

Friends open trust funds for accident victim; another Islander injured on cycle

Friends of Mark Williams have opened two bank accounts in his name for contributions to help pay for his hospitalization.

Williams, 23, was critically injured in a motorcycle accident on Donax Street early Sunday morning, May 12. He remains in the Intensive Care Unit at Lee Memorial Hospital.

Last weekend another Sanibel man suffered injuries requiring hospitalization when a car turned into his path as he rode his motorcycle along Periwinkle Way.

Tim Jordan, 19, suffered a broken arm, broken wrist and two crushed fingers in the Sunday afternoon accident, Jordan, hospitalized at Lee Memorial Hospital, said Monday morning he was "pretty sore but lucky I wasn't hurt worse."

At press time Monday Sanibel police said the accident was still under investigation and no charges had been filed.

A preliminary report indicated Jordan was riding his Suzuki motorcycle east on Periwinkle Way about 12:30 p.m. Sunday when Molly Beardsworth of South Yachtsman Drive turned left onto Periwinkle Way



Plan for commercial control calls for new Sanibel zones

By Barbara Brundage
 A staff plan to control commercial development on Sanibel by regulating type and location of businesses drew a generally favorable response from the Planning Commission last week.

"We're already overbuilt (and have) too many vacant stores. We don't need any more commercial."

Bill Webb
 Planning Commissioner

The plan calls for new commercial zones for residentially-oriented commercial development and tourist-oriented development, with a list of permitted uses in each zone, Assistant Planning Director Ken Pfalzer told the commissioners last week.

"For instance, T-shirt and shell shops would be



A child at heart

They say a child's spirit lives inside every adult, and Sanibel Mayor Fred Valtin proved no exception when he braved the slide during Sunday's dedication ceremony for the new playground next to Sanibel Elementary School.

Valtin presided over the ribbon-cutting before the crowd of island parents and anxious children tested the new equipment and enjoyed lemonade and cookies.

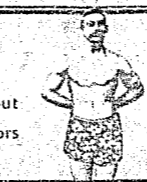
The Island Children's Cooperative initiated the playground project, and several island organizations and businesses chipped in to bring the playground to life.

Watching Valtin before trying the slide themselves, above, are Sue Mayerson, standing, and Lindsey Pitt.

Enjoying a little shade during the afternoon festivities, left, are Ben and Jefferson Schuff, standing, and a little friend. Photos by Desiree Frederick.

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ISLAND SHORTS
 Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



Walk-a-thon will help save the Florida panther

The first-ever walk-a-thon to raise funds to help save the Florida panther will take place on Sanibel this Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24.

The walk will begin at the Lighthouse beach at 10 a.m. Saturday and at noon Sunday.

Donations will go to the Save the Panther Fund and to Octagon Wildlife Sanctuary. The event is sponsored by the Wildlife Preserver's Gallery of Sanibel. After the walk a lion, leopard, tiger, timber wolf and an arctic fox from Octagon will be at the gallery in Tree Top Centre on Periwinkle Way, and at noon Sunday.

For more information call the gallery, 472-3182.

Jaycees come to the islands to join other service clubs

Lions, Kiwanians and other service organizations — you've got a new member of the family. A new service club — the Jaycees — is forming on the islands.

The Jaycees, formerly associated with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is now an independent service organization. Many members are young business professionals, but membership is open to all interested adults.

Active members are between 18-35 years old. Associate memberships are available for those younger than 18 and older than 35.

The Sanibel-Captiva Jaycees will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday at the Coconut Grove restaurant.

Already about 50 people have expressed interest in joining the islands' newest service club, organizer Nancy Thompson said last week. Yearly dues will run about \$25, she added.

Governor names Tuttle to Captiva fire board

Gov. Bob Graham last week announced the appointment of architect George Tuttle Jr., of Captiva to the Captiva Island Fire Control District board of directors.

Tuttle's term will expire August 1987. The board is authorized to make rules and regulations for the prevention of fires and fire control within the district and to maintain a fire station on Captiva.



20 Years Ago This Week

May 20, 1965
 Dixie Hollins of St. Petersburg, a guest at South Seas Plantation, went fishing last week and landed a shark that measured more than 13 feet long and weighed more than 1,000 pounds.

Plans are underway to install restrooms, benches and outside showers at Turner Beach on Captiva.

The front page of The Islander carried advertisements for the B-Hive, Sanibel-Captiva Real Estate (Claire Walker and James Pickens) and the Sea Horse Shop.

Incredible Older Islander: Henry Shelton

"Too many people retire from life when they retire from their job," says Henry Shelton, this week's Incredible Older Islander.

The distinction is most fitting for Shelton because he initiated the establishment of the island chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, and it is the national AARP that has encouraged the observance of Older Americans Month every May.

Henry Shelton, who turns 71 in July, came to Sanibel in 1974 it was his second attempt at retirement. The first was made when he was only 45 years old. At that time he sold out all his holdings in the Chicago, Ill., Shelton Transport Company, and in a construction firm and a late-licensed commission firm wholesaling cut flowers and plants.

But early retirement bored him, and he soon went to work as a supervisor for the city of Chicago Division of Housing. When he retired from city service in 1979 he and his wife, Dorothy, moved to the home they had built the year before in Gulf Pines on Sanibel.

Although he has stayed "officially retired" since then, Shelton laughs at his wife's contention that



Henry Shelton outside Sanibel City Hall, where he spends many of his retirement hours.

He could not hold a job even if he wanted to because he is too busy with so many other projects. And it's true.

A self-proclaimed champion for the rights of the elderly, Shelton wishes every older citizen were involved in an organization such as AARP. "Too many of our older people fall victim to scams," he says. "Groups like AARP can protect people from that in many instances."

Shelton has turned the national AARP motto: "To serve, not to be served," into his own as he refuses to "retire from life."

"There's so much left after retirement from a job," he says. "I just keep trying to make more and more retired people aware of that. And he sets a fine example right here on Sanibel."

15 Years Ago This Week

May 21, 1970
 Dr. Ingalls Simmons lead a discussion about air and water pollution on the Islands at the Sanibel Community Association last week. Sponsors of the debate were the Sanibel Community Association, the Captiva Civic Association, the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Committee, the Sanibel Rocks Civic Association, The Palm Lake Association, the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Bailey's advertised 10 rolls of bathroom tissue for 69 cents, a six-pack of Miller High Life beer for \$1.09, three cans of orange juice for \$1 and a head of lettuce for 23 cents.

Sunset South condominiums advertised two-bedroom, two-bath, gulf-front units "priced from \$37,500."

Ten students from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., are visiting Sanibel while they are studying various aspects of the sea in literature by authors such as Melville, Conrad, Stevenson and Hemingway.

John Grurich has opened the Print Shop of the Islands at 2338 Palm Ridge Road.

Properties advertised for sale on Captiva — "Not incorporated! No building moratorium!" included a duplex lot for \$21,000; 14-unit apartment site for \$36,000; and a gulf-front tract for \$75,000.

5 Years Ago This Week
 May 20, 1980
 Phil and Edie Johnson have opened their gift boutique shop, Ice Goodie, in Palm Ridge Place. Says Phil Johnson, "We have what you need to be the host and hostess with the mostess."

The Sanibel Water Attack Team won the first meet of the season in Lee County by more than 200 points last weekend. The Sanibel swimmers tallied up 633 points; in second place was the Fort Myers team with 335 points.

1 Year Ago This Week
 May 22, 1984
 At the end of a five-hour public hearing before a packed house at MacKenzie Hall last week, the City Council voted to postpone until July 24 a decision on the controversial Sponbill Golf and Tennis Club development.

In girls' Little League softball competition, the Dodgers won the league title by an 8-6 win over the Phillies last weekend.

Four Sanibel youngsters last week became the keepers of \$175 they found last November while playing in the Dunes. The lucky finders/keepers were Duncan Boswell, Adrian Jones, James Paul Sweeney and Eric Sticler.

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Weather watch
 Everybody talks about it

This week the weatherman calls for partly sunny skies over Southwest Florida with highs in the upper 80s, lows near 70. There is a 40 percent chance of rain through Friday.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, May 13	82	71	0
Tuesday, May 14	86	72	0
Wednesday, May 15	86	75	0
Thursday, May 16	89	73	0
Friday, May 17	86	73	0
Saturday, May 18	83	73	0
Sunday, May 19	86	72	0

Surprise party honors 50th anniversary couple

Long-time Islanders Marcella and Ernie Guenther were honored at a surprise party for their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday, May 11.

More than 60 friends and relatives joined in the celebration at the home of Doris and Bill Frey on Sanibel. Ernie Guenther worked for Bill Frey at Sanibel Homes when the construction firm began operation more than 10 years ago. In fact, the Guenthers were the first to sign a contract for a Sanibel Homes house.

Pat and Fred Lang, owners of the Beach House in Periwinkle Place, were co-hosts with the Freys for the party. The Guenthers managed the Beach House for the Langs when it opened in 1973; Marcella still works there.

Ernie and Marcella Guenther

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COMMENTARY

Father of accident victim thanks friends for prayers

Editor's note: Mark Williams, 23, was critically injured in a motorcycle accident on Sanibel early Sunday morning, May 12. He remains in the Intensive Care Unit at Lee Memorial Hospital.

The following letter is from Williams' father, George Williams, to his son's many good friends who have expressed their concern during the past week.

To Mark Williams' many, many good friends from Sanibel, Cape Coral and South Fort Myers, and to all those who love Mark wherever you may be, God Bless You.

Thank you all for caring so much, for being so helpful to Mark's mother and me during these trying times. Just knowing Mark has so many friends and is loved by so many is a comfort to all of Mark's family.

I'm sure all of your prayers are helping Mark. Please continue to remember Mark in your prayers.

Thank you.
George Williams

Writer says Sanibel needs a commitment to arts

To the Editor
The Islander

It is nice to read in the May 14th Islander that Sanibel City Council donated funds to support Lee County Alliance of the Arts.

It would be nicer yet if our City Council members would show equal sensitivity to Sanibel's needs for artistic and cultural activities such as, for example, maintenance and support for the Pirate Playhouse that gave us such fine performances this winter.

Miss Carrie Lund, executive director at the playhouse, received national attention when she began a program for impaired theater-goers at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. Mr. Robert Toporer, artistic director, was voted Best Actor of the Year by the Pittsburgh press and has been resident artist with the American Lyceum Theatre, which also received national attention. Both together with their colleagues give us professionally directed, skillfully played, performances at the Sanibel Pirate Playhouse.

It was indeed a privilege to have this company on our Island this season and to have this fine addition to Sanibel's cultural offerings for the benefit of Island residents and visitors.

"A community is known for its commitment to the arts," assured Charlotte Heimann. With some support from the citizens and their City Council, Sanibel could also be known for its commitments to the arts and cultural activities.

An effort to save the Pirate Playhouse can be a first step worthwhile to consider. An often stated Sanibel goal is to maintain its "quality of life." This does not just mean no high-rises or garish billboards, etc. It also means a continual enhancement of the cultural offerings to be found in Sanibel as much of the year as possible.

A challenge to the City Council, Planning Commission, Chamber of Commerce, COTT and others:

Signed,
V. Muntas B. Sanibel



This week's thoughtless driver of the week used the bike path in front of Gib's restaurant on Periwinkle Way to get around a car that

Project SOAR needs you for clean-up this weekend

This is it — the final week before Project SOAR, which will take off at 9 a.m. this Saturday, May 25.

"SOAR" stands for Save Our American Resources, and on Sanibel that term



Francis Bailey was one of many who pitched in for the 1984 clean-up effort.

translates into a community-wide effort to sweep the Islands almost completely free of litter in one quick morning.

It also means a celebration — including a free lunch — after the clean-up.

Since it is the end of May, much of the wrong picking up litter will be on the shoulders of Island residents.

We realize Island residents haven't done much of the littering — but it is our island, and this community clean-up is one way to push the Island toward the utopia we want it to be.

Last year in early April about 100 Islanders turned out to remove about 9,000 pounds of litter from 50 miles of island roads.

And the year before, almost 230 volunteers picked up approximately 13,000 pounds of litter from the Island's 75 miles of roads, beach accesses and bike paths.

And again this year, despite The Islander's anti-litter campaign, a quick walk on Periwinkle Way or near any beach access will show that a clean-up is necessary.

So please come on out this Saturday. You will be needed.

'Oldster' says let's hear it for bike paths!

To the Editor
The Islander

I read with interest the article Julie Niedenfuer wrote (Commentary, May 14, 1985) about the Sanibel bike paths. Evidently the path she was referring to is the one along Periwinkle Way. It is everything she says it is: bad!

I, too, am a biker. I bike every day, not only for exercise and to get from one bridge game to the other, but also for pure pleasure.

I long ago learned to avoid West Gulf Drive (speeders and other inconsiderate drivers there abound) and the Periwinkle path.

I bike from the East Rocks, down the Rabbit Road path, up the Sanibel-Captiva Road path to Dinkins Bayou Road, or down the Sanibel-Captiva path to Bailey's, or on down the Tarpon Bay Road path to the one on Casa Ybel; on down to the Donax path, sometimes via the Gulfside City Park for a picnic lunch; to my destination at the Periwinkle Park or on Lindgren Boulevard, or on Skiff Place or even to the end of the path at the Lighthouse.

I understand there are plans to extend the bike path system along West and Middle Gulf drives.

That will certainly add to my convenience and pleasure. As an "oldster," I am grateful for the level terrain of Sanibel, and I appreciate the efforts of city officials in building the network of paths on the Island.

Let us not downgrade the many miles of the bike path system because of the perils and pitfalls of that relatively short stretch of path along Periwinkle Way.

Let's hear it for the bike path!
Mary Emerson
Sanibel

Nursing home thanks FISH for wheelchair contribution

FISH of Sanibel donated an electric wheelchair contributed by an Island resident to Shady Rest Nursing Home in Fort Myers. The following letter of thanks was sent to Abe Lerner, president of the Island volunteer organization.

Dear Mr. Lerner:

On behalf of the residents of Shady Rest Nursing Home I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the members of your organization for your thoughtful, kind and generous gift. It has already

brought joy to many of our residents, and if I might quote one of our ladies, "I have my independence back again." This says a lot about the impact the wheelchair is having on the residents.

Again, thank you for thinking about us. I would like to extend an invitation to the members of your organization to come and visit with us.

Sincerely,
Gordan Cooke
Shady Rest Nursing Home

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COMMENTARY

Howe registers concern with state senator over proposed 'standing to sue' court rule

A copy of the following letter to state Sen. Frank Mann was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Frank:

It shocked me to learn from the May 15, 1985, issue of the Fort Myers News-Press of the possibility that Florida's Legislature might enact restrictions on a person's access to our court system through a court rule known as "standing to sue."

As you are undoubtedly aware, the Florida Constitution's "Declaration of Rights" (Article I, Section 21) states: "The courts shall be open to every person for redress of ANY injury, and justice shall be administered without sale, DENIAL, or delay" (emphasis added).

That unqualified access of a person guaranteed by our Constitution is further assured by the same Constitution's Article II, Section 3, which says: "The powers of the state government shall be divided into legislative, executive and judicial branches. No person belonging to one branch shall exercise any powers appertaining to either of the other branches unless expressly provided herein."

That so-called "separation of powers" provision is only modified by Section 2 (a) of the Constitution's Judiciary Article V. That qualification: "to the Supreme Court's power to adopt rules for the practice and procedure in all courts states: "These rules may be repealed by general law enacted by two-thirds vote of the membership of each house of the Legislature." I believe that the "standing to sue" rule is a court procedure within the contemplation of that subsection of the Constitution.

It is my sincere suggestion that you raise a point-of-order on the above ground whenever the proposal to limit the "standing to sue" in any manner comes to a vote in the Senate.

Cordially,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Historian clarifies points about Island Historical Museum

To the Editor:

I have enjoyed writing the articles regarding Sanibel-Captiva history which have appeared in The Islander (Feb. 19 through April 29, 1985).

The members of the Historical Preservation Committee, of which I am one, appreciate your help in promoting the Island Historical Museum.

I would like to clarify several

points regarding the origin and sponsorship of our museum. The Historical Preservation Committee, which created the museum and continues to run it, is an official part of the city of Sanibel. It was created by a resolution of the City Council in 1975. Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, CLUP, includes a section on historical preservation and provides for a historical museum that would display and preserve

historical and prehistoric artifacts. We dedicated our museum to the pioneer families of both Sanibel and Captiva because they moved back and forth and were in a sense part of one community in the old days. We display with pride articles from both Islands, but we are a city of Sanibel museum.

Ethnore Dermer
Sanibel

Mayor pleads for legislative action on canal fishing bill

House Bill 711, which would ban commercial fishing in Sanibel's extensive canals, has run into unexpected problems. As of May 27 the bill was bottled up in the House Natural Resources Committee, reportedly at the instigation of the Speaker of the House.

In an effort to overcome this situation and to assist a private letter-writing campaign organized by Sanibel citizen Fritz Stappach, Mayor Fred Vallin has addressed urgent telegrams appeals to the Speaker of the House, Chairman James Ward of the House Natural Resources Committee, and Representatives Fred Dudley, Keith Arnold and Vernon Peeples.

The following is one of Vallin's telegrams to Speaker of the House James Harold Thompson.

Dear Mr. Speaker:

The city of Sanibel urgently requests that House Bill 711 be allowed to be acted upon by House Natural Resources Committee and then brought to

vote by House in this current session. This bill, requested by city of Sanibel through Southwest Florida Legislative Delegation, would ban commercial fishing in Sanibel's manmade canals. It is identical to previous such laws pertaining to other localities in this area. It was endorsed unanimously by House Community Affairs Committee.

This legislation is regarded as critical by city of Sanibel for the preservation of its important natural resources, and thus, in a broader sense, for its long-term economic viability.

Mr. Speaker, your cooperation in ensuring that this legislation be acted upon by the Florida Legislature in the current session will be most profoundly appreciated by city of Sanibel and its citizens.

Sincerely,
Fred Vallin, mayor

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Proposed ordinance will ban outdoor display of merchandise

Under the new guidelines the storage of mopeds stored outside Island Moped will be considered in violation of the ordinance.

T-shirts draped over porch railings and other merchandise hung outside shops to attract attention of passersby will be illegal if a proposed ordinance amending the Outdoor Displays section of the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan is adopted.

The ordinance, drafted by the planning staff at the direction of the City Council, will require retail businesses, with a few exceptions, to keep all merchandise behind closed walls, Planning Director Bruce Rogers explained to the Planning Commission last Tuesday.

And enclosed areas outdoors used for such displays will be counted toward permissible floor area, he added.

Open air displays will still be permitted for the sale of gasoline, live plants, live bait, ice boats or automobiles.

Also permitted will be vending machines under rooflines, displays in

connection with city-licensed special events and garage sales.

The ordinance sets Oct. 1, 1985 as the deadline for compliance.

Rogers said he has had a few complaints of "T-shirts hanging on clotheslines."

"It's no big problem today, but we have to look to the future," he said. "Some businessmen complained that even though the city's permitting the practice put them at a 'competitive disadvantage,' they refrained from following suit so as not to 'trash up Main Street.'"

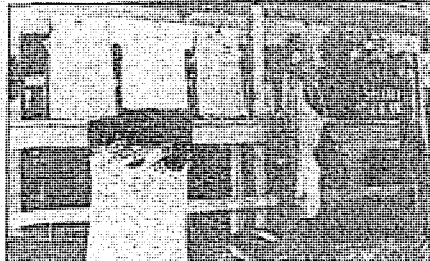
Under the ordinance Island Moped would have to remove its display of bicycles or put them under cover, Rogers conceded.

Commissioner Jerry Muench said it would be "pretty stiff for Peter Burrs (owner of the Island Moped) to comply by Oct. 1."

Rogers said display of bicycles was not necessary and that Burrs owned the property just east of his shop so he had plenty of room to provide a storage building.

Commissioner John Seabrooke suggested the deadline for compliance be extended to up to four months after the council adopts the general amendment.

Alice Kyllis, a member of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations, said it was general consensus of the membership that outdoor display of merchandise was a violation of the



Displays like this one at an Island T-shirt shop will no longer be permitted if the proposed ordinance is adopted.

geographic ordinance.

Commissioner Bill Webb said he agreed with Commissioner Jerry Muench that the ordinance would be "extremely severe on Island Moped."

But the commissioners agreed that action should be taken now instead of later, when the problem could get out of control.

Seabrooke's motion to recommend council approval passed unanimously. After the vote Mayor Fred Valtin, who was sitting in at the meeting, explained that the ordinance was the

result of the council's instructions to staff.

"None of us thought it would include the Island Moped," he said.

Valtin said it was not his policy to intervene in the commission's discussions, but "I just wanted to set the record straight."

At today's meeting the City Council will act on a resolution to transmit the proposed ordinance to county, regional and state planning agencies for review and comment.

Commission turns down Highlands density increase; okays master plan

An increase in density from one to two single-family homes on 1.2 acres in Sanibel Highlands subdivision was turned down by the Planning Commission last week. Michael Latona requested the density increase.

But the commission recommended council approval of a master plan for road and drainage improvements required for development of property within the Interior Wetlands Conservation District. Density in Sanibel Highlands is one dwelling unit for 3.3 acres. The minimum lot size is 10,000 square feet, Assistant Planning Director Ken Pfalzer told the commission.

Latona was represented at the hearing by contractor Gus Lendi, who pointed out that Latona's property was large enough to provide two 25,000-square-foot lots.

Latona consolidated two separate parcels between Brookhaven and Piedmont roads — one composed of eight undersized lots has a density of one single-family home; the other parcel has two lots with less than 10,000 feet and is considered unbuildable.

Lendi said Latona was willing to add six inches of shell and widen 250 feet of Piedmont Road to provide access to the property. "There is adequate natural on-site retention to meet the city's drainage standards," he said.

Commissioner Bill Webb said that with approval of a density increase, "The principle of limiting intensity of use goes out the window."

His colleagues agreed and voted 7-0 to recommend council denial of the request.

Because road and drainage improvements are necessary to build even one home, the commission followed the staff recommendation and approved the master plan as submitted.

Improvements at Bowman's Beach will include canoe launch, picnic tables

Improvements to make Bowman's Beach more accessible to the handicapped will include a beach dune walkover, a rest area for wheelchair users south of the existing bridge, boardwalks from the parking areas and wooden ramps for access to the restrooms.

The joint city/county project also calls for the random placement of a dozen or so picnic tables along with grills and trash receptacles in the area north of the parking lot and installation of showers and drinking fountains adjacent to the restrooms.

Dick Noon, Sanibel parks and recreation director, explained the plans to the Planning Commission last week.

In addition, he said, a canoe launch on C in Bayou with an access lane from the parking areas will provide recreational boating

and relieve other embankment areas from disturbance.

There is no intent to change the low intensity use character of the park, he said, adding the improvements represent Phase II of the interlocal agreement for development of the regional park.

The county and the city each appropriated \$50,000 for the project. And after the completion last December of Phase I (construction of restrooms and improving the parking lots), there was about \$30,000 left that will be used to fund this project, Noon said.

Ray Walters, resident manager of the neighboring Blind Pass condominiums, said the owners favored the facilities for the handicapped but objected to the canoe launch. They want the canoeing to be confined to the bayou along the beach.

The staff said construction of

the canoe launch in the bayou would violate CLUP's restriction that a structure can be no closer than 50 feet from a body of water.

Boat docks, davits and lifts are exempt from this setback requirement, but boat ramps and launches are not.

Because of the overall community benefit of the project, the staff recommended granting a specific amendment to permit the construction.

The planning commission unanimously approved a development permit for the improvements excluding the canoe launch.

Noon said he would make application for a specific amendment that could be approved before the project is underway.

Coming up at City Hall

A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings.

Tuesday, May 21, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. See complete agenda beginning on page 35A this week.

Monday, May 20 — City Hall closed for the Memorial Day holiday.

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

Thursday, June 4, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Commission recommends banning of temporary construction offices in RVs

Recreational vehicles (RVs) will be banned for use as temporary construction offices if the City Council adopts a proposed ordinance.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said Building Officer Will Hahn recommended the prohibition.

From time to time, Hahn explained, individuals have parked RVs at single-family home construction sites and lived in them, while their houses were being built.

This is a violation of the city ordinance that prohibits camping on the

Island except in Periwinkle Trailer Park.

If the amendment is adopted owners will no longer be able to claim their RVs are construction offices, Rogers said.

At the Planning Commission hearing of the proposed amendment Rich Reeves, project manager for Mariner Properties, Inc., expressed concern about the effect the ordinance would have on the use of construction trailers at multi-family projects.

Rogers assured Reeves there was no

problem with such trailers at multi-family sites.

Commissioner Jerry Muench, part owner of the Periwinkle Trailer Park, declared a conflict of interest and did not vote on the motion to recommend council approval of the ordinance.

The motion passed by a 6-0 vote.

Later the commission approved Mariner's request to continue operating a temporary sales office in a mobile home at the Sanibel Cottages project until June 14, 1985.

Reeves said that about 40 percent of

500 weeks remain unsold at the time share complex.

Also last week the commission unanimously recommended council approval of an amendment to the Interior Wetlands Conservation District ordinance that would permit the creation of unbuildable lots in new subdivisions if the land were to be donated to the city or a non-profit conservation organization for preservation.

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City officials for a day

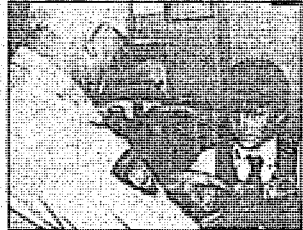
Sanibel's ninth annual Student Government Day is now history. But fifth graders from Sanibel Elementary School and their city official counterparts who participated in the day-long activities last Wednesday called it "the best ever."

Mayor Fred Valin congratulated the 20 youngsters who submitted the winning essays on the subject "What good government means to me" for their enthusiastic performance during the mock council meeting in Mackenzie Hall.

"I was particularly impressed with your knowledge of parliamentary procedure," Valin told the youngsters. "The council would do well to follow your example in cutting the length of the meeting."

Below: Fire Chief Chad Hatcher followed a tradition established by his grandfather and great-grandfather — both served as fire chief of the Amityville, Long Island, volunteer fire department. His grandfather Eugene Ketcham, a Sanibel resident since 1871, served the department for more than 34 years, three of them as chief. His great-grandfather Bill Conley was a firefighter for 62 years.

Left: The fire engine easily accommodated the entire fifth grade class. Photos by Mark Johnson.



Left: Mayor Fred Valin lead the tour of City Hall. Above: Police Capt. Bill Treney pinned the chief's badge on David Ford, who also received an SPD patch and bar pins. Photos by Mark Johnson.

"The citizens elect who they think will be the five best, most honest people to the council. Those five people help choose who will be the most thoughtful mayor ... It is important, in good government, for the City Council members not to take advantage of their position. This must be very hard to do sometimes."

Charles Connelly
Councilman

"Good government is only as good as its elected officials. These people must be honest. They must be able to make decisions and they must be able to use good judgment. Since they are elected by the people, it is important that everyone votes on election day for the best candidates."

Chad Hatcher
Fire chief

"Good government is respect, courtesy, unity, and most of all, caring ... the government ... makes laws that keep people from invading other people's privacy and tries to preserve the Island in as natural a state as possible."

Gerr Smith
Mayor

City officials for a day

Student reporter supplies account of the day's activities

Sean Wood, Islander reporter for the day, wrote this account of his experience as city hall reporter for a day. Wood, 10, is the son of Debbie and John Wood and has lived on Sanibel for eight years.

Wood said his day with municipal reporter Barbara Brundage convinced him even more than he wants to be a reporter — "Either that or an astronomer."

By Sean Wood

Last Wednesday the Sanibel fifth graders had their annual Student Government Day.

At approximately 9 a.m. a bus took them to the Sanibel Island Reverse Osmosis Water Plant on Sun-Cap Road. At about 10:30 they got back on the bus and went to the Fire Station. Chief Hatcher was an essay winner and was here either for a story.

Chief Fred Renz let the boys and girls inspect the fire hose and honk the horn of a new fire truck. He also showed the kids the living quarters and gave

everyone a pamphlet and a sticker.

The boys and girls got to ride a fire truck to the Sanibel Historical Museum, where they saw Indian bones and an old fashioned dress.

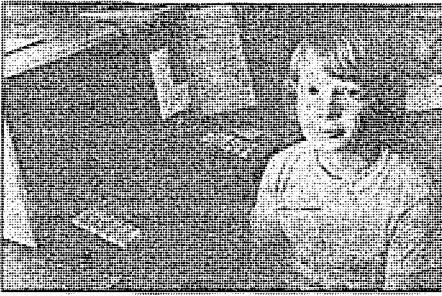
Then they walked to City Hall. They took a tour of the building and went to the Police Station. Essay winner David Ford was chief of police.

Then they went to the council chambers for a mock council meeting. The mayor was Gerr Smith, and the vice mayor was James Paul Sweeney. Will LeLondre and Mike Umland got up to complain about a McDonald's.

After the council meeting essay winners went to the community center for Bailey's fried chicken, apple sauce, potato salad, new oranges and cakes. When the lunch was over the students returned to the museum. A fire truck was introduced to the group and a picnic lunch was served.

It was a day to be remembered by all.

Reporter Sean Wood sits beside the video display terminal that Islander municipal reporter Barbara Brundage uses to write all of her City Hall stories. Wood relied on his own hand to write the story above. Photo by Mark Johnson.



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Revised plans presented for Old Sanibel Village

Revised plans for the development of Old Sanibel Village, a commercial condominium complex on Periwinkle Way just east of Palma Ridge Road, were presented to the Planning Commission last Tuesday.

Harley Gilmore, president of Gilcrest Enterprises, Inc., architects and planning engineers for the project, was accompanied to the meeting by attorney William Haverfield and a court reporter.

Gilmore maintained that the new plans complied with all the requests made by the planning staff following a review of the original plans.

But Planning Director Bruce Rogers disagreed. "I see nothing in your plan for storm water drainage that demonstrates compliance with the CLUP requirement that stormwater should be directed in a natural flow to the low areas as depicted by the topographical maps," Rogers said, adding, "You have not given us enough information to demonstrate whether the drainage will work."

Commission Chairman Leunart Lovenson conceded that Gilmore had made "giant strides toward compliance" since the April 9 hearing when his request for a development permit was continued so staff could review changes in the site plan.

The plans for Old Sanibel Village were submitted but had not been reviewed by staff when the six-month commercial moratorium was imposed in early March.

Gilmore needs a development for the project approved by the Planning Commission before he can seek exemption from the moratorium from the City Council.

Gilmore has said each day's delay costs \$200. The 10-building complex was designed originally

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Revised plans presented for Old Sanibel Village from page 9A

to accommodate 11 office suites and 15 retail shops. But last week developer Richard Beyers said he "could live with the 12 retail shops the commission preferred."
 Gilmore said the new plans provided a second access to the property from Wooster Lane; dedication of an additional 17 feet of right-of-way on Periwinkle Way; a water retention area designed to accommodate 9.2 inches of rainfall; and a walkway ramp 14 feet above the driveway to accommodate the largest delivery truck.
 Since the complex is divided between office and retail use a 1 percent floor area ratio bonus would apply and increase permitted FAR to 13 percent or

approximately 19,000 square feet. Rogers said he did not accept Gilmore's contention that office use generates less traffic than retail, but he said granting the bonus was a "judgment call for the commission."
 It was commission consensus that the FAR bonus should be allowed because a mix of office and retail is a less intense use than all retail would be.
 In the end the only bone of contention remaining was the drainage plan.
 Gilmore continued to maintain that his design was the "best standard engineering plan." But Rogers stood firm that as submitted it did not comply with CLUP standards.

At this point attorney Haverfield intervened and asked Rogers "in all fairness to specify what needs to be done to the drainage plan to comply."
 Rogers agreed to work with Gilmore to resolve the problem.
 The commission voted to continue the hearing to May 28, which will permit the project to be given consideration for exemption from the moratorium at the June 4 council meeting.

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POLICE BEAT

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

A Captiva man was arrested for driving under the influence after police stopped him for speeding on Sanibel-Captiva Road around 9 p.m. Friday, May 10. William Sparks, 29, was taken to Lee County Jail.

A Sanibel resident reported a man was sunbathing in the nude on the beach near the Reef motel around 1 p.m. Sunday, May 12. Police looked for but did not find the man.

Police removed a harmless black snake from the bathroom of a unit at Coquina Beach condominiums after the cleaning crew discovered the snake Friday afternoon, May 10. An officer released the snake behind City Hall.

A Sanibel shopkeeper received two children's bathing suits in the mail Saturday, May 11, accompanied by a note indicating the suits had been shoplifted from the store the previous week. The shopkeeper, however, said her store did not carry the brand of

suit that was sent to her. Value of the suits was not known.

Police notified officials at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge that a dead sea turtle was washed ashore on the beach along Woodring Road early Monday morning, May 13.

A Fort Clinton, Ohio, woman reported her gold Bulova watch set with diamonds was missing from a condominium at Sanibel Arms just before noon Monday, May 13. The woman told police she had last seen

the watch March 31.

A Gulf Ridge subdivision resident reported a horsehoe net valued at \$25 was missing from where it was stored in the men's restroom at the subdivision pool area Monday, May 13.

Police investigated the theft of \$367 in cash from a locked car that was parked at the Lighthouse beach between 2 and 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 13. A door had been forced open and the lock on the trunk knocked out. One

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Police beat continued

purse from which some of the cash was taken was found in nearby bushes. The money belonged to three residents of Toledo, Ohio.

A Fort Myers man told police his two inflatable rafts were gone from where he had left them on the Ramada Inn Tuesday morning, May 14. Police checked the room and found the wallet underneath a cooler.

A Marco Island resident reported his wallet containing \$300 in cash was missing from his room at the Ramada Inn Tuesday morning, May 14. Police checked the room and found the wallet underneath a cooler.

A Penn Yan, N.Y., man was arrested for driving under the influence after he lost control of the car he was driving on Casa Ybel Road just before 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 15. Lyman Abbott Beecher was driving a Porsche registered to a Sanibel woman. He left the road and landed in bushes 30 feet from the road. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Fort Myers man was arrested for possession of cocaine and his Sanibel brother was arrested for misdemeanor possession of marijuana after they were stopped by police on Anchor Drive around 2 a.m. Friday, May 17.

Police allegedly found a small brown vial of cocaine on Jeffrey Jordan of 210 Kelly Road, Fort Myers. Jerald Welker of 2811 Sanibel Boulevard was allegedly in possession of a small amount of cocaine. Police stopped the men because their car was suspicious in the neighborhood at 2 a.m.

Jeffrey Welker also was charged with resisting arrest without violence. Both men were taken to the Lee County Jail.

During the week that ended Friday morning, May 17, Sanibel police issued three citations to drivers for speeding, two for expired tags, and one each for driving with a suspended license, improper passing, following too closely, passing in a no passing zone, and speed too fast for conditions.

Friends open funds for victim from page 1

ed at Leo Memorial Hospital, said Monday morning he was "pretty sore but lucky I wasn't hurt worse."

At press time Monday Sanibel police said the accident was still under investigation and no charges had been filed.

A preliminary report indicated Jordan was riding his Suzuki motorcycle east on Periwinkle Way about 12:30 p.m. Sunday when Molly Beardsworth of South Yachtsman Drive turned left onto Periwinkle Way from Sanibel Marina into Jordan's path.

Jordan was transported by Lee Emergency Medical Services Air 4 to Leo Memorial Hospital. Medics said Beardsworth was taken by the private vehicle to the

emergency medical center at Miner's Corner, where she was treated and released.

Jordan, the son of Carl and Mozella Jordan of Sanibel, is a cook at Morgan's Market at Suddell resort. He said Monday he expected to be hospitalized for at least five days.

Williams was not so lucky. The hard-playing West Wind softball team member and Island Ex-con employee did show continuous improvement throughout last week, however.

"Mark opened his eyes for the first time Wednesday, and then opened them several times again Thursday. And he can grip a hard on command — that's a good sign," Williams' father, George, said Friday.

Williams' parents flew from Akron, Ohio, to Fort Myers as soon as they learned of the accident and have been at their son's side ever since.

"It's just amazing to see how many friends Mark has. They come by the hospital to be with us, and they have offered us everything from a place to stay to a trust fund for Mark," the elder Williams said.

Contributions in Mark Williams' name can be made to the Mark Williams Fund at the Bank of the Islands branch at Bailey's or at the branch on Colonial Boulevard in Fort Myers. They can also be made to the Friends of Mark Williams account at North First Bank in Cape Coral, Fort Myers and North Fort Myers.

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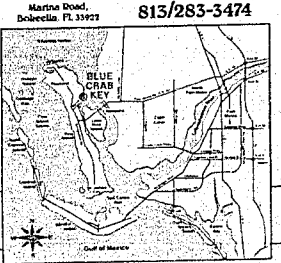
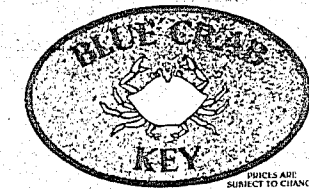
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• May 5-11 was declared as U.S. Small Business Week this year. Special emphasis was placed on the theme of "America at Work." This theme is signifi-

cant because small businesses have not been recognized as much as they should be for their continuing contribution to the American economy. 90 percent of the businesses in this country are classified as small, and this segment of our economic system creates 70 percent of all the new jobs in our economy. While the large business sector of the U.S. economy lost 1.6 million jobs between 1973 and 1982, this loss was more than offset by the creation of 2.6 million jobs by small business men and women. (from Speaking of Small Business).

THE WORLD

• As trade tensions with the United States escalate Japan is seizing Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's movement toward economic détente. Negotiations should begin soon on a \$4 billion contract to build four Soviet petrochemical plants and

also to undertake joint oil and gas ventures near Sakhalin Island and to fill new Soviet orders for computers, robots and other high technology goods.

• Britain's premier news magazine, The Economist, bolstered by a successful raising of North American circulation to 102,000, is stepping up promotion in the United Kingdom, which now accounts for only 75,000 of the weekly's 264,000 sales worldwide.

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BUSINESS

David Hunt to address RESSI

Southwest Florida developer David Hunt of Sanibel will be the luncheon speaker for the RESSI meeting at noon Thursday, May 23, at the Forest Country Club in Fort Myers.

Cost of the luncheon is \$7 to members and \$1 for non-members. Reservations can be made by calling Lynne Distefano, 556-6600.

Hunt's presentation will be "A Developer's Perspective on Project Selection." He is president of Florida Freezer Corporation, a company ready to begin construction on a 1,000,000-cubic-foot public cold storage facility utilizing industrial revenue bond financing and equity capital from limited partners to fund the \$4,000,000-plus project.

Hunt is also president of Galor Investors Group, the general partnership formed to rehabilitate the Edison Theater in downtown Fort Myers into an office building.

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The experts say: 'Burden of proof is on the bulls'

Courtesy of Mark Webb Investment broker A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc. Thanks to the big market rally Friday, May 10, our weekend was far from relaxing. Instead, with admittedly sweaty palms, we went back to the drawing boards.

Two weeks ago we stated that increased pessimism had improved the odds on a rally to the high end of the 1200-1300 trading range. So far so good! We got a rally, albeit contained in only two days, and it does look like the DOW will go up to that magical 1300 level. After all, both the New York composite and Standard and Poors 500 indices made new highs, so why not the DOW? Now comes the rub. Have we witnessed just another rally in the trading range as has been the case for three months -- or have we started a new, big upleg?

The answer is clear -- we do not know, and neither does anyone else. The major excuse for the May 10 positive market action was the Senate's passage of a new budget resolution and the president's apparent capitulation on defense spending. Sounds good on the surface for the federal deficit, interest rates and the outlook for the economy in 1985.

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and enjoyed four days of swimming, boating, golf and tennis at the 330-acre resort on the tip of Captiva Island. The King's Crown

Club was established in 1982 to recognize travel agents who book \$10,000 or more in reservations during the calendar year.

The experts say from page 19A

opinion? Of course not.

We advise sticking with a cautious approach and assuming that May 10 was just an intermittent rally within a very difficult, trading range market.

Three months impress us more than six hours. If the rally picks up quality and shows staying

power, then we will happily join in. For now the burden of proof is on the bulls.

Market analyst Al Goldman based this column on market conditions as of May 14, 1985.

CLUB NEWS

Retired officers will meet for season's final luncheon

The regular business meeting/luncheon of The Retired Officers Association will be held at noon this Thursday, May 22, at Wil's Landing. All members are urged to attend. This will be the last meeting for business until September.

CLUB NEWS

Rotary scholarship fund reaches \$10,300 mark

Jack Single, president of the Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club, announced to members at breakfast last Friday that the club has contributed a total of \$10,300 — 1,980 percent of club membership dues — to its scholarship fund. Last week both lottery winners, one from Sanibel and another from Missisquoi, donated their winnings to the fund.

The club will hold a golf scramble June 15. Details will be provided by John Nicholson when they are complete.

Two youngsters have been selected to attend the annual Rotary seminar about government held in

Tampa next month.

Guest speaker last Friday was Mike Murphy, program director at the Wellness Center at Lee Memorial Hospital.

Shell club ends the year with numerous financial gifts presented to various groups

Ralph Moore, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, last week announced the conclusion of a very successful 1984-85 year. The following gifts from the club were rattled out last week:

- To the Sanibel Shell Museum, \$500.
- To the Mote Marine Foundation for research, \$400.
- To the University of Miami, Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science, \$300.
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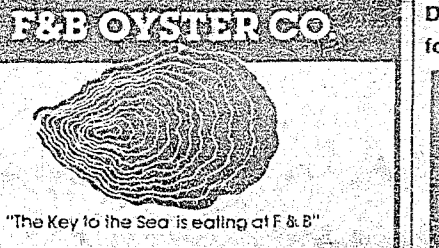
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Left to right: Judy Vall, Barbara Ward and Carol Dinn. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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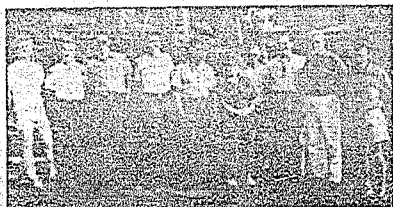
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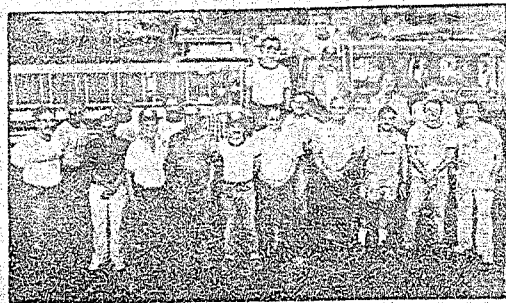


This week's observance of Firefighter Appreciation Week in Florida provides the appropriate opportunity to salute the ever willing and able Sanibel and Captiva fire departments. Here we have pictures of both departments taken during recent drills. The groups include both volunteers and full-time firefighters.

The Sanibel department, at right, includes: Chief Fred Renz, Assistant Chief Charlie Frederick, Dave Case, John Boardman, John Ondarcho, William White, Marty Holtz, Steve

Walters, Ron Sebald, Tom Kaminski, Adam Smith, Burt Kinsey, Tom Evans, William Walker, Greg O'Neill, Ron Rlichte, Joe Tucker, Bill Brodt, Tracy Walters, Don Frye and Steve Johnson. Not pictured but still a vital part of the operations on Sanibel are: Randy Caron, Joe St. Cyr and Joe St. Cyr Jr., Jim Anhalt, C.J. Anhalt, Mike Stone, Chuck Akers, Pan DeCorte and Bill Hennevey.

Members of the Captiva squad, at left, include: Donnie Bates, Lt. Jay Halverson, Paul



Garvey, Chief John Bates, Ron Garcia, Sherrie Davis, Fred Schlap, Marty Hoits, George Tuttle and John McLaughlin. Schlap, Holtz and Tuttle are commissioners of the Captiva Fire Control District. Not pictured are: Joel Yost, Rick LaPorte, Bob Martin, Bob Kessler, Hans Wilson, Don Starr, Scott McPhee and Jerry Weber. We think all of their efforts more than warrant our recognition and appreciation. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Plan for commercial control calls for new zones on Sanibel from page 1

among businesses permitted in tourist commercial zones. A hardware or food store (could be) in the residential," Pfaltz said.

The Palm Ridge area including Bailey's shopping center would be residential commercial, he explained.

The area at the eastern end of the island including the Sea Horse shopping center and the area on Sanibel-Captiva at Rabbit Island including Timbers Court would be designated neighborhood commercial with less intense use permitted.

Other districts that would be set up are office and service and utility and service. The present institutional and special use districts would be maintained. Planning Director Bruce Rogers emphasized that there was "nothing innovative about this concept."

"It's standard practice throughout the country," he added. But the proposed plan should in no way be considered a sign of support or endorsement of a commercial RUCO, Rogers stressed.

The staff's tentative proposal is based on a zoning plan used in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., a wealthy resort community on the Pacific coast. Early on Rogers pointed out that only two problems were isolated in public discussions of the impact of rapid commercial growth on the island. "It became clear to me that no one wants Sanibel to become a shopping destination for off-islanders and that the general appearance of commercial property should be improved by increased vegetation buf-

fers," he said. Commissioner Bill Webb pinpointed a third area of public concern. "We're already overbuilt (and have) too many vacant stores," he said, adding, "We don't need any more commercial."

Commissioner Henry McKee envisioned the conversion of existing shops into commercial streets if the growth goes unchecked.

Rogers said there has been some misconception about the number of stores that sit vacant on the island. A recent Planning Department inventory of commercial uses revealed the vacancy rate is only 34 percent, 5 percent is acceptable.

"Sanibel's rate is better than normal and there appears to be no real problem with vacancies," Rogers concluded. The ratio of commercial development to residential has increased since 1981, when there was 85 square feet of commercial space for each existing dwelling unit, Pfaltz said.

Today the ratio is 75 square feet of commercial. This figure will rise to 65 square feet if the commercial development currently approved but not yet constructed is completed, he said.

The same ratio will be maintained at build-out when the 1,900 dwelling unit cap is reached, he added.

There seems to be general agreement that additional office space is all right, Rogers said. But he

warned that much of the new office space will be occupied by existing businesses, whose current locations will become available, opening the door for more tourist-oriented retail use.

Much of the large undeveloped area zoned for commercial could be considered as "option parcels," Rogers said.

To remove them from the commercial category the city could consider outright purchase of these tracts for public use or resale to private developers for alternative uses.

Rogers said controlling commercial growth by regulating type of business by location is a most difficult issue.

"Opinion will be split between those who say 'hands off' and those who say regulate but not rezone," he said.

Webb was concerned whether it would be reasonable to legislate the type of business a person can operate.

Commissioner John Seabrooke maintained, "It can't be done."

But the commissioners agreed the concept was worth exploring.

Rogers said he was glad to hear the commission was not scared off by the concept, adding there was "no notion of restricting the movement of free people on the island."

Rogers said the staff would continue to fine tune the plan and will return to the commission "when we're further along."

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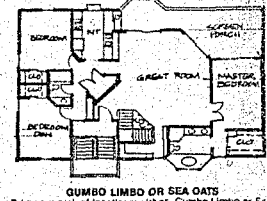


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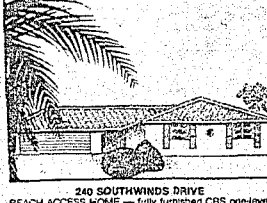


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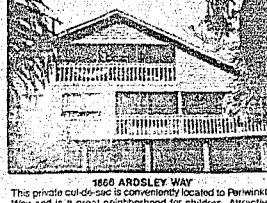
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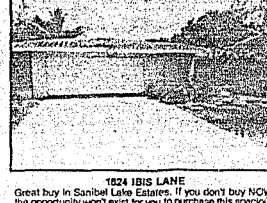
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The underwater world of aquababies

Tots have their first taste of swimming



Ashby Hennessey, 3, looks up for air.

Photo by Steve Johnson.

For the past few years, the swimming pool at the new Sheraton Hotel in the San Juan Convention Center has been a popular spot for young swimmers. — some as young as 4 months — from all islands. With water levels set at a safe 18 inches, the pool is an ideal

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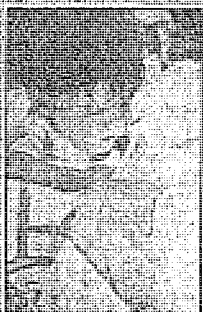
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Ansoni Lavinia, 18-month-old, looks up for air rather than for anyone else in the pool. Right: Aaron, 18-

month, 2, looks up when the lifeguard says it's time to get out of the water.



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Part II: Brazilian pepper

Campbell reveals biological control agent discovered in the pepper's native land

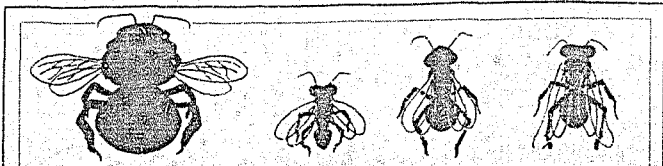
By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ana Winterbotham
Last week we discussed the July 1930 expedition to Brazil sponsored by the Fund for Animals to seek out a Brazilian pepper biological control agent or agents.

We explained the problems we encountered with government regulations designed to protect the United States from introduction of noxious alien species, but which, however necessary, bind the hands of all but the most wealthy or influential people from undertaking any such studies.

We therefore decided to reveal our secret and let someone else carry the ball.

Every Brazilian scientist to whom we showed pictures of the strong invading colonies of Florida *Schinus* or Brazilian pepper was utterly amazed at their profigate density. We heard over and over that nowhere in Brazil does anything like the Florida biomass of this species occur. Our own investigations bore out this information. Brazilian pepper is scarce in Brazil. It was often very hard to find. We learned there are four subspecies or



There are many kinds of little stingless honeybees. We think stingless honeybees can conquer the Brazilian pepper menace in Florida.

varieties of the species genetically isolated one from another by habit (flowering seasons vary) and by geography (some are in the littoral, others in the mountains). There seems to be little or no natural cross breeding among the several races.

We thought our own Florida race was more vigorous and successful, in part due to hybrid vigor. The species was introduced to the United States on several occasions and from several sources: some directly from Brazil,

others from a seed dealer in Paris, still others from Algeria where it is established.

One subspecies, *Schinus terribilifolius* *tridactylus*, was cultivated in Florida in 1542. This is the earliest verified U.S. record. Three other subspecies were brought to the United States early on — *S.L. terribilifolius*, 1889; *S.L. acutifolius*, 1911; *S.L. rhodifolius*, 1936 — but it is not clear whether U.S. botanists studied the latter in this country or abroad.

In any case, there was ample opportunity in the United States for hybridization among subspecies and the resultant vigor which we believe to be hybrid vigor.

Another factor contributing to our vigorous and rank growing Brazilian pepper is simply the often repeated principle, many times discussed in this series: When an exotic species is introduced to an alien territory,

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George Campbell continued

(Florida in this case), the natural parasites and disease organisms with which the species must deal in its native land, are left behind. This factor gives the introduced exotic the opportunity for one giant leap forward in its new environment and often enables it to compete vigorously and successfully with the native species it encounters in its new home.

For these reasons and because many people like pepper (named early Florida horticulturist Nerthing said every Florida garden should have one!), the species has thrived abundantly in Florida.

For the reasons mentioned, we now state the control agent(s) that we believe hold the species down to reasonable numbers in its native Brazil. They are the stingless honey bees of numerous species.

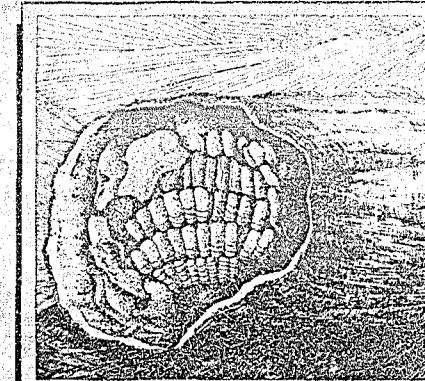
Stingless honey bees are social insects, true bees. They belong to the genera *Melipona* and *Trigona*. Many species make round paper hives that are affixed to tree branches. Their social behavior is a lot like our own domestic honey bee. They produce honey, albeit a very thin, watery honey. They have a queen, drones or males and up to 80,000 workers in a one- or two-foot globular hive. They attack intruders and harmlessly try to bite them, but they have a stinger and

cannot sting. Although some writers claim they bite savagely, my own extensive experience is that they do not. They will attack, but they can't bite you or hurt you at all.

I had a lot of experience with these fascinating bees in Trinidad where, when I was young, I built that beautiful island nation's first zoo. Often I would find, during my jungle treks, hives of stingless honey bees, usually in the evening when most of the workers had returned to the hive. I would sack them in a pillow case and then placed such hives in the trees around my zoo. I found them very interesting indeed. They were attracted to sweaty bodies. I suppose they sought the moisture. Sometimes they would swarm if one's hair, trying to bite. But they could not bite; they were quite harmless, as harmless as the "love bugs" we know in Florida.

The secret of the stingless honey bees' control of pepper is as follows: Pepper is an *Anacard* with very tiny, almost minute, flowers. These flowers are of two kinds, male and female, and are found on different trees. The bees seek to fill their pollen sacks and to find nectar to make their watery honey. In doing so, their zeal and

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Stingless honeybee hives vary in size and architecture. Some are in the open, built around tree branches and are the size of a basketball. Others, like the one shown here, can be in a hollow log. Pictured in the chamber containing bread cells that are capillary and geometric shapes as with other bees. Storage areas for honey and pollen are also shown. Hives are constructed of wax, clay and plant fibers, resins and gums.

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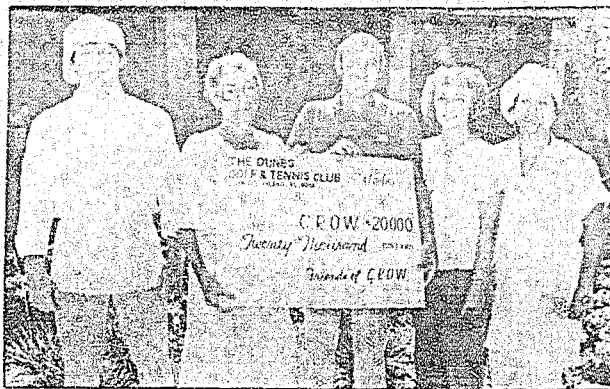
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Refuge Visitor Center Sunday hours change

The Visitor Center of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays throughout June. The center off Sanibel Captiva Road will also be open during regular hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) on Memorial Day next Monday, May 27. Regular hours for the center are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

George Campbell from page 5B

biting ways destroy the flowers, which fall to the ground and thus cannot mature to produce seed. Introduction of one of these harmless bee species could start Florida on the road to recovery from the Schinus plague. There are many species to choose from. If I were doing it I would seek one of those with a northern range limit. There are some known forms from the Rio Grande region. It would be no big deal to move a couple of Texas bee hives to South Florida. Perhaps Schinus-infested Sanibel Island would be a good place to start. Isolated bees on Sanibel might be easy to control if the whole effort backfired — which it certainly could do. After all, the bees might cause a flower drop in the mango, Mangifera indica, an Anacard relative of the Brazilian pepper. Or in the poison ivy, Rhus toxicofendula — but if the latter, who

would care? But people do love the mango. Maybe if the choice had to be made it would not be too hard. If pepper continues to spread in Florida there might not be much room for mango cultivation anyway. The whole mango issue might be a false presumption, because in Brazil a lot of mangos grow in stingless honey bee country. I hope someone, somewhere will have sufficient interest and curiosity to boost our discovery a step or two toward success — or maybe dismal failure. Anyway, we think the idea merits attention. To whomver tries our idea, we wish good luck with the Department of Agriculture bureaucrats. Perhaps you should try Bermuda. Officials there are in such, much more flexible than are our own.

Sheinwold on bridge

North Dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ 573
 ♥ K 10
 ♦ K Q 6 3
 ♣ A 13

WEST
 ♠ 4
 ♥ 15 42
 ♦ 10 8 7 4
 ♣ 10 8 5 2

EAST
 ♠ 19 6 5
 ♥ 7 3 7 3
 ♦ 10 2
 ♣ K J 7 6

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 10 2
 ♥ A Q 3 6
 ♦ A J 5
 ♣ Q 8

North East South West
 10 Pass 10 Pass
 1NT Pass 2 Pass
 4 Pass 4NT Pass
 5 Pass 5NT Pass
 6 Pass 7 All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 10

By Alfred Sheinwold
 Top tournament players are so full of adrenalin (or whatever) that they seldom enjoy falling into a trap. But Barry Crane, leading master point winner of North America, was full of glee for the beautiful falsecard perpetrated on him by Marvin Dauter during the North American Championships last November. Crane took the ace of clubs and led dummy's three of spades, on which Dauter (East) casually played the ace. If Dauter played a low trump, South couldn't protect himself against the possibility that West started with J 9 x x. After taking the ace, South's only safety play is to lead to dummy's queen. He thus discovers the bad break, cashes two top hearts, ruffs a heart and takes a trump finesse, making his grand slam.

Duplicate bridge sessions conclude for the season

The final Duplicate Bridge match for the season was held at the Sanibel Community Association hall Thursday afternoon, May 16. Four tables played the Howell Movement. The winners were:
 1. Ginny Reeves and Norma Less
 2. Ginny Baerren and Lorraine Hauser
 3. Mary Emerson and Betty Bray
 Overall winners for the 1984-85 season were:
 1. Frieda and Jacob Goodman
 2. Sterling Bassett
 3. Barbara and John Lester
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the second trump trick with the king instead of with dummy's queen; and then he was sure to go down.

WEEKLY QUESTION
 You hold: ♠ J 9 6 5 7 8 7 3 0 10 2 ♣ K J 7 6. Partner bids one spade, you raise to two spades, and he then bids three clubs. The opponents pass. What do you say?

ANSWER
 Bid four spades. Partner's bid in a new suit asks you to bid four spades if you have either top values for the new suit. Since you have quite substantial help for clubs you jump to game. If he had bid three hearts or 2NT you would bid only three spades.

Sarasota museum offers a trip back to the 1940s with authentic USO party

For those who want to leave the islands this weekend the Ringling Museums in Sarasota are offering a return to the 1940s with an authentic visit to an American USO party beginning at 8 p.m. this Saturday, May 25. The evening will be the season's final program in the museum's Starlight Concert Series. World War II uniforms are coming out of the mothballs to celebrate the fourth decade since VE Day as well as the Monday, May 27, observance of Memorial Day. For concert-goers attending in the uniform of the day the first beer will be on the house. The Sarasota-based 300th Bomb Squadron restaurant will provide nostalgic props and costumes and will offer concert-goers a discounted dinner and a Bomb Squadron award for being in uniform.

From the local unit of the Florida National Guard there will be military vehicles to dress up the wooded museum grounds. Traditional concert entertainments will be joined by USO favorites, coffee and doughnuts, served by "Red Cross volunteers." The big band-sound Sarasota Admirals have collaborated with the museum's musical director and arranger for a two-hour musical trip back to the days of Duke Ellington medleys and favorite singles like "In the Mood" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B."

Dance rages of the bouncing 40s will be recreated under the direction of Asolo Theater choreographer Michael LaFleur. Appearing on stage will be professional entertainers Lisa Stein, Barry Davis and Leslie Clarke along with members of the Ringling special events staff. Tickets are \$5 each and will go on sale at the gatehouse entrance to the Ringling grounds at 7:15 p.m. the night of the concert. Bring a lawn chair for the best seating, but please leave coolers at home. For more information call the Ringling special events office, (813) 355-5101, ext. 266.

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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuor

At 81 years old, wildlife photographer still finds much to see around the world

Last week when Sanibel's fledgling cypress peered down from the lofty heights of their nests, many found the enigmatic eye of an up-turned camera lens staring back. Those that did become instant candidates in one photographer's quest for a picture good enough to be published on the cover of a national nature magazine.

Selwyn Powers, a wildlife photographer whose award-winning pictures have been shot

"It's a way of looking at things. You have to have a complete mechanical mastery of the camera and you have to know what to take and when to take it."

Selwyn Powers
Nature photographer

In many places around the globe, was on the Islands' last week in hopes of capturing just such a photograph.

Sanibel — in particular the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge — is one of his favorite locales to shoot nature pictures. He's been an annual visitor there for 17 years.

A retired chief engineer of highways for Montgomery County, Md., Powers is a tall, sturdy man whose ruddy complexion and twinkling eyes belie his 81 years.

He first became interested in photography in his business, "taking pictures of construction jobs in progress," he says. He learned to process and develop his own pictures, first black and white and later, color. He became active in camera clubs and began entering his work in juried shows.

"I say this in all modesty, but I got so I was winning everything," he smiles.

Stiffer competition didn't seem to daunt him, either. Last year, for instance, he won Photographer of the Year and Large Print of the Year in a contest that included photographers from all over Northern Virginia.

In addition to shooting wildlife he finds on the Islands, Powers frequently travels to Africa and spends several weeks at a time photographing the big cats and other exotic animals of that continent.

The results are stunning, beautifully composed works. Powers manages to capture his

subjects in expressive postures, whether it's a magnificent leopard caught in a sleepy yawn, or a golden horn stretching up on his toes in fury.

To capture moments such as these, Powers has had to learn the virtue of patience. He remembers once waiting four hours to get just the right shot of a leopard — but it was well worth the wait. "Just like a model, she came down out of the tree and killed a hare. She was posing for us like you wouldn't believe," he recalls.

His photos have graced the pages of national magazines and the walls of many private galleries as the Corcoran in Washington, D.C.

Powers uses super telephoto lenses on four Nikon camera bodies, which enable him to get within a hairbreadth of an animal many yards away.

He admits his gear makes a difference in his photos, but he says equipment alone does not make the photographer.

"It's a way of looking at things. You have to have a complete mechanical mastery of the camera and you have to know what to take and when to take it," he says about the art.

"It's visual," he continues. "Light and shadow are everything. You have to take what you can get."

Powers first heard of Sanibel from his parents, who were frequent visitors here long before the Causeway. 17 years ago he and his wife, Eunice, came here for the first time and continued visiting until her death nine years ago.

Later Powers found another companion to share his life and accompany him on his trips to Sanibel. "We were crazy about each other," he says. Her death from a rare bone marrow disease a few years ago left him alone once again, but in spite of his single status he hasn't given up exploring new places.

This summer he plans to head north to Alaska, and next year he'll return to Sanibel. For Powers the Island holds more than just the lure of the birds. The national wildlife refuge named for cartoonist and conservationist J.N. "Ding" Darling has special meaning for the photographer.

Powers says he's one of few people living who actually knew Darling.

In 1925, while working for the L.A. Thompson Scenic Railway Company, Powers became friends with his boss, Frank Darling. Powers was included in many of the family's social gatherings, and it was then that he met the famed cartoonist.

"We had dinner quite a few times. When Ding was in New York, which was often, they'd visit and I was invited over," he says.



Selwyn Powers

He remembers the cartoonist as "full of fun, cheerful, absolutely wrapped up in nature — a Midwestern boy."

"A little known thing about J.N.," he continues, "when he was a middle-aged man he had a stroke and he had to learn to draw with his left hand."

Powers knows what it's like to confront — and overcome — adversities in work. Four years ago he was faced with the prospect of losing his eyesight because of cataracts. He could no longer take photographs, and he had an extremely hard time driving.

To his good fortune, he came under the care of a highly competent eye doctor who urged him to undergo intraocular lens transplant surgery, a procedure in which both natural lenses are removed and replaced with plastic, artificial ones. For Powers, the operation was an overwhelming success.

"Now my vision is better than 20/20," he smiles, removing his trifocals and reading the front license plate of a car parked many yards away.

"To be a good wildlife photographer, he believes, "You have to have a very deep love of nature and far away places."

Photography, he says, has brought him satisfaction and awards as well as given him reason to travel the world. And because of his hobby he's kept much busier in his retirement than many people in the midst of their careers. "I spend a lot of time in the darkness," he says and then pauses, adding quietly, "My, the years go by fast."

ARTS

ECC exhibit shows the culture of India

The cultural significance and regional diversity of textiles in India will be highlighted in an exhibition through June 28 at the Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Art.

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The textiles are complemented by jewelry, puppets, small tools and dye samples, photo murals and wall graphics.

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Two painters exhibit at ECC

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



I recently had the opportunity to be a member of a panel called together by the state Marine Fisheries Commission to talk about the future of sea trout and redfish angling.

Let's look at some of the proposals we discussed, some of which will greatly change current fishing laws.

The panel was made up of five commercial fishermen and five sport fishermen. Joining me on the panel was Capt. Duke Sells, also of Tween Waters Marina on Captiva. The panelists were serious sport anglers, including Byron Stout, outdoor writer for the Fort Myers News-Press.

The state of Florida is considering placing bag limits on trout and reds, closing the seasons at certain times of the year, and a combination of other ideas designed to take the strain off these very popular game fish.

J. Connor Davis, executive director of the Marine Fisheries Commission, read from an extensive research indicating that while trout are barely holding their own numbers, the redfish population is rapidly declining.

The commission has been holding meetings all over the state to obtain local input from recreational and commercial interests on how the state can better manage these resources so neither in-

terest group has to give up a hobby or a way of making a living.

I went to the meeting feeling that the commercial fishermen would take a hard line on holding the law as it is now or even slacking back a little. One of the proposals being considered for sea trout is to remove any size limit but to allow only 10 or so fish in possession. This is a bag limit approach.

The commercial fishermen were firm on the point that, as one said, "We can't live with a bag limit." They did not have as much opposition to closed seasons, especially for reds, where commercial netters would not be able to net in prime spawning times. March, April, May and June were considered good months for this.

Sport anglers could still fish during the period, but with a bag limit of two to five fish per angler per day. The panel felt a little give and take on both sides of the table would be equitable. A minimum of 18 inches per red is also likely.

So the commercial men say they can live with a four- or five-month closed season on reds — if recreational anglers will stick with a bag limit. Recreational anglers can fish all year for reds.

According to studies by the commission sea trout are in reasonably good supply. I personally

feel the number and size of trout catches is much less than only five years ago.

Anyway, some of the proposals we talked about during the recent Fort Myers meeting include:

- Raising the minimum size limit to 14 inches from the present 12 inches. This would allow the fish an extra year of growth and allow more to mature to reproduce; and
- Imposing a bag limit of from six to 10 fish.

The commercial netters say so-called recreational fishermen can buy a commercial license to sell their trout, and their studies show that far more trout are caught hook-and-line than with nets. They are suggesting that saltwater licenses to sell fish be issued only to full-time commercial people.

A recreational saltwater license was also discussed, and panel members agreed that we will soon see such a requirement. This will generate money for increased law enforcement and make available matching federal monies in one instance. Such a license would help generate money to start stocking and research programs for reds, trout and snook, too.

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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery



The floor of the Gulf of Mexico and Pine Island Sound are not much unlike any meadow on the side of a mountain when spring arrives. The chances are subtle, but spring brings the rebirth of many forms of life in the shallow, warm waters.

Nearly every shell collector has noticed the oddly twisted rings of egg cases that wash ashore this time of year. They remind some people of snakes, but in reality they are long, connected accordion-type egg cases that contain literally hundreds of left-handed lightning whelks.

So, with the coming of warm weather and water the life cycles for shells, birds, fish and even plants start again.

Some of the shallow flats we walk in the winter looking for a variety of shells are nearly clear of grasses. But by this time of year, much like in the grassy fields in the north, the plants and various sea animals start to bloom.

You will see several other egg cases on the beaches this time of year, but few shellers recognize their special forms.

Incidentally, all egg cases make a fine addition to the sea life displays you might want to have in your collection.

The horse conch has a rather interesting formation of eggs that look nothing like the whelk cases. With the fertilization of the big female horse con-

ch, the mollusk selects a stable object on which to attach her eggs. One of the favorite choices for this is the sides of pen shells. The conch capsule of eggs grows, as do the tiny conchs inside, until the time is right for them to hatch from the casing.

To me the horse conch egg case looks like a gathering of dozens of horns-of-plenty. They are usually attached to shells, such as the pen or even to large old clam shells.

The banded and tree tulips also have this tall, funnel-shaped egg casing, but they only stand up about an inch high. The horse conch casing is 1 1/2 inches tall.

If you should find one of these egg cases chances are that since it has been dislodged from the area picked by the female the shells inside will die on the beach. About the only practical way to preserve them is to allow the case to thoroughly dry in the sun for a week or more. When dried, shake out the sand and make sure no crabs or other living matter remain.

We only find a fraction of the number of different kinds of egg cases, of course. Scientists say that Scotch bonnet female lays a column of eggs, coming up off the sandy bottom several inches, while the balances on top adding more layers of eggs.

The saltwater catfish male carries around his

recently born young in his mouth. One time I accidentally netted such a daddy and he spit out dozens of half-inch long offspring — I had a rather difficult time chasing them around my boat deck!

My favorite of all the cases comes from the skate, a ray-shaped fish. This time of the year a four-cornered, black "purse" washes to the beaches. Each corner of the purse has a finger, supposedly to hold the case in place. The egg case measures about two to three inches long. When dried, they rattle. It's an interesting addition to any collection.

Keep an eye out for the cases this week.

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On the water continued

Davis said the various recommendations from these statewide meetings will be used as a basis for new laws. At best, he said, any new changes won't go into effect until late fall.

I believe the best thing to come out of the meeting was to see commercial interests recognize that the fish we are all after need to come under more protection for the good of us all.

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Sa	25	12:11 AML		8:00 PMH	
Su	26	1:07 AML		4:56 PMH	
Mo	27	2:02 AML	9:14 AMH	1:57 PML	6:28 PMH
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Little Leaguers celebrate the end of season; weekend play-off games set

The regular season is over for Island youth in Little League action — but there's still some ball to be played and fun events to take place.

First, to celebrate the end of season all the teams were invited to Terry Park Monday night to watch the Royals play.

This yearly event helps raise money to defray the costs of having a baseball league on Sanibel — which includes everything from balls to uniforms. So far about \$1,400 has been raised this year. Other Islanders who would like to contribute money to the league can contact Dick Muench or Tom Louwers. This Tuesday and Thursday "play-off" games will be played. The teams will take a break over the Memorial Day weekend and will wind up the season June 1 with final games, a picnic and awards ceremony.

In games that finished up the season last week, the Astros beat the Rangers twice to end with one of the best records in Sanibel Little League history — 16-1. The Astros won all their games until the next to last week of the season, when they lost a cliff-hanger, 5-4, to the Yankees.

While the Astros have won consistently all year, the other three teams have battled back and forth

so they ended the season fairly even. This trend continued in the last week of the season as the Angels beat the Yankees on Tuesday, but the Yankees came back to grab a victory over the Angels on Saturday.

In girls' softball this was the year of the Phillies. The Phillies won their last two games of the season to grab a 7-3 final record.

But the games were almost always tight — two weeks ago the Phillies beat the Dodgers, 12-9, and last Saturday the Phillies held on to win, 11-10. In that game the Dodgers were ahead 10-8 in the bottom of the sixth. But the Phillies came back to tie the score and then win the game. In one critical play, the Dodgers walked hard-hitting Britt Sweeney so they could pitch to 8-year-old Melissa Hayes. Hayes wacked out a single to score a run and keep the rally going.

Final season standings are as follows:

Astros, 16-1
Yankees, 7-10
Rangers, 7-10
Angels, 6-11
Phillies, 7-3
Dodgers, 3-7

The Island's up-and-coming softball players have enjoyed a busy learning season in ball competition. Left: Coach Donnie Day helps Jeff Higginbotham get ready to bat. Below: Jeremy Montgomery makes it across third. Right: Danny Rogers bats a homerun. Photos by Destree Frederick.



SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

Thoughts and questions about the historic Early Bird One-Pitch Softball Tournament:

• It was obvious from last week's tournament that some teams need to improve, some teams need to spread their wealth of players around to other teams — and some teams just need to learn to show up.

• One-pitch tournaments are really quite fun — maybe more so for spectators, but also for players who might see more action than usual. However, such a tournament at the beginning of a season when not many are in base-ball shape (I know, except West Wind), kind of makes for Abbott and Costello or Laurel and Hardy-style action. The tournament is a good way to loose up for the coming season, but for better competition the tournament might be played in the fall.

• Those who stood by and let a pitch go by for a ball, hence a walk, have more guts than I do.

• Those who powered a homerun over the fence in the one-pitch tournament should be playing for the Kansas City Royals. I doubt if Baiboni could do it.

• And those who dove for flyballs in the outfield — they must be nuts. The rough outfield

bothers me a lot. Itain will help the grass grow thicker. And Parks and Recreation Director Dick Neen says the Sanibel field might be completely refurbished next year. • But this year we're stuck, so be careful out there.

• I wonder if the West Wind second string could beat the West Wind first string?

• I wonder if every team in the league is going to have a "fight song" (as does a certain team too frequently mentioned). The possibility presents several interesting scenarios where stereotypes in each dugout would try to outdo each other in volume. The winner of the game would be the team with the most dominant music. This way there would be no physical injuries — except for possibly ear drum damage. Then again, players could wear ear muffs and only the umpires would have to listen and make a decision.

• And finally, since so many men and women seem to be so keyed up for softball in the summer — why couldn't the same people and others get interested in an adult co-ed softball league during the cooler, more pleasant winter months?

SPORTS

Traditional tournament kicks off adult softball season this weekend

The "prestigious" Old Sports for Youth Sports Tournament will be played this Friday through Sunday at the Sanibel Recreation Complex ball diamond.

The tournament will begin at 8 p.m. Friday as Tracy's will try to wash Naumann. At 7:30 p.m. the Dunes Beers will try to slow down West Wind, and at 9 p.m. The Islander will try to fry Mucky Duck.

Games will continue Saturday and Sunday afternoons, with the championship game scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The tournament winner will grab the prestigious traveling trophy that goes to the victor. However, the trophy hasn't done much traveling lately. West Wind has won the tournament two years in a row.

Last year, West Wind won all five of its tournament games, including the final against Mucky Duck, 14-6. This Memorial Day weekend tournament usually is the traditional kick-off for the adult softball league.

When West Wind won the tournament two years ago the men went on to

win all 16 regular season games and even grabbed the No-secum Classic Trophy.

Last year West Wind ran into a stronger summer wind during the regular season, as the team lost four games. But the men still won the regular season title with a 20-4 record. West Wind was followed by the Dunes 88ers with an 16-6 record; Mucky Duck and Naumann tied with 17-7 records.

But then Mucky Duck came on to defeat West Wind in the final No-secum Classic match in September.

1985 team rosters which show off Island players must be turned in to Jory Dalmer at the rec complex by 5 p.m. this Friday. May 21. Changes can still be made in rosters up to July 1.

Rec complex closes on Memorial Day

The Sanibel Recreation Complex and pool will be closed on Memorial Day next Monday, May 27.

Test your weight lifting I.Q.

It seems we've gone and made the sports quiz a bit too easy once again. Four people — George, Michael, Jimmy the Greek, Ted Saterius and Ann Bethune all hit homeruns on our two baseball questions last week.

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

All four knew Ted Williams holds the record for most

homeruns in his final season with 29.

And the four winners plus E.P. Bethune and Pop Murphy knew

Willie Mays hit 36 homeruns and stole 40 bases in the 1956 season. He was playing for the New York Giants.

This week we go back to the somewhat obscure — weight lifting. First: Has one man ever lifted over 6,000 pounds? And second: True or false — amateur weight lifting dates back to the Olympic games in Greece?

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

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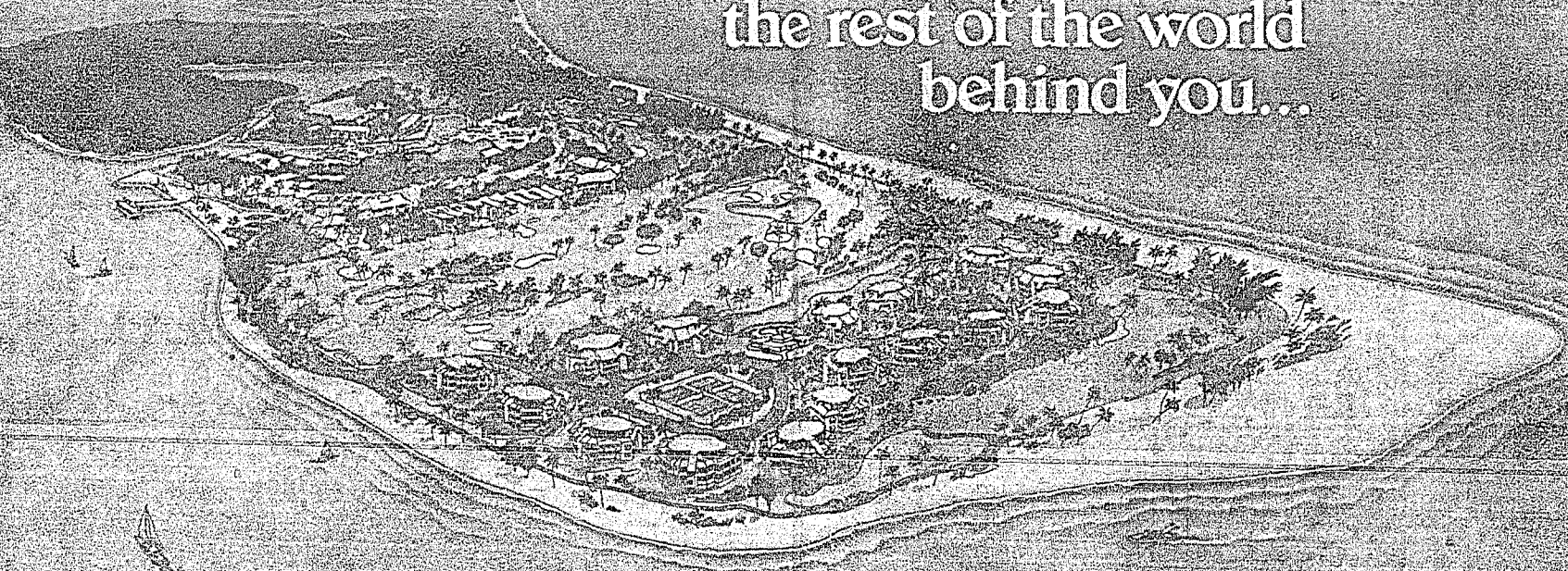
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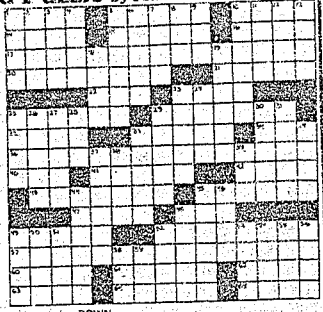
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- Lots of hay
- Nicomede's title
- Where the Amur flows
- Get up
- Party-cumper
- The people's choice
- Picking up the tab
- "Go"
- roll (all winning)
- Yorkshire river
- Maytime
- Islands off Burma
- Openers, maybe
- Showed initiative
- The Republicans
- Rough to love
- Colores - Rio
- "O Tempore O -"
- "Carnny, two"
- Fastens tightly
- Drapery feature
- Oh, my
- Half of MIV
- Marilyn or Lena
- Parties
- Part
- Cl. One of the line
- Bora -
- Belt's follower
- Ed. Snorsel's dog
- Cal-o-paw
- Cl - clito
- Orderly

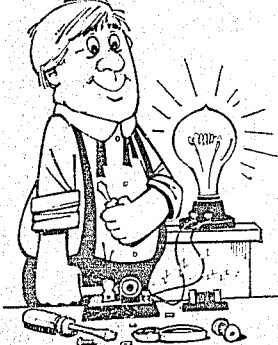


DOWN

- Dray
- Addict
- Naphtie
- A Roosevelt
- Founding
- Rupp, for one
- Ending with under
- Ono's time
- Tasman, p.g.
- Footnote word
- Relocation
- Plotting
- Can of worms
- Town near Windsor Castle
- Horangue
- The opposition
- Omniuous time
- Hurtled
- Slamp sheets
- Kalashnikov, for one
- Kind of verb; abbr.
- Threes
- U.S. rocket
- Piece for nine
- Lots of land
- Harpor Valley, et al
- St-Gingis
- Asia's mistress
- Stoops
- Undo
- Woonansse
- Mias Gamila
- Put off
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- Melange
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- 23
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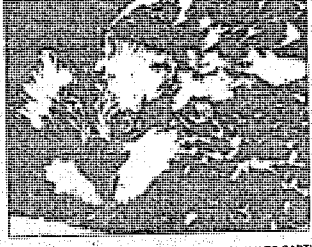


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