hearing on hold.

"We have not received the revised plans," Rogers said, adding, "We're ready to schedule a hearing any time."

Rogers reminded Collucci his project is subject to the commercial moratorium and even after a development is approved he will need council exemption from the building ban.

Councilman Louise Johnson's motion to uphold the staff's position that Collucci must apply for a development permit to relocate his office passed by a 4-0 vote. Councilman Mike Klein was absent.

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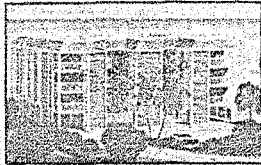
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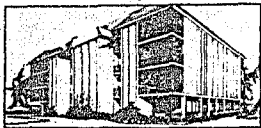
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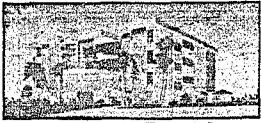
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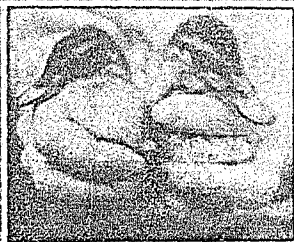
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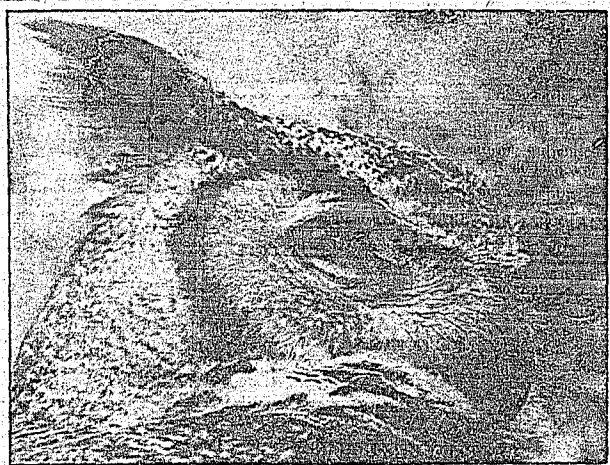


Brownies meet crow babies

Inland Brownie Troop 32 visited Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife recently for a first-hand look at the home for orphaned and injured animals. Among the wildlife in residence were a great horned owl, left; a pair of ducklings, top; a young brown rabbit, center, above; and an orphaned opossum, above.

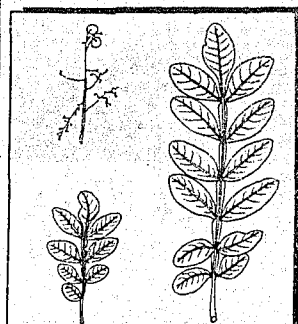
CROW rescuers Nancy Palmer and Tom McCullough led the tour that resulted in credit toward the scouts' wildlife merit badges.

The owl has since been released; the ducklings are in a foster home; and the opossum and rabbit remain under CROW's watchful eye. Photos by Charlie McCullough.



Where else but Brazil do you go to learn about Brazilian peppers?

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbohm
In the spring of 1980 we mounted the first ever U.S. expedition to Brazil for the sole purpose of studying the pesky Brazilian pepper, *Schinus terebinthifolius*.
In Brazil we spent several weeks searching out the varied forms of this polymorphic species. We studied the plant's life history, its wide distribution in both highlands and lowlands, its salt tolerance, its reproductive habits and its diseases and



A real Brazilian pepper — drawn from life — in Brazil. Note the few (two) maturing seeds in an inflorescence that had 25 flowers. What is it that slows down the spread of pepper in Brazil, and what factor permits the species very aggressive growth here in Florida? Such stands as those solid pepper walls we see daily in Florida do not occur in Brazil.

parasites — all in its own native land.
The expedition was an effort to learn as much as possible about this species and then to identify a biological control agent that might halt the lethal spread of this aggressive weed in Florida and a couple of dozen other places around the world where now poses a problem.
During the expedition to Brazil we traveled through five states, traversing some 2,000 land miles throughout the habitats of the species. Of these 2,000 miles, approximately 200 were on foot. We hiked through rain forests, forested mountains, urban areas and the littoral.

Our route started in Rio de Janeiro, followed the coast of the state of the same name to coastal Sao Paulo state (Santos, Guarujá, Bertioga), thence to Paraná state where we visited Curitiba, Tuzantare and Piraquara.
In Curitiba we met with one of Brazil's leading botanical scientists, Dr. Gert Hatchback of the Museu Botânico Municipal, who was introduced to us through the good offices of Dr. William Webb. Hatchback was keenly interested in our work and agreed to report on investigations that he carries out at several sites on both the littoral and the highlands.

From Curitiba we visited the littoral regions of Paraná state (Paranguá and environs). From Paraná we journeyed in the interior of Sao Paulo state, where we examined herbarium specimens at the Instituto de Botânica with the valued aid of Dr. Osvaldo Figalido and botanist Arcebius Custodio Filho. The former is a specialist in mycology; the latter a botanist dealing with higher plants. Both located dozens of herbarium specimens for us and later provided many photographs.

From there we proceeded to Riberião Preto, Sao Paulo state, to confer with famed geneticist Dr. Warwick Estavan Kerr. Unfortunately, his fame is largely related to the accidental release of the "dangerous" African honey bee in South America. This has caused, as everyone knows, a great frenzy among the international hyperbolic media enthusiasts as the species works its way northward.

Actually, as the African honey bee migrates northward it hybridizes with less toxic bees and by the time it reaches the United States it will have lost most of its "sting." We happily captured specimen African honey bees as they flew in and out of the windows of Kerr's laboratory.

We then crossed from Sao Paulo state into the state of Minas Gerais, where we found interesting *Schinus* specimens at Ouro Preto more than a kilometer above sea level in the mountains. Although we searched elsewhere in Minas Gerais where *Schinus terebinthifolius* was known to have occurred in the past, e.g., in Cazambu, we did not find any at all until we returned to the city of Rio de Janeiro, where in the Parque da Cidade in Gaveas we collected one specimen on July 10 with the valued aid of our botanical friends, the Teixeira's.

The next day we collected numerous specimens in four Florida counties (Dade, Collier, Hendry and Lee) at which time we began to see our own Florida Brazilian pepper through different eyes. This probably is a first. Who else has ever collected this species one day in its native Brazil and the next day in the state of Florida?

All of this searching paid off. We found a biological control agent, the identity of which we have kept secret until today.
Although the U.S. Department of Agriculture was most cooperative, as was the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, we have been unable to carry our biological control agent further because of multitudes of rules and regulations.

In the United States experimentation with biological agents is almost impossible to accomplish unless you happen to be the Rockefeller Foundation, the government or someone with unlimited funds and the ability to comply with regulations more complicated than Form 1040. Government imposes these regulations in an effort to prevent the spread of troublesome exotics and

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George Campbell continued

plant and animal diseases in the United States.
I don't mean to say that the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Florida Department of Agriculture have not been cooperative. They have. Both organizations have supplied numerous specimen identifications for the study and we appreciate their efforts. The then Secretary of Agriculture, Bob Berglund, assured us that the USDA would help us process promising organisms that we might suggest.

Well, administrations change but bureaucracies go on forever, as everyone knows. When we approached the various bureaus of the federal government charged with matters of this kind, we met with a stone wall. To comply with tests of living organisms we would have had to build insect-proof greenhouses, staff such facilities with highly paid and qualified personnel, provide housing, provide facilities for instant inspection by Department of Agriculture bureaucrats and undertake numerous other activities for which we lack the means.

The Fund for Animals, Inc., which sponsored the expedition, was not equipped to handle such difficult problems.

In an effort to circumvent these problems and still carry out the study with the biological agent(s) we discovered, the identity of which we shall reveal later in this mini-series, we sought out a foreign insular location where *Schinus terebinthifolius* has become as big a pest as in the United States.

Some 23 countries and islands around the world are stressed by this plant today, including Hawaii, which we eliminated from consideration because, being a state, it comes under these same regulations cited above. We considered New Caledonia (the same place where French colonialism is currently having its last gasp) and a number of other places around the Mediterranean Basin and the Caribbean.

Finally, we thought we found the most satisfactorily isolated location where the plant is a real problem: Bermuda.

The Bermudan government was amenable to our project, but funding became a problem. Hence we have not been able to carry the matter forward during the intervening years since our expedition.

We have not divulged to anyone until now the nature of the biological agent(s) that we have discovered and believe capable of controlling *Schinus terebinthifolius*, the Brazilian pepper, in all those locations where it is a pest. We believe this agent(s) keeps the species under check and reasonable control in its native habitats, where the pepper is really and truly a rather scarce plant and never is found in great abundance or tight thickets and impenetrable forests such as those here in South Florida and a lot of other places, too.

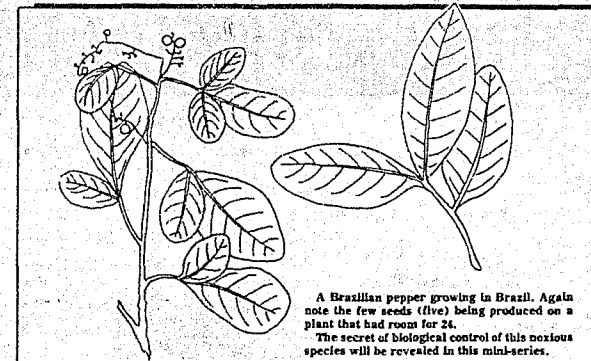
Inasmuch as we aren't getting any younger and

probably will never have the time or means to undertake the preliminary studies necessary to get our agent(s) certified in this country or elsewhere, we decided to reveal its (their) identity.

Copies of this mini-series will be sent to many countries throughout the world where *Schinus terebinthifolius* has become a serious pest, and especially to people with whom we have corresponded and who have expressed interest or concern.

Someone with the ability and funds might then pick up the ball and run with our idea to control or destroy the Brazilian pepper wherever it has become a pest.

Next week we shall identify and discuss the control species we have discovered.



A Brazilian pepper growing in Brazil. Again note the few seeds (five) being produced on a plant that had room for 24.
The secret of biological control of this noxious species will be revealed in this mini-series.

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Thanks for pitching in!

Our final litter "picker-upers" are Michigan visitors John Weddigen, 8, and his mother, "Lucky."

The two went to the trouble to clean up the beach and roads near Casa Ybel resort one afternoon last week.

But when they arrived at The Islander with their trash in tow, "The beaches weren't as bad as I perceived. Way was today coming here," Mrs. Weddigen said with a frown.

"All you need is a bottle bill," she added. "We have one in Michigan and it's made a big difference."

We say amen to that — when will our legislators finally wise up and pass the bill? A few more letters wouldn't hurt.

This week we conclude our anti-trash campaign that offered prizes in exchange for litter collected from the island's beaches, roadsides and bike paths.

But just because we won't give away prizes anymore, we do hope everyone continues to pick up trash in an effort to keep our Islands beautiful.

Thanks for pitching in!



"Lucky" and John Weddigen

Group 'digs' SW Florida, encourages Islanders to join

One particular group of Southwest Floridians really "digs" Florida — the Southwest Florida Archaeology Society.

This group meets at 7:30 p.m. every third Thursday at the First Federal Savings of Fort Myers building in Naples.

Member Roy Ashford encourages Sanibel and Captiva residents as well as more Fort Myers people to join the group. If enough interest is shown perhaps the group could meet closer to home, or else share rides to Naples.

The society hears from various speakers. One recent speaker was Dr. Mike Hansinger, a Paleontologist specializing in the Caloosha Indians.

While the group has excellent working relationships with professional archaeologists, most members are lay persons and amateurs all united in their interest in archaeology.

And the group does more than talk and hear speakers. Members take part in excavations, identifications and preservation of the area's history.

Field trips are also sponsored by the Naples and Miami chapters.

For more information call Ashford, 936-6325, or write the Southwest Florida Archaeological Society, P.O. Box 9965, Naples, FL 33941

Registration begins for kindergarten kids

Registration for children entering a Lee County public kindergarten will begin Monday, May 13, and will continue through June 10.

Parents can register students from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the school their child will attend.

Parents of new Sanibel Elementary School students should call the school, 472-1617, and talk

with the prep specialist May 29 and 30 for pre-screening.

Children will also be screened at the Children's Center May 21, 22 and 23.

Before school begins each child must produce a birth certificate, evidence of a health examination completed within 12 months prior to entering school and a Florida certificate of immunization.

Children must be completely immunized for diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio, measles, rubella and mumps. Certificates of immunization can be obtained from the Lee County Health Department or the family doctor.

The first day of school is Aug. 21. Children registered to enter kindergarten on this date must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1985.



Thanks, mom!

That's what the kids at Children's Center of the Islands said with enthusiasm and imagination last Friday morning during a special program just for their moms. The program was just the beginning of a long Mother's Day weekend for most of the happy moms. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Over the airwaves

WSPF Concert 10, the public radio station of the University of South Florida at Fort Myers, broad casts from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The following programs are currently scheduled for the week of May 14-18.

TUESDAY, May 14

4:30 p.m. — About Books and Writers — Host Robert Cronin talks with guest Michael Korsas about Korsas's new book, *Queenie*, a novel based on the life of Marie Curie.

WEDNESDAY, May 15

10 a.m. — "Music From Washington" — The Romantic Chamber Ensemble, including flutist Sara Stern and horn David Gordon, performs Beethoven's Serenade in D Major for flute, violin and viola, Opus 25; Wolfgang's "The Curlew" and Brahms's String Quartet No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 51.

THURSDAY, May 16

8 a.m. — "Wednesday Night at the Opera" — Metropolitan Opera auditions winners perform Arias, duets and ensembles on the stage of the Met. Peter Allen is the host.

FRIDAY, May 17

11 p.m. — "Philly Jazz" — From the keyboard, Shirley Horn offers renditions of "I Could Have Told You" and plays duets with MacPartland of "Billie's Bounce" and "Love You Meanly."

FRIDAY, May 17

10 a.m. — "Music From Europe" — Natalie Kubelik conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Mozart's Symphony No. 28 in D Major, K. 304, "ragu." Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, "Frustrated" Alfred Brendel performs Schubert's Sonata in C Major, D. 840.

FRIDAY, May 17

2 p.m. — The Chicago Lyric Opera performs Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio."

THURSDAY, May 16

8 p.m. — Los Angeles Philharmonic — Pinchas Zukerman conductor Michael Tilson Thomas conducts a variety of Russian music: Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini with pianist Irena Vered and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture Fantasia, and Copeland's Variations for Orchestra.

FRIDAY, May 17

8 p.m. — "A Prairie Home Companion" with host Garrison Keillor.

SUNDAY, May 19

9 a.m. — "Vocal Scene" — An hour behind the footlights of opera and the concert hall with host George Jellison. Today's program is Donizetti's "La Favorita."

MONDAY, May 20

12 a.m. — Thomas Peck conducts the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra in performances of

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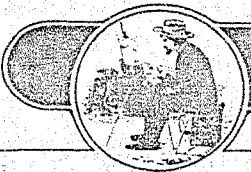
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial

58,000-plus names are etched in stone with process developed by Sanibel artist

Today approximately 20,000 people will file past the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. and look upon the solemn ranks of soldiers' names that march across its face.

Since its dedication in November 1982, the monument that stands next to the Lincoln Memorial has become the most popular attraction in the city.

In 1979 planners were scratching their heads over how they were going to engrave the 58,000-plus names in the stone. Project coordinator Bob Doubek estimated it would take three years and \$10 million to complete the task.

Enter Luc (short for Lucas) Century. No, he's not a science fiction hero, but to some officials in Washington his perfect timing must have seemed like the coming of the calvary.

A genial, laid back, rather lean man with a ready smile, Century is credited with perfecting the technique used in etching the stone.

Century, who divides his time between Sanibel and Cleveland, Ohio, read that the 494-foot-long memorial was to be engraved by conventional methods, the "cookie cutting" process in which each letter is individually stamped out in vinyl, and the engraver must then individually align each letter of every name.

And on a project such as this, there would be no room for error.

Century knew he had a better way. "In 1961 the technique was not really known in the industry," he says about the photographic stencil engraving process he had developed for use in his personal artwork.

He called Washington and, much to his own surprise, got through to the officials in charge.

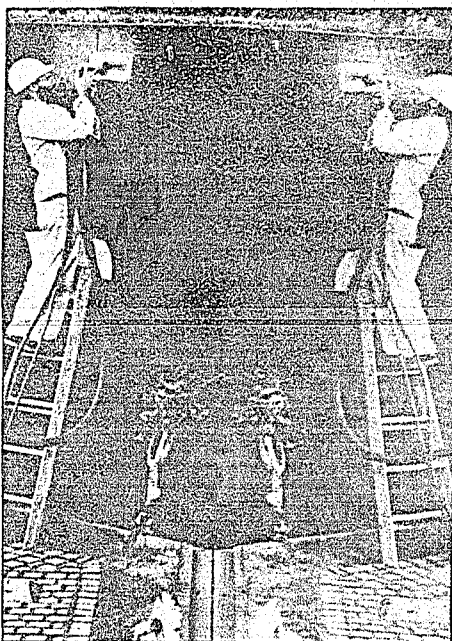
"I made a presentation and I made prototypes," he says. "Apparently, those in charge liked what they saw. And they loved the results," he says. The work was done in three months and stayed well below the \$7 million budget.

For his efforts, Century received compensation for expenses he incurred, such as travel back and forth to Washington, but not much else. From the company that was contracted to do most of the actual labor on the monument, Century did receive a percentage of the profits.



Dee Serage and Luc Century. Photo by Julie Niedenfuer.

He had to be satisfied with those intangibles with which artists are often compensated. "It was really the culmination of a certain stage of my work. It



Luc Century engraves a name on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. UPI photo.

use of chemistry — a photographic stencil," he says. Because he knew almost nothing about chemicals — and the people he sought for advice knew little more than he — he says what he accomplished has been gained through trial and error.

His next project is an offshoot of the work he did on the veterans memorial. He has just completed the design for a limited edition of crystal plates that honor three soldiers. Part of the profits from the project will go to surviving Vietnam veterans.

He has also begun work using original artwork of the Calusa Indian, the Islands' native people. By interpreting their graphics into basic line drawings and then preserving them in glass or stone, Century hopes to help make the community aware of the Islands' pre-history.

Century has been a part-time resident since October 1983, when on a brief hiatus from Cleveland he met Dee Serage, Island resident and director of the Native Plant Nursery at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

The rest, it seems, is history. Two weeks after meeting Serage, Century returned for an extended stay, and in the next year and a half he made the trip from Ohio a dozen times. This week he will close a deal on a home on Sanibel.

Last year Serage and Century returned to the memorial to add names to the monument. When a Vietnam veteran dies from wounds suffered during the war his name joins the grim list, Century explains. So far he has added more than 100 names.

The experience did not leave them unscathed. Serage was moved by visitors' reactions to the memorial. "Some people break down, fall and collapse," she says. "But it's emotionally cleansing. It's such an unusual thing in America to have a place where it's acceptable for people to show their emotions."

Century said it was not easy working on the memorial with people all around. "I had to shut down my sensitivity to people. I couldn't make an error, but I wanted to be respectful,"

he says.

Though Luc Century made an enormous contribution to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, chances are the effort hasn't gained him everlasting notoriety. But to the artist, it was the payoff he said it's likely he's just as happy knowing he'll remain an anonymous hero.

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ARTS

Library exhibit features works by Ruth Searing

Sanibel painter Ruth Searing is the featured artist during May in the Sanibel-Captiva Art League's series of monthly exhibits at the Sanibel Public Library.

15 of Searing's watercolors, oils and pastels will hang at the library through June 3. Most of the pieces have been exhibited previously in juried shows in this area and in Baltimore; a few have hung at the Sol Magaldi gallery in New York.

Searing is a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League, the Fort Myers Beach Art League and the National League of American Penwomen, an organization whose members are limited to non-performing artists.

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Art league sponsors exhibits, painting classes all year 'round

Throughout the year the Sanibel-Captiva Art League sponsors month-long exhibits at the Sanibel Public Library. Exhibitors must be art league members.

The league will also continue its Thursday morning outdoor painting sessions during the summer months. Persons interested in joining can call Ruth Searing, 472-4304,

or art league President Billie Elder, 472-2619.

Searing says the art group is casual and no minimum level of skill is required to join. At the weekly sessions members spend the mornings painting then break for lunch and a critique of the day's efforts.

Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

'9' Artists' exhibit continues through May at Captiva library


"9 Artists Recify: An Exhibition of Local Artists," continues through May 31 at the Captiva Memorial Library.

The show includes photographic works, paintings, drawings and sculptures by Lawrence Massing, Darrell Patton, Peter Smith, Mary Sullivan, Betty Vitkosky, Lawrence Voytek, Jeff Whipple, Jay Williams and Laura Wortzel.

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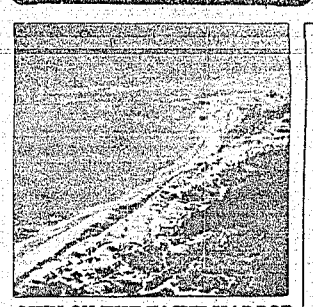
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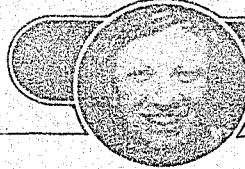
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Large tarpon, many weighing more than 100 pounds, are returning to the Pine Island Sound area and along the Gulf of Mexico beaches. And as usual, this year they have a different diet from previous years.

Each spring when this annual migration of big silvery fish begins it seems that they want something new to eat — and you have to offer that as bait to catch them. This will change again in the next few weeks, but the bait to use right now is ladyfish.

As you might have known, the ladyfish and the tarpon are closely related, despite the substantial difference in their sizes. Ladys average from 15 to 20 inches long.

Any other time of the year the ladyfish are pests that steal your precious, expensive shrimp or attack your trolled silver spoons just when the bluefish or Spanish mackerel are biting.

Ladyfish rove the shallow waters of the gulf and bay. I've seen anglers with one lady on the hook and no less than two dozen others following behind, ready to pick up the lure should the first one drop it.

These fish are not for human consumption, but at the moment the tarpon think very highly of

them. A couple of days ago Capt. Larry Gann was fishing the flats of Pine Island Sound armed with two dead ladyfish. He cut one in half, tossed it out and within a few minutes one of his anglers latched onto a tarpon. The fight lasted over an hour and a half. The fish was mounted and weighed a little more than 100 pounds.

I was fishing with mullet 100 yards from Larry. I had only one taker, and even he promptly threw the bait on the first jump.

Fresh or frozen mullet is actually a very good second choice for tarpon bait. We don't completely understand the tarpon's feeding habits, but we assume their diet preference changes during the four or five months they are in our area.

Up in world-famous Boca Grande Pass the fish eat only tiny "dollar" crabs or squirrel fish. Fish with either of those two baits outside the pass and you hardly get a second look from a cruising tarpon.

Tarpon instinctively know what kinds of bait should be in certain areas. Mullet rarely travel in the deep, swift waters of the major passes, but they do like the quiet shallows of the beaches and bays. A tarpon bent on getting a fresh mullet lunch will look in the shallows, not in the passes.

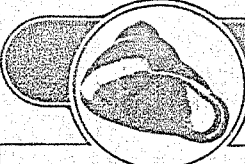
Ladyfish are in both the passes and flats, of course. Any other time of the year you usually throw back these fish, but now you want to keep them alive or ice them for tarpon bait.

When you don't need ladyfish it seems they are everywhere. But just try and get some when it's time to look for tarpon! One way to get a few is to troll the bars on the outside of the passes or along the bar near the Lighthouse on Sanibel.

Use small silver spoons (size 1/0 will work). Put on about four feet of light wire because you can also find jacks, mackerel or blues that cut line and loose lures quite quick.

You can cast for ladyfish on these outside bars, but trolling finds them quicker and it's more fun. Four or five ladys is about; four hours worth of bait. Cut the fish in half, put in your 4/0 to 6/0 hook and have a go at it. Look for fish over clear, sandy bottoms on either side of the Intracoastal Waterway, or off Knappa Point on the south side of Sanibel.

More on tarpon fishing later. Good luck — and just to be sure, take mullet and ladyfish for bait.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Over the past couple of weeks I have talked about ways to process shells that still contain the original mollusk. Boiling is quick, soaking in alcohol or formalin is messy and smelly. But there are a couple of other less offensive ways to get the job done.

Many years ago, when microwave ovens were just becoming popular, a couple traveling on their large luxury yacht docked at "Tween Waters" marina for a couple of days. They became enthralled with shell collecting and would rise at 5 a.m. each day to walk a couple of miles of Captiva beaches in search of shells.

On one occasion they came upon a live lightning whelk. Having already tried all the above methods of ridding the shell of the mollusk, they remembered their new microwave. After all, the modern invention did cook foods in just a few minutes, didn't it? So they placed the living whelk in the microwave and turned it on. The whelk promptly exploded. They were picking pieces of whelk and shell from that thing for hours!

Maybe there is a safe way to microwave the meat from shells, but that particular method has not yet won the Good Housekeeping seal of approval.

Over the thousands of years that people have collected shells — their beauty and for their

the living shell.

There are two lazy-man ways that always make me laugh to myself because of the picture I conjure up when I think of them.

You will sometimes hear that people take living shell sand bury them or place them near an ant-hill. This method is based on the assumption that (a) ants like rotting shell meat, and (b) you have a convenient ant hill somewhere downwind of your house.

The theory is that you find a colony of ants with nothing better to do than clean out your shells. Then for the next six weeks they have nothing to do but eat spoiled conch meat while those not at the dining table polish and buff your shells for you.

I've found this method most used by people who are a bit lazy and not willing to take the time to do the job themselves. Around here put out a large shell and if the coons don't get it, then your neighbor's visiting relatives will. I can tell you who won't appreciate a large rotting mass on top of their house — the ants.

Then there is the famous "slow torture" method of cleaning shells. I had a shell collector out once who said he witnessed this type of shell cleaning quite often when he was stationed in Cuba many years ago. The basic ingredients are a large living shell, four feet of stout fishing line, a fishing hook and a tree, preferably downwind from human

habitation.

You put the fish hook into the meat of the shell, near the hardened door, then tie on the fishing line and hang the shell from a tree limb. They theory here is that the shell's own weight will gradually pull the meat from the shell so that eventually the shell will drop off, leaving the meat on the line.

Problem number one with this method is that it is a rather lengthy process that most likely will result in your neighbors saying unkind things about your family lineage. Also, the raccoons probably think this is some kind of hanging smorgasbord.

And finally, sometimes the muscle does not release the shell, so — while holding your breath — you have to try and cut the last part of the muscle out. And then you resort to boiling, chemicals or whatever to get the rest out anyway.

There are hundreds of ways to clean shells, but if you don't take live ones to begin with you don't have to worry.

Good shelling this week. With the warmer, calmer seas coming you need to be on the beach a half an hour before sunrise to get the first chance at the better shells.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Even in one-pitch ball, West Wind remains the team to beat

It seems the more things change, the more they really stay the same. The Sanibel men's softball league has gone through some changes. But despite changes in personnel, team names and even rules for a "one-pitch" tournament, it was once again West Wind's power, capturing Mucky Duck's consistency and defense in the final game of last weekend's tournament.

Mucky Duck's Grant Erickson blasted a two-run homerun in the top of the seventh inning to tie the game 7-7. But West Wind's Mike "Moose" Murray quickly knocked in Steve Fischer in the bottom half of the inning with just one out to grab the 8-7 victory.

Last season's regular season victors, West Wind fell to Mucky Duck in October's No-secum Classic championship game by the identical 8-7 score.

The Mucky Duck men were playing in their third game in a row last Sunday when they went up against West Wind in the final game.

Mucky Duck was forced to go to the loser's bracket when West Wind's Mark Williams blasted a grand slam homerun to win the opening round contest, 9-4, against Mucky Duck on Saturday.

But the Duck didn't show much enthusiasm in Sunday's final, quickly ripping out two runs in the first inning.

West Wind came back in the third inning, however, as John Basal scored the first run and Mike Murray then singled with the bases loaded to score two more runs. West Wind led 3-2.

Mucky Duck came back in the fifth inning as Gary Baker knocked in Bobby Allen. Then, with the bases loaded, Steve Case blasted a two-run single to give the Duck a 5-3 lead. The Duck looked ready to waddle for more runs, but West Wind's Richie Price slugged a line drive and threw to first for the double play.

In the fifth inning West Wind once again fought back. Murray picked up another RBI as he hit in Jamie Phillips. Then Jory Dahmer blasted a two-run single that put West Wind ahead 6-5. Lou Mitchell then added an RBI and West Wind led 7-5.

The sixth inning was the quiet before the seventh inning dramatics. It looked as if West Wind would add a few runs in the sixth, but Mucky Duck's double play combination of shortstop Gary Reeve to second baseman Gary Baker to first baseman Roger Osborne — made one of the team's many double



Mark "Bird" Westall slides safely into third for the Islander as Jim Keohane awaits the throw for

plays of the tournament. Lou Mitchell was the winning pitcher for West Wind.

Mucky Duck made it to the final game by defeating Tracy's Car Wash in the semi-final game, 17-6. Mucky Duck blew open a close game by scoring seven runs in the last inning. And the Duck men scored the 17 runs with only two extra base hits — doubles by Steve Case and Grant Erickson. In fact, the team had only two homeruns in the tournament, one in the final game by Grand Erickson and another in a first round game by Gary Baker.

Tracy's was led by Mark Rodgers, 3-4, Rick Walsh, 2-4 with a double, Matt Perkowski with a double, and Tom Kockenberger with two singles.



Clockwise from above: "Doc" Jim Bell crosses the plate for Tracy's as Islander Glenn Patterson waits for the throw; Allen Ravenscraft pitches for the Islander team; West Wind's Jamie Phillips swings. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Tournament games were as follows:

- Naumann by forfeit over South Seas
- The Islander over Tracy's, 15-8
- West Wind over Mucky Duck, 9-8
- Naumann by forfeit over Ducks
- Mucky Duck over South Seas, 19-10
- Mucky Duck by forfeit over Dunes
- West Wind over The Islander, 18-1
- West Wind over Naumann, 11-9
- Tracy's over The Islander, 17-4
- Mucky Duck over Naumann, 15-0
- Mucky Duck over Tracy's, 17-6
- West Wind over Mucky Duck, 8-7

West Wind player critically injured in cycle accident

Saturday afternoon West Wind's Mark Williams was playing the hero, whacking out two homeruns, including a grand slam that brought his team from the crevice of a first round defeat.

Early Sunday morning, just after 1 a.m., Williams was severely injured in motorcycle accident on Donax Street on Sanibel.

Sunday was his 24th birthday. As of 11 a.m. Monday he remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Lee Memorial Hospital.

Williams has been working on Sanibel for Island Exxon for the past four years and has played for West Wind since last year's No-secum Classic.

One more team needed to make women's league

If Sanibel is going to have a women's softball league this year, Islanders will have to show more interest. So far, enough women have signed up to play in three teams. But four teams are required to establish a league.

Any woman over 16 can compete. All interested women are invited to call the Recreation Complex, 472-0245, and leave their name. A second meeting of all interested women will be held in the near future. Stay tuned to The Islander for details.

SPORTS

Astros break Yankees' winning streak

The string has been broken, the streak stopped, the quest for an undefeated season washed away. Last Thursday evening the Yankees dismantled the previously undefeated Astros, 5-4.

The Yankees were led by the tough battery of pitcher Mike Parparian and catcher Jimmy Burness. Parparian pitched the entire game for the Yankees, and held the usually high-scoring Astros to only four runs. Burness hustled at the plate, catching foul tips and catching a runner trying to steal home.

Garrett Graham, Chet Nave, John Feeney, Chris Holsapple and Parparian scored the five Yankee runs.

The Astros came up to the plate in the sixth inning down by only one run and determined to catch up and win the game. But Parparian and the Yankee defense held the Astros and wrote themselves into this year's Little League history books.

The Astros sought a bit of revenge on Saturday and defeated the Yankees in another low scoring game, 5-2.

The Rangers and the Angels also split their series this week. On Tuesday the Angels blasted the Rangers, 20-7. But on Saturday the Rangers defeated the Angels in a tight game, 8-7.

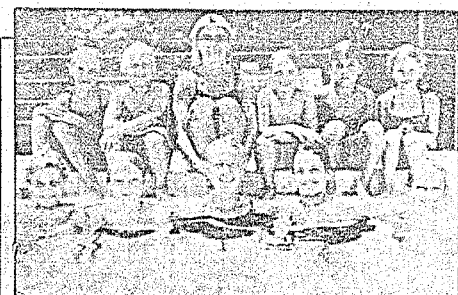
The girl's softball scores were unavailable at press time and will be reported in next week's Islander.

Standings as of Monday, May 13, are as follows:

- Astros, 14-1
- Yankees, 6-9
- Rangers, 6-8
- Angels, 5-11
- Phillies, 5-3
- Dodgers, 3-5



Yankees pitcher Mike Parparian



SWAT members, from left to right in the water, are: Brian Carson, Gerr Smith, coach June Muench, Rio Gralnack and Andy

Muench. On top: Palge Horak, Danny Rogers, coach Helene Phillips, Drew Stern, Lew Phillips and Paula Hutchens. Photo by Mark Johnson.

The time is right to join SWAT

Want to join SWAT? SWAT is the Sanibel Water Attack Team, and the crew is now training hard for a full series of summer swim meets.

Youngsters in the 6-11 age group are encouraged to join the fun and the competition.

"We're training every Tuesday and Thursday after school at 3:15," said coach June Muench. "In the summer

we'll have more practice time." The first official meet for the team will be June 19. Which is a good thing — many of the swimmers are still competing hard in baseball or softball through the end of May.

SWAT members not pictured in the accompanying photograph include: Lindsay Pitt, Rabon Smith, Christina Rogers, Caz Mioduchoski, Mike Krepin and Jennifer Doane.

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Sportsman of the Week: Will Compton

This week's Sportsman of the Week, Will Compton, is beginning to put it all together in triathlete competition.

Compton, 40, ran four triathlons — a sport that combines swimming, biking and running — during four straight weekends in April and early May.

The four were the first he'd ever done. And in the fourth attempt, Compton grabbed a fourth place in his age group (36-40) at the Burnt Store Marina Triathlon held May 4.

The race entailed a 1,000-yard swim, 22-mile bike, and five-mile run. Compton's time was 2:03:50.

The key for Compton was his improved biking technique. In his first race, in Lakeland, Compton completed the swimming competition in the top dozen and "thought I was doing terrific."

"Then after I'd been biking a few minutes, one fellow came by me like I was standing still — then for the next hour and 15 minutes, racers kept charging by me," he laughs.

So since his first race, Compton has been studying

biking technique and pedaling more than 60 miles a week on Sanibel's bike paths.

He also trains by swimming a mile a day, five days a week. And he also runs 30-40 miles a week.

"At Burnt Store, I felt my bike racing was getting better, that I was learning to pace myself. I was feeling stronger, too, and I turned in a good time," he adds.

Compton has only been training for triathlons since December. But he's learned to really enjoy the sport.

"It's good for the athlete who isn't superb at any one of the sports but is good at all of them and can put it all together," he feels.

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.



Will Compton

SPORTS

First ocean venture yields 140-pound tarpon

Capt. Alex Payne of Tarpon Bay Marina showed Mike Sloan what saltwater fishing was all about two weekends ago.

"I'd never gone out after tarpon before," Sloan said. "In fact, I'd never been ocean fishing before."

Well, considering the results Sloan had on his first trip, he might try tarpon fishing again. The Riverwood, Ill., resident hauled in a 6'1" tarpon that weighed 140 pounds.

That's quite a fish — especially for a person

used to freshwater fishing in the Midwest. Sloan has had some previous success with muskie in Wisconsin, but he said that could not begin to compare with catching a 140-pound tarpon.

Payne motored out in the Osprey and put Sloan on top of a tarpon near the Causeway.

Sloan dangled a plinian, and before he knew it, his International Penn reel was spinning like mad.

Sloan plans to have the tarpon stuffed and mounted.



Capt. Alex Payne, Mike Sloan and the 140-pound tarpon Sloan landed off the Causeway.

First Annual Bob Potts 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, 1965. He had been a Lion for 38 years.

The golf tournament will be a mixed scramble. Sponsors for tees and greens will be solicited at \$50 each. Player fees will run \$30. The proceeds from the tournament will be used to purchase eye glasses and to aid eye surgery patients and support other community projects.

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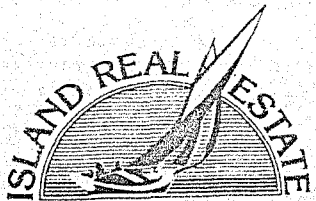
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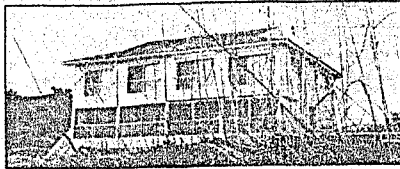
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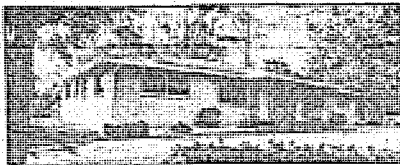


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Bikers Nancy Thompson, left, Jean Fletcher, center, and Al Nascherino didn't mind being the only gardeners in Saturday's bike-a-thon to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.
The three group began their pedaling at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel-Captiva Road and biked up to Turner Beach and back. Sponsors backed each of the bikers with a certain amount per mile. The bikers who collected more than \$25 received t-shirts. And those who raised more than \$75 received a t-shirt and tote bag. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Nominate a Sportsman of the Week

Do you know someone who has hit three strikes in a row, shot a hole-in-one, caught a notable fish or done anything extra special in the world of sports recently? If so, that person should be recognized as The Islander's Sportsman of the Week. If you have someone in mind who would make a good Sportsman of the Week, give us a call at 472-5185, preferably by noon Thursday so we can arrange a photograph.

SPORTS

Beachview women's golf

On May 8 35 women of the Beachview Women's Summer League took to the links.

Virginia Reeves, Jean Houck, Mary Jane Preston and Jean Reed grabbed high team honors with plus 10. Betty Puff, Dorothy Corbin, Charlotte Blackburn and Kay Condit pocketed second place with plus nine.

A hot putter and 13 putts won first place for Ruth Reik. Three women tied for second place with 14 putts. They were Jan Kinder, Betty Puff and Ros Wegryn.

The Beachview women have jumped into a "Sixzin Summer Swingers" summer league full of golf tournaments.

The group elected officers on May 1. Betty Puff is president; Ruth Reik and Lillian Forster are starters; Kay Condit and Herta Howland will handle "handicap"; Bird Rosen and Jean Reed will handle "social"; Norma Hall and Lillian Forster will take care of publicity; and Arline Mercer will be the club historian.

In a May 1 tournament Bird Rosen grabbed high individual honors with plus six; Tuelma Hillon and Gigstad tied for second with plus four.

Bird Rosen, Thelma Hillon, Maggie Roderick and Jan Kinder won high team honors with plus six. Herta Howland, Betty Puff, Gigstad and Ruth Reik and Mary Jane Preston, Ros Wegryn, Jean Reed and Conale Dingsen tied for second with plus two.

Sports quiz turns to baseball

Well, we knew we couldn't shut out our sports trivia fans for too long. This week three people — Pap Murphy, "The Associate" and Lisa Long guessed both parts of the trivia quiz about roller skating.

For answering the questions correctly, each of the three received the choice of three prizes — a free subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by photographer David Meardon.

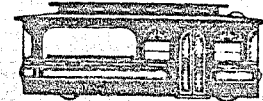
The fastest speed ever attained on roller skates is 25.78 mph by Giuseppe Canatarella of Italy. In 1963 he completed 440 yards on a road in Catania, Italy, in 34.9 seconds.

Everyone who called in last week believed the record for rolling skating by one person is more than 300 hours. It was done by Randy Reed of Springfield, Ore., who recorded a time of 322 hours, 20 minutes of continuous roller skating in 1977.

This week we go back to baseball for our questions. First: Which one of these great players holds the record for most homers in his final major league season — Ted Williams, Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron?

And second: Name the great outfielder who hit 36 homers and stole 40 bases in the 1956 season. Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5185. And remember, we must have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. Friday.

TROLLEY SCHEDULE



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	MORNING		AFTERNOON	
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	9:00	10:00	1:00	2:00
LIGHTHOUSE PARKING LOT	9:03	10:03	1:03	2:03
ARNOULDS COMPLEX	9:04	10:04	1:04	2:04
SANIBEL MOORINGS	9:06	10:06	1:06	2:06
RAMADA INN	9:11	10:11	1:11	2:11
SUNDALE	9:18	10:18	1:18	2:18
JERRY'S CENTER	10:17	12:11	2:17	3:18
PALEM RIDGE	10:20		2:20	
MAUREEN TRAVEL	10:23		2:23	
J.N. "DING" DARLING MWR	10:25		2:25	
SANIBEL REC CENTER	10:27		2:27	
TIMMY'S MOOR	10:45		2:45	
SOUTH BEACH PLANTATION	11:00		3:00	
CASA YBEL RESORT	9:16	12:16	1:16	2:16
TARPON BAY ROAD	9:17	12:17	1:17	2:17
ISLAND INN	9:18	12:18	1:18	2:18
BEACHVIEW COTTAGES	9:20	12:20	1:20	2:20
SHRILAKSHI SPIRIT OF FOOD	9:22	11:02	1:22	2:22
CAPTIVA CENTER	9:22	11:22	1:22	2:22
TIMBERS RESTAURANT	9:22	11:22	1:22	2:22
WEST WIND INN	9:22	11:22	1:22	2:22
SAN-CAP CONSERVATION FOUNDRY	9:24	10:24	1:24	2:24
OLDS SANIBEL	9:30	11:30	1:30	2:30
BAILEY'S	9:32	11:32	1:32	2:32
PERIWINKLE PLACE	9:30	11:30	1:30	2:30
PERIWINKLE PLACE	9:36	11:36	1:36	2:36
JERRY'S CENTER	9:40	11:40	1:40	2:40
BANK OF THE ISLAND	9:44	11:44	1:44	2:44
CAPE ORLEANS	9:51	11:51	1:51	2:51
MACINTOSH BOOK SHOP	9:51	11:51	1:51	2:51

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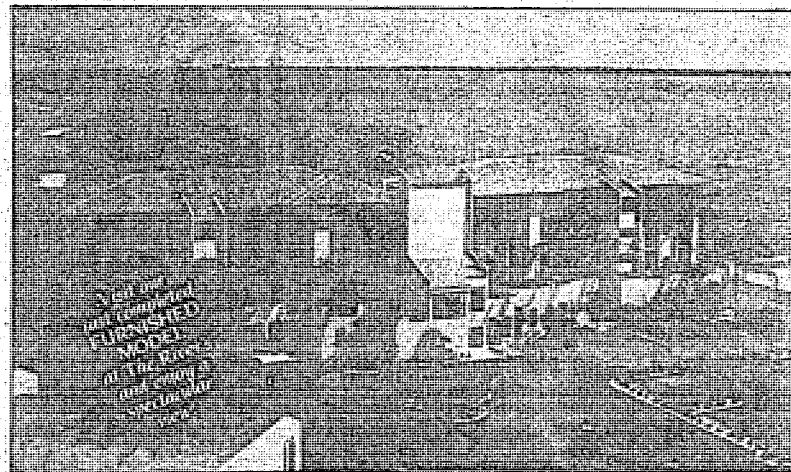
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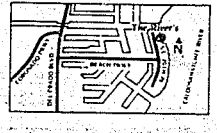
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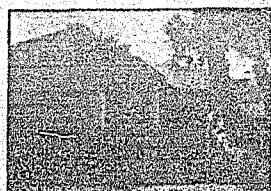
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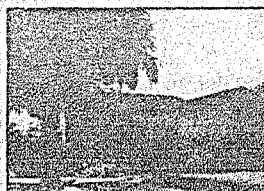
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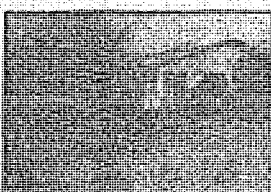
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