

**Salvation Army bells  
will ring again  
to help the needy**

St. Marks started the tradition on the island last year, and this year he hopes to garner enough volunteers to set up bell-ringers at Hialeah and drive it to collect funds through Christmas Eve.

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**Knowing the lingo  
can ease confusion  
for restaurant diners**

Editorial comments and pictures without Charlie Kestler. Kestler presents a glossary of terms unique to the restaurant worker's world.

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brings varied experience  
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Ned Markov, business manager and creative entrepreneur, helped him land his new job at the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce.

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makes island debut  
on 'Captive' this Saturday**

Charlotte McQueen, Robert Murphy and actress/dancer Blanche Wagner have joined talents to form 'The Trio.' They will present "Alone and Alone and Lying Down" on 'Captive' this Sunday.

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douse police in annual  
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**Fine music for the fair**

More than 1,000 people enjoyed music by the Steel Drum Fantasy band as part of the day's festivities at the 18th annual ISU (Island Summer Fair) Saturday.

Organizers say this was the most successful fair in state. More photos by David Brinkley on page 11A.

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### Phonograph receives \$1,000 from IGC Arts

Phonograph, a Sanibel Island-based organization, received a \$1,000 grant from the IGC Arts Council. The grant will be used to purchase a new phonograph for the organization's library. The IGC Arts Council is a non-profit organization that promotes the arts on Sanibel Island.

Phonograph is a Sanibel Island-based organization that provides a variety of services to the community. The organization's library is a valuable resource for the community, and the new phonograph will be a great addition to it.

### Sanibel Interiorscape treatment takes place Sunday

The Sanibel Interiorscape treatment will take place on Sunday, December 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The treatment will be held at the Sanibel Interiorscape studio, located at 1001 Sanibel Avenue.

The treatment will be a free event for the community. It will provide an opportunity for people to learn more about interior design and to see some of the latest trends in the field.

### Public is invited to hear Porter Goss at COH annual meeting

The public is invited to hear Porter Goss, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, at the COH annual meeting. The meeting will be held on Friday, December 6, at the COH headquarters in Sanibel. Porter Goss will be speaking on the topic of "The Future of the Gulf of Mexico."

### Sanibel Army bells will ring again to gather funds for the needy

The Sanibel Army bells will ring again on Sunday, December 2, to gather funds for the needy. The bells will be rung at the Sanibel Community Center, located at 1001 Sanibel Avenue. The funds raised will be used to support the Sanibel Community Center's programs for the needy.

The Sanibel Community Center is a non-profit organization that provides a variety of services to the community. The center's programs for the needy are a valuable resource for the community, and the funds raised from the bell ringing will be a great help to the center.

### Start your Christmas shopping this weekend at church bazaar

The annual Christmas bazaar will be held on Saturday and Sunday, December 2 and 3, at the Sanibel Community Center. The bazaar will feature a variety of goods for sale, including clothing, home decor, and food. The proceeds from the bazaar will be used to support the Sanibel Community Center's programs.



The bazaar is a great opportunity for people to start their Christmas shopping. It will also be a chance to see some of the latest trends in the field and to support a good cause.

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## Weather watch Everybody talks about it

We know it couldn't last forever. The weatherman says winter weather should make a late but desirable arrival on the Islands this week, with high temperatures in the mid 70s and lows as cool as the low 40s by Friday.

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Tuesday, Nov. 26	80	60	0
Wednesday, Nov. 27	81	60	0
Thursday, Nov. 28	No report		
Friday, Nov. 29	81	70	0
Saturday, Nov. 30	82	72	0
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More than 1,000 cable television subscribers in Sanibel will receive a free sample of movies, sports and special events. The cable television service is a great service for the community. It will provide an opportunity for people to learn more about cable television and to see some of the latest trends in the field.

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# COMMENTARY

## Resident is 'fed up' with the high cost of prescription drugs

To The Editor  
The Islander

The elderly as well as the young people are getting ripped off by the cost of prescription drugs. A visit to the pharmacy to have a prescription filled is certain to cost a lot of money in the end.

Congratulations to Mary or Wilcox who is an active citizen and resident of Sanibel. She recently had a article in a local newspaper (thing now people are getting ripped off by drug companies).

In a recent visit to my doctor, the cost was only \$10.00 for the off eye visit. The prescription he gave me to be filled cost \$67. People are getting fed up with being ripped off and more on the outrageous drug prices charged. This burden is nation wide. It is high time that our administration appoint an investigator to report the cost of drugs to look into this sad, unfortunate situation.

It would be most gratifying if our national NARP could go in and really help in getting the outrageous prices returned to a normal and fair level.

Old age is one thing, we do not have to sign for but it does have a price tag. Old Father Time might have drained a lot out of our joints, but it doesn't let anyone tell us old age comes free. It's our donation to medical science as we buy more pills and tonics which enriches the drug companies.

The citizens in this country and county are getting angry and tough. They are also getting fed up with getting clipped in paying exorbitant prices to the drug companies.

Remember, your lifestyles are being threatened. It's a shame that the drug companies can charge a fair price to the consumers. You and me.

Yours truly,  
Frank Herndon  
Sanibel

## Commissioner recounts four years on CEPD board

To The Editor  
The Islander

Since I spent four years as a commissioner of the Captiva Fringing Prevention District I thought it best at this time, the end of my term of office, to review what if anything the CEPD has accomplished over that period of time.

At the same time as my election in 1981 the voters on Captiva Island were rejecting, by a vote of 98 for 102 against, a \$9 million plus beach nourishment plan. This plan was submitted to the electorate with the unanimous support of the board of the CEPD. Its defeat was a surprise to many of us.

The new board of the CEPD had to determine whether it was beach nourishment per se that was defeated or whether other factors were involved in its defeat. At many subsequent meetings of the board wherein public input was solicited, it was found that beach nourishment in itself was not the problem, but cost factors and problems that might arise as a result of beach nourishment were bothersome.

A newspaper poll conducted in July 1983 found that 62 percent of those polled supported beach nourishment while only 22 percent of those polled indicated active opposition to the plan. The CEPD also polled Captiva property owners in August 1983 and found 80 percent in favor of beach nourishment while only 12 percent of those polled voted "no". The inescapable conclusion was that beach nourishment was the wish of a substantial majority of Captiva property owners and that the CEPD should proceed accordingly.

1. The project as completed in the 1981 referendum seemed to many to be too costly. The CEPD after intensive study concluded the job

Editorial

## Salvation Army bell-ringers and impatient drivers: two signs of the season on Sanibel

The holiday season and season in general brings out the best and the worst on the Islands. Starting this Sunday one of the best things about the seasonal spirit will become apparent at Bailey's and Jerry's shopping centers. Volunteers will stand beside Salvation Army kettles, dutifully ringing the bell to remind shoppers that not everyone is fortunate enough to be on the Islands for the holidays.

Last year Clay Marsh organized the first Salvation Army kettle program on Sanibel in the true spirit of the season. Several residents quickly joined the campaign and helped Marsh with the effort at Bailey's. This year he hopes to expand the kettle drive to Jerry's. To do so Marsh needs even more volunteers.

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A city worker points the bike path boundary. Photo by Day of the Islander.

drivers who might assume it's okay to drive over the double lines and glaze city crews recently painted a right yellow. Those lines were painted bright yellow for a reason. The color is a universal warning signal on the road that tells drivers "Do Not Cross".

We Islanders pride ourselves on having learned the art of relaxed low key living. For many of us — and for most of our visitors — that's why we are here. That frame of mind should especially apply when we are on the road.

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## COMMENTARY



By Chelle Koster Walton

I got it early because I sat on my tables when the hostess asked as to do another turn. Boy I was in the weeds had tonight! I had eight top of gourmet and three dozens of Saturday Diners all at once.

How do you do?

Pretty good on the gourmet. I deserved it. My cook average tonight was super. But I got one stuff of a desire that as forever drink water. After tipping-out I have about enough for one drink to try to get rid of this BA.

The conversation was overheard recently in an Island bar. The conversation was not foreign. They were Islanders. They were not speaking some strange Island patois. They were talking restaurant.

A good deal of our Island population works in restaurants or at one time worked in restaurants and got smart and went into some lower stress occupation like air traffic controlling or skydiving. Like those in most professions restaurant workers have developed a shortened, specialized vocabulary to meet the demands of the job.

Following is a glossary of common terms to help the lay person effectively communicate with this segment of Island population.

Server noun — modern sexual name for

waiter or waitress not to be confused with service.

Busboy (or busgirl busperson) noun — the person whom a server blames when he forgets to bring water or bread to the table.

Kitchen noun — the entity that is in a flat for anything a server cannot get out of the person.

Flow/hostess noun — person who will develop check muscles, professes to be a kitch.

Weeds noun pl — where a server finds himself when seated with a party of eight, two parties of six and a party of 14 all at one time. Where the kitchen goes when servers standing, their orders and each turns in five at once. The state of panic and delirium that follows is known as in the weeds. Varying degrees of this state range from in high grass to swamped to lost in the Everglades.

Weeder (sometimes weedhacker) noun — instrument used by enterprising restaurant worker to get out of the weeds. Ineffective in the Everglades.

36 verb — out of (as in 36 bakers mean ng the kitchen ran out of baked potatoes) throw away (as in 36 that green sour cream) to be finished (as in you're 36 go home) to be thrown out or fired (as in you're 36'd never come back).

Deuce noun — table for two whence the term deuced to death meaning server probably isn't making any money.

8 top noun — as in eight top number of people at a table.

Turn tables verb — what a server tries to do early on in the shift and avoids doing toward the end.

Sit on tables verb — opposite of turn tables.

Syn sandbag.

Check average noun — reason a server suggests the Veal Oscar over the Chicken a la King.

Gratuity noun — from Latin gratulatus for free meaning nothing is Syn tip.

Tipper noun — customer who leaves 15 percent gratuity.

Good tipper noun — customer who leaves 20 percent gratuity.

Bad tipper noun — customer to whom server gives wrong name when he says he'll request you next time.

## Commissioner recounts four years on CEPD board continued

cent of affected title holders. It was decided to submit these petitions to the Lee County Commission for approval since they represented more than 70 percent of the cost of the project. The county commissioners refused to approve our plans for the MSTU and in doing so made it clear they would be reluctant to approve creation of such a district even if we returned with 70 percent plus support. They thought the cost was too high and they said the CEPD had legislative authority to secure the necessary funds by way of ad valorem taxes and by way of a special assessment.

It should be pointed out that this MSTU effort would have cost the typical gulf front property owner \$22,000 per 100 feet of frontage, and each non gulf front parcel (non-commercial) \$2,300 per parcel. There was again little provision for support from Lee County.

With the rejection of the MSTU method of financing in mind the CEPD board voted unanimously to proceed with the beach nourishment project with its financing to be secured by funds raised pursuant to a referendum of all registered voters on Captiva. This required the drawing up of an economic plan to apportion the costs among all affected property owners as required by our enabling legislation. The CEPD was advised by counsel to retain outside services to perform this task. The CEPD board voted unanimously to retain Tetra Tech of Arlington Va. for its services.

Tetra Tech as a result of its studies divided the entire Isch into six zones, the boundaries of which were based on the perceived benefit which all parcels within each zone would be expected to receive as a result of the nourishment project. South Seas Plantation was included in the financing plan and was to be assessed (approximately) 25 percent of the total cost. The rest to be apportioned among gulf front and non gulf front property owners on side South Seas Plantation. This would cost the typical gulf front property owner \$10,000 per 100 feet of frontage and the typical non gulf front property owner \$1,488 per parcel.

The total projected cost of the plan projected was \$5.6 million of which \$4.2 million was to be apportioned among affected property owners \$1 million was to be provided by Lee County, from Causeway funds and \$400,000 from the State of Florida.

The CEPD after holding a public hearing on the economic apportionment plan voted to proceed with the necessary referendum on June 11, 1985. At the same time I recognized the fact that many property owners (probably more than half) are not registered voters on Captiva. The CEPD voted to poll the separately one vote per parcel and to count them the day following the referendum.

Because of technicalities in the wording of the election ballot the referendum was judicially abated. The property owners poll was conducted however and the beach nourishment project was approved by 67 percent of those polled with more than 80 percent of all affected properties participating. In making plans to re-submit the beach nourishment referendum to the electorate the CEPD again revised the economic apportionment plan. It was the consensus of the board that the assessments for zone 1 (Seaside) and zone 2 (Post Office) were too high because they were separated from the beach by the road and that a new zone (3A) should be created so that Lee County could be assessed property for the protection of its road. This increased the assessment to be levied against Lee County by \$600,000 and reduced the assessment to be levied against zone 1 property owners by \$500,000. Additional adjustments were made in the assessments to be levied against commercial properties as a result of traffic studies made on the Island increasing their share of the total costs from \$62,000 as proposed in the abated June 11th referendum to \$193,000. Under the new proposed economic apportionment plan (November 1985) a typical residential gulf front property owner will be assessed \$15,000 per 100 feet of frontage and a typical non gulf front property owner will be assessed \$1,488.

It is difficult to understand how the CEPD could do anything more with the beach nourishment plan other than submit it to voters. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent toward that end — not to speak of thousands of hours of un-

compensated time donated by CEPD commissioners and Captiva generally. The CEPD has I think successfully dealt with the many objections that Captivians have voiced in the past with the beach nourishment plan. Other than minor tinkering with the economic apportionment plan there is little more that can be done. The gulf front property owner is to bear the essential burden of this project, property within South Seas Plantation will make a major contribution. Lee County will be called upon to pay for the protection of its road and Causeway funds will be tapped to the tune of \$1 million.

The time has come to get on with the beach nourishment referendum. Let the voters decide once and for all this very important issue. Captivians we are promised an election last June which was not held and which would subsequently that the resolutions and ballots would be re-done so they would pass judicial scrutiny. This has been done. Now let the voters decide.

I hope you will  
Linda Walton

## Something to say?

A letter to the editor for publication must contain the author's name, address and phone number to be called on. The Islander will not use the name of the author without his or her consent. The right to use letters is reserved by the editor.

## Need more Islanders?

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## Moving?

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## Council begins this week implementing new development regulations

By Barbara Brundage

As the adoption of the new Land Development Code and the amended Comprehensive Land Use Plan a fait accompli, the City Council today will begin the process of implementing the new regulations.

Three resolutions are ready for council adoption, and others setting standards for development in all zoning districts will be completed for consideration at the Dec. 17 council meeting. City Attorney David La Croix said.

The new schedule of permit fees is being worked out and will be presented for council approval at that time, La Croix added.

Council will be asked to adopt today various vegetation standards including resolutions listing the native plants approved for use in landscaping. Also on the agenda is a resolution lifting the moratorium on applying for specific amendments to CLUP. That moratorium has been in effect since last July.

With the new version of the land use plan in place, property owners will again be able to apply for specific amendments to increase density for exemption from permitted uses and for changes in zoning from commercial to residential or vice versa.

In line with the state's limiting amending the land use plan to twice a year, Sanibel will accept applications for specific amendments for adoption in May and November.

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Louise Johnson  
Councilman

In the new procedure worked out by Planning Director Bruce Rogers, specific amendments scheduled for adoption by the council the third Tuesday in May would have to have been filed in early October. Amendments for November adoption must be filed by mid-April.

With the deadline for May adoption on long past, November would be the earliest a specific amendment could be implemented.

The council agreed such a delay was unacceptable and will consider for the 1986 year extending the first adoption date from May to mid-summer. Under Rogers' scenario from the time an application is submitted an average of 64 days is needed to process the amendment for council approval. The

amendments are then sent to the state agency which has 90 days to review and comment before council can take final action.

This process, as well as a source of other major issues that surfaced during the development code hearings will be reviewed beginning early next year.

Local development regulations in the new Land Development Code will be by the variance route.

The Planning Commission is authorized to grant relief when complying with the regulations would result in undue and unnecessary hardship.

Approval must be granted if the applicant conforms to a set of standards.

When an application is denied for non-compliance with the standards, the Planning Commission has the discretion to recommend that the City Council consider the application for approval using another set of standards.

At a public hearing on Wednesday the council concluded the marathon public hearings of the proposed Land Development Code and the amended Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The hearings began Oct. 23.

The way was cleared for final action when the council voted 4-1 not to delay adoption of both ordinances until March 17 as was requested by a group of island businessmen.

Mayor Fred Valton pointed out that during 16 full

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## Council begins implementing new development regulations continued

days of exhaustive page-by-page review the council had carefully considered all questions and made many changes most of them mitigating the adverse impact perceived by the business community.

"I see no reason for stretching out the process to March 17," he said.

Councilman Louise Johnson concurred. "We have labored hard for a consensus document that is for the betterment of the city in toto," she said. "I don't agree with everything in it, but we have put out much as we can in it at this time and the public has contributed to the process as well."

"We should go ahead with the process and make it a working document," she concluded.

Councilman Francis Bailey said his dissenting vote was one of protest. "I think we moved ahead too fast and should spend more time on it," he said.

adding, "But I am not in favor of waiting another four months."

For Mayor John Valton, who was in attendance at most of the public hearings, the council finally had favored delays.

"But I no longer think it's necessary," he told the council. "You've done a great job. I recommend you vote 100 percent for adoption."

The amended CLUP and new residential density maps were adopted by a unanimous vote.

Valton a motion for adoption of the amended CLUP and code brought a resolution from a member of the "loyal opposition."

A local developer has a letter presented that the five council members and also members of the city staff a bloom from an hour turn in a poetic tribute. Fenton called the deep red of

one of the anthurium a symbol of passion. It is in

blame he said. I represent and compassion.

"The white markings symbolize people and in you case patience. I'm in said you have displayed that of job and the wisdom of Solomon."

Fenton was not challenged many of the provisions of the new code. They asked the council to adopt the ordinance.

Valley was the denter in the 41 vote pointing out that "it was an overwhelming job and we should have taken a little longer."

Valley in ultimately has accumulated in members of the city staff by asking for a standing ovation in recognition of their long hours of dedication and hard work.

This is something you would never see in any other city. La Croix said of the council's tribute.

"You have displayed (the patience) of Job and the wisdom of Solomon"

Ray Fenton  
Developer

"You've done a great job. I recommend you vote 100 percent for adoption."

John Smith  
Realtor

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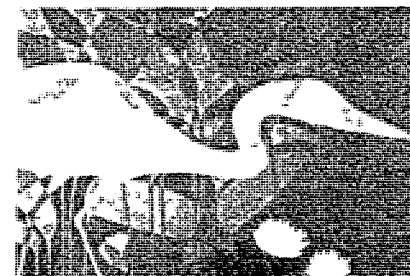
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## Experimental erosion prevention project could be in place north of Tween Waters on Captiva early next year

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District board—chaired by Fred Holmberg and including three members recently elected—has established a timetable that could put the experimental perpendicular stabilizer project in place by early February 1986.

Permits are in hand for the first phase of this experimental project that consists of a series of sandbag groins laid 100 feet apart along the beach just north of Tween Waters Inn. The entire project will run along approximately 100 feet of Captiva's shoreline.

Later phases of the experimental project have the perpendicular stabilizers extending further out

in the gulf should they achieve the desired effect of capturing sand and slowing down erosion.

The project has been held up to the point because of the state's injunction to permit the work. To receive the permit, the CED had to put down a \$50,000 surety bond in case the project adversely affects adjacent lands and has to be removed.

The experimental project has also been delayed because the CED's CEPD board feared it would have to be dismantled if a beach renourishment project got underway. This impression was also generated by the state.

Now, however, new Commissioner Hans Wilson and an ocean engineer as a that would not be necessary. And Kate Gooderham, CEPD ad-

ministrator, has also said the board there might be a way to get around problems.

Now, the late of the CEPD's renourishment plan is up in the air. A J use referendum was cancelled because of legal technicalities and the November election brought two members to the board who adamantly oppose the current finance plan to pay for a new beach.

The fact that engineer Richard Holmberg has a patent pending on a similar design also caused the board some delay on moving forward with the perpendicular stabilizer project. Because of this,

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## Experimental project could be in place early next year continued

the board will allow the project to be started.

But less money, the board decided to accept equal amounts and pay them back to the state.

If a patent were won, Holmberg is likely to be CEPD would be the first to be patented.

and legal advisor Mike Hagen. A lawsuit could cost the CEPD \$5,000 to \$10,000 or \$25,000. This is the main value of the \$15,000 fee — it puts a dollar limit on it.

Hagen added that the royalty fee was not the important issue with Holmberg. The fee, Holmberg wanted to ensure that he could oversee the project no matter who the winning contract bidder is. Holmberg is a type of project has not been tried in Gulf of Mexico waters and he is anxious to see how it works, Hagen explained.

The DNR permit also requires a professional observer on the site during construction of the experimental project. In this case it will be Arthur Leased, the engineer who drew up the specifications of the project that are now going out to bid.

Leased has asked for \$200 a day plus \$175 a week in expenses, plus cost of a room. (The project is anticipated to take up to a month to complete.) To keep the cost of the project down, the board tried to get these figures down.

I'd be glad to give him a room in my house of

## Dewitt Jones resigns

as CEPD commissioner

By Scott Martell

Chasing a 10 year of public service for Captiva and serving the state and people of Captiva, Dewitt Jones resigned from the Captiva Erosion Prevention District board of commissioners Nov. 6.

Since there was a change already occurring because of the election, I thought this was a good time to retire, Jones said.

Jones was disappointed in the outcome of the Nov. 5 CEPD election. He Captiva's general opposition to recent plans for renourishment work may defeat a 2000 plan to renourish the beach but he said he planned to retire anyway.

I came down here in 1977 to retire but in those 13

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# Dewitt Jones resigns from page 9A

years I've always been on one board or another. It comes to a point where you have to have some family life," Jones said.

In the past 15 years Jones has been president of the Captiva Fire Control District, a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board, a founder of the Committee of the Islands, a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, secretary two years as chairman and a member of the Captiva Community Association, including four years as president. He has served on the CEPD for the past two years.

He said the highlight of his two-year term was the response of Captiva property owners to the renourishment project. In the June 1983 public opinion poll, about 87 percent supported the board's effort to renourish the island's eroding shore.

The low point, Jones said, was when Lee County turned down the 1984 Municipal Service Taxing Unit petition that had received 64 percent approval from Captiva property owners. The county required 65 percent approval before considering establishing such a tax.

About the recent election Jones said, "I hope the island comes to its senses. The CEPD has worked very hard. We've got the permits in hand. All we need is the referendum to settle it once and for all."



# Sanibel attorney admitted to U.S. Supreme Court Bar

James Dvorin, Esq., a member of the Florida Bar and practicing attorney on Sanibel, was admitted as a member of the U.S. Supreme Court Bar in open session before the Court on Nov. 18.

The motion to admit Dvorin and other members of an alumni group from Boston University School of Law was granted by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Dvorin is also a member of the Massachusetts and District of Columbia bars. Before moving to Sanibel in 1976 he served as an attorney-adviser to several governmental agencies in Washington, D.C.

Since coming to Sanibel he has specialized in real estate and commercial matters.

James Dvorin, Esq.

# Director of drug abuse program will address islanders Dec. 12

As part of its commitment to the prevention and treatment of drug abuse among our young people, the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a special presentation at the Sanibel Community Association Tuesday evening, Dec. 12.

Islanders of all ages are invited to the program, which Kiwanians hope will provide vital information about drug abuse treatment and will elicit support for the OUTREACH program that is starting in Lee and Collier counties.

Helen Petermann, director of the LIFE drug abuse program in Osprey, Fla., after which OUTREACH is patterned, will conduct the presentation on Sanibel. The evening will include a brief film depicting group sessions at LIFE, a musical performance by the LIFE mini-choir and a question-and-answer session. Accompanying Petermann will be two or three young people currently in the LIFE program who will share their experiences with the audience.

# A 'BIG' day for arts and crafts

Record-breaking crowds and unseasonably warm weather combine for another successful fair



It was a fair day all around when 60 artisans and craftsmen from all over the country — and many from right here on Sanibel — showed up their goods in the annual Barrier Island Group for the Arts annual craft fair held Saturday at the Sanibel Community Association.

Sunshine and music combined with the free wares on display drew crowds of nearly 2,000, the largest showing yet in the fair's short history, according to co-chairman Carolyn Smith.

While people milled among the pottery and baskets, choosing gifts or just admiring the work, serious judging was going on. Fair organizers have learned in the past that one way to keep the quality of entries high is to have a juried show. This year was no exception.

Best of show hoggers and \$500 went to Bill Ives for his copper, gold and silver sculpture. Winning best in their respective categories (and \$100 each) were: Mark and Sara Aune, jewelry; Sanibel's Bob Cooper, sculpture; Isabel Parks and Warren Hulio, clay; Ruth Conklin, painting; and Labja Seppa-Tischler, fiber. For her painting, Ant Kettel won an honorable mention and a ribbon.

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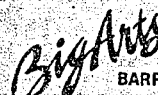
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Clockwise from above: Browners admire functional stoneware from Westwind Pottery of Boca Raton, Fla. Marie and Fred Moeck of Sioux Falls, S.D., look over Sanibel Christmas ornaments made by Jane Valtin of Sanibel Gallery. These

stuffed bears from Woody's Friends of St. Petersburg delighted many fair-goers. Basket-maker Jeanne Charles of Bonita Springs used a few quiet moments during the day to practice her craft.



# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Commission says no to plans for deli and retail shop next to McT's restaurant

Ted and Mary LoCicero operators of McT's Shrimp House on Periwinkle Way want to develop a vacant lot they own next door with a 1,000-square foot take out seafood deli and a 1,000-square foot retail shop.

The LoCiceros do not own McT's and are only tenants. But because their vacant lot has been used for parking by McT's patrons, the two lots are considered a parcel by land use plan rules the Planning Department advised.

Under this scenario the LoCiceros must obtain a development permit to subdivide the parcel before the Planning Commission can consider a development permit for the take-out deli and retail shop. At last Tuesday's hearing Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the commission that the basic question is whether the two properties are a single parcel.

Four of the five commissioners present agreed that historically the two parcels had been used as a unit. They voted 4-1 with Commissioner Jerry Muench dissenting to require the LoCiceros to subdivide the property.

Beverly Myers Grady attorney for the LoCiceros argued that because the LoCiceros only own the one parcel and do not own the McT's land it is illegal to tie the two parcels together. Earlier this year the City Council determined that the LoCiceros lot was lawfully existing as a free-standing parking lot that had been used not only by McT's customers but by other businesses in the neighborhood since before the city was incorporated.

It has never been an accessory use for McT's restaurant, Grady stressed. Bud LoCicero admitted that a rendering tank connected to the restaurant's septic system and a dumpster for Kona Kai Motel to the west are located on his lot. But if he didn't want to use the land for parking, he said, he wouldn't want a building on it. Rogers said there would be no problem obtaining a development permit to subdivide if a non-conforming use is not created on McT's.

The commission did not consider on its merits the LoCiceros' plan for the deli and shop but voted 5-0 to deny the development permit. The LoCiceros can now appeal this action to the City Council.

## Certificates of occupancy issued for aerobics studio, shopping center

Planning Commission action last week cleared the way for issuance of certificates of occupancy for two new shopping centers on Sanibel. Both centers had previously been cited for non-compliance of conditions if their development permits.

Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker found that the service/delivery driveway at the rear of Periwinkle Gardens complex on Periwinkle Way was only 10 feet wide -- not the minimum 15 feet width called for by the development permit -- at one corner of the building.

Baker said he could not approve the CO for the complex until this discrepancy was corrected. Architect Joe St. Cyr and building contractor Mark Anderson appeared before the Planning Commission last Tuesday looking for a solution to the problem.

The 15-foot wide vegetation buffer stretching from the driveway to the rear property line must be maintained. Planning Director Bruce Rogers reminded the commissioners.

Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick said the narrow driveway did not represent a violation of the fire code that requires a 20-foot wide emergency access to the front of a building.

The commission went along with Rogers suggestion and voted to amend the development permit to allow a 14-foot driveway at the rear. But the commission imposed a new condition that the four parking spaces underneath the building would be used for employee parking only. This measure would reduce traffic congestion that might interfere with emergency action.

Commissioner John Seabrooke's motion passed by a 5-0 vote with Commissioner Chairman Lennart Lorenson and Commissioner Henry McKee absent. Baker had also held up the opening of the Ki N Hall Salon and Aerobics Studio in the Timbers Court complex on Rabbit Road.

He said that as a conditional use half the commercial space at Timbers Court must be office and the other half retail use. But the proposed health spa was a retail use that exceeded that 50 percent quota. Baker explained therefore he could not issue a CO.

Owners Kim and Albert Evans reminded the commission that in January 1981 the commission had designated the proposed health spa as "office use." Albert Evans presented the commissioners with a planning staff report that confirmed that action.

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## Coming up at City Hall

### A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Thursday, Dec. 2, MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. -- Regular meeting of the City Council. See today's complete agenda on page 21A.

Thursday, Dec. 2, MacKenzie Hall 1:30 p.m. -- Regular meeting of the Vegetation Committee.

Friday, Dec. 3, Council Conference Room 9 a.m. -- Regular meeting of Historical Preservation Committee.

Thursday, Dec. 23, MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. -- Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Thursday, Dec. 19, MacKenzie Hall 9 a.m. -- Scheduled hearings before the Code Enforcement Board. 9 a.m. -- Regular meeting of the Sanibel Wildlife Committee.



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

A Jowood Drive man reported a six foot long red velvet and green windsock had been stolen from a pole in front of his house Saturday evening Nov. 23. The pole had been broken and was left on the ground. The windsock was valued at \$35.

A purse was recovered last week and identified as one that was stolen from an Ohio woman who was visiting the island in early October. Everything was intact except \$110 cash and two Ohio driver's licenses.

A Sanibel man was arrested for disorderly intoxication after he became verbally abusive to a police officer in the parking lot at Rialto's around 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22. Douglas Wiley, 28, of 917 Luncheon Road was taken to Lee County Jail.

A Fort Myers man reported someone threw something out of a truck on the Causeway and broke the windshield of his car just before 1 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. The man followed the truck and obtained the license tag number and turned it over to police.

A North Fort Myers woman reported the four tires on her car were punctured with a sharp object while the car was parked at Will's Landing, Saturday night and early Sunday morning, Nov. 24. The damage was estimated at \$220.

A Cape Coral man reported he had lost a small blue and white picnic chest at the Lighthouse beach Sunday morning, Nov. 24. The chest contained a can of soda, a tube of lipstick, a vial of medicine and some nasal spray.

A Sanibel woman reported a car was driving recklessly along Sanibel-Captiva Road around 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. She said the grey Datsun passed several cars at a high rate of speed and then

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## Duplex must go continued

condition that it must be removed or demolished before certificates of occupancy were issued. Planning Director Bruce Rogers objected saying this was another example of houses held hostage for BMRH.

In view of BMRH's track record it might be years before it can be relocated, Rogers added.

At first the commissioners leaned toward the view that granting Compton's request would constitute providing temporary storage for the structure.

But after La Croix's ruling that it would be illegal, they voted 5-0 to approve the subdivision with seven conditions that included immediate removal of the duplex.

It would be a shame to tear it down but if that's what the city wants I'll tear it down, Compton said.

The commission had no problem approving a development permit to allow Michael Latona to divide into two single family lots a parcel of land south of Casa Ybel Road and west of Piedmont Road in Sanibel Highlands.

Gus Landi representing Latona at the hearing said he had no objections to any of the 12 conditions recommended by staff.

Without comment the commission voted 5-0 for approval. Commissioner Chairman Lennart Lorenson and Commissioner Henry McKee were absent.



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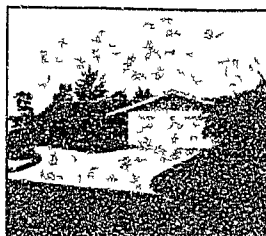
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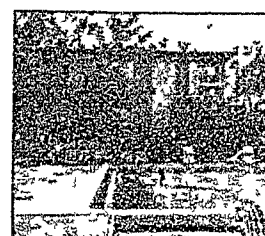
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## Development permit okayed for Periwinkle Way office complex

Armed with an approved development permit realtor Ralph Call and developer Fred Melby will appear before the City Council today asking for an exemption from the commercial moratorium for a 9,000-square-foot office complex on Periwinkle Way.

Call and Melby have been trying for months to obtain Planning Commission approval of the condominium office project. Last Tuesday the final concerns of the planning staff were satisfied.

The commission considered the plans using old CIUP standard, but Melby said the project can comply with the new standards of the Land Development Code (adopted last Wednesday) except for floor area ratio.

Then building is developed at 1.5 percent FAR

## Duplex must go before development can begin

After learning from City Attorney David La Croix that it would be illegal to approve a subdivision of a parcel to create two non-conforming lots, the Planning Commission last week voted 5-0 that an existing duplex on the property must be removed before a development permit for the subdivision can be issued.

If the parcel were subdivided as proposed the

while under the new code only 10 percent FAR is permitted in the Limited Commercial Retail and Service District.

James Humphrey, Call's attorney, presented the commission with agreements for easements with the Linn Tree Center for driveway access on the east and for emergency access through Jerry's Shopping Center on the west. Also included in the agreements were assurances of their willingness to join in the development application.

Charles Ulechug of Howell Davis and Associates engineers explained that the septic system and driveway had been upgraded to handle up to 15 employees.

One of the last hurdles was cleared when the commission agreed that providing emergency refuge

for the owners of the condominium offices would satisfy the CLUP requirement.

Melby explained that there are no common lofts or hallways in the building.

He agreed to limit the number of condominium parcels in the complex to nine, with only one that can be divided into maximum of 10 units each with less than 300 square feet.

Commissioner Bill Webb moved to approve the development permit subject to all conditions discussed and agreed to and codified by staff.

Commissioner Bill Webb said he still had a problem permitting the 10 percent FAR, was it on the 11th of the 41 vote on Webb's motion.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson and Commissioner Henry McKee were absent.

duplex would straddle the property line between the two lots and both would be non-conforming.

While Compton's owner of the parcel to be subdivided to accommodate two single-family homes said it was a shame that the duplex could not be utilized in the City's Below Market Rate Housing program.

Compton said he was willing to give the 1992 vintage

structure to the city's housing foundation but it might be several months before a new site for the structure could be obtained.

Compton asked the commission to permit the duplex to remain on the site while he proceeded with construction of the two new homes with the

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## Police beat continued

nearby ran her off the road

An employee at Song of the Sea called police when she became concerned about a man going door-to-door in the resort trying to sell cars. Police questioned the man who said a man named Larry had offered him \$15 for every car he saw. He had two cars (a Ford and a Chevy) and could not remember Larry's last name.

A Boca Raton couple reported their car was broken into while it was parked in the Tropic Inn parking lot between 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Monday.

day Nov. 25

They had parked in the lot but left the windows down and an inch or so they had police. A purse worth \$100 in cash and an 18-inch gold chain was taken from the car. The right front seat and a car radio containing two tapes was taken from the back seat. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$100.

A Fort Lauderdale woman reported her car was broken into while it was parked at the Tropic Inn parking lot between 7:30 and 8:15 p.m. Monday. A watch, a gold necklace and \$15 in cash were

taken.

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Another car break-in was reported at the same parking lot late Monday afternoon. Nov. 25. A Buick Wildcat and a woman named Wendy stole a

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## Police beat continued

shoulder bag containing \$100 cash and a gold chain worth \$100 and \$100 p.m.

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A Lampert Drive woman reported she discovered another woman in the Florida room at her home around 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25. She told police that the woman told her in a Spanish accent that she

was working for her. She then she ran from the police and drove away in a silver car. The car was seen parked across the street.

A Los Angeles, Calif. woman lost control of the motorcade she was riding along Peninsular Way around 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25. She said she suffered chest pains on her arms, legs and face. She was taken to an ambulance for treatment in Fort Myers.

Police are investigating the theft of several pieces of jewelry from a home on Paper Pig Court

between 11 and 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25. The homeowner said when she arrived home she discovered several dresser drawers opened. A gold watch, silver grandmaster's ring, with seven stones and a yellow gold ring with eight or 12 diamonds were missing from the drawers. A blue of the missing jewelry was placed on a sign.

An Overland Park, Kan. man reported a diamond ring and a bracelet containing a diamond and a plane tickets a wallet and a checkbook were

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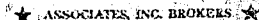
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day, Nov. 26. Police found no signs of forced entry  
to the room. Value of the missing items was  
estimated at \$1,500.

An Oconomowoc, Wis., woman was arrested for shoplifting after she took a pair of \$24 shorts from the Sea Horse Shirts on Periwinkle Way on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jean Johnson, 55, was charged and is in the Lee County Jail.

The Air Ambulance was called to transport Madansae, Ye, 2660 to Lee Memorial Hospital for treatment of facial lacerations after he lost control of the moped he was riding on Sausalito Canyon Road early Thursday afternoon, Nov. 28. Eugene Ricci was treated and released.

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charges of failure to use the bike path along Periwinkle Way into Thursday afternoon, Nov. 20. A Sanibel law says bicyclists must use the bike path whenever possible.

Police seized and returned to their owner a pair of orthopedic shoe inserts Thursday evening, Nov. 28. The inserts belonged to a Columbus, Ind., man who called police to say he had left them in the restroom at the Lighthouse beach.

Lee County Sheriff's deputies were called to investigate a complaint of a man exposing himself to bystanders at Bowman's Beach late Thursday afternoon, Nov. 73. The man was described as 20-30 years old, six feet tall, thin build with dark hair. Deputies did not find the suspect.

During the week that ended Friday morning Nov. 22, police issued two citations to drivers for

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speeding, use for driving with an expired license  
and use for driving without a tag.

A representative from the Sanibel Police Department will be selling 1985-86 beach parking stickers from a booth at Bailey's from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday this week.

Restricted parking stickers are available for Island residents and property owners for \$1. The stickers enable residents to park at several specially designated beach access points throughout the Island.

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Traffic delays are common within scheduled times.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	8:00	10:00	1:24	3:00
LIGHTHOUSE RESORT	8:06	10:06	11:08	3:06
SAMUEL MORGANS	8:10	10:10	11:12	3:10
RAIMONA RD	8:15	10:15	11:17	3:15
SUNDIAL	8:15	10:15	11:17	3:15
WILSON	8:18	10:18	11:20	3:18
JERRY'S SHOPPING CENTER		10:20	See above	
PALM RIDGE		10:23	See above	
CHURCH - N.W. REFUGE		10:28	11:30	3:28
HARD PASS		10:35	11:37	3:35
THOMAS' NOOK		10:45	11:45	3:45
BARBON ROAD		10:50	11:50	3:50
SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION		10:55	11:55	3:55
WILSON		11:00	12:00	4:00
ISLAND INN	9:20		11:27	4:23
TAYLORSON & GOLF DRIVE	9:25		11:32	4:28
BEACHVIEW	9:25		11:32	4:28
WILSON	9:32		11:39	4:35
SCCP	9:38		11:45	4:41
MAURENS TRAVEL	9:40		11:47	4:43
SAMUEL LIBRARY	9:42		11:49	4:45
OLDS SAMUEL	9:52		11:57	4:53
BALLEYS SHOPPING CENTER	9:54		11:59	4:55
BUDGET LIBRARY	9:58		12:03	4:59
PERINWILKE PLACE	9:58		12:03	4:59
TANTIAN GARDENS	9:58		12:03	4:59
JERRY'S SHOPPING CENTER	10:20		12:25	5:21
ISLAND PIZZA	9:44		12:44	5:44
CAFE ARELANS	9:46		12:46	5:46
TRAVEL	9:48		12:48	5:48
RUSSELLA MURPHY - ALICIA	9:52		12:50	5:50

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## BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell



**Profession:** Executive director, Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce

**Personal goals:** "To do the best job I can for the chamber and for the Islands."

**Most admires:** Lee Iacocca

**When not working:** Sailing, gardening, traveling

**Pet peeve:** "Power-boaters who don't slow down for passing sail-boaters. Their big waves can really pound you."

**Family:** Wife, Barbara; three grown children; and four grandchildren.

### Business profile

#### Ken Meeker

Ken Meeker recently took over the reins of executive director for the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce. He has at least two things in his favor as he assumes his new responsibilities: his creativity and his knowledge of marketing strategy.

Both talents have served him well in past positions. Meeker has worked as a radio broadcaster for CBS and has been president of an advertising agency, a marketing vice-president for an art gallery, and an advertising representative for the Island Reporter on Sanibel.

"I think it all hangs together — all my jobs have had something to do with creative marketing," he says.

Meeker believes his marketing and creative strengths helped him land his new position with the chamber. At age 68, he felt some might think him too old to begin work for the chamber, but Meeker summoned his "inner" and thought of a way to "market" his age as a strength.

He pulled out of his files an interview he conducted several years ago with Col. Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame. Meeker played part of the interview in the chamber board of directors' meeting. He told them how the entire Kentucky Fried Chicken empire started with seed money from Sanders' first Social Security check. With that money Sanders began traveling all over the states selling his recipe for chicken.

That's just one example of Meeker's creativity. Another is that at the same time he was involved in various businesses, he also wrote "That's the Story," a series of 2,000 short stories syndicated on radio stations throughout the country.

He also created "The Kentucky Story," "The Mountain State Story" and a long-running public television show, "Lure of the Library," for the Louisville Public Library.

While his creativity is evident in his "stories," it is also evident in his past work. For instance, Meeker says his biggest challenge was teaching a "hillybilly-accented" Bert Combs to speak more clearly when he ran for governor of Kentucky. After the speech lessons, Meeker gave Combs a handful of marbles to hold in his hand as he spoke. The marbles were to remind Combs of the points Meeker had made.

But Meeker's marketing sense was also evident in this case. He agreed to tutor Combs if Meeker's advertising company would get the state advertising account if Combs won. Combs did win, and Meeker's company was in charge of the state account for the next four years.

"In sales, you have to ask for the order," Meeker says.

He also "asked for the order" from Ikki Matsumoto when Meeker visited Sanibel in the early 1970s. He wanted to sell Matsumoto's work in the Frame House Gallery in Louisville, Ky.

Meeker had been visiting Sanibel since before the Causeway was constructed. And by 1978, when the Frame House Gallery changed hands, he and his



Photos by David Dugan.

family were ready to move to the island for good.

And now Meeker wants to become more involved with Sanibel's future. He and the chamber's board of directors have several goals.

First, they hope to make the chamber of commerce more visible.

"The Chamber is a strong, active force in the community, and I don't think the majority of the people realize it," Meeker says. "The general public thinks the chamber is just a tourist information center — and it is not."

To illustrate his point he produces a file folder of clippings showing the chamber's opinions on everything from occupational fees and the city's sign ordinance to the first commercial moratorium, the resort tax, and changes in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

And the chamber has been highly energetic in working with the city on the recently adopted new Land Development Code, he says.

"I guess tourism is still the number one thing we're involved with," he says. "We helped out 50 British travel agents who were visiting here last week. We hope they'll go home and say nice things about Sanibel and Captiva."

"But we have other thrusts — and those thrusts change as the needs of the members change," he adds. He would also like to see these members establish closer contact, perhaps through more meetings other than an annual meeting.

Besides making the chamber, as an organization, more visible, Meeker would like to see the 20-year old chamber building refurbished.

"We get 5,000 people a week through here — it's one of the first things people see when they come to the Islands," he says.

The entire "entranceway" of the island should also be beautified, he believes.

"This (entranceway) should make people say, 'Boy! We really are coming to paradise,'" he says.

And along these same lines, Meeker feels those businesses that help make the Islands more beautiful should be recognized. And those that might project a "Coney Island-ish" atmosphere should be discouraged, he says.

"There has to be progress — but we want to keep the island ambience, too. It's a delicate balance."

### Free advice offered for small businesses at Fort Myers chamber

One expert estimates that 50 percent of the 200,000 small businesses that started in Florida during 1985 will fail. In an effort to stop this alarming amount of failures, free advice on small business problems will be available in Lee County at the Metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce this Thursday, Dec. 3.

These confidential, free, one-hour sessions are

#### Correction

Last week's story about a new communications company coming to Sanibel called the company "Pro Communications of Sanibel, Inc." The actual

name of the company is "Professional Communications of Sanibel, Inc." The Islander regrets the error.

conducted by professional counselors from the Small Business Development Center, College of Business Administration, University of South Florida.

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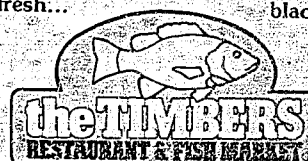


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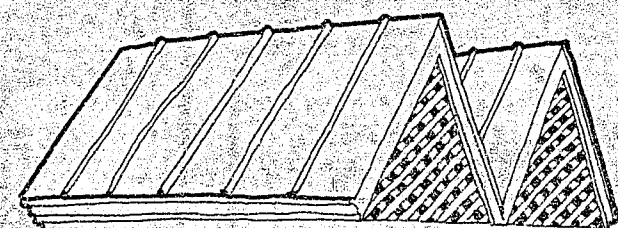
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♥ A 5 7  
♦ K J 5 2  
♣ A

**WEST**  
♠ Q 10 8  
♥ Q 10 4  
♦ Q 10 8 7  
♣ J 3

**EAST**  
♠ K 6 3  
♥ K 9 2  
♦ 9  
♣ 10 8 7 5 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 7 4  
♥ J 5 3  
♦ A 4 3  
♣ K Q 6 3

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead - ♠ Q

By Alfred Sheinwold

South's problem this week is how to cash all his clubs without setting up a club trick for the defenders. He must develop the diamonds first and use the ace of diamonds as a way of getting to his hand at the right time. The queen of spades holds the first

trick, and then West leads a low spade to the king. South can win with only two spades, he would play the king of the first trick. South cannot afford to refuse two spades since the defense might switch to hearts.

After winning the second spade, South takes the ace of clubs and plays a low diamond from both hands. The defenders get a diamond and two more spades for a total of four tricks. Then South can take the ace of diamonds. If both opponents follow suit, then South cashes the K-Q of clubs and runs dummy's diamonds.

### WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ 9 5 2 ♥ A 8 7 6 0 K J 6 5 2 ♣ A. You open with one diamond, and partner responds one spade. The opponents pass. What do you say?

### ANSWER

Bid two spades. You would enjoy having better support for partner's spades, but you must make the best of what you were dealt. If partner happens to have only four spades and a weak hand, he will pass — and you won't be dangerously high. If he has four spades and a good hand, he will bid notrump or a new suit. Your side singleton is what makes you eager to raise partner's suit.

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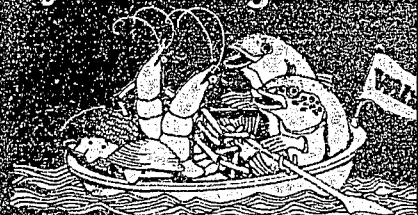
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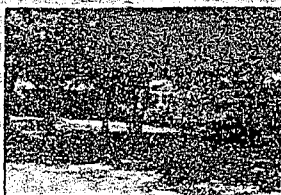
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## Part I: Australian pines re-evaluated

Campbell's regular readers  
will be shocked at his  
change of heart.

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

My regular readers are well aware of my often-stated position against certain exotic plants and animals that have been allowed to spread throughout Florida and accomplish much environmental destruction.

For many years I have written unflinching reports on the spread of the Cuban tree frog, the giant marine land and other alien animals. But I have been almost bitter about melaleuca, Brazilian pepper and casuarina (Australian pine) trees.

Having this history of opposition and negative commentary relating to the rapid spreading of some exotic animals and plants, it is probably going to come as a shock that, given the state of Planet Earth as it is today, I'm going to revise many of my views on exotic plants and maybe some exotic animals, too.

There is no doubt that many thousands of acres of South Florida habitat have been largely destroyed by the "big three"—melaleuca, Brazilian pepper and casuarina. My old professor, John Gifford, is the man who flew an airplane over south Florida and dumped millions upon millions of melaleuca seeds in an effort to dry up the Everglades and make something "useful" like new farmland out of what he perceived to be useless swamp.

Gifford viewed melaleuca as a "pump" that would drain the Everglades. He wasn't entirely wrong, because in addition to rendering wet areas impassable and useless to wildlife, melaleuca also has dried up thousands of acres due to its very efficient transpiration abilities.

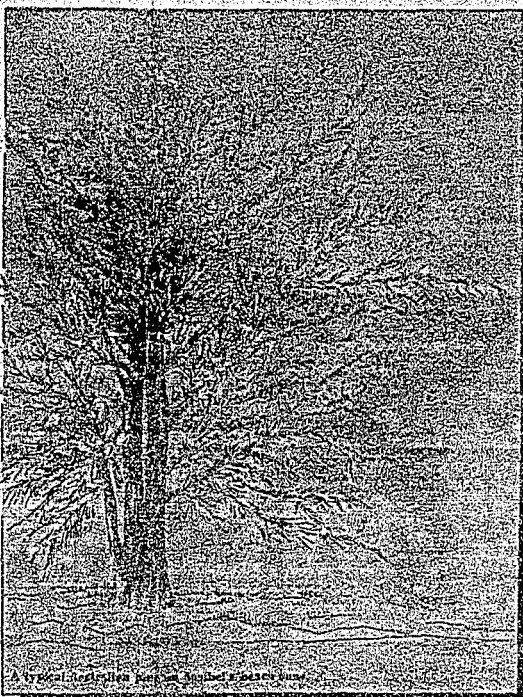
Brazilian pepper needs no comment today. It is another Florida disaster.

The casuarina, however, needs re-evaluation. It cannot be totally condemned here and even has great value elsewhere. I am beginning to agree with Francis Bailey, whose father and uncle introduced these trees to Sanibel. Bailey always has risen to the defense of the casuarina on the island.

Although they might not be good for Sanibel, casuarinas are beautiful. But elsewhere in the world in areas where there is nothing left of the natural environment, Casuarinas can be a boon. I refer to the vast areas of Africa, India, China, parts of the Mediterranean region and northeast Brazil. In these areas man and his goats have, over the millennia, literally destroyed the native vegetation and have left dry sand on which it is difficult or impossible for people to subsist. Here is where Australia's contribution in the form of the various members of the genus *Casuarina* comes into play.

A few years ago on one or another of my trips to China, I explored the countryside around the great southern city of Canton. I saw no trees at all, except for one, our familiar *Casuarina equisetifolia*, the same one that grows along Sanibel's famous beach dunes and lines Periwinkle Way.

The Chinese might be very wise, but to a great extent they have destroyed (caused) their own natural resources. Today, having to feed a fifth of the world's population, they must intensively cultivate almost every square inch of tillable soil in order to survive. In south China along canals



and ditches alien plants thrive; hardly any native Chinese plants survive. One sees water lettuce and water hyacinth, both native to the Americas. And on the banks of canals, good examples of Australian pine grow vigorously and provide shade, wind shelter and firewood, an essential commodity in short supply in most of the world today.

Recently I learned about an incredible contribution of the casuarinas: they offer nourishment to the impoverished tropical Third World dirt farmer. I will describe this remarkable phenomenon later in this discussion.

Genus *Casuarina* holds about 80 species. They are native to Australasia, and a few range naturally into Indonesia, the Philippines, Polynesia and continental Malaysia. Some casuarinas are huge trees, such as the ones that grow along our beaches. Some grow very thick and create a complete tunnel effect, such as those on Wulfert Road here on Sanibel. Others expand on the illusion that they are really conifers by following a growth pattern much like ground-hugging junipers. Such trees grow in dune areas around Sydney, O'Hara, grow to great height and are truly immense trees, further ear-

lying on the myth that they are conifers in that they seem to mimic the immensity of some of our great California conifer trees.

Several quite huge casuarinas grow along Periwinkle Way. Dead remnants of even larger ones can be found as felled logs on the west side of Beach Road near the old ruined house that still stands today. One man's problem is another's opportunity. If these huge logs were lying about the Kenya landscape they would quickly be cut into firewood and sold for a good sum; for firewood is very scarce there as well as in a majority of other countries in the world. One half of the world's population requires firewood for cooking and heating, and most of the firewood in inhabited areas has been seriously depleted to the extent that it often costs more to heat a pot of food than it does to fill that pot with food.

But here on Sanibel it will cost hundreds of dollars for the owners of that property to haul away those logs that have no value.

Casuarinas are not conifers. On the contrary, they constitute a family of flowering plants unique in that they do not have real leaves but only

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## CLUB NEWS

## Retired officers plan flag display campaign

The regular meeting of the Retired officers Association, Sanibel-Captiva Chapter, was held Nov. 21 at W.A. Landings.

President Curt Felschardt reported on recent activities of the chapter. He said the U.S. Air Force ROTC is interested in possibly installing a senior college program at 8207/USF PM. This will be the first of several with both the chapter and the college involved.

The chapter now has four six-foot U.S. flags that have flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C. These flags will be made available to public agencies at a later date. A chapter committee has been

appointed to work with the American Legion and the city of Sanibel-Captiva to carry out a campaign to furnish flags from this source to those merchants and businesses who will promise to fly the flag either daily or at least on national holidays. The chapter sees this as one way of showing support for the United States and our freedoms.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting with wives and guests at the Thelma Lodge, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12. The program will be furnished by several members of the Thelma Lodge Program and their wives to New England and England.

## Business women will hold annual auction next week

The annual Christmas auction for members and guests of the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will begin at 5:30 p.m. next Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Pelican restaurant.

Reservations must be made and \$12 paid in advance no later than next Monday, Dec. 9. Each member should bring one gift for donation to the auction. Members are also soliciting gifts from island shops and businesses for auctioneer Lettie Park to auction off.

## Rotary visitors outnumber members at breakfast

Visitors outnumbered members at the regular breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club last Friday the day after Thanksgiving. There were 31 guests and 26 island members in attendance.

31 members have signed up to bring dishes to the progressive dinner. Six more are needed. George Ackerman reported that three members have been nominated for the board of directors: George Parker, Charles Thomas and Art Williams. Ralph Harzog reminded all members to donate blood when the Lee Memorial Hospital bloodmobile visits Sanibel next Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Members will begin at 10 a.m. this Friday, Dec. 6, at the association hall. Classes will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. every Friday for more information call Dorothy Bernhard 4-2362.

## Lions auxiliary will hold dinner meeting, gift exchange

The last meeting of the year for the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Auxiliary will be held at the home of Hazel Amon at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 11. Each member who attends should plan to bring a casserole, vegetable, salad or dessert. Members should phone 472-2650 (home) or 472-5154 (office).

For reservations and should decide who to contribute to the dinner. They should also bring a gift for Christmas exchange.

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

## Christian women plan holiday luncheon with island gift ideas

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club invites members and visitors to a Christmas luncheon from 11 to 1 a.m. next Thursday, Dec. 12, at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort. Tickets are \$7.

Guest speaker will be Terry Kneise of Naples. Music will be provided by Dolores Price and Lorna

Powell of Sanibel. A special feature will be Christmas shopping ideas on the islands. Reservations must be made with Audrey Spraker 466-2085 or Lora Cain 472-2474. Free nursery is available by calling Sue Wendschied 472-1454.

## Musical program will highlight community association dinner

The members of the Sanibel Community Association at their usual potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 11, will enjoy a Christmas program by the Cape Coral String Quartet. The program will include many old Christmas favorites

and German dance melodies by Hand 1 Mozart, Bach, Schubert and others. The meeting will take place at the Community Association on Fawcett Way. Free under-the-elm exercise classes for 50+

## Correction

In last week's "What's Cooking" column by Bobbie Sharp an important part of Uncle Char's recipe was inadvertently omitted. The recipe is repeated here in its entirety.

Uncle Char's Egg and Olive Spread  
10 hard-boiled eggs, yellow and white separated  
2 cups mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
1 cup milk

## 'Legacy for a Loon' is Saturday's film at wildlife refuge

The film "Legacy for a Loon" will be shown at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Visitor Center of the J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

The 30-minute film will document

the behavior and life history of the common loon, a bird which is found in the Sanibel-Captiva area. The public is invited. There is no charge for the movie.

## Building permits issued

By issuing permits for work on buildings, the following permits were issued during the week that ended Friday, Dec. 27, 1985:  
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Brian Singleton and his Junonia  
Photo by Scott McNeill.

## He didn't know what he had found

A couple of weeks ago Brian Singleton, 9, found a butterfly in his yard. He was very excited. Today, about the same time, he found another one. He was very excited.

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## ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

She didn't know she had it in her

### German-born artist's first show hangs at Sanibel library

Hanna Hilger might have started painting when she was very young had her childhood not been severely altered by the advent of World War II.

The seventh of 10 children, Hilger was born in Germany just seven days after Hitler took control of the country.

She recalls that the early days were not the best of times, but in recounting stories her voice is noticeably devoid of self-pity or sorrow.

Schooling was poor and in 1946, when she was 15, her family lost everything because of the German mark devaluation. "I told my father I'd make it on my own, and from then on I did," she says, her speech still thick with the accent of her native country.

Until that crisis, art had figured prominently in her life. "We had always visited museums and had art in our house," she says. It wasn't until much later that she realized that "I had any of that stuff in me."

Driven by an intense urge to express herself, Hilger in the past five years has become a serious and able painter who now has more than enough works collected to make up a large exhibition. This month her first-ever show hangs at the Sanibel Public Library as part of the rotating exhibits there by Sanibel Captiva Art League members.

When Hilger says she's excited about the show, it may be an understatement considering she might never have known she "had it in her."

When she was 19 she married Peter Hilger, and in 1955 they came to the United States, the only members of their families to leave their home country.

In 1970, just after moving to Sanibel, Hilger began making pottery. But, she says, after a few years it no longer satisfied her need to create. She remembers exactly the moment that inspired her to venture into something new.

"We had gone to the North Carolina Smoky Mountains," she says. "There were these wild clouds and wild colors and I had this big urge to learn how to paint."

"I needed to have a bigger variety to express myself. I'm not a very verbal person," she explains.

She spent the next six weeks studying one-on-one with well-known European painter, Hans Neubert. To him and his wife, Barbara, Hilger says she owes the greatest debt of gratitude.

Neubert pushed her in the right direction and then encouraged her to fly on her own, she says. "He said I should retain my own style and not worry what the critics say."

"I am basically self-taught in pottery. I am very fortunate that I am not self-taught in painting," she says with a smile.

Her main goal when working on a painting, she says, is not necessarily depicting something realistically, but rather to express how she feels about the subject as it integrates with its environment.

"I don't just paint them pretty," she explains. "I



Hanna Hilger and some of the paintings that will hang in her first-ever exhibit at the Sanibel Public Library through December. Photo by David Dugalka.

paint, for instance, how I feel about that person, whether I feel they're happy or with pain. I don't just paint a tree. I want to paint how it smells and feels."

A good example of her philosophy hangs in a bedroom of her home — a painting of cypress trees in the Corkscrew Swamp. Tension is created on the canvas with bright colors and writhing leaves in the foreground. In the painting, Hilger conveys the discomfort she must have felt while she stood before the scene with her paintbrush. "You can feel the nose-bleed hitting!" she says frowning as she scratches an imaginary well on her leg.

She tells of a painting she did of an oak tree in North Carolina (where she and her husband spend the six months they're not on Sanibel). When most people look at the tree they think it's ugly because it has a cancerous growth hanging from it, she says. "I had to paint it with that growth. To me it looks so mighty I call it Moose. I wanted to capture it before it dies."

Hilger says in her own way she strives for perfection. "I know there are lots of people technically much better than I, but my work has to pass certain standards that I have."

"It might be my downfall, but I have to do what's inside me. I must be true to myself."

To that end, she even stretches her own canvases and uses only the most expensive European paints.

Since she moved to Sanibel, she says, her work has undergone subtle changes. "Sanibel has made

me much more aware of nature. We were engulfed by the raw race and people. You learn to basically look out for only yourself."

Peter's 15-year (1955-1970) affiliation with Coors in Denver meant the family moved a great deal. Upon their arrival in the United States in 1955, they lived in Vancouver, B.C., then to New Jersey in 1957, Key Biscayne, Fla., in 1959 and then back to New Jersey in 1960, where they lived until they moved to Henderson, N.C., in 1973. Since 1971, they have spent half of every year at their Sanibel home.

"I have very strong beliefs that ALL creatures have a reason for being," she says pointing to a lizard on the inside of her porch screen.

Hilger says she was "flabbergasted" when the art league asked her to show her work this month. "It made me feel great. I'm a very lucky person in every respect," Hilger says the thing she's most fortunate for is her family — children Astrid, 23, Peter, 20, and Steve, 20, and her husband.

Visitors to the library show will notice an unusual hieroglyph next to her signature on every painting. She says the symbol is really not as mysterious as it looks. "That is a porcupine, my nickname."

Hilger explains that she has borne the name since birth. Her nurse, upon picking up the infant — who sported a thick shock of hair — exclaimed how much she looked like one of the prickly animals, Hilger says.

"Sometimes that is my mood," she adds with a sly grin, "so the name always stuck."

### 'The Trio' debuts this weekend at Captiva Memorial Library

Charlotte Heimann, Robert Murphy and actress-dancer Marsha Wagner have joined talents to form a new dramatic reading group called The Trio. They will debut at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Captiva Memorial Library in a special performance of "Shoes and Ships and Sealing Wax," an unusual combination of selections from dramatic literature.

Wagner, a resident of Sanibel, brings to The Trio an extensive profes-

sional background in dance and acting on stage and television in New York City and her native Germany. She has appeared on Broadway and was a regular on television with Ed Sullivan and the Hallmark Hall of Fame, and others. She and her husband, Frank, own "Sweet Temptations" on Sanibel.

Since moving from Connecticut in 1974, Heimann has been active in the numerous civic organizations in-

cluding the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Barrier Island Group for the Arts, and the Lee County Alliance of the Arts. For the past six years she was actor-manager of The Company, out of which The Trio emerged.

Murphy spent two years studying advanced graduate English at Michigan State University. This led to a state of teaching English in various Michigan and Florida schools. His

work in drama and music (a basketball) paralleled his academic career. He has produced, directed and acted in numerous shows and was a member of The Company for four years.

Admission to this Saturday's performance is \$5. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the library or at Macintosh Bookshop.

## ARTS

### Asolo Touring Theater presents 'Antigone' under the tent at City Hall next Saturday

Barrier Island Touring Theater presents the acclaimed Asolo Touring Theater's "Antigone" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, under the tent at City Hall. This production is an adaptation of Sophocles' Greek classic which centered on individual (Antigone) and her struggle for what she believed to be morally right.

In this version the words from an earlier adaptation are used, but the setting is in a future time. Director John Gulley says the pool of teenagers for the production comes from films such as "Road Warrior."

Now in its 15th year, Asolo Touring Theater is a

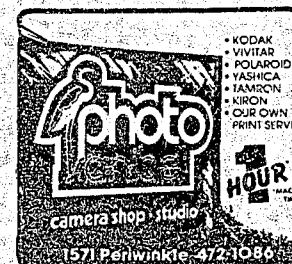
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As her nurse (Caren Graham), right, admonishes her for being out barefoot before dawn, Antigone (Kelly McBride), left, remains enchanted by the rising sun in a scene from the Asolo Touring Theater's "Antigone." Photo courtesy Asolo Touring Theater.



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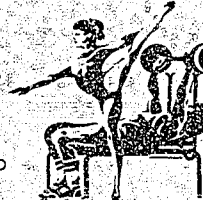
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## ARTS

### December exhibit at Captiva library features works by American printmaker

The Captiva Memorial Library is presenting the "Reginald Marsh: New York City Life" as the next in its ongoing series of circulating exhibits from the Ringling Museums in Sarasota. The American artist, who lived from 1898-1954, had a lifelong fascination with the city of New York and its urban society. Though born to a prosperous family of artists and raised in a fashionable New Jersey suburb, the seamy, commercial areas surrounding his 14th Street studio provided the subject matter he found of greatest interest.

His portrayals have a biting humor, reminiscent of caricature. Marsh began printmaking in the late 1920s, at first with both lithography and etching. But by the early 1930s he was working almost exclusively with etching.

The exhibit will remain up through Dec. 31 at the library at 11550 Chapin Lane. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The library is closed Sunday and Monday.

### Handmade jackets hang at Limited Edition Gallery

The Limited Edition Gallery in Fernwick Place is featuring the jackets of June Payne during the holiday season. The jackets are a collage of colors and fabrics, silks, tulle and metallics. Payne, well versed in most mediums, will soon be a full-time island resident. She has attended numerous art schools and workshops and belongs to several professional arts and crafts organizations. She has also exhibited extensively throughout Illinois and Florida.

## ARTS

### Art Council seeks entrants for 23rd annual juried show

The Art Council of Southwest Florida's 23rd Annual Juried Art Show will be held in the Paine Room of the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 17-19. This year's show offers area artists 21 cash awards totaling \$1,100, nine product awards from art materials manufacturers worth more than \$600 and a Grumbacher gold medal valued at \$225. \$25

will be awarded to someone just for entering. Artist Clifford Freeland of Nokomis, Fla., will judge this year's show. Entry forms are available from any of the 10 art leagues that comprise the art council, or from council President Ken Turney by calling 466-1247 between 7 and 9 p.m.

### ECC, Fort Myers church present Handel's 'Messiah'

George Frederic Handel's "Messiah," the Christmas oratorio, will be presented by the Edison Community College Department of Fine and Performing Arts and St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 5 p.m. this Sunday, Dec. 3, at St. Luke's in Fort Myers. The performance is free and the public is invited.

Combined choir, orchestra and guest soloists will be featured including Helen Niesing, Donna Ross Ford, Vernon Ford, John Stepp, Margaret Pendleton and Ralph Tilden. The performance is funded in part by the ECC Student Government Association. For more information call the college, 489-9298.

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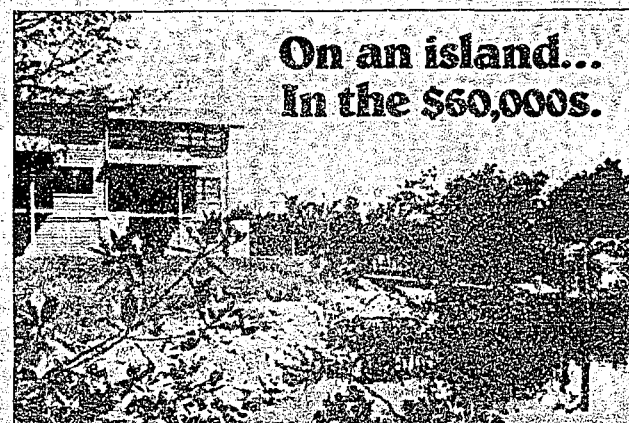
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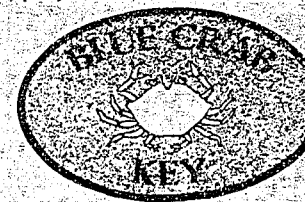
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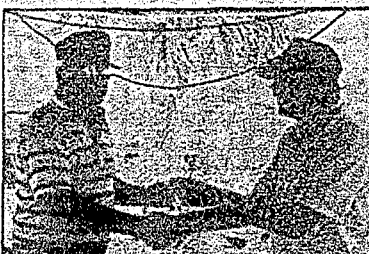


# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Police Capt. Bill Trefay and Fire Chief Fred Benz hold their teams' respective trophies as the tournament players gather around.



Police Capt. Bill Trefay, left, accepts the loser's trophy from a delighted Assistant Fire Chief Charlie Frederick. Photos by David Degutis.

## firefighters douse police in annual golf course rivalry

The Sanibel Fire Department golf team emerged victorious for the third time over the Sanibel Police Department team in the annual match Sunday at Beachview Golf Club.

The firefighters turned in the winning card with a total of 447 strokes to SPD's 471 strokes. Players on the winning team were Steve Johnson, Fred Benz, Tom Kaminski, Steve Walters, Dave Case, John Ondarcho and Don Frye.

SPD fielded eight players. The top five scores on both teams were used to compute the team totals.

Jody Gudaby was awarded for the shot closest to the pin and low scratch with a 70.

Chuck Nave had the longest drive, while Jory Dahmer and Bill Trefay took the honors for blind bogies. Tom Zepp won the Callaway.

## Olympic hopefuls will gather on Sanibel for 'Midwinters' boardsailing championships

Sanibel will be the site of the first Division II International Midwinter Championship boardsailing race scheduled for March 21-3, 1986.

Designed to help provide quality Division II competition experience leading toward the 1988 Olympic boardsailing event, the Midwinters will use Olympic scoring and have no weight classes. Competition will be on Division II design boards.

The regatta is open to anyone, but the level of competition is expected to be high, as invitations are being sent to national teams in Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Barbados, Curacao and Martinique.

Ben McGuire of Sanibel Windsurfing Works will be regatta chairman. The regatta is endorsed by the Olympic Yachting Committee of the U.S. Yacht Racing Union, the U.S. Boardsailing Association

and the U.S. Boardsailing Team.

"In addition to the events run by USBSA, this championship is what we need to get together the top Olympic competition in the Western Hemisphere," said U.S. Olympic coach Major Hall.

"It's the only way we'll have any chance of catching the Europeans in Division II racing by 1988. It will also be an excellent opportunity for us to get a good look at the Olympic potential of some of the up-and-coming boardsailors from around the United States."

A limited number of Division II charter boards will be available on a reservation basis. For details about the 1988 Division II International Midwinter Championship, contact Ben McGuire, Windsurfing Works, Sanibel, 472-0123.

## Orca Rowing Club forms from Sanibel base

Sanibel resident John Devere, president of Orca Rowing Club of Southwest Florida, has announced the new club's organization in Fort Myers.

"Rowing is a sport new to this area," Devere says. "But it has been enjoyed by thousands worldwide for years. In addition to rowing being a rewarding competitive sport, it is second to no other activity in achieving peak physical fitness, he says."

Rowing has traditionally been associated with Ivy League institutions, and is known as a prestigious British sport, Devere adds. It has now become more accessible to people of all ages as a pleasurable yet physically conditioning sport.

In order to acquaint local residents with the many rewards of rowing, plans are now underway for a special introductory rowing clinic.

Membership information can be obtained by contacting Devere, 472-5483.

## SPORTS PIGSKIN PICKS

In a weekend full of interesting sports, Walter Cieslinski still managed to guess nine for 10 and was the only person whose name was put in the hat this week for the grand prize trip to the Orange Bowl. Only one other person came close to Cieslinski's picks with eight for 10.

Cieslinski receives dinner for two at Morgan's and will have two cards bearing his name put in the hat for the chance at two tickets to the Orange Bowl.

This is the last week in which winners' names will be placed in the hat for the grand prize. By popular demand, we are going to keep Pigskin

Picks going throughout the bowl games. Weekly winners will win dinner for two at Morgan's.

Who will be the next winner? All you have to do is fill out the accompanying form by circling the teams you think will win. The person who guesses the most winning games correctly wins dinner for two at Morgan's at Sundial resort.

The Game of the Week will decide the winner in the event of a tie. For this game fill in your guess for the total points that will be scored. The person closest to the final score wins.

Good luck this week!

## Over-50 men are thankful for victory over Fort Myers team

Sanibel's over-50 softball team had something to be thankful for last week besides a day off on Thanksgiving.

The Tuesday before the holiday, the Sanibel men shaved the Dorton Caiman team in a 14-15 victory. The victory gives Sanibel a 3-1 record this year.

The men won in dramatic fashion; Sanibel was behind 13-7 in the bottom of the seventh. But not wanting to look like turkeys who lost an important game, the men pounded out eight runs and won the game.

George Brauch started off the seventh inning rally with an infield hit. Later, Sonny Volner blasted a bases-loaded triple to bring in three runs. Mark McClintock knocked out a two-IBB single that tied and then won the game with two outs.

Volner had a total of two triples and one single to lead the batting attack in the game. Sam Bailey also blasted a triple. Jim Cook was the winning pitcher.

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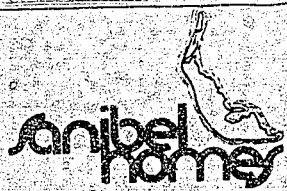


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## SPORTS

## Beachview women prepare for flighted tournament

Bernice Bryant, Charlotte Blackwell, Ruth Beck and Nancy Neidig shot a night and day tournament high team honors in a Beachview Women's Golf Association tournament held Nov. 27.

Participating players included high points with 18 holes.

Five players tied for second place in individual honors with four points. They included Pina Nikolic, Anne Alquist, Beta Curtis, Kay Coudy and Muffy Johnson.

Herta Howland pushed in the longest putt on hole number one.

In Dec. 4, the women will participate in an 18-hole stroke play, flighted tournament.

## Sports quiz

Two people gave the sports quiz a try. A work and fun to a grand slam answer. Both of our tennis questions correctly.

The four were Joe, Her Daney, Betty, Stanley, Harvey and Frank and Ted Valerius. Along with Ann DeJure and Marcia Lerman.

They knew it was "Tennis" but were not on the 1981 singles championship at Wimbledon. And he did it in 1981. The fashion including two of the best. Eventually defeating Bjorn Borg 4-6 7-6 7-6 6-4 to win the \$50,750 prize.

And our four double winners plus John

Dance guessed that it was Margaret Court of Australia who won the grand slam in 1970. This week we turn to an unusual sport — rodeo. First, name four rodeo events. And second, name the location of the most famous and largest rodeo in the world.

Think you know? Guess a call at 4-516. We'll award one of three prizes to the person who answers both parts of the quiz correctly. The prizes are a subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B-Hive or a Sammel Lighthouse Centennial poster by David Meardon.

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From Len Kessler

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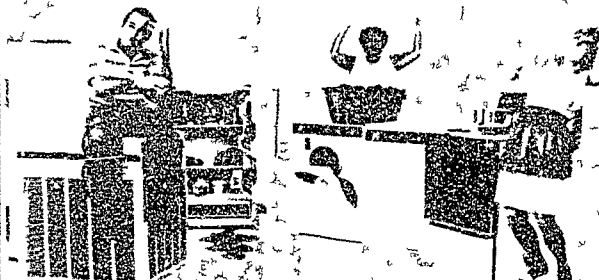
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## SPORTS

## Beachview men continue strong turn-outs for golf

Members of the Beachview Men's Golf Association turned out in strong numbers for a tournament Nov. 28.

Curt Westbrook, Bob McFarlane, Art Sord and Art Widman grabbed the victory by shooting plus nine for the day. Jim Eason, Homer Kistner, Bud Walter, and Harvey Gistad also shot plus nine and tied for first place.

## Fencing tournament is open to the public

Beginning at 9 a.m. this Saturday, Dec. 7, the Fort Myers Fencing Club, in conjunction with the Fort Myers Recreation Center, will play host to the City of Palms Open Sabre Tournament.

Men's sabre competition will begin at 9 a.m.

The second place team shot plus seven and included Gabe McDermott, Bob Meyer, and Carl Wagner.

And in a tournament Saturday, Nov. 29, a total of 72 players hit the course. Lee Gibson, Dave Lawrence, Dale Rudig, and Phil Milliken pocketed first place with a top-notch plus 12.

Two teams tied for second place by shooting plus

Women's competition will begin at 11 a.m. All events will take place at the Fort Myers Recreation Center.

The tournament is open to the public free of charge.

10. One team included Stan Condit, Jim Eason, Jerry Schneider, and Clem Denzell. The other team included Tyke Wilcox, Elise McClellan, Norman Lipky, and Jim Hirsch.

Last week's Golfer of the Week was Norman Lipky, who shot plus eight for the day Nov. 28.

Some of the state's top-rated sabre fencers have signed up for the open tournament, and organizers promise exciting action.

For more information call Tom Howson, 565-5830.

## SPORTS

## South Seas Traditional set for this weekend

The Seventh Annual South Seas Traditional Golf Tournament is scheduled for this weekend, Dec. 5-6. All proceeds go to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lee County.

This year 17 pros and 51 amateurs will gather to contest the tournament over the gulf-side links at South Seas Plantation on Capova. In competition will be a blend of some familiar old faces and some upcoming professionals, including Johnny Miller, Steve Melnyk, and Gary McCord (who provides commentary for CBS Sports). Jerry Heard, South Seas Plantation's own resident golf pro, will participate along with Mark Lye, Bobby Nichols, J.C. Sneed

and Tommy Aaron. Past champs Willy Armstrong and Richard Gistad will be back to try and win the title again.

Play will be four-man teams, consisting of three amateurs and one tour professional, playing the 36-hole, best ball tournament with full USGA-approved amateur handicap applying.

For the first time, admission tickets will be available for Saturday, Dec. 7, and Sunday, Dec. 8, golf action. Tickets are \$20 per person for the weekend and are available at the information office at South Seas. Because of limited parking at South Seas, car pooling will be appreciated.

## Get ready, get set to run: Dec. 14

The City of Palms River Run, presented by Lee Memorial Hospital and conducted by the Fort Myers Track Club, will be held Saturday, Dec. 14. The event features both a 10-kilometer and a 2.5-mile fun run/walk.

This year the race is part of the Fifth Annual Fort Myers Track Club Grand Prix Series and has been designated as an official City of Fort Myers Centennial Event.

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Captiva Shores	3,000-3,100	3,100-3,200
Captiva Shores	3,200-3,300	3,300-3,400
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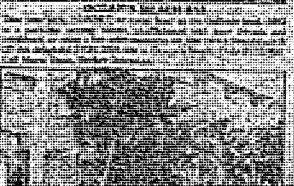
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