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They'll love it in London

An advance crew for the British Broadcasting Company was on Sanibel last weekend preparing for a show that will be broadcast live via satellite from the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge next Saturday, May 3.

The crew spent last Saturday afternoon filming ospreys at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and went to the wildlife refuge at sunset to catch the roseate spoonbills returning to their nests. The footage will be inserted in the live broadcast next weekend.

Ospreys are of special interest to British audiences because only a few remain alive there.

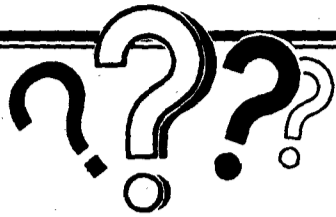
The advance crew included director Paul Appleby,

cameraman Paul Cheary, sound recorder Nigel Abbott and production assistant Jenny Budd.

In the photo above Cheary focuses his 650-mm zoom lens on spoonbills in the refuge. At right, in the nearby brush Appleby and Abbott keep a close eye on a monitor to watch what Cheary is shooting. Below is a close-up of the monitor. Photos by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.



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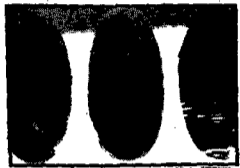


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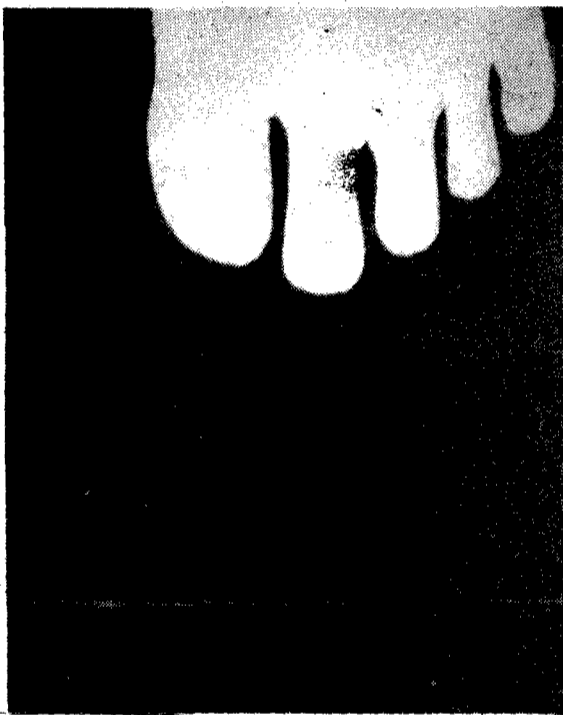
The photos in this weekly stumper can be extra close-ups or odd angles of things we all see every day around the Islands. They might be upside-down, reversed or a portion of the whole.

No one knew that last week's stumper was a close-up of the weight limit sign on the Sanibel approach to the Blind Pass Bridge. Better luck this week.



Last week's stumper

If you think you know what this week's stumper is, call **The Islander**, 472-5185. The first person to call with the correct answer receives his choice of an Islander t-shirt or a one-year subscription to the newspaper.



This week's stumper



Stacy Lyn Ewing

Aspiring Sanibel model competes in international contest in Miami

Whose face will grace the covers of the nation's top glamour magazines? The search is on, and if the image makers of New York and Hollywood cooperate, we might see a face or two that looks familiar.

Sanibel's own Stacy Lyn Ewing, a junior at Cypress Lake High School, is among the contestants last week and this week in Miami

Beach at the International Models and Talent Competition. Ewing is a student at the Modeling Connection in Fort Myers. She will compete with 74 aspiring models from 4 to 50 in runway, photography, Broadway and television techniques.

The final day of the competition is Tuesday, April 22.

Sample Sanibel and Captiva's finest cuisine at Taste of the Islands

Twenty-eight of Sanibel and Captiva's eateries will serve the "specialty of the house" at the sixth annual Taste of the Islands this Sunday, April 27, at the Dunes Country Club.

Blackened shark, fiery Cajun shrimp, seafood tortellini and veal delectone are just a few of the dishes that will be offered for sampling at this popular outdoor festival. Proceeds from the day benefit Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.

The fun begins at noon, with live entertainment continuing until 6 p.m. Food service will be available until 3:30 p.m. Other activities will include waiter/waitress races, a team tug-of-war, and games for children from 1 to 3 p.m.

Businesses and clubs are invited to enter a team in the tug-of-war for a \$20 entry fee. Teams can register up until 2 p.m. at the main ticket booth. Winners will receive t-shirts and prizes.

Admission for the day is \$2 for adults (children under 12 are admitted free). Prices for food range

from 50 cents to \$2.

Advance ticket books can be purchased for \$10 (a \$16 value) at the Dunes, Jerry's, Bailey's and Santiva Mini-Mart on Sanibel and at Rainbow Records in Fort Myers.

Last year's Taste of the Islands raised \$21,000 for CROW, which provided one-third of the organization's annual operating budget. Over the past five years, the event has contributed more than \$100,000 to the wildlife organization.

Restaurants participating in the 1986 Taste are: Old Captiva House, F&B Oyster House, Jerry's, the Timbers, Coconut Grove, La Vendee, Island Chef, the Mucky Duck, Sanibel Cafe, Arnie's Deli, Wil's Landing, the Nutmeg House, the Brass Elephant, Chadwick's, Cap'n Al's, Cafe Captiva, the Bubble Room, Sloppy Jane's, the Mad Hatter, Hoang's, Jacaranda Inn, Dr. Munchies, Noopie's, Morgan's, Bailey's, J. Todd's, the Thistle Lodge and Si Bon.

Sign up early for 1986-87 school year at Children's Center

The Children's Center of the Islands will hold early registration for the 1986-87 school year from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 31. In order to register, children must be 3 years old by the time school starts.

The center will hold a Mother's Day Plant Sale at the main branch of Bank of the Islands on Friday and

Saturday, May 9 and 10. Early orders can be placed now at the center.

And there will be a bake sale beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 10, at Bailey's. The above sales will help provide needed equipment for the coming school year.

20 Years Ago This Week April 21, 1966

Hundreds of people visited the new Island Shopping Center for the grand opening ceremonies last Saturday. Winners of the several Bailey's gift certificates that were given away as part of the festivities were Mary Anne Aleck, Mozella Jordan, Charles Bryan, Mrs. Tom Feorie, Bill Taggart, Bea Robinson and Edson Eldredge. Pam Holtzman, Frank Renfro, Don Zimmerman, David Wooster, Lucille Charleston, John Buihammer, Lois Drewett, Mable Lee Cassey and Mrs. Horace Williams each won 10 gallons of gasoline from the new Texaco station.

Edith Mugridge was installed as the new president of the Sanibel Shell Club last week. Other new officers are Bernice McCaul, first vice president; Mary Aleck, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Swanson, treasurer; Mrs. H.H. Jeremiassen, recording secretary; and Dorothy Stafford, corresponding secretary.

In a ceremony in New York City last week, Islander Mario Hutton was promoted to the rank of Knight Officer of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic.

15 Years Ago This Week April 22, 1971

Bailey's advertised whole fryer chickens for 29 cents per pound, five pounds of sugar for 39 cents, five pounds of oranges for 49 cents, and a five pounds of grapefruit for 59 cents.

A record turnout of 75 people gathered last week to



REMEMBER WHEN?

honor the new members of Sanibel Community Church. Duane White, chairman of the church board of directors, presided over the evening program.

The ladies of the Blue Circle rolled 175 bandages at the gulf-front home of Brita Wooleyhan last week. Those who rolled bandages for the Catholic Medical Mission were Doy Seymour, Betsy Reddy, Lib Chew, Kay Schultz, Miriam Johnson, Dee Jett, Sally Korby, Fran Shaver, Peg Racek, Lyn Kuder, Peg Dunham and Ruth Hunter.

10 Years Ago This Week April 20, 1976

The Ramada Inn advertised special Easter dinners of roast leg of lamb (\$5.75), prime rib (\$7.95), roast ducking (\$6.95) and broiled red snapper (\$6.25).

Ed Underhill, Bobbi Schumaker, Dick Muench and Joe Winterrowd have been named to the board of directors of the Sanibel Community Association.

The girls of Sanibel's Tiffany Parlor Giants swamped the Lions Auxiliary Angels from Fort Myers Beach in Little League softball competition last week. In the Sanibel line-up were Timi Voignier, Barbara

Bissell, Debbie Rizzo, Diane Kohmescher, Kelly Duncan, Judy Purdy, Allison Howard, Morganna Anholt, Kate Schumacher, Beth Holland, Jill Welker, Laura Burns, Robin Pickens and Lily Vartdal.

5 Years Ago This Week April 21, 1981

Recent appointments to the city's Vegetation Committee include: Ann Winterbotham, Don Manchester, Dr. Louise Johnson, Mark Westall, K.C. Emerson, Dr. Robert Morris, Carolyn Russell and George Verney.

The Children's Center of the Islands proudly announced the opening of its new building, which is the result of two years of community support in a relocation drive and fundraising effort. The new center is just off Casa Ybel Road.

Eight parcels are under consideration for a site for the new Sanibel City Hall.

1 Year Ago This Week April 23, 1985

A record-breaking 114,829 people visited the five Island branches of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge during March. The figure is more than 5,000 over the number of visitors to the popular Everglades National Park south of Naples during the same period.

Greg Smith, who works at the Bait Box, pulled in a 6'6" bull shark from waters off the Causeway last week. Smith reported it took him 30 minutes to land the fish.

WEATHER WATCH



The weatherman calls for increasing cloudiness this week over Southwest Florida. Highs are forecast in the low 80s and lows are expected in the mid 60s. There is a 50 percent chance of rain through Friday.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, April 14	80	62	0
Tuesday, April 15	80	64	0
Wednesday, April 16	80	67	0
Thursday, April 17	76	63	0
Friday, April 18	76	61	0
Saturday, April 19	81	61	0
Sunday, April 20	82	62	0

Last year temperatures around the Islands were about the same as last week:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, April 15, 1985	80	57	0
Tuesday, April 16, 1985	79	63	0
Wednesday, April 17, 1985	78	61	0
Thursday, April 18, 1985	76	63	0
Friday, April 19, 1985	74	64	0
Saturday, April 20, 1985	80	67	0
Sunday, April 21, 1985	80	70	0

A sampling of highs and lows recorded last weekend around the United States and Canada shows that spring is definitely on its way to the rest of the world. But there's still no place like Southwest Florida in April.

	LOW	HIGH
Albany, N.Y.	44	70
Boise, Idaho	39	75
Charlotte, N.C.	52	76
Dallas, Texas	52	75
Fairbanks, Alaska	15	38
Indianapolis, Ind.	47	54
New York, N.Y.	47	64
Portland, Ore.	43	78
San Diego, Calif.	57	86
Washington, D.C.	48	65

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COMMENTARY

Three cheers for volunteers

Here on Sanibel and Captiva volunteers are the lifeblood of many causes. Without them we could not have such services as Friends In Service Here, which provides non-emergency transportation and delivers meals to the elderly or infirm. Our gifts shops and information centers at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and at the J.N. "Ding"

Darling
National
Wildlife
Refuge
could not

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operate. Our injured and orphaned wildlife could not be transported to or treated at CROW as efficiently as they are now. Our libraries probably could not remain open for as many hours each week to serve their patrons. And let's not forget the volunteers who serve on the Sanibel and Captiva fire departments who are forever ready to protect our lives and our property.

National Volunteer Week presents the occasion to applaud the generous efforts of those who give their time, energy and talents to keep so many non-profit organizations thriving on the Islands. We know every community has its share of dedicated volunteers, but we think Sanibel and Captiva enjoy more volunteer participation than the average town. But more volunteers are always welcome, especially as summer approaches and many of the winter residents who work so diligently during January, February, March and April head north.

Your services, whether driving an elderly person to a doctor's appointment, tending plants at the SCCF Native Plant Nursery, or shelving books at either of the Islands' libraries, will be gratefully accepted.

And you don't have to stay on Sanibel and Captiva if you want to volunteer. Countless other worthy causes on the mainland, from Big Brothers-Big Sisters to HOPE Hospice, can always put a helping hand to work.

We've given you a few ideas. The rest is up to you. If you still need some inspiration, just ask any volunteer how he feels after a few hours of doing something for which he is not paid but for which he is greatly appreciated.



The Islander staff regularly maintains the Gasparilla Trail at the J.N. "Ding" Darling refuge. Barbara Brundage, Scott Martell, Cindy Chalmers and Julie Nietenfuer joined refuge staffer Richard Blackburn on the most recent trail duty. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

Mayor hopes letters lend to understanding of Causeway issue

The following two letters from Sanibel Mayor Louise Johnson to Lee County Commission Chairman Porter Goss and Commissioner Mary Ann Wallace were given to *The Islander* for publication. Johnson said she hoped the letters would be helpful in keeping Island citizens informed on a subject of much interest to them.

Dear Chairman Goss:

At its regular meeting of April 15 the City Council requested that we reiterate to the county our position on the various Sanibel Causeway issues as we understand the issues based upon the results of the April 10 meeting. Therefore, I will list, as follows, the points we would like included in any agreement:

- 1. A fixed span bridge with as low a profile as possible will be the first project undertaken.
- 2. The flat bridge spans (spans B and C) will not be four-laned.
- 3. The toll booth will remain on the Punta Rassa side of the bridge.
- 4. The proceeds from the Sanibel Causeway will not be mixed with or used for any other bridge.
- 5. The roadways across the Causeway islands will be raised to facilitate evacuation. Council also recommended that restriping be done to reduce traffic hazards along this stretch and maintain the essential two-lane nature of the road.
- 6. The exposed stretch of Summerlin Road east of the toll booth will be protected from wave erosion.
- 7. The toll structure will be no higher than is necessary for bonding feasibility, and increases will be proportionally equitable to our residents, commuters and visitors.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me. We would like to be kept informed on the details of this project. Thank you again for your presentation at the April 10 meeting.

Sincerely,
Louise Johnson
Sanibel mayor

Dear Commissioner Wallace:

I appreciate your efforts to keep us informed of developments regarding the Sanibel Causeway proposal. The issues are certainly complicated with apparent contradictions.

I know of your opposition to the project and respect your courage in expressing your convictions.

However, if the board of county commissioners proceeds to refinance the Causeway using an Enterprise Fund, which seems very likely, the City Council of Sanibel believes it is important to concentrate on obtaining a strong interlocal agreement in which its interests are protected.

There are some Sanibel residents who may prefer that nothing be done to the Causeway. I have some leanings in that direction myself. But in view of our community evacuation and traffic concerns, I, in all good conscience, do not believe that Sanibel can reject the proposed fixed span bridge and the maintenance of reasonable tolls.

Having been assured by Commissioner Porter Goss, financial consultant David Paul and County Administrator Jerry Maxwell that Sanibel Causeway tolls would have to be higher if the bridge were financed separately, and also assured that none of the bond revenue nor any of Sanibel's share of the surplus revenue will be used for any other facility, our intention is that such issues and others covered in my letter of understanding of April 16 to the commissioners will be addressed in the County-Sanibel Interlocal Agreement.

Thank you for your honest concern for all Lee County citizens.

Sincerely,
Louise Johnson
Sanibel mayor

Police chief commends citizen for actions leading to arrest

A copy of the following letter to Billy Kirkland, manager of the sailboat concession at the Sanibel Hilton, was given to *The Islander* for publication.

Dear Mr. Kirkland:

This letter is our departmental way of commending you for your actions in identifying and detaining a tourist on the Island who had been exposing his person to 8- and 9-year-old children.

As you know, you were given a description of the wanted subject by Sgt. Mike Blackmore and a short time later observed this subject following a small girl.

Through your efforts the wanted subject was arrested and charged with two second degree felony charges of lewd and lascivious behavior in front of children. He admitted to committing these acts and is now awaiting trial before a court of law.

Once again, thank you for your cooperation. You are a credit to our community.

Sincerely,
John Butler
Chief of police

Concerned Captivans hope communications remain open

To the Editor
The Islander

I wish to thank the CEPD Commissioners for a good meeting to discuss a finance plan for beach erosion control. Using the informal structure really helped communications, and the meeting was run beautifully.

After the publication of the January advertisements showing what Run Five monthly assessments would be for each property on Captiva, we talked to a large number of people about their assessments. We hope that the Concerned Citizens of Captiva ad contributed to a better understanding of Run Five; it appears to have initiated discussions on the financial issue. We found that there were several common complaints:

- 1. Commercial properties should be assessed more.
- 2. Everyone uses the road so everyone — or no one at all — should be assessed for that use.
- 3. The square footage of the properties should be more important.
- 4. Front footage of gulf beach should be more important.
- 5. Revetments and other beach protection devices should be less important.

For these reasons, on behalf of the CCC Mike Cohen presented a proposed new financing plan to the CEPD. We hope this plan will be a first step towards a finance plan that is acceptable to the vast majority of Captivans.

Using the idea that the three neighborhoods on the southern two-thirds of Captiva are very different, that

zones 4 and 5 (the Village) are using what is in effect a public beach, that zone 3 also has a public beach and zones 1 and 2 have what is essentially a private beach, we decided that in our plan each of these three neighborhoods would be responsible for funding erosion control on its own beach. Because of the differences mentioned, we divided the cost of the Village beach in half between gulf-front and non-gulf-front owners, the cost of the 'Tween Waters area beach in half between the county and the property owners, and the cost of the Gold Coast beach in a 10-1 split between gulf-front and non-gulf-front owners. However, different formulas could be used within these three areas depending upon the consensus of opinion in each neighborhood.

This extremely simple but essentially fair plan assesses property owners in zones 1 and 2 for the 1.8 miles of beach they use (or 33 percent of the total), those in zone 3 for the .95 mile of beach they use (20 percent of the total) those in zones 4 and 5 for the .5 mile of beach they use (11 percent of the total). Within each of the three areas, gulf-front owners are assessed on the basis of front footage and non-gulf-front owners are assessed based upon the total square footage of their property. South of South Seas Plantation, commercial properties assessments are raised to 11 percent of the total funds required. South Seas Plantation is assessed for 25 percent of the project. The county would be assessed for the square footage of all except

Commentary

Do you have any problem with the proposed Causeway plans?



Nancy Tieso

"I've been too involved with the Libyan situation to pay too much attention to the Causeway. But I do see raising the tolls as a double-edged sword. I own a business, and increased tolls could be harmful to commerce. But I also like the privacy of being on an Island, and there are days when I've thought it would be great to close the Causeway altogether. I guess I can relate to both sides."



Eleanor Bonk

"The information has been pretty clear. I'm concerned that any money from Sanibel tolls should go strictly for repairs and improvements for the Causeway and not be spent elsewhere in the county. This could be a problem, though I believe (Porter) Goss when he says he thinks this won't happen."

TAKING IT TO THE STREET



Robert Waterhouse

"The information has been fairly clear. I think the proposals are a good idea. They should raise the tolls for crossing the Causeway so there will be fewer daytrippers. In the height of the season it can be pretty tough driving on the Island."



Karen Gudella

"The information has been presented clearly. One thing that bothers me will be the increase in the tolls for those workers who have to pay their own way to cross the Causeway for work. Some businesses pay their employees' tolls. But for those businesses who don't, it will be tough on their employers."



Pete Rodgers

"The information has been a little confusing. I'm not sure what the whole thing could lead to. I think first a plan should be presented on what needs to be done. Then they should go after the money."



Betty Thompson

"The information has been presented clearly. I'm not too bothered by the proposals. I think the improvements to the Causeway are definitely necessary."

Sanibel shore inspires poetry from winter resident

Interlude

The silver sea,
Softly creeping up the shore,
Folds gently o'er itself
In successive arcs,
Advancing, retreating,
Caressing, receding,
with such ease and grace,
Whispering secrets to the shore
To the west, catching a few last sparkles
(Could I dip a net and scoop some up?)
To the east, shimmering pale green and peach.

The sky, all rosy to the west,
Far to the east reflects red windows
In stark white buildings
Beneath a violet sky.
The sun, dropping into the horizon,
A solid red ball,
Seems to explode from its own intensity,
Trailing crimson streaks,
Sweeping long streamers across the horizon.
The sky bursts into flame
As if lit by a torch,
Petal pink to ruby,
Incandescent amber, mauve, coral, flaxen,
Rose against azure, soldier's blue against pink.
The sky, in full dress, in unabashed glory.

Multi-hued clouds light up the darkening sky,
Curling 'round themselves,
Flowing into each other,
Breaking up to new formations,
Clustering, floating, hovering,
Tumbling over each other (Could I gather up an armful if I reach?).
Hammocksful of iridescent bubbles
Spill over, swirling, swelling, shrinking.
Mounds of silver floss
are gathered here, tucked in there.
Buxom breasts and babies' buttocks,
Biscuits and huge loaves of French bread
Float about like a heavenly ballet.
Mountains and valleys, castles and turrets
Appear for a moment, then fall away.
Billows of baby bunting
Drift off into downy feathers, gossamer tendrils,
wisps, and dimpled puffs.
Eagles' nests fall apart,
Balls of yarn unravel.
A labyrinth of yawning furrows, gullies and ravines
Weave in and out, mesh, and nestle together,
Cradling each other.

The sand shines white powder
Farther than eyes can see,
Farther than feet can walk,
Deeper than hands can touch.
For miles of idly sauntering,
Walk on and on 'til legs cave in,
Tarrying to sift the sand through fingers,
Sink the toes in,
Spotting a miniature shell here and there,
Pausing to examine them,
In wonder at their intricate perfection,
Minutest revelation of God's handiwork.

Heat of the sun is gone now (don a wrap),
The beach abandoned, but for sandpipers
Skittering, resting, scattering; seagulls
Flocking, standing, calling, regrouping;
A few folk lingering far down the beach.
Time stands still; time stretches out forever.
The sea, the sand, the sky —
Ever changing, yet ever in timeless sameness.

In the resplendent amphitheatre
Of sea and sky and sand,
Be still, restless heart,
Relinquish your laments,
Fret not, be not vexed,
Cast off worldly cares,
Subdue harsh thoughts
'Til they melt away.
Dispel despondency,
Lighten burdens that weigh heavy,
Find respite from pain,
Lift above the petty and mundane,
Dissolve complexities,
Assuage gnawing regrets,
Bind up torn places
Grant reprieve from sorrow;
Drink in lustily of this feast,
Find sanctuary here —
The sea, constant, obeying nature's laws,
The clouds, fleeting, imprecise, lawless.

Lulled by the sea, sink into repose.
Peace, slip into my spirit,
Spin out the presence of a Grace
So lavishly bestowed;
For sunset ushers in the twilight,
Too soon to be upon us.

Ruth Webb
Sanibel and
New City, N.Y.

Tea for Two or

Guess Who Came to Dinner

It's not the shot heard
'round the world.
No duel's been demanded.
So why does Mr. Bailey say
The thing was "underhanded?"
What's he want those guys to do?
Wait for invitations?
Then maybe sport loud T-shirts too:
"We Check for Violations"?

If Francis knows a better way
Of course we'd like to know it.
But covert action's here to stay,
Another means could blow it.

Joe Searing
Sanibel

Captivans Continued

private roads on the Islands.

What all this adds up to is that:

- An average 100-foot gulf-front lot in zone 4 would be assessed approximately \$8,300; a 50-foot gulf-front lot in zone 4 would be assessed \$4,150; and an average lot in zone 5 would be assessed approximately \$700 after deduction of the road assessments.
- An average lot in zone 3 would be assessed approximately \$4,800. And where the county road runs along the beach, the county would be assessed for gulf-front footage.
- An average 100-foot gulf-front lot in zone 1 would be assessed \$15,100; an average 150-foot gulf-front lot in zone 1 would be assessed \$22,650; and an average non-gulf-front lot in zone 2 would be assessed about \$1,700 after deduction of the road assessments.
- The average cost per parcel in South Seas Plantation would be about \$1,700.

We understand that a new finance plan will have to be legally defensible above all, thus we must all avoid taking a hardened posture on any of these points. Captiva needs emphasis on the factual over the emotional, and on problem solving over problem making.

We hope Captivans understand that we are making an honest and sincere attempt to move Captiva toward solution of its erosion problem. We invite the public's comments and criticisms of this plan.

Sincerely,
Sheila Hoen, president
Concerned Citizens for Captiva, Inc.

Island AARP member honored with national award for services rendered

By CINDY CHALMERS
Islander editor

This week communities all around the country are honoring the volunteers who are the core of so many organizations in every city and town.

Here on Sanibel and Captiva volunteers are the lifeblood of many causes.

And last week a very special volunteer on Sanibel was honored by the American Association of Retired Persons. Clarence Nelson received one of the first annual National Community Service Awards from the AARP.

Nelson is a member of the Sanibel-Captiva AARP chapter. In addition to

serving as treasurer of that organization, he is a former treasurer and current president of the Sanibel Community Association, past chairman of the Lions Club Arts and Craft Fair, and director-elect of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club. He also serves on the Architectural Review Board of the Dunes Homeowners Association.

This new AARP award was established to coincide with National Volunteer Week and to recognize the contributions of thousands of volunteers in nearly 3,500 AARP chapters in the country. Their motto is: "To serve, not to be served."

Two weeks ago the many volunteers at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation

Foundation were recognized at a special party in their honor at the foundation. Last year 123 volunteers gave 5,363 hours at the SCCF Native Plant Nursery, at the gift shop, in the offices and on the trails as guides, Twink Underhill, director of volunteers, said at the ceremony.

Other trustees, maintenance workers and members of the environmental affairs, research, business affairs and land acquisition committees also contributed many, many hours, she said.

The SCCF simply would not exist without its dedicated team of volunteers, Carrington said.

Fifteen volunteers received five-year

pins in appreciation of their many hours of service. They were: Sterling Brackett, Trump Bradley, Doc Byers, Charlotte Carrington, Meg Dunn, K.C. Emerson, Bill Mackay, Fran McCurrach, Henry McKee, Bob Muhlig, Jack Rogers, Emily Schofield, Rose Timmer, Bill Whiteside and Mary Whiteside.

A round of applause was delivered for those who put in more than 100 hours during the past year: John Cook, Margaret Doane, Helene Edmonds, Barbara Hulsman and Nancy Johnson (SCCF gift shop manager who has logged more than 2,000 hours for the

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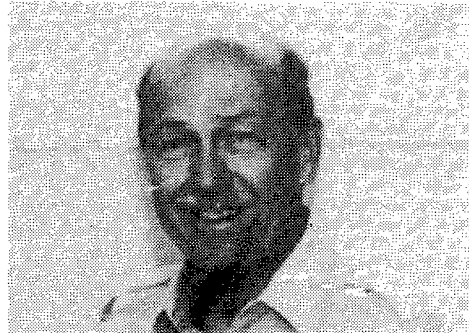
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SCCF over eight years), Jim Kreiger, Alice Kylo, Bill Mackay, Peggy Nightengale and George Tenney.

Underhill also expressed much appreciation for the SCCF staff: Carol Allin, Kathy Boone, Susan Patterson and Tom Murphy.



Clarence Nelson

Sanibel man remains critical after tree accident

Sanibel resident Duane Gillingwater remains in critical condition this week after an accident that occurred when he was trimming an Australian pine tree last Wednesday morning, April 16.

Gillingwater, owner of Gillingwater Tree Service, was strapped into the 40-foot tall tree in Windward Way when it toppled to the ground. He was trapped under the limbs and suffered extensive internal injuries.

Gillingwater came through the first round of surgery over the weekend. Already he has received

more than 80 units of blood in the intensive care unit at Lee Memorial Hospital.

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club, which along with other service clubs on the Islands sponsors regular bloodmobile visits to the Islands, has designated 120 units of blood to be used as Gillingwater needs it. Island residents and workers donate blood several times a year to be used as needed by other Island residents and visitors.

Gillingwater's need for blood has greatly reduced the supply on hand

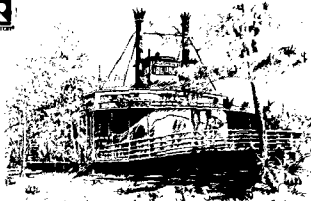
for Islanders at the LMH Blood Bank. For that reason all Islanders are urged to donate at the next scheduled bloodmobile visit Wednesday, May 14. The bloodmobile will be at Bailey's from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at Jerry's from 1 to 4 p.m. that day.

In the meantime, anyone who wishes to donate blood for Gillingwater can do so at the LMH Blood Bank in Fort Myers.

The 37-year-old Gillingwater is a Vietnam vet and has two young daughters in New York.

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POLICE BEAT

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A resident of Piedmont Drive in Sanibel Highlands subdivision reported someone had thrown rocks from his yard all over his driveway late Saturday night, April 12.

A resident of Sanibel-Captiva Road called police when he became concerned about a helicopter that landed at

Silver Key Bayou just before 9 a.m. Monday, April 14. He said someone got out of the copter and walked about 100 yards then turned around and got back in the copter and took off. Police investigated and learned the helicopter belonged to the Lee County Mosquito Control District and that the pilot was an inspector.

A Sanibel Arms West condominiums resident reported a 12-inch water snake was in one of her closets around noon Tuesday, April 15. An officer removed the snake to a nearby wooded area.

A Roseate Lane woman called police to complain about a large alligator that had left the pond behind her house and was roaming around her yard around 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 15. Police notified

alligator handler Bird Westall, who determined it was not necessary to move the animal because he was not a nuisance. Westall agreed to visit the complainant and explain to her the habits of alligators.

A Cape Coral man reported someone had stolen 27 10½-foot-long cypress split rails and 22 6½-foot cypress posts from a house on Brainard Bayou Road sometime between 3 p.m. Thursday, April 10, and 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 15. The materials were to have been used for a fence around the house. They had been stacked under a tree on the west side of the house. Value of the wood was estimated at \$400.

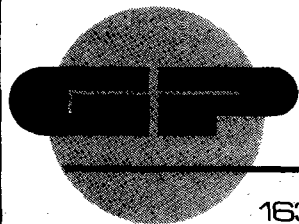
A Robinsdale, Minn., man reported his condominium unit at Sanibel Moor-

ings had been broken into while he and his wife and their guests were on the beach around 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 16. The man said the four had left a key to their unit in a shoe on their beach blanket while they all went swimming. When they returned to their unit they found it unlocked. Several pieces of jewelry and \$150 in cash were taken from two bedrooms. Police were able to lift several sets of fingerprints from the bedrooms. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$3,238.

Police looked for but did not find a young man who was reportedly driving erratically on Periwinkle Way around 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 16. The man was driving a dark four-door Chevrolet from Budget Rent-A-Car.

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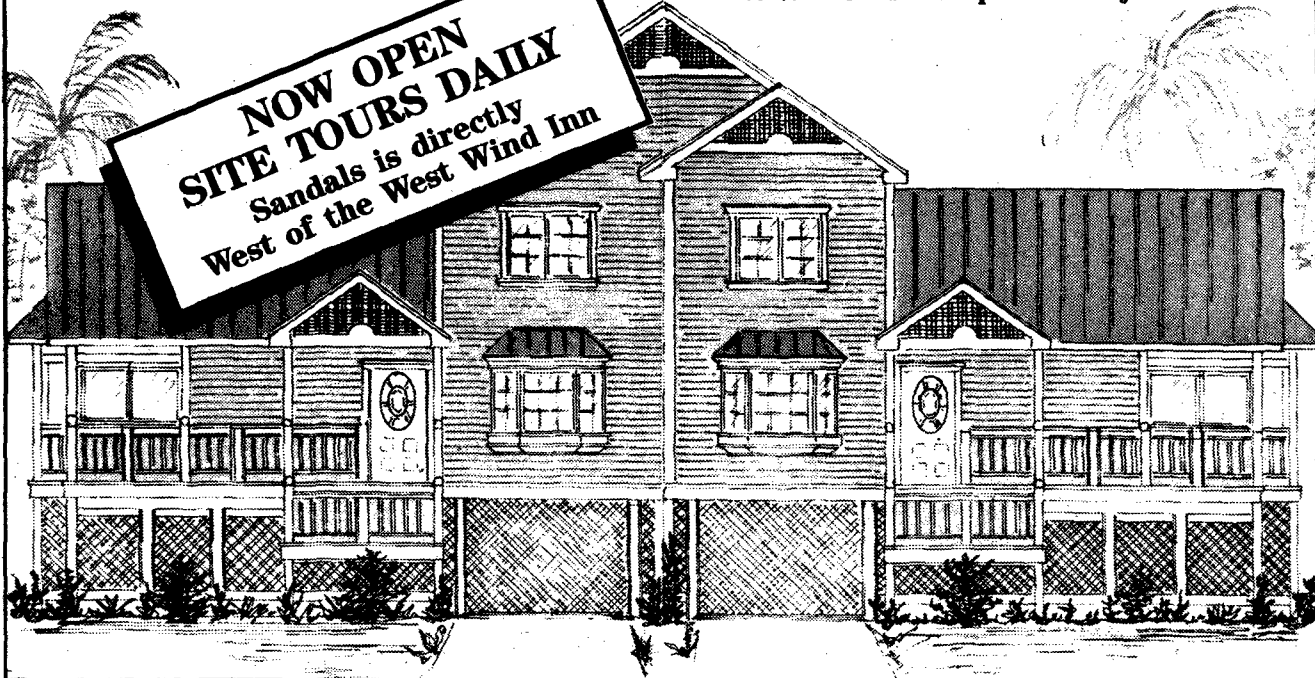
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Carl Melamet

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Mentor: "Dr. Amos, my high school biology teacher. He got me interested in marine biology. And different parts of different people."

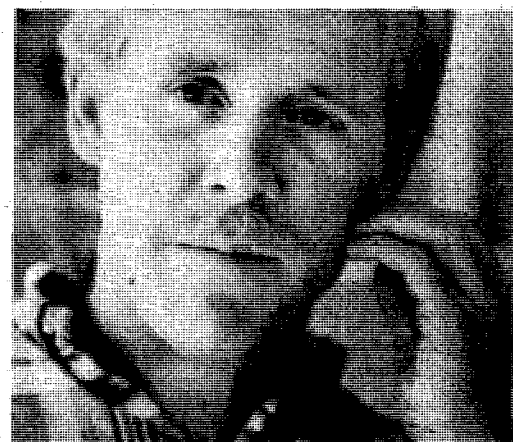
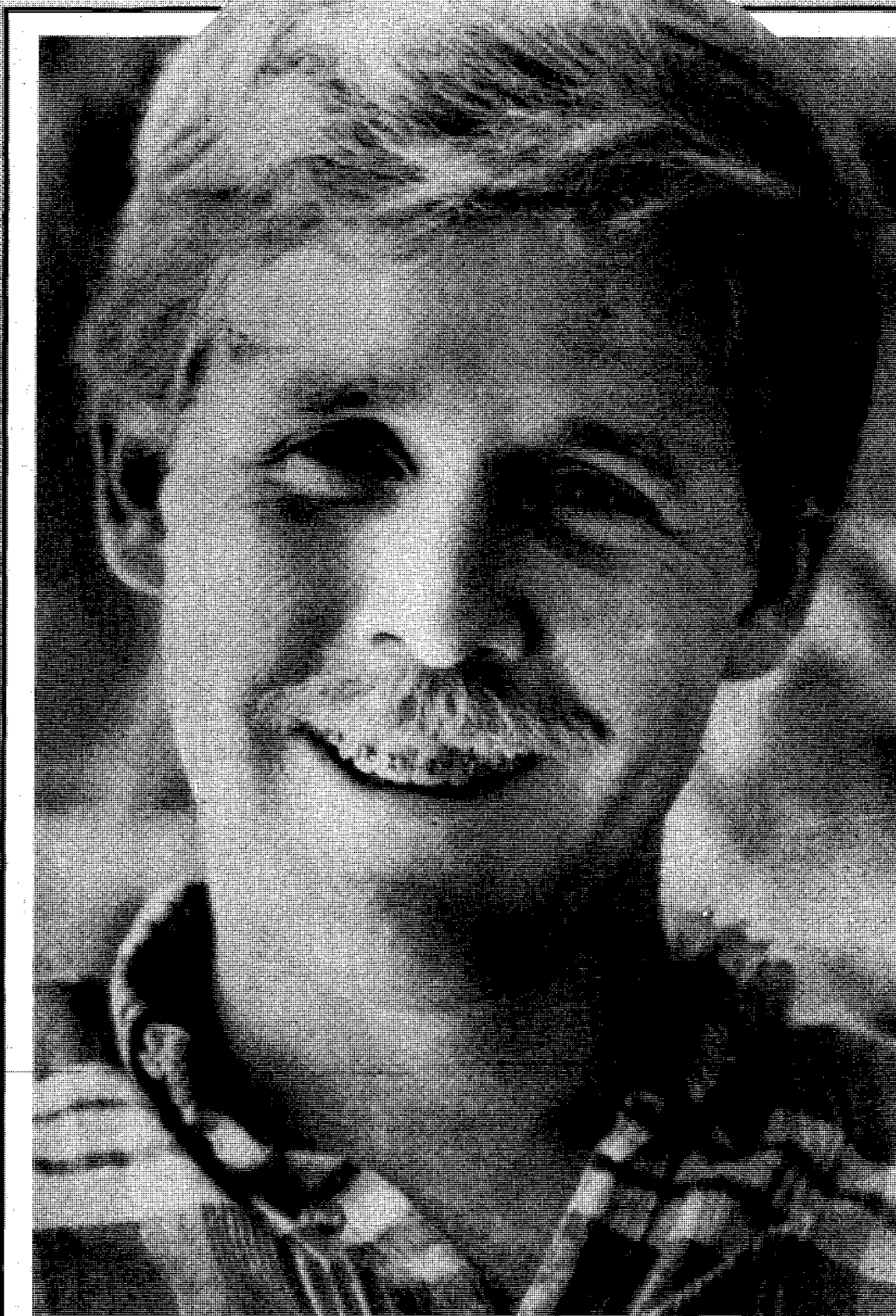
Wish: "For Sanibel I'd like to see the growth stop. I would like to see it settle down for a moment ... for people to realize why we incorporated."

Words of wisdom: "Be open to new experiences. Learn. Study. Be ready to let go of things you never thought could be untrue."

Pet peeve: "People who throw trash out windows. People not waiting their turn at four-way stops. People driving in the bike path."

Story by Julie Niedenfuer

Photos by Ricki Kosakow Cooper



When Sanibel resident Carl Melamet quit his job at Canterbury School two years ago his intent was not to give up teaching. He only wanted to change the location of his classroom — to the great outdoors.

Last May the 30-year-old marine biologist founded the Calusa Aquatic Program, an educational (and he hopes, eventually non-profit) organization whose purpose is to promote an awareness of the Southwest Florida marine environment. It was the first program of its type in the area.

Instead of reading about it in books, Melamet's students learn about Florida's abundant marine life by wading through seagrasses, snorkeling along coral reefs and sloshing through the islands' mangrove forests and wetland areas.

"They (kids) need to get their hands on things. They need to get all their senses involved," he says.

At Canterbury, private preparatory school in Fort Myers, Melamet had become disillusioned with both the amount of administrative work in-

involved in teaching and with the system of grading students.

"I don't like putting pressure on people to learn things. I don't like holding up false yardsticks. And I don't like to threaten kids with failure," he says.

Besides, he adds with a grin, "This whole program lets me be a kid."

The goal of his new program is to make people aware of the marine environment. "We want them to be more knowledgeable and more sensitive to it so they can make wise decisions about the future of our resources," says Melamet.

Although he admits it is not easy to gauge whether that goal was reached during the program's inaugural season, he happily relates encouraging reports from parents whose children participated last year. "They say when they pick up live shells their kids make them throw them back."

CAP's format is at once flexible and structured because, says Melamet, "I think the outdoors is a place to have fun."

Morning sessions of the program involve lessons in recreational activities such as swimming and windsurfing. Afternoons are set aside for investigating mangrove forests or becoming acquainted with the teeming aquatic community that inhabits the grass flats of Pine Island Sound.

"Give a kid a net and he just has a ball. We used to joke that it's that hunter/gatherer instinct," Melamet says, smiling. "They just can't believe all that stuff is out there."

He laughs when he tells how sometimes the little explorers snorkeling along in nine inches of water make up soundtracks as though they were in a Jacques Cousteau movie.

But youngsters are not the only ones who find wonder in the underwater world. Melamet often takes out adults who also are amazed to discover what lies beneath the surface of the water.

CAP is a vehicle Melamet uses to impress upon others the importance of not taking live shells — in any quantity.

Please see PORTRAIT, next page

Portrait Continued

"The shallow water habitats are so accessible. People don't realize the pressure they've put on live shells. I think they (shell populations) have been decimated in the last 20 years," he says.

A member of the Sanibel Wildlife Committee, Melamet currently is working to have the state's Marine Fisheries Commission decree live shelling (more than two per day) a punishable offense. The city's resolution as it now stands would be more effective if it were enforceable, he says.

But to Melamet even two shells a day are too many.

"It seems to me that this would be one place not to have any live shelling allowed," he says.

"Sanibel has set a lot of examples that have been followed around the country. Maybe it's time we

did that with marine life, too."

Melamet's concern goes back a long way. He grew up on the banks of the Chesapeake Bay, where he says nothing escaped his curiosity. But his interest in sealife was piqued by reasons other than educational ones. "We collected things to eat them," he admits.

As far as a career for young Melamet was concerned, "It's always been biology."

He attended St. Lawrence University in upstate New York ("It was a long way from the ocean"). And it was not until he enrolled at the University of Maine that he blended his interests — sealife, biology and education — into a degree in marine education.

Eventually, Melamet moved to Sanibel where

his family had vacationed for 12 years. What better place, after all, to study marine life. He taught life sciences at Canterbury for two years before starting CAP.

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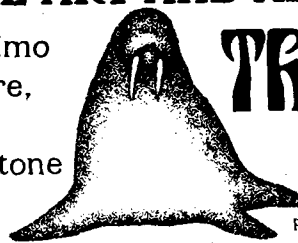
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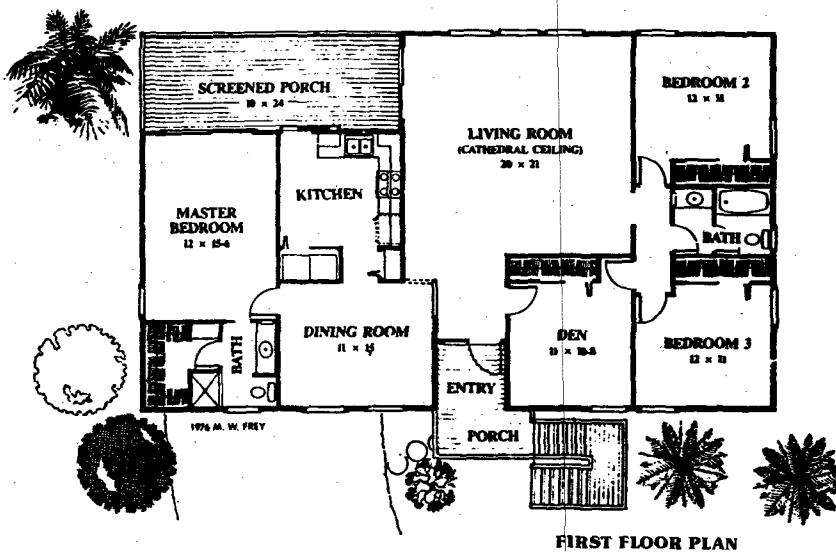
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AGENDA

- 9 a.m.
1. Approval of the minutes of the regular meeting of April 8, 1986.
 2. Report from director of planning.
 3. Reports from Planning Commission members.
 4. Report from Planning Commission chairman.
- 9:15 a.m.
5. Continuation (from March 25, 1986) of consideration of a request for a development permit for development of twelve Below Market Rate Housing units (four of the proposed structures are to be relocated Hurricane House duplexes) on a 3.24-acre parcel of land having 880.96 feet of frontage on the west side of Beach Road, situated approximately 150 feet north of the Sanibel River and approximately 400 feet south of Periwinkle Way in Section 18, Township 46 South, Range 23 East; as submitted by Dunn and Springer Realty, Inc. No. 85-3611 DP.
- 9:45 a.m.
6. Consideration of a request for a development permit to establish a home occupation (nail care and manicuring) pursuant to the Land Development Code Section I.E.11.HOME OCCUPATIONS; the subject property is located at 541 Rabbit Road on Lot 2 of Sanibel River Estates, unrecorded subdivision, as submitted by Carmen Donlin. No. HO-86-12.
- 10 a.m.
7. Consideration of a request for a development permit for construction of a boat dock on Lot 16 of Shell Harbor subdivision, Second Addition, located in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East; the proposed dock would be constructed to the common property lines of adjacent plots 15 and 17; as submitted by Robert Varidal for Albert Emecke. No. 85-3648 DP.
- 10:15 a.m.
8. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending subsection I.G.2.b.(4) of the Land Development Code; clarifying the types of vehicles used in conjunction with a commercial use which may be parked on-site outside of a completely enclosed building; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. No. 86-16-LDC.
- 10:30 a.m.
9. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending subsection I.E.18.1.(2) of the Land Development Code; providing for the disposition of unpermitted street graphics found in a publicly-owned area which have not been claimed; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. No. 86-17-LDC.
- 10:45 a.m.
10. Planning Commission review and recommendation as to compliance with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan of an ordinance amending the Land Development Code as it relates to City Council consideration of denied Variances, Conditional Uses and Temporary Uses; repealing sections III.C.5., III.F.5., III.G.5., and III.L.2.; renumbering sections III.C.5., III.F.6., III.G.6., and III.L.3.; adding new sections III.L.3. and III.L.4.; eliminating City Council consideration, after appeal, of denied Temporary Use requests; establishing a procedure for City Council consideration, after appeal, of denied Variances and Conditional Uses; providing for conflict and severance; and providing an effective date. No. 86-15-LDC.
- 11 a.m.
11. Consideration of a request for a Variance to the Land Development Code, Section I.E.17.1.(2) FLOOD AND STORM PROOFING, specific standards, to permit construction, below the base flood elevation, or restrooms for a swimming pool on the common recreation lot of Bayside Subdivision situated north of Periwinkle Way and east of the westerly North Yachtsman Drive-Periwinkle Way intersection; as submitted by Douglas Speilm-Smith for for Bayside Homeowners Association, Inc., No. V-86-16.
- 11:15 a.m.
12. Adoption of a resolution regarding appeal of denial of a vegetation permit relative to Development Permit No. 82-2134.
 - Adoption of a resolution denying Variance No. V-86-16.
 - Adoption of a resolution approving Land Development Code Amendment No. 86-11-LDC.
 - Adoption of a resolution approving Land Development Code Amendment No. 86-12-LDC.
 - Adoption of a resolution approving Land Development Code Amendment No. 86-13-LDC.
 - Adoption of a resolution approving Land Development Code Amendment No. 86-14-LDC.
 - Adoption of a resolution approving Development Permit No. 86-3571.
- LUNCH
- 1 p.m.
13. Continuation (from April 8, 1986) of discussion of proposed changes to commercial development regulations.
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COMING UP

THURSDAY, MAY 1, Council Conference Room, 9:30 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Historical Preservation Committee.
7:30 p.m., MacKenzie Hall - Regular meeting of the city's Vegetation Committee.

TUESDAY, MAY 6, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council.

Islanders voice reservations about county's Causeway package

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE
Islander staff writer

There appears to be growing concern among Sanibel residents that Lee County's \$100 million bond package proposed to finance improvements to the Sanibel Causeway and to build a parallel span to the Cape Coral Bridge might be a "pig in a poke." Last Wednesday county commissioners agreed to ask a judge to let them issue the \$100 million in bonds to fund \$25-\$30 million in Causeway improvements and a \$35 million parallel bridge in Cape Coral.

With Commissioner Mary Anne Wallace the only dissenter, the commission also approved an innovative and complex financing plan that paves the way for an unlimited number of toll-funded road and bridge projects in the future.

Wallace maintained that the combined bond package was merely a ploy by the county to force users of the Sanibel Causeway to pay for other transportation projects in the county.

The newly reactivated Sanibel Island Property Taxpayers Association, Inc., is in total agreement with Wallace.

Paulette Burton, SIPTA vice president, told The Islander last week that an analysis of various documents produced by the county's financial consultant confirms that any excess revenue from Sanibel Causeway tolls after operating and maintenance costs and the reserve for eventual replacement are paid is "committed to funding other projects and/or available for general county operations."

"This despite repeated reassurances from Commission Chairman Porter Goss that not one nickel of Sanibel Causeway revenues would be used for anything other than the Sanibel Causeway," Burton said.

She said petitions are being circulated opposing the county's finance plan.

Jean Fletcher is president and Terry Callahan is secretary-treasurer of the taxpayers association. The organization also objects to the proposed mingling of tolls from the Causeway and those that will be imposed on the existing Cape Coral Bridge as well as the unlimited number of transportation projects that could be funded in the future.

Gainesville attorney George Nickerson, the county's bond counsel, said the county would keep separate records for the Causeway and the Cape Coral facility and both would be self-supporting.

Henry Shelton, president of the Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, said that organization was concerned that under the combined bond package Sanibel would be

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funding the Cape Coral bridge.

In the wake of the April 10 town meeting when county officials reviewed the plans for financing a new high-rise bridge on the Causeway, the Sanibel City Council has taken a position on some of the issues raised.

At last Wednesday's County Commission meeting Mayor Louise Johnson read a letter of understanding addressing seven points the council agreed must be included in the bond proposal. They were:

- A fixed span bridge with as low a profile as possible will be the first project in the county's Causeway improvement program.
- The two flat bridges will not be four-laned.
- The toll booth will remain at the Punta Rassa side of the bridge.
- The proceeds from the Sanibel Causeway will not be mixed with or used for any other bridge.
- The roadways across the Causeway islands must be raised to facilitate evacuation. Also recommended is restriping of the road between the islands to retain their essentially two-lane nature and reduce traffic hazards.
- The exposed stretch of Summerlin Road east of the toll booth must be protected from wave erosion.
- The toll structure should be no higher than is necessary for bonding feasibility, and increases should be proportionately equitable to Island residents, commuters and visitors.

In addition, Johnson told the commission last Wednesday the city would like to negotiate to increase its share of Causeway surplus funds slated under the new proposal to remain at 16 percent. The county will get a 40 percent cut, which can be used for any transportation project in the county. Captiva's share will stay at 4 percent.

Under the original bond agreement Sanibel's share of the surplus was 26 percent. But when the Causeway was refinanced in 1979 the percentage was reduced to 16 percent.

"We feel the city should get a little larger slice," Johnson said.

Attorney James Humphrey, representing the Captiva Civic Association, thanked the commission for its past consideration of Captiva's interests and expressed the residents' hope for the same equitable treatment in the future.

The commission will go to court within a month for validation of the proposed bond issue, the largest in the county's history. Validation is followed by a 30-day period during which anyone can object to the plan.

If there are no objections on July 23 the commission will adopt the necessary resolutions determining the amount of bonds to be sold and the amount of tolls needed to pay off the bonds.

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Business people invited to attend hearing about commercial regulations

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE
Islander staff writer

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, members of the Island business community and owners of commercial property

are invited to participate in the Planning Commission's discussion of proposed changes in commercial regulations beginning at 1 p.m. today at MacKenzie Hall.

All were mailed copies of the Planning Department's suggested

changes to the Land Development Code.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the staff had "dropped back

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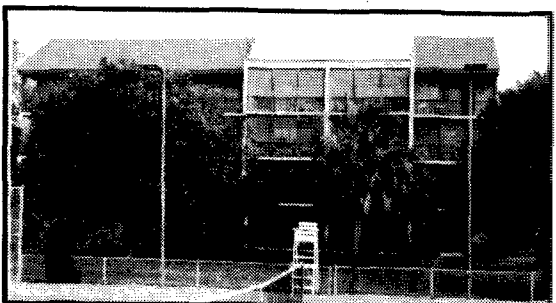
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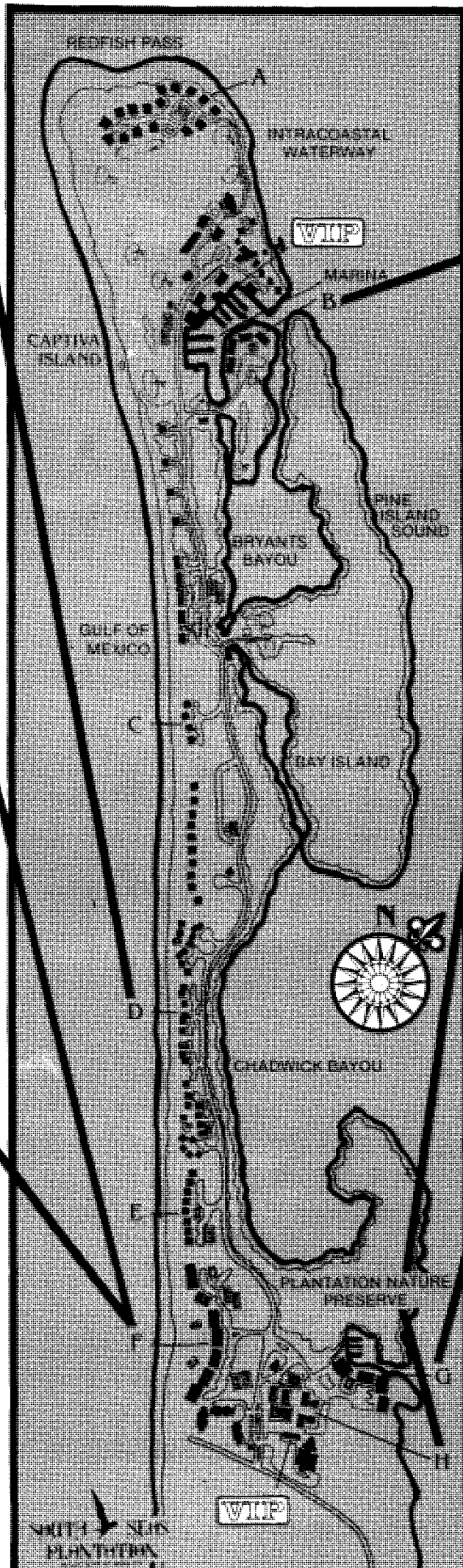
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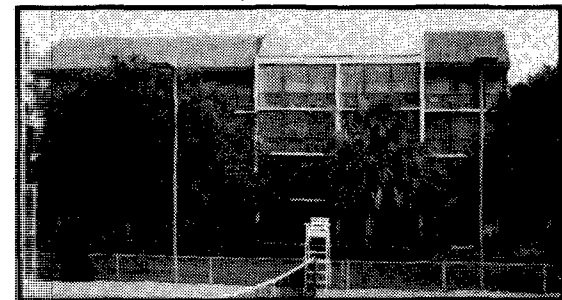


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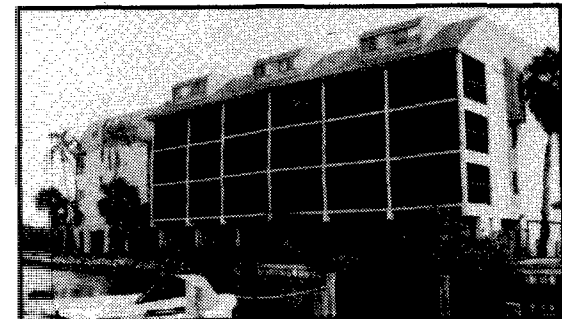
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considerably" from the proposal first presented last summer for changes to the current code. At that time the staff proposal to confine so-called "tourist-oriented" businesses to a newly created commercial district between Perwinkle Place and Tahitian Gardens shopping centers raised a loud hue and cry from shop owners.

This would result in the creation of scores of non-conforming commercial uses.

Under time constraints to draft and adopt a new Land Development Code by Dec. 1, the council deferred action on any change in commercial regulations at that time. The existing moratorium on commercial development was extended to Dec. 6 and then extended another six months to June 6, 1986.

Last Tuesday Rogers assured the council that "Relatively few changes are being proposed now." There will continue to be only two commercial districts, he said.

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The most drastic change is a new list of permitted uses that will be the same for both districts with the exception of four uses that will be prohibited in the Town Center District.

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These uses, which Rogers said accounted for 75 per-

cent of new businesses in the last few years, are: apparel and accessories stores; children's and infants' wear stores; gift, novelty and souvenir shops (including shell shops); and jewelry stores.

Only minor changes are suggested for the other regulations. They include the addition of grocery stores, food markets and local trucking operations to the conditional uses in both districts and minor changes in the standards that conditional uses must meet.

Rogers said the staff will draft an ordinance incorporating input from today's discussion for the planning commissioners to consider at their May 13 meeting.

Further input from business and commercial interests will be welcomed at this hearing, he said.

Following commission recommendation two public hearings on the ordinance will be scheduled before the City Council.

Under this scenario the ordinance could be adopted just under the wire three days before the current commercial moratorium expires June 6.

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county and municipality) is inequitable.

The distribution of portions of the county tax to municipalities on the basis of population is inequitable to cities such as Sanibel that have a small permanent resident population, the council stressed.

City Attorney David La Croix pointed out that several bills pending before the current session of the Legislature will allow local occupational license taxes to be increased.

But La Croix said the effect of the change would be to magnify the inequities to businesses in incorporated municipalities.

The council directed Mayor Louise Johnson to send copies of the resolution to the various legislative committees now considering the amendments.

•The City Council is expected to adopt an **AMENDMENT TO THE CITY'S BICYCLE ORDINANCE** at its May 6 meeting.

After that date bicyclists can legally ride on the Sanibel roads even when a

bicycle path is available.

Last Tuesday the council agreed to change the language of the ordinance's provision that cyclists "must use" to "should use" bike paths when available.

By making this modification the city has not abandoned its policy to encourage the use of bike paths rather than public streets, Mayor Louise Johnson emphasized.

The ordinance also provides that failure of a cyclist to ride on the road in a careful and prudent manner will constitute careless driving and is a violation of the Florida statutes.

A new section will be added to the ordinance prohibiting the operation of an "easy rider" supine-style bicycle or moped on either the bike paths or city streets. Because the operators of these bikes have no clear line of sight over the handlebars, they pose a hazard to other users of the path, the council agreed.

•The City Council has granted permission for **THREE ADDITIONAL**

SPECIAL EVENTS TO BE HELD DURING 1986 AT THE SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION complex on Periwinkle Way.

Five of the six special events the ordinance permits at any one site during the year have already taken place, SCA board member Urban Palmer reported to the council last week.

The cushion of three extra permits raising the total to nine should fill the anticipated need for the remainder of the year, Palmer said.

The council approved the request by a 4-0 vote on the recommendation of City Manager Gary Price. Councilman Francis Bailey was absent.

•The City Council has accepted from Developer Paul Stahlin an **EASEMENT FOR DRAINAGE TO PRESERVE WETLANDS** in the portion of Belle Meade subdivision that is under development.

•Two variances to the Land Development Code, **DENIED BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION**, received

UNANIMOUS CITY COUNCIL APPROVAL last Tuesday.

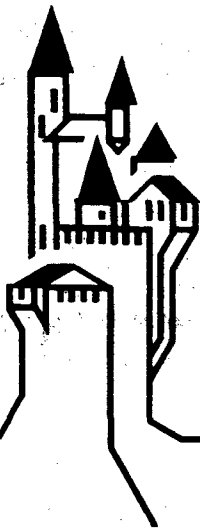
Though unable to find grounds to approve either variance, the commission had forwarded the requests to the council with recommendations for approval.

After Tuesday's council action Robert and Katherine Morris will be able to construct a 5x26-foot addition on the rear of their Gulf Pines home. The house built in 1973 encroaches into the setback from the centerline of Gulf Pines Drive. But because the planned addition does not increase the non-conformity, the council approved the variance.

Restrooms at the swimming pool at the Beachcomber condominiums on East Gulf Drive can be built at ground level and will be exempt from flood proofing regulations. The council last week approved a variance for the work requested by John Naumann of BTS Development Corp.

An amendment to the Land Develop-

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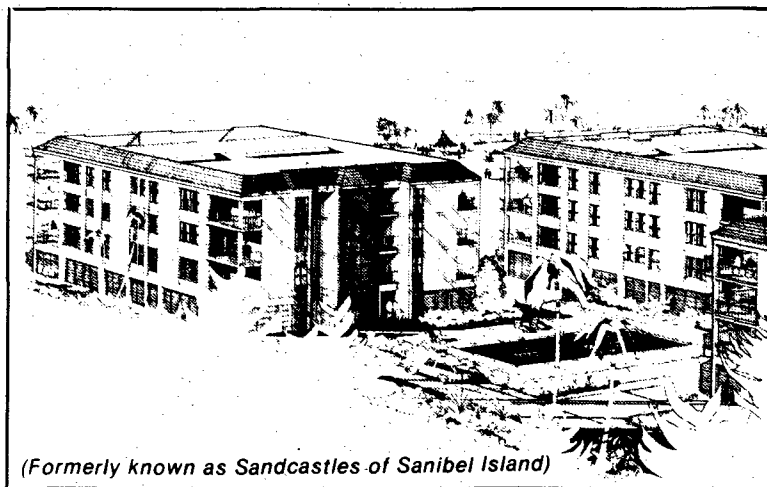
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ment Code now in the works will permit all restroom facilities required for common pool areas at multi-family complexes or single-family subdivisions to be built below federal base flood elevations.

•The VARIANCE Edwin and Patricia Collins need TO CONSTRUCT A 22x33-FOOT SWIMMING POOL at their Water Shadows home was DENIED by the Planning Commission April 8.

The screened pool, deck and spa would exceed the impermeable coverage and developed area permitted on the lot and would encroach into the 20-foot setback from the canal.

Because the configuration of the lot was not unique and the hardship was self-imposed, the application did not comply with Land Development Code criteria and the commissioners had no basis to approve the variance.

But they did vote 7-0 to remand the request to the City Council and recommended approval.

Edwin Collins pointed out that the

proposed pool site is the only location where mature vegetation would not be disturbed.

•The Planning Commission has recommended City Council approval of FOUR AMENDMENTS TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE.

At its April 8 session the commission found all four ordinances to be consistent with the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Last Tuesday the council considered all four on first reading and will take final action at its May 6 regular meeting.

The first ordinance amending the Special Events ordinance will require a city permit and city manager approval of activities taking place on public rights-of-way as well as those on private property. This will extend city control to cover parades, triathalons, foot races and similar one-time events that use public roads.

Island resident Dr. Calvin Brown told the council he favored the expanded control, but he said it did not go far

enough.

There should be a provision in the ordinance to allow public input before the city manager can approve permits for events that might have a negative impact on residential areas, Brown said, adding the ordinance appeared to be "rigged in favor of promoters."

Though the promotor of a special event can appeal the city manager's denial of a permit to the City Council, the affected residents have no recourse when a permit has been approved for an event with the potential to disrupt their neighborhoods, Brown pointed out.

The councilmen saw some merit in Brown's suggestion, but City Attorney David La Croix advised them a separate ordinance would be required to implement the regulation.

The second of the four amendments will require an applicant to satisfy all conditions attached to a development permit within four months after the Planning Commission has approved the permit.

A third amendment will require that

notices informing property owners of Planning Commission hearings must be mailed at least 14 days but not more than 28 days prior to the hearing. Planning Director Bruce Rogers has indicated other aspects of the noticing procedure in the LDC need discussion.

The new LDC puts the burden on the applicant to furnish the Planning Department the names of adjacent property owners as shown on the public tax rolls. These must be submitted typed on gummed mailing labels, which the staff uses to mail out the public hearing notices. Rogers suggested that the cost of mailing the notices should be included as part of the fee for the development permit application.

The fourth amendment will correct an oversight when the code was originally adopted, Rogers said. It stipulates that the same procedures for commission hearings for development permits will be applicable for hearings of variances, interpretations of language, zone boundaries and conditional and temporary use permits.

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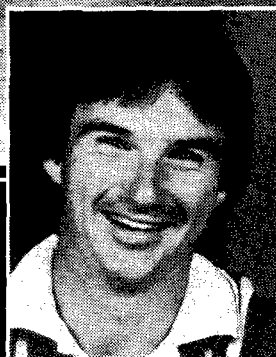
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BUSINESS

Florida association president will address Sanibel-Captiva realtors

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George Linville, president of the Florida Association of Realtors and a native of Jacksonville, has been active in the real estate profession for more than 20 years. He is currently the president of George M. Linville, Realtors.

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In 1977 he was honored as Jacksonville Realtor of the Year; in 1980 he served Florida as district vice president; he is currently director for the national association, which, with almost 750,000 members, is America's largest trade group.

Linville teaches ethics, marketing and office procedure and helped found the state's speakers bureau.



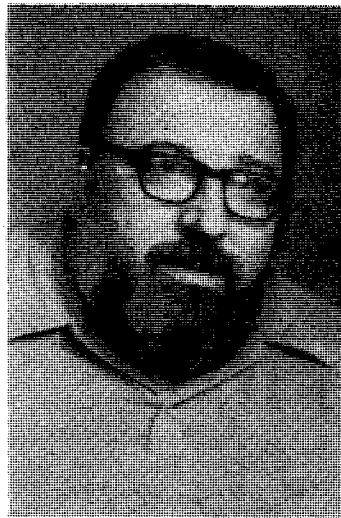
George Linville

Broker Putzel honored by Merrill Lynch Realty

Dave Putzel, a Broker-Salesman with the Sanibel office of Merrill Lynch Realty, has been awarded membership in the company's Leading Edge Society.

Membership in the national society is conferred upon those Merrill Lynch Realty sales associates who demonstrate in an outstanding manner a commitment to providing excellent service to the buyers and sellers of prime properties.

Putzel joined this company in February 1985 and is consistently one of the top producers in the Sanibel office.



Dave Putzel

Castaways is listed in Mobil Travel Guide

The Castaways resort on Sanibel has been listed in the 1986 editions of the Mobil Travel Guide.

To be included in these travel guidebooks, an establishment must be personally inspected by someone employed by an independent organization that has instituted a set of standards for listings and ratings.

Is it too late to ride the market rally?

The rally in the financial markets continues to roll along.

The prices of long-term Treasury securities have risen nearly 10 percent the past month and 35 percent since October. Yields have come down and are now 3 percentage points lower than they were just six months ago.

Is it too late to ride the rally? No. But selection is important. Although we could see further price appreciation, it is unlikely that the frantic rally in U.S. Government Bonds can be sustained for a long period.

However, there is an attractive alternative for the fixed-income investor — municipal bonds.

Although yields have fallen since October, it is a fact that the rise in municipal bond prices has lagged the rise in U.S. Government Bond prices. The relative price performance of municipal bonds is a direct result of worries about the tax-exempt status of the bonds.

Especially disruptive was Sen. Robert Packwood's proposal to subject tax-exempt interest on all outstanding bonds to a 20 percent alternative minimum tax. The proposal practically closed the municipal bond market, and Packwood quickly joined his colleagues on the Finance Committee in voting to exempt from the minimum tax calculations all tax-exempt income on municipal bonds issued before Jan. 1, 1987.

The committee still must decide whether to apply a minimum tax on interest income from municipal bonds issued in 1986.

Obviously, the municipal market faces some unfriendly legislation. However, we believe that the municipal bond market already has discounted the worst, as demonstrated by the relative yields now available on tax-exempt securities.

An investor in the 50 percent tax bracket receiving

Joint venture announced for Sanibel Harbour Hotel

John Armenia and Ed Cassavell, developers of the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort, are pleased to announce that they have reached an agreement to enter a joint venture arrangement for construction of the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Hotel with Liberty Real Estate Corporation.

Liberty Real Estate is a subsidiary of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. The venture encompasses approximately a \$52,000,000 project. Ground-breaking for the hotel will be announced in the near future.

Sundial appoints banquet manager

Jeffrey Mangan has been appointed banquet manager at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort on Sanibel.

Mangan was most recently general manager of Chadwick Park Restaurant in Boston, Mass., and was employed for eight years by C.C. McK Restaurants, Ltd., the owner of Chadwick Park and several other Massachusetts eateries.

At his new post at Sundial, Mangan will be responsible for planning and coordinating all conference and group meal functions. Sundial can serve groups of up to 250 and features eight meetings rooms.



MONEY SENSE

By Mark Webb

a tax-exempt rate of 7 percent would have to get a 14 percent yield on a taxable bond to match that return. Even if a tax reform bill does materialize and the top marginal tax rate is reduced to 35 percent, the equivalent yield would still be an attractive 10.77 percent. Indeed, even an investor falling into the \$22,500-\$43,000-income bracket subject to a proposed 25 percent marginal tax rate would do better in terms of after tax return — 9.33 percent — than if funds were invested in a Treasury bond or a high-grade corporate bond.

We would not base a decision to invest in municipal bonds on the premise that tax reform will fall by the wayside. However, the yields currently available on tax-exempt securities are attractive even in the event that a tax-reform package is signed by the President.

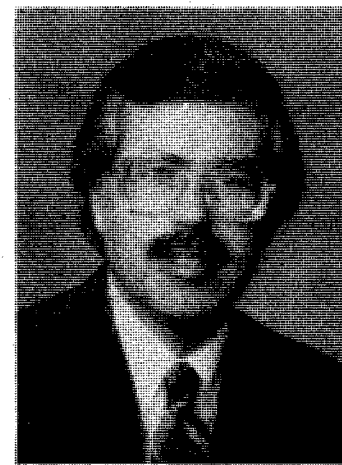
Sanibel resident Mark Webb is a vice president and financial consultant with Advest, Inc., in Fort Myers. He encourages readers to send questions they would like him to answer in this column. Questions should be directed to Webb's attention in care of The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel, 33957. Or readers can call Webb at 936-0005.

Casa Ybel general manager nominated for national honor

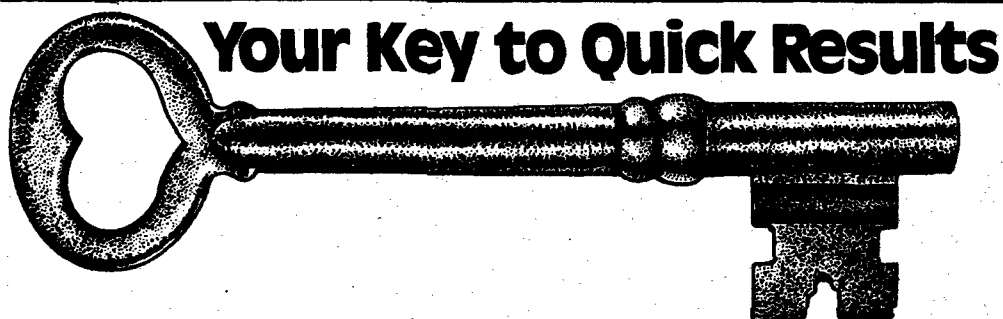
Steven Daw, general manager of Casa Ybel resort, has been selected top resort manager in the Southern Division by the National Timesharing Council.

Daw is one of only three managers from across the country nominated for the honor of Resort Manager of the Year. The winner will be announced April 22 at the NTC's 11th annual conference in Las Vegas.

Daw joined Marquis Hotels and Resorts in 1973 and has managed Casa Ybel since July 1982. The NTC awards program recognizes those in the industry who excel in their work and who raise the performance standards by which timesharing professionals are judged.



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Fourth grader gets a taste of engineering thanks to mentor program

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

Griffith Brown has always wanted to make things. Thanks to Derek Adams, he's off to an ambitious start.

Brown is now no stranger to a drill, electric saw or sander. And he knows how to make models to scale.

Brown is in the fourth grade at Sanibel Elementary School. Adams, a retired mechanical engineer, is Brown's mentor. Together they have created a scale model of the nature trail behind the school and another of a bird observation tower Brown would like to see there someday.

"It would overlook the Ding Darling

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refuge, and all the young people could come and look out at the birds," Brown says. He already speaks in the careful, precise way of an engineer.

Brown and Adams are part of the "Senior Mentors for Creative Students" program that pairs senior citizens with students for special projects. The enrichment program is being piloted in Lee County at Sanibel

Elementary School.

The two have been working together twice a week after school for the past 10 weeks.

"Griffith has paced out every foot of the nature trail to learn how to make the scale model, and he even counted the exact number of sabal palms and where they were situated," Adams says.

After surveying the wetland area, the two drew lines to scale on a board. Then they collected moss and some large seeds to represent the trees in the area. The scale model is so specific it includes a cluster of three dead trees on the east end of the trail.

Then they started working on the

tower. Brown and Adams are both interested in ecology. As a fifth grader next year, Brown will be a nature guide on the school's own trail.

Their concern was how to build a tower without using heavy equipment.

The idea they came up with was generated from Adams' experience as an engineer in the arctic. The tower would have a flat bed that would "float" on the land, similar to buildings on the arctic permafrost. A series of tripod-like supports would hold a long, gentle ramp up to the tower.

"Everything could be taken in and built by hand," Brown says. He

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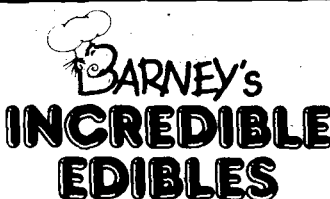
estimates it would take eight youngsters, with adult supervision, about 100 hours to construct the real thing.

"And half of the fourth grade class has already volunteered to help build it," Adams adds with a laugh.

"It would be easy to do — I just hope it can be done," says Brown, the always practical youngster. But whether the project goes beyond the model stage, the fourth grader, who hopes to follow in Adams' footsteps as a professional engineer, already has something special for his portfolio.



Griffith Brown and Derek Adams sit next to the scale model they made together of the nature trail behind Sanibel Elementary School. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.



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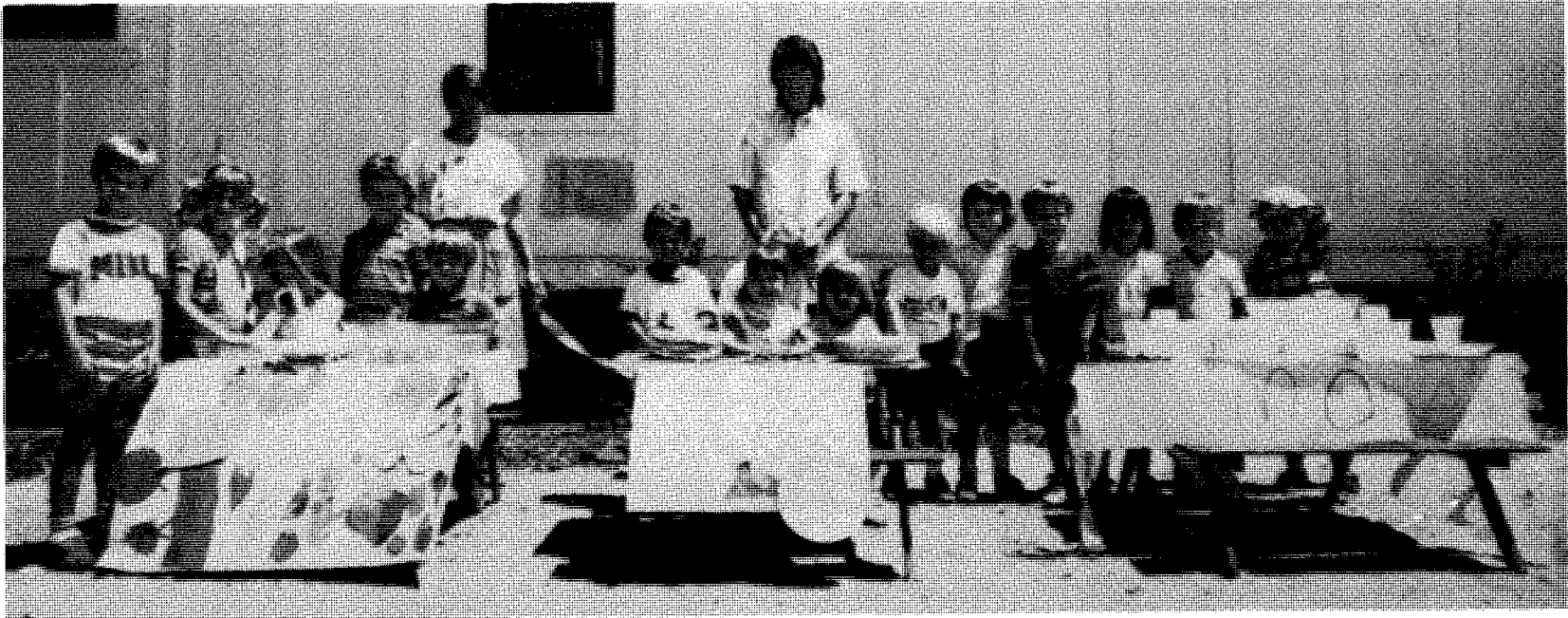
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Fifteen students at Children's Center of the Islands recently held a bake sale for their schoolmates. The entrepreneurs sold cookies, applesauce and lemonade to their peers to raise money for their "adopted" needy child in West Virginia. The school sends about \$300 a year to Joshua Adams through the Save the Children fund. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.



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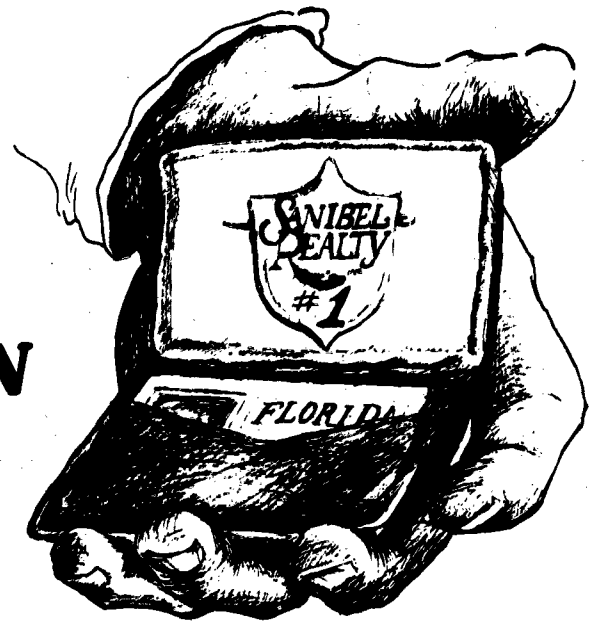
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Joyce and her husband, Chuck, first bought residential property on Captiva in 1958 and commercial property on Sanibel in 1965. With their two children, Todd and Carolyn, they moved into their permanent home on Sanibel 11 years ago.

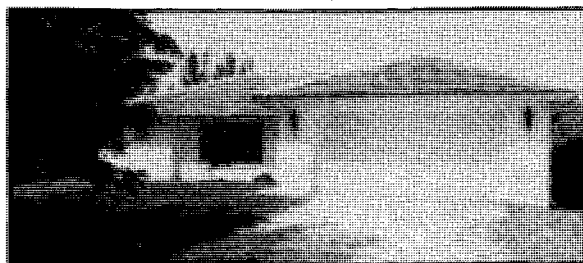
Joyce is a firm believer in both the investment potential and aesthetic quality of life on the islands. She grew up in Canada, and had lived in the San Francisco, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland and Washington, D.C. areas before choosing Sanibel's island lifestyle.

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Power squadron hears about Intracoastal Waterway trip

Sanibel residents Judy and Art Williams presented an account of their journey from New Jersey to Sanibel along the Intracoastal Waterway at the April meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron. The account was accompanied by excellent slides.

The meeting ended with a tribute to Mary Kay and Matt Fleming, long-time members who are leaving the Island. Matt Fleming, a past commander of the squadron, has been a mainstay of the public service educational efforts of the squadron.

Island business women hear from district vice president

The Sanibel-Captiva Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association heard from District 1 vice president P.J. Kitzler at its regular dinner meeting last Thursday.

Kitzler is vice president of a real estate management and development company in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. She has been associated with ABWA since 1980 and served as the first president of the Sandpiper Chapter that was chartered in February 1984. During her presidency the chapter raised more than \$3,000 in scholarship funds.

Sanibel-Captiva Member of the Month for April is Tony Perry. She joined the Island chapter of ABWA during its second year and has since been involved in countless club projects.


She has served as recording secretary, ways and means chairman and treasurer in addition to selling tickets for every ABWA effort, typing bulletins and working on clean-up committees and any other project in which members are asked to participate.

The association is selling raffle tickets for a cruise, a trip to DisneyWorld and three days for two at Song of the Sea resort on Sanibel. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and are available from any ABWA member.

ABWA meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month at the Putting Pelican restaurant. For membership information call Theresa Louwers, 472-6553.



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Club news

14 Lions eligible for state award that will be presented next month

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held April 16 at the Sanibel Community Association. There was a considerable drop in attendance, indicating many winter visitors have gone north for the summer.

Phil Moyers, first vice president, presided in the absence of Francis Bailey, president.

Lynn Rogers reminded members that the Lee Memorial Hospital bloodmobile will be on the Island Wednesday, May 14. The bloodmobile will be at Bailey's from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at Jerry's from 1 to 4 p.m.

Marc Nagot announced that 14 members of the Island club are eligible for the Golden Chain Award for their activities during the past year. This award is made at the state convention, which will be held in St.

Petersburg May 28-31. The members who are eligible are: Bob Aycock, Dave Spoehr, Tom Louwers, Bob Schneider, Bob Crossman, Bert Jenks, Joe Feeney, Ken Meeker, Byron Spanski, Joe Searing, Lynn Rogers, George Kohlbrenner, Steve Reynolds and Ray Fenton.

The Bob Potts Golf Tournament will be held at the Dunes May 3-4. The tournament is sponsored by the South Fort Myers Lions Club. Those who want to sign up should do so as soon as possible.

The board of directors has set the dates for the 1987 Lions Arts and Craft Fair for the first weekend in February.

New officers who will be installed at the May 24 meeting are: Phil Moyers, president; Lynn Rogers, first vice president; Marc Nagot, second vice presi-

dent; Robert Louwers, third vice president; Robert Tragessor, secretary; John Harrington, treasurer; Ed Barnes, Lion Tamer; Gene McDermott, Tail Twister; and directors Steve Reynolds, Buhl Burgoyne, Ray Fenton, Clare Nelson, Bob Schneider and Don Cooperrider.

The next regular meeting of the Island club will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at the Sanibel Community Association.

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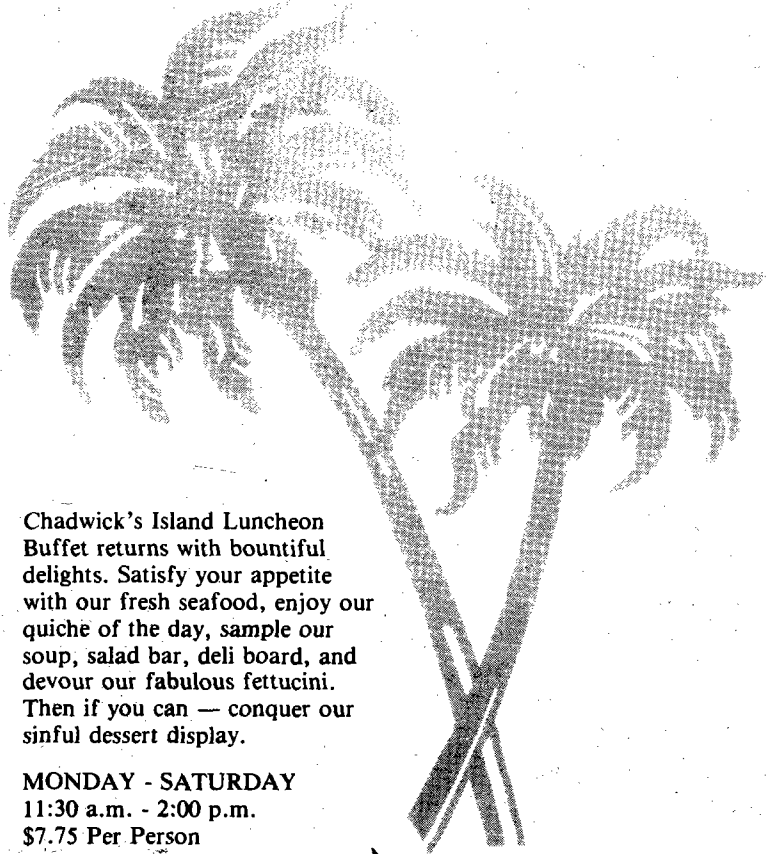
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Club news



And the winner is...

A crowd gathered at Bailey's around noon last Saturday for the drawing of the winning ticket in the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club annual raffle.

The grand prize of a reconditioned 1967 Mercedes Benz coup lured thousands of people to take a chance and buy tickets over the past few months. Second and third prizes weren't bad, either — two trips to the Bahamas. When it was all over the winners were

first, Marvin Dees of Mansfield, Ohio; second, John Masuka of Clarendon Hills, Ill.; and third, Helen Barnes of Greenwich, Conn.

In the photo above Rene Affourtit, chairman of the raffle, stands by while 9-year-old Leslie Legus of Minneapolis, Minn., draws the winning ticket. Legus had bought three of the tickets herself. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

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Club news

Rotarians hear from long-time Islander Francis Bailey

Attendance at the weekly Friday morning breakfast meetings of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club is slowly approaching summertime lows. Last week a total of 38 home members and 29 guests gathered at Sundial resort. It was the first time this year that home members exceeded visiting Rotarians.

Raffle winners last week were Dick Traucht and Charlie Wolbach.

New member Jim Kelly, a Paul Harris Fellow from Kalamazoo, Mich., was inducted by charter member Dan

Martin.

Guest speaker was Francis Bailey, former Sanibel mayor and current City Council member. He reminisced about the "good old days" on the Islands when there was no water, no electricity, no telephone and "you could swing a quart can on a string around you in the evening and catch a gallon of mosquitoes." Bailey's father came to the Island in 1894 to farm eggplants, strawberries, watermelon and peppers.

Republican women's organization seeks Islanders

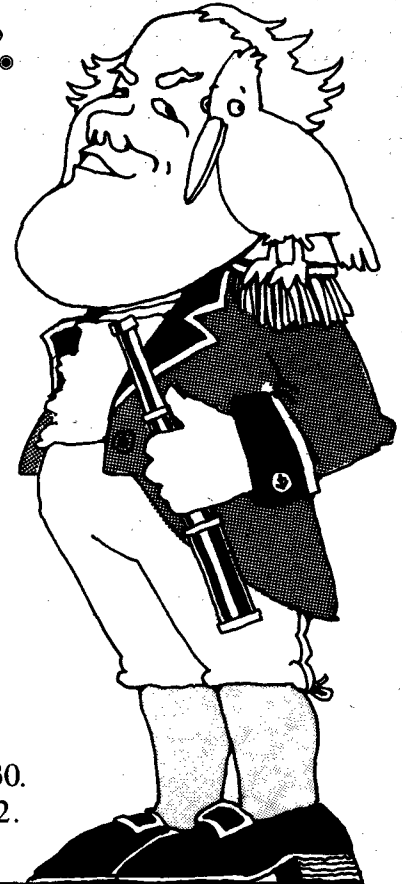
The Lee Republican Women's Federated meets on the third Thursday of every month. Members are anxious to welcome any Sanibel and Captiva

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Cat tale has happy ending

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

"Menou," a little fur ball of grey kitten, is seven weeks old. She almost didn't make it this long.

Menou was born in an attic of a West Gulf Drive home. When she reached a feeble four weeks old she tried some of her first steps — and fell between the interior and outside walls of the house. Too young to climb up the wall back to the attic, she was trapped.

For 24 hours the homeowner thought she heard a cry coming from somewhere in her house.

Meanwhile, the mother cat paced up in the attic.

The resident figured out a cat must be trapped in the walls somewhere. Soon, Ellen Smith of the Lee County

Humane Society and friend John Kontinos were exploring the house. When Smith looked in the attic she saw the mother cat pacing.

Down on the first floor, Kontinos put his finger where the kitten must be trapped. He looked at the homeowner. Then he took out a large hammer and used it to break open the sheet rock. And there lay Menou.

After three weeks of care and rehabilitation, Menou is now in good health. But she still needs a home. For now she is in Smith's good hands, but she needs a permanent home with someone who will continue to shower her with TLC. If you are interested, call Smith at 472-1027. Menou will celebrate her 11th week during "Be Kind of Animals" week May 4-10.

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Left: Ellen Smith, a volunteer with the Lee County Humane Society, cradles "Menou," the kitten that needs a permanent home now that she is strong and healthy thanks to Smith's tender loving care. Photo by David Meardon.

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Cost is \$7. For more information or to reserve a spot in the class call Rick LaPorte, 472-3979.

Spring fitness caper lures women to Captiva

The sixth annual Spring Captiva Fitness Caper will attract approximately 70 women to Tween Waters Inn April 28 through May 8.

New participants are always welcome. The daily schedule begins at 6:30 a.m. and continues through dinner. In between participants are kept busy with a full schedule of slimnastics, water aerobics, yoga and jazzercise, tennis, guitar lessons and shell craft classes.

Special programs this spring will include Kristie

Seaman, outdoor recreation planner at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, who will lead a star-gazing session the evening of Thursday, May 1. Mary Smith of Sanibel will return for her popular shell craft program, and Ginny McKain will offer a seminar on wildlife photography.

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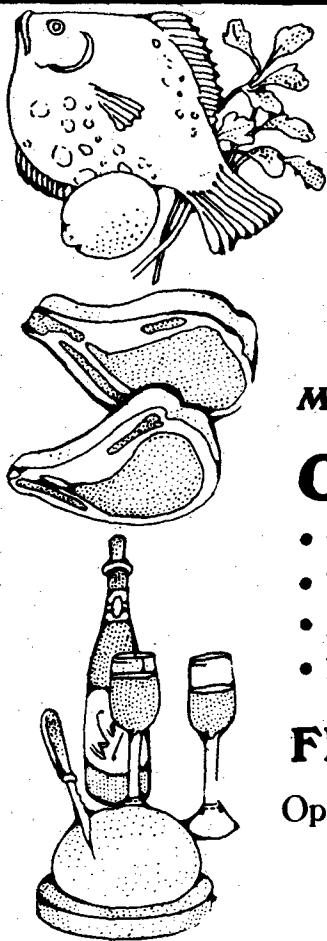
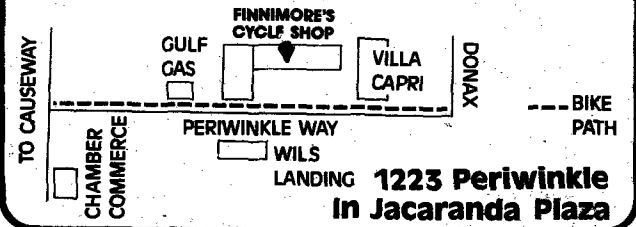
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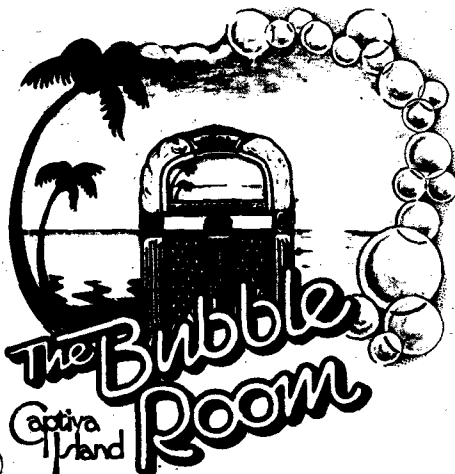
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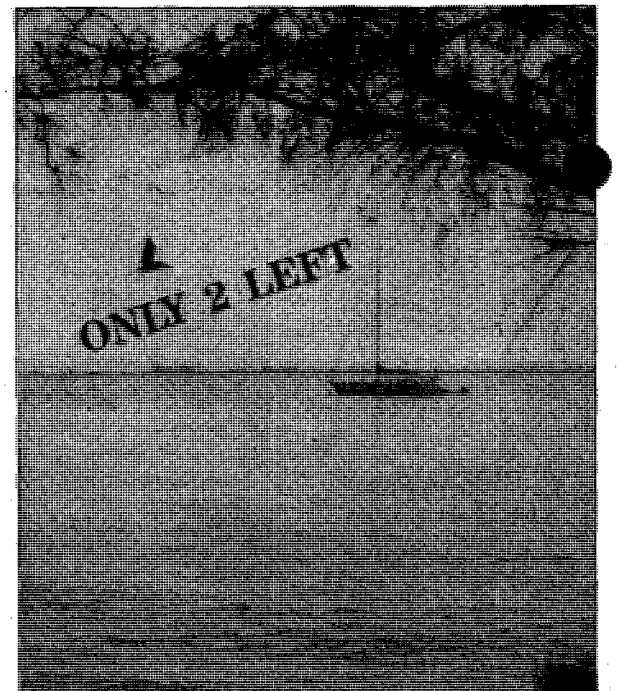
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		April 22	23	24	25	26
			Bridge for Fun 1 p.m., SCA	Island Historical Museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Duplicate bridge 1:30 p.m., SCA	Guided bird tour 9:30 a.m., DDR	Free film 11 a.m., DDR Island Historical Museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
27	28	29	30	May 1	2	3
Taste of the Islands Noon-6 p.m., DCC	BIG Arts end of season banquet 6:30 p.m. BCC Duplicate bridge 7:30 p.m., SCA		Bridge closed Midnight-6 a.m.	Island Historical Museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bridge closed Midnight-6 a.m.	Bridge closed Midnight-6 a.m.	Island Historical Museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bridge closed Midnight-6 a.m.
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Bridge closed Midnight-6 a.m.	Bridge closed Midnight-6 a.m.	Bridge closed Midnight-6 a.m.	Bridge closed Midnight-6 a.m.	Bridge closed Midnight-6 a.m.	Children's Center Mother's Day plant sale BOTI main branch Bridge closed Midnight-6 a.m.	Children's Center bake sale 10 a.m., Bailey's Children's Center Mother's Day plant sale BOTI main branch Bridge closed Midnight-6 a.m.
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Bridge closed Midnight-6 a.m.	Bridge closed Midnight-6 a.m.		Bloodmobile 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Bailey's 1-4 p.m., Jerry's			
18	19	20	21	22	23	24

Calendar abbreviations translate to the following:
BCC - Beachview Country Club
BBMPAH - Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall
BOTI - Bank of the Islands
CCC - Captiva Community Center
CML - Captiva Memorial Library
CUCC - Congregational United Church of Christ

DCC - Dunes Country Club
DDR - J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge
SCA - Sanibel Community Association
SCC - Sanibel Community Church
SCCF - Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation
SES - Sanibel Elementary School
SICC - St. Isabel Catholic Church

If you have an event to include in the calendar call The Islander, 472-5185, by 5 p.m. Friday for the following Tuesday's paper. Events in the calendar must be open to the public.

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SHELL HARBOR, LOT #98

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SECTION B

Part 1: The greenhouse effect

Are we killing our planet?

By GEORGE CAMPBELL
 Illustrated by ANN
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Ignoring for the moment the greatest catastrophe that could and very well might happen to this much abused planet, nuclear holocaust, we will consider in this two-part miniseries what some people believe is next in line in terms of worst-case situations.

We're talking about the greenhouse effect, the warming of the planet due to human agency.

Increased atmospheric carbon dioxide and other gases including methane, aerosol propellants and refrigerator gases, all, in one way or another, are the result of man's industrial and agricultural activities. Collectively they are called the greenhouse gases.

Atmospheric contaminants prevent the escape of reflected solar energy and hasten the destruction of the ozone layer. The effect of their increase probably is irreversible. Man can slow the process, but no one has found a way to halt or reverse this single-most destructive environmental phenomenon we face (excepting the ultimate one alluded to above).

In addition to the most commonly cited contaminant, carbon dioxide, you no doubt will recall the hubbub surrounding the gases used to propel certain kinds of aerosol products. These are known as chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs). Efforts were made to halt the use of such products in the pharmaceutical and cosmetic industries. To some extent this was successful. Today we see consumer products delivered by pumps. Pumps are in; aerosols are, to a measurable degree, out.

But no effort has been made to control the escape of even larger quantities of CFCs known as the freons and like products used as refrigerants in air conditioners and food cooling systems. It seems strange to make a big fuss about aerosols and to do nothing to encourage the refrigeration industry to restrain its huge pollution activities.

Next time your refrigeration maintenance man comes to check your air conditioning unit, follow him around (I have). Note how he conducts his business. I'll bet dollars to donuts that if he has to clear a plugged refrigeration gas line, he will not blow it with clean, harmless, compressed air. Rather he will blow out the existing gases in the system employing new compressed freon, thereby compounding the atmospheric pollution.

You might ask the man why he does this. He'll say it's easier — and besides, the boss does not provide him with a tank of air or other harmless gas such as



Greenhouse gases are released in great abundance from all of the continental land masses. Principal sources of these destructive gases, in order of their importance, are individual nations (especially our Dust Belt), the refrigeration and air conditioning industry, cattle and other domestic animals and some wild animals, termites and forest fires.

nitrogen to use instead.

Refrigeration men usually carry a supply of extra refrigerant gas under pressure, but they do not carry clean air. Waste a little freon. Blow it into the air. Who cares?

I'll tell you who will care. Our descendants will, as the earth heats up.

Another major factor in the earth-warming complex is methane.

Scientists at a 1984 American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in New York estimated that some 1.2 billion cattle exist in the world today. That is equal to about 20 percent of the human population. Each bovine, according to one scientist's calculation, produces about one cubic yard of methane per day. This magnificent flatulence puts into the atmosphere about 15 percent of a cubic MILE of methane each day! And this figure ignores the produc-

tion by other domestic animals, the populations of which are huge.

So every week a cubic mile of methane is put afloat into the atmosphere by cattle to add to the greenhouse phenomenon. That does not take into consideration the carbon dioxide exhaled by these 1.2 billion cattle, or for that matter, by the almost 5 billion people of the world, all of whom digest food more or less frequently and themselves contribute substantially to the methane and carbon dioxide (by respiration) that wafts up to that thermal blanket high in the sky.

Cattle are ruminants, those artiodactylid mammals that can convert low grade vegetation into high grade protein such as filet mignon, New York strip and Big Macs. They are indeed wonderful chemical factories that utilize bacterial action to digest vegetation forage. But ruminant digestion has the unfortunate side effect of producing massive flatulence. To the production of methane by cattle must be added that of goats, sheep, and the great herds of Northern Hemisphere caribou and the wildebeest, zebras and other multitudes of animals of Africa. All of these ungulates add to the insulation layer in the stratosphere through their massive collective digestive processes.

This huge production is not natural. It is influenced by mankind (except for that percentage produced by wild animals). The world's artificially inflated population of bovines is a man-induced phenomenon that adds to mankind's overwhelming negative influences working against the natural mechanisms of the biochemical cycle. We cannot divorce ourselves from responsibility.

Termites are another major gas contributor. As forests are cut and wood scraps, stumps and underground roots lie about dead in ever-increasing quantities and as grasses spread into these wasted lands, the termite population increases exponentially. I know a place in Minas Gerais, Brazil, that used to be forested. But today as you look across the destroyed, desertified landscape you see only thousands of termite nests. The termite population has been inflated by the man-provided factors of fallen and underground food sources and invading rough grasses.

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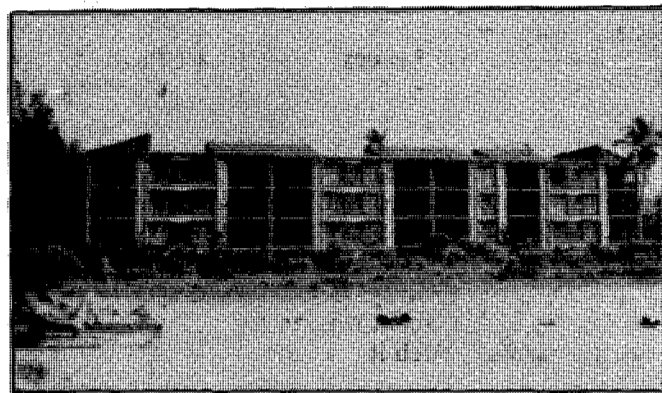
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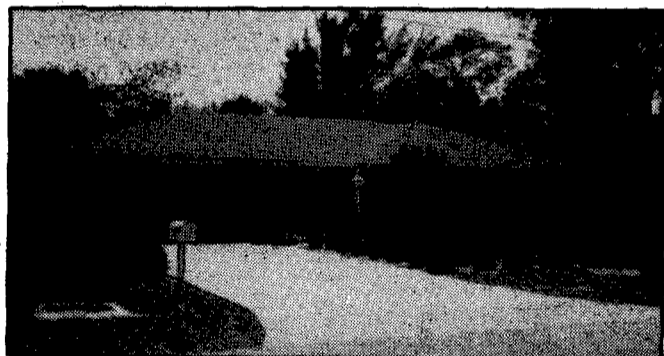
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ENVIRONMENT

Kids think litter stinks

Two weeks ago, in conjunction with the Great Island Pickup that took place April 12, students at Sanibel Elementary School offered us their thoughts about litter. Their essays follow here:

"Litter is very unpleasant, Even though it comes from almost every peasant. It's not good to do. Who can stop it? Only you!"

Sean Messenger
Fifth grade

"As you may know, littering destroys our natural environment. Just think about what our world will be like. So don't ditch it. Please pitch it!"

Jay Colter
Fifth grade

"Littering's wrong because it makes our Island ugly. It pollutes the air and water and kills our animals.

I don't pollute, so why should you?"

Cammie Holsapple
Fifth grade

"If you litter, it's bad, Even just a tad. Littering can hurt our wildlife, and that's just not right. So stop and think. Littering stinks."

Christa Wrenn
Fifth grade

"Littering is bad to do because people have to pick it up. Throwing litter is bad, and litter smells when you throw litter."

Gretchen Colter
First grade

"What's wrong with littering? It smells. It's just not right to litter. Littering is bad, but with the help of people the littering can be stopped."

Jim Schettine
First grade

"If you drop litter you should pick it up yourself. Litter spoils the view. People who litter are bad citizens and should pay a fine."

Jonathan Michaelson
Second grade

"One day riding my bike I looked at the ground and saw a lot of trash. Thinking about it, I remembered my sister talking about the \$500 fine for littering. One reason for this fine is to keep our world pretty. Another reason is because they need money to pay people to pick up trash.

"One day I saw a bunch of people on the side of the road picking up trash, but they weren't getting money for it. They did it to make America prettier. Let's keep our world pretty. Please don't litter!"

Amber Williams
Second grade

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SCCF hopes controlled burn will restore healthy spartina habitat

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

Those people driving past the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation last Tuesday may have thought it was Chinese New Year's. The sound of hundreds of firecrackers seem to fill the air.

But instead of firecrackers, the explosive pops erupted from the hollow stems of spartina grass as they caught fire in a 2½-acre controlled burn behind the Conservation Foundation building.



The photographer's shadow provides sharp contrast to the burned area at the SCCF. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

Helping control the fire were a crew from the state's Division of Forestry, members of the Sanibel Fire Department, and a group of Conservation Foundation volunteers lead by Abbott Byfield, chairman of the SCCF Research Committee.

This was the first prescribed burn the SCCF has held since 1980.

"The spartina caused a high and hot flame — and a lot of it," said SCCF member Bill Webb. "It proved we left too long between burns. If it had been a wildfire, we really would have had some problems."

The potential of a wildfire caused by a tossed away cigarette or other flammable material is the primary reason the SCCF schedules a prescribed burn on these 2¼-acres behind the busy center.

But another important reason for such a controlled fire is to retain a healthy spartina marsh habitat.

"Unless there is a periodic fire, the spartina will strangle on its own detritus and also will be invaded by shrub species," Webb explained. "A fire will rejuvenate the area."

The burn in 1980 helped create a very healthy swale, Webb said. At that time the open grassy area was on the verge of becoming a Brazilian pepper wetland area. The controlled fire knocked back the invasion, and spraying garlon on what remained helped keep the Brazilian pepper from coming back.

Last week's controlled fire had its "interesting moments" despite the fact that the prescription from the state Division of Forestry was closely followed.

The Sanibel Fire Department liberally sprayed the building and the boardwalk with water to eliminate the chance of it catching fire.

And because the headfire's flame was so hot and moving so quickly, the person setting the back fire by the center road had to get out of the way quickly. Without the completed back fire, the fire jumped the road and began another small fire.

A Division of Forestry firefighter immediately jumped into a pickup truck to attack the spot fire. But the truck would not start. Others on the scene suppressed the spot fire before it could do any damage, however.

In the future, Webb said, SCCF members agree they should burn after a maximum of three years, and maybe every two years. It was their feeling that there should be only half the amount of "fuel" (spartina) in the marsh before they burn again.

In addition, Webb said, the SCCF might consider future prescribed burns in other sections of its property.

Refuge hours will change along with animal habits

Least terns begin to nest on the beaches. Horseshoe crabs now spawn at the water's edge. And mottled duck broods can be seen along the Wildlife Drive in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

These changes occur during the first part of May, as do the hours of operation at the refuge Visitor Center at the entrance to the refuge on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Beginning this Sunday, April 27, the center will not be open on Sundays. Hours of operation Monday through Saturday will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The center will be closed on Memorial Day, the Fourth of July and Labor Day. All other refuge facilities are open from sunrise to sunset.

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Through April several programs for the public will continue. The refuge staff shows a 15-minute slide orientation program at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. daily to inform visitors about refuge facilities and self-guided activities. In addition, various films and slide presentations are shown in the Visitor Center auditorium throughout the week.

At 9:30 a.m. this Friday, April 25, a guided bird tour will leave from the flag pole in front of the

Visitor Center. "Birds of a Feather" will inform refuge visitors about what the local refuge and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is doing to ensure a continued existence of our feathered friends. Participants will also learn the identifying features of birds now on the refuge. Wear comfortable shoes and bring camera and binoculars for this 1½-hour tour.

And at 11 a.m. this Saturday, April 26, see "Designs for Living" in the Visitor Center auditorium. This 30-minute film discusses change through evolution.

All refuge facilities are free, including the exhibits and programs in the Visitor Center. For more information call 472-1100 during normal business hours.

Environment

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"Hey! Litter isn't pretty. It's messy. Littering makes all sorts of big bugs come and make the worst mess I've ever seen. Please be clean!"

Meg Abene
Third grade

"Don't litter, it's dangerous. Cans and other things could get cut up by the mower, causing someone to get hurt if they fell on it."

Angela Schettine
Fourth grade

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Members of the Sanibel-Captiva scouting organizations teamed up two weekends ago for the Great Island Pickup. The youngsters, with the help of advisors Mary and Ron Shanklin, far right, collected more than their fair share of litter from the Islands' beaches, bike paths and roadsides. Photo by David Meardon.

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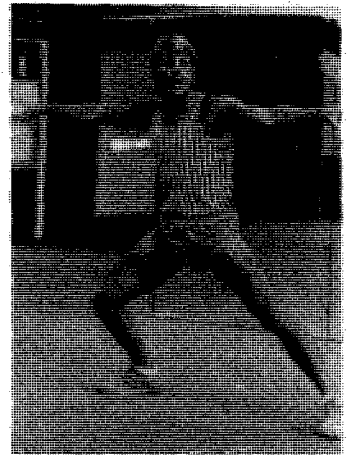
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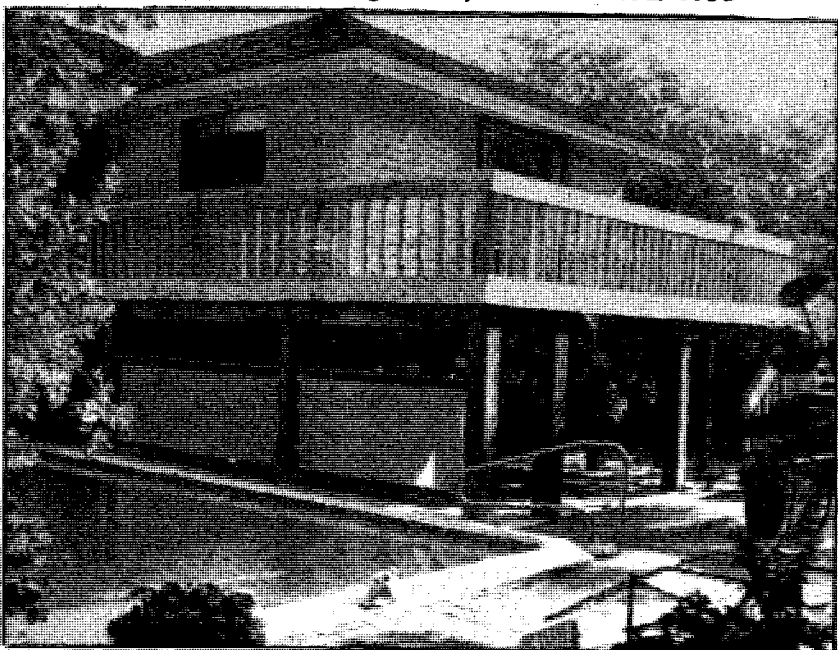
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Environment

Essays Continued

"Litter, litter is so bad. Makes the Island people sad. Cans and bottles and all that stuff. Everybody calls it yuck! Keep our Island clean."

Lisa Wood
Third grade

"Hey! Litter isn't pretty. It's messy. Littering makes all sorts of big bugs come and make the worst mess I've ever seen. Please be clean!"

Meg Abene
Third grade

"I don't like the way people abuse garbage. They just use it and then they just throw it anywhere. Whenever I take a walk I see garbage."

Matthew Michaels
Fourth grade

"Litter is a bad habit for people. It ruins the beaches and natural environment. If the residents of Sanibel and tourists can't control that habit they should get off the Island. I think we should bring extra bags to the beach so if we see trash we can put it in the bag. And if you're camping on Sanibel or anyplace and you see litter, pick it up!"

Athana Loughney
Fourth grade

"Don't litter, it's dangerous. Cans and other things could get cut up by the mower, causing someone to get hurt if they fell on it."

Angela Schettine
Fourth grade

"I think littering is bad. And when I see it I get mad. I hate litterbugs. And I'm sure their mothers Would not give them hugs For being one!"

Mira
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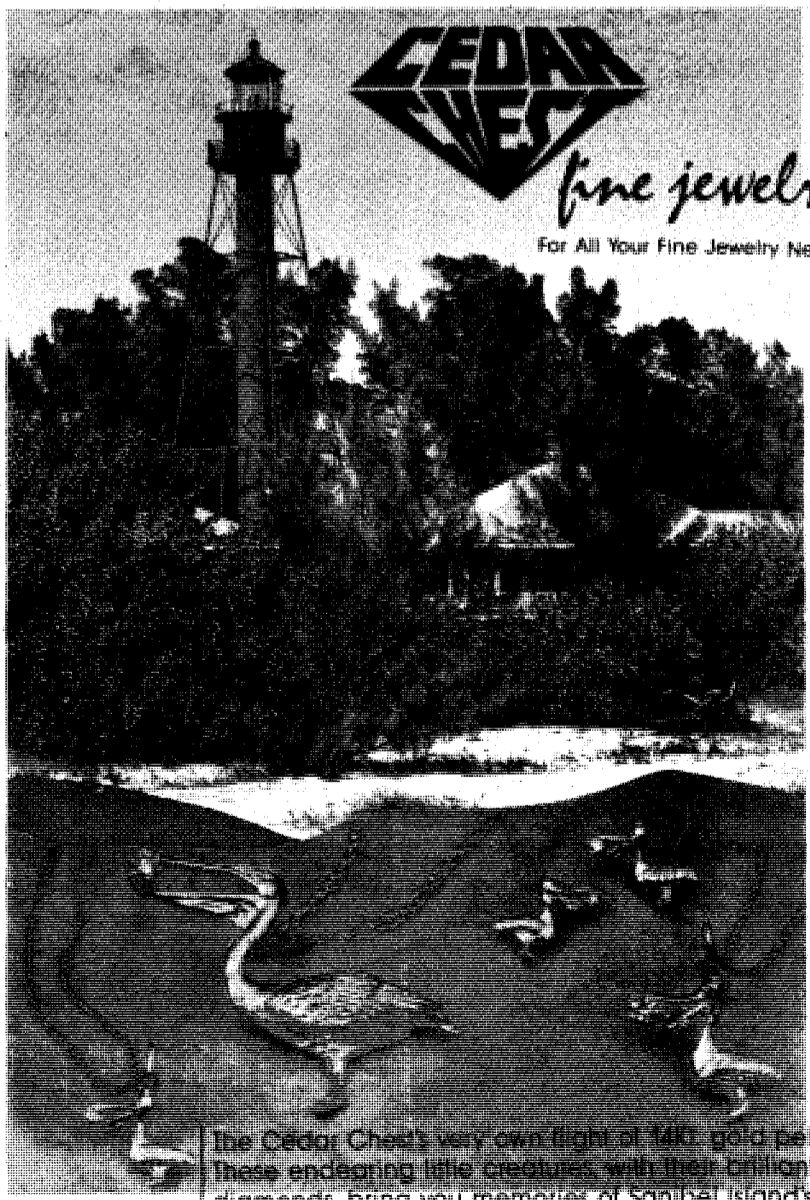
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Pirate Playhouse is taking hold in the Island community

Producers Carrie Lund and Robert Toperzer say their second season here was a success in every way

By JULIE NIEDENFUER
Islander staff writer

Saturday night the curtain fell on the final 1985-86 production at the Pirate Playhouse. In its seven-week run, the sell-out comedy "The Foreigner" was hailed by many of those who saw it as a tremendous success.

Last week producers Carrie Lund and Robert Toperzer used similar words to describe the season that just ended.

"It was certainly a financial success," Lund said. "But more importantly, the response from the audience and volunteers was the greatest improvement (over the previous season)."

Toperzer attributed the popularity of the plays this year to a number of things, among them, the fact that it was the company's second year on the Island.

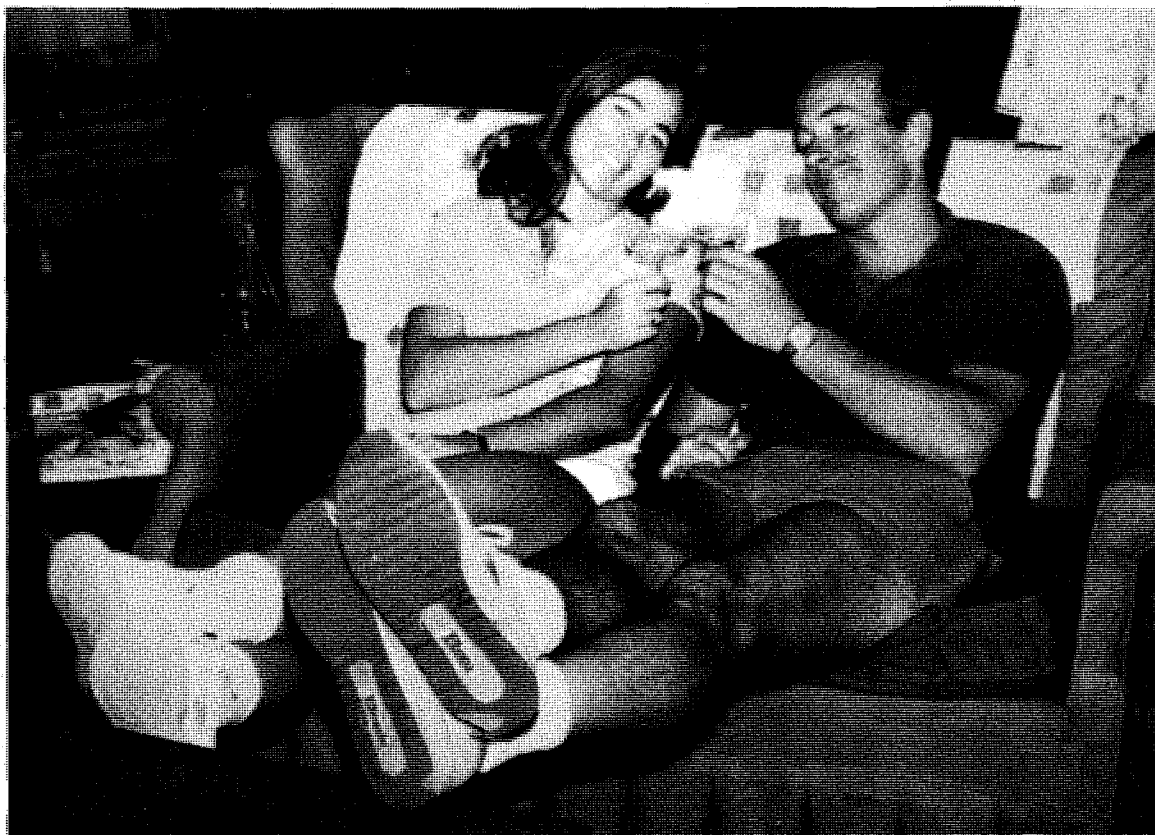
"It's a gradual process, I think," he said. "It takes

a few years with a small theater. There are still many (residents) who have never been (to the playhouse), but gradually as the theater becomes more well-known more people will get there."

But "The Foreigner" did bring many to the box office window, he added. "It was helpful that it (The Foreigner) was talked about so much. One reason we decided to extend it was to bring in new patrons."

Also contributing to this year's success, Lund and Toperzer agreed, was the support they had from a group of enthusiastic residents known as the Island Theater Wing. Though no fundraisers have been held to date, the organization at least became firmly established in the community. At the start of next season members will be fully prepared to work to promote theater on the Island.

"They've done a lot and I think they can step in when we need assistance in the future," Lund said about the volunteer group. "They play a crucial part right now in keeping the playhouse running as a theater. We're depending on them to fulfill that



Carrie Lund and Robert Toperzer toast a successful season. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

need. We couldn't ask for anything more."

Toperzer summed up, "We're much more secure with the wing behind us."

Also vital to the theater's continued existence were the volunteers whose time and energy helped make the season a success, Lund emphasized. "I want to thank all the people who walked through our door or called. I want them to know how much we appreciate their help," she said.

Nevertheless, they agreed, there were times when they were short manpower in the box office. They hope next year to almost completely relinquish ticket duties to volunteers.

Lund and Toperzer have not selected plays for next season yet, but they have narrowed the field considerably. They plan to do a "heartwarming" comedy over the holiday season, and the rest of the season will likely be comedies as well. But Toperzer stressed that the plays will be varied.

"It might be more profitable to do three plays like 'The Foreigner,' but in the long run it's not healthy," he said.

Many factors are involved in selecting a play, he added. A lot depends on finding the right cast and directors (and housing for them), as well as finding a script that is right for the Sanibel audience.

Admittedly, he said, it's nearly impossible to judge how the audience will react to any show. The producers had a few misgivings about "The Foreigner," and it proved to be the most successful of all. On the other hand, last year's "Barefoot in the Park," Neil Simon's popular comedy, was the least well-received of any of the Lund-Toperzer productions.

"The audience definitely plays a major character in the play," Lund said.

Toperzer added, "It makes a big difference in the way the actors respond. The key is if you have two or three good laughs. That's kind of an aid to the rest of the audience — it says to them it's okay to laugh."

That positive reaction by the audience is good for business in many respects, Lund said. "The directors and actors who've come down (to Sanibel for the playhouse season) want to come back. You can start building a future season when you can depend on those actors and directors."

They are optimistic about Yale professor Leon Katz (who directed this season's "Private Lives") returning next year. He apparently already has voiced his hope to do a George Bernard Shaw play on the Sanibel stage.

And it's Katz they have in mind when talking about starting a "director's forum" next year. Lund says the medium would allow the director to "express his views about the play to the audience."

"Leon is the prime example of that sort of thing," she said. "He'll excite you about your work, and he could do the same for an audience."

Until they return in the fall, Lund and Toperzer will be in Vermont producing theater for the Green Mountain Guild.

Fledgling support group will spend the summer working to promote high-caliber theater

By JULIE NIEDENFUER
Islander staff writer

Saturday marked the end of the 1985-86 season at the Pirate Playhouse. But that doesn't mean members of the theater support group, the Island Theater Wing, will be idle until the curtain rises again next fall.

The off-season means membership drives and time to formulate some long-range plans, according to chairman Walter Klie.

"What we're basically trying to do is protect the Pirate Playhouse as a historical institution and landmark on the Island. We're trying to acquire it for preservation — and that will take some funding. We're developing a game plan right now."

Whatever the strategy is, it's going to take some money.

Though the ITW has been incorporated just since January, it has already established itself as a viable cultural organization in our community with

more than 100 members.

The organization was the brainchild of a group of culturally-minded residents who wanted to lend support to any Island theater group that might be deserving of their help. But at present, the ITW is focusing its attention in one direction. Klie does not hesitate to admit that, "Our pet project is the Pirate Playhouse."

ITW members hope to see the caliber of theater such as that produced at the playhouse in the last two years continue. And while Klie acknowledges it will be no small task to acquire the historic landmark on Periwinkle Way, he is optimistic that it can be done.

Another problem the ITW eventually will face involves getting the playhouse property properly zoned. Although it had been designated a permitted use, the theater reverted to residential when the permit expired in January.

Klie is hopeful that the city will cooperate with the ITW if and when the group acquires the theater.

In the meantime, Klie says, the group is concentrating on encouraging membership, which in turn helps raise money for the cause. Even though membership seems high, he says emphatically, "We need more." An intensive membership drive will be undertaken this summer. And he says members are already planning a season opening party in the fall.

All this adds up to one goal: "We're just trying to encourage high quality theater on the Islands."



Walter Klie

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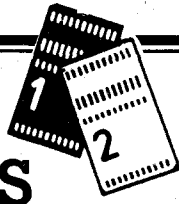
• The RINGLING MUSEUM EXHIBIT continues through April 30 at the Captiva Memorial Library. The show is titled "American Art of the 1930s and 1940s."

The library at Chapin and Wiles drives is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

• "ANYTHING BUT," the April exhibit by members of the SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ART LEAGUE continues through April at the Sanibel Public Library.

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The library at the corner of Florence Way and Palm Ridge Road is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

MEETINGS

• BARRIER ISLAND GROUP FOR THE ARTS is

holding its SEASON FINALE ANNUAL BANQUET at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 28, at the Putting Pelican restaurant at the Beachview Country Club.

Dinner will be served and the slate of officers for the upcoming year will be presented and voted on. Up for office for 1986-87 are Polly Matsumoto, president; David LaCroix, vice president; Cyril Ivler Rubin, recording secretary; Nancy Gordon, corresponding secretary; and Chris Nagot and Molly Orloff, co-treasurers.

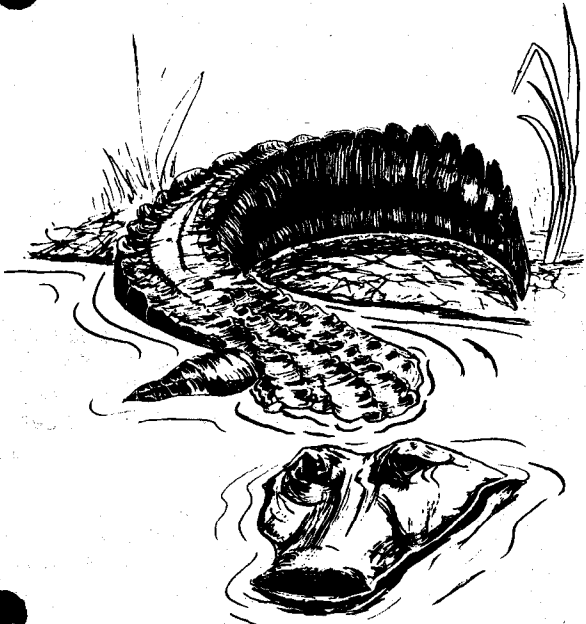
Cost for the dinner is \$8.50, which includes tip and tax. There will be a cash bar.

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Any finesse worth taking is worth taking properly

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

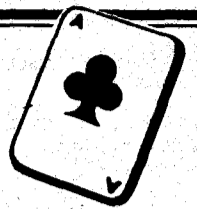
If a finesse is worth taking at all, as in this week's trump suit, it is worth taking properly.

East took his top diamonds and shifted to the 10 of hearts. South, Pakistani expert Masood Selim, won the heart shift with the ace and planned to lead a trump to dummy's king and then finesse through East.

To guard against a 4-1 trump break, South led a high spade to dummy's king. This refinement paid off when West had to play the nine on the first round of spades.

Masood next led dummy's six of spades and let it ride for a finesse,

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to lead trumps from his hand, and East would take the setting trick with the queen of spades.

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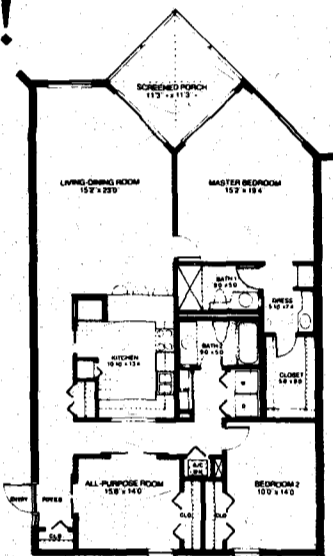
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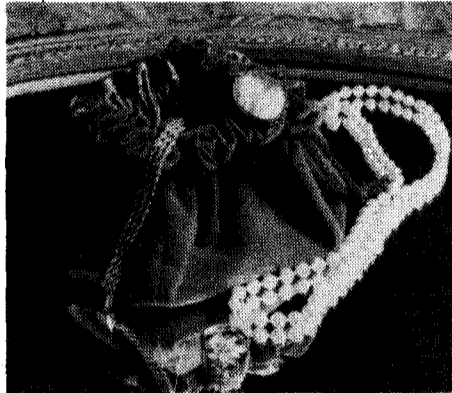
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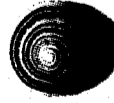
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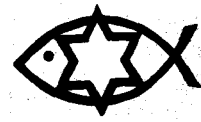
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Parsley or cream can cover almost any cooking goof

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The most famous case of a chef panicking involved Vatel, who was chef for the Prince de Conde in 1671. When the fish did not arrive in time for dinner Vatel killed himself. This is what I call over-reacting.

People nowadays do not take cooking that seriously. If my souffle falls I call it "a la Maison" or "a la Bobbie." So far my guests have been polite. If my popovers do not pop I call them Croatian Crullers. Who's to argue?

Don's fuss over your mistakes, it just calls attention to them. If there is too much salt in a soup or ragout, put in a raw potato and cook for about five minutes to



WHAT'S COOKING?

By Bobbie Sharp

soak up the excess salt. (Remember to remove the potato before serving.) Another good cover-up is chopped parsley. This takes care of a multitude of

sins, from overcooked meat and eggs to overdone lima beans. (Puree the limas and cover with chopped parsley. The parsley at least diverts the eye if not the palate.)

When your dessert does not turn out right, sift confectionary sugar over it or use whipped cream with brandy. It's hard to lose with the latter.

As a safety measure before entertaining always have parsley on hand and whipped cream. Act casual. One error I could not cover up with either parsley or cream was the time a small green frog jumped out of the centerpiece. All I could say was "Oh there you are!" as if it were a long-lost friend who arrived very late.

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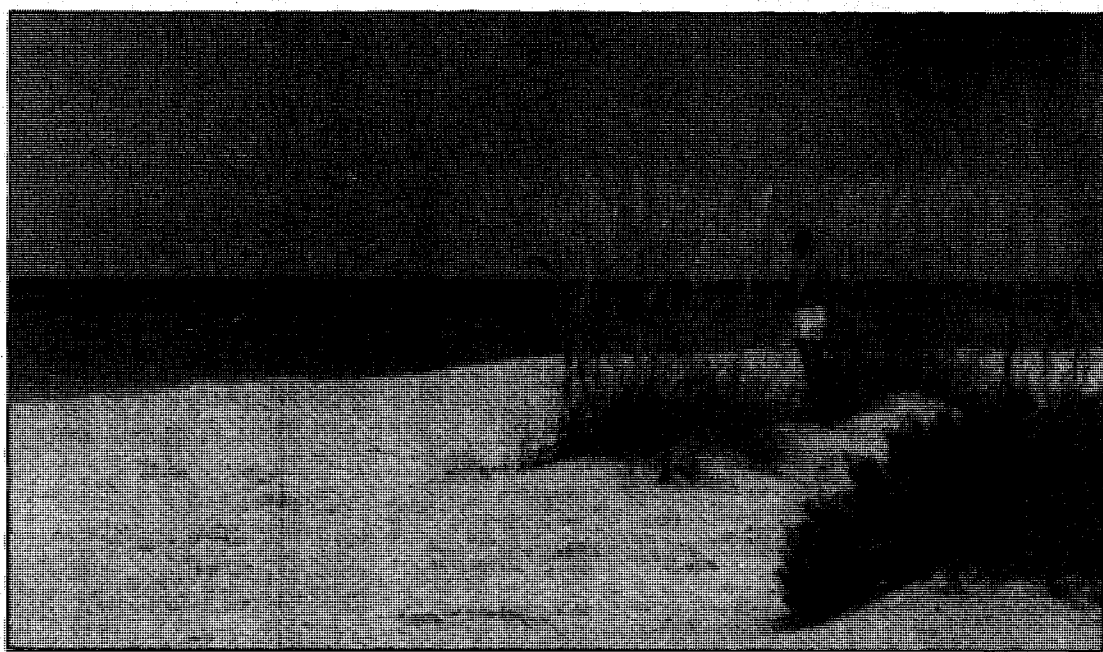
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Cooking Continued

The following recipes are hard to make mistakes with, but remember nothing is foolproof.

Sesame Chicken Wings

- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 tbs. honey
- 2 tbs. cider vinegar
- 1 tbs. peeled and grated fresh ginger root
- 1 tbs. sesame seed oil
- 2 medium garlic cloves, minced
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne or tabasco sauce
- 3 pounds of chicken wings (take wing tips off and save for stock)
- 3 tbs. sesame seeds

In a large glass or pottery bowl combine the soy sauce, honey, vinegar, ginger root, sesame oil and cayenne or tabasco. Then put in the chicken wings and coat well. Cover and chill overnight. Stir once or twice before cooking to recoat the wings. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Place wings on rack and cover with the sesame seeds. Bake for 30 minutes. If you want them crispier run under a broiler for a few minutes. You can do all this ahead of time, but only cook the wings for 20 minutes and then finish off right before you serve them.

If you are looking for a slightly different vegetable — and we all do become a bit weary of string beans, green peas, etc. — try this:

Blue Cheese Baked Mushrooms

- 2 pounds of large mushrooms
- 1 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1/4 tsp. minced chives
- 1/2 tbs. butter
- 1 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 1/4 cup sherry or brandy
- 1/2 cup heavy cream

Wash mushrooms and dry, remove stems (save for soup stock or omelet). Divide crumbled cheese in half and put some in mushroom cavities. Layer mushrooms in the bottom of a casserole with a lid (make sure the cavity side is up). Set rest of mushrooms aside. Cook chives and bread crumbs in butter just enough to coat the crumbs. Toss crumbs with the rest of the blue cheese. Now put a layer of the crumbs on top of the mushrooms and then the next layer of the mushrooms, then put what remains of the crumbs on top. Drizzle the sherry or brandy on top and then pour the cream carefully over the mushrooms. Cover with lid and cook 25 minutes in 375 oven.

This can be set up in the morning and refrigerated until ready to cook.

Bobbie Sharp has been cooking for family and friends for nearly 50 years and still entertains for dinner at least once a week in her Sanibel home. She has studied under Chef Tell and under Julie Dannenbaum at the Creative Cooking School in Philadelphia. She and her husband, Thomas, moved to Sanibel five years ago from Berwyn, Penn.

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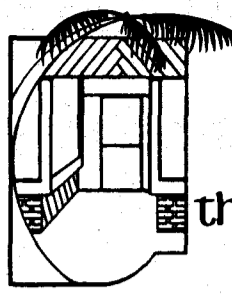
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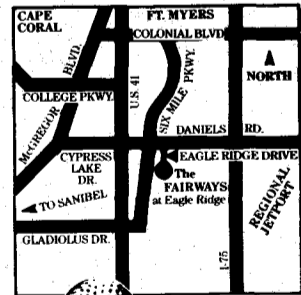
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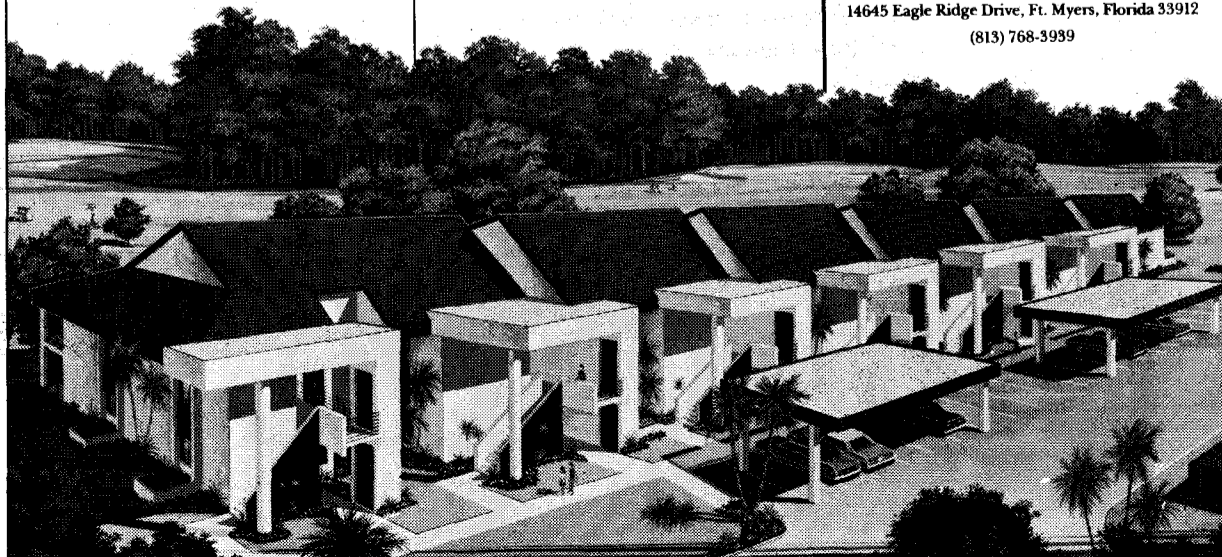
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By MILDRED CHAMBERLAIN

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Biographies, novels added to stacks

By PAT ROBERTSON

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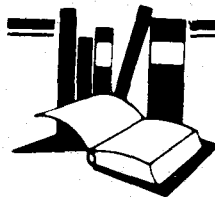
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By TERRY WALTON

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IN THE STACKS

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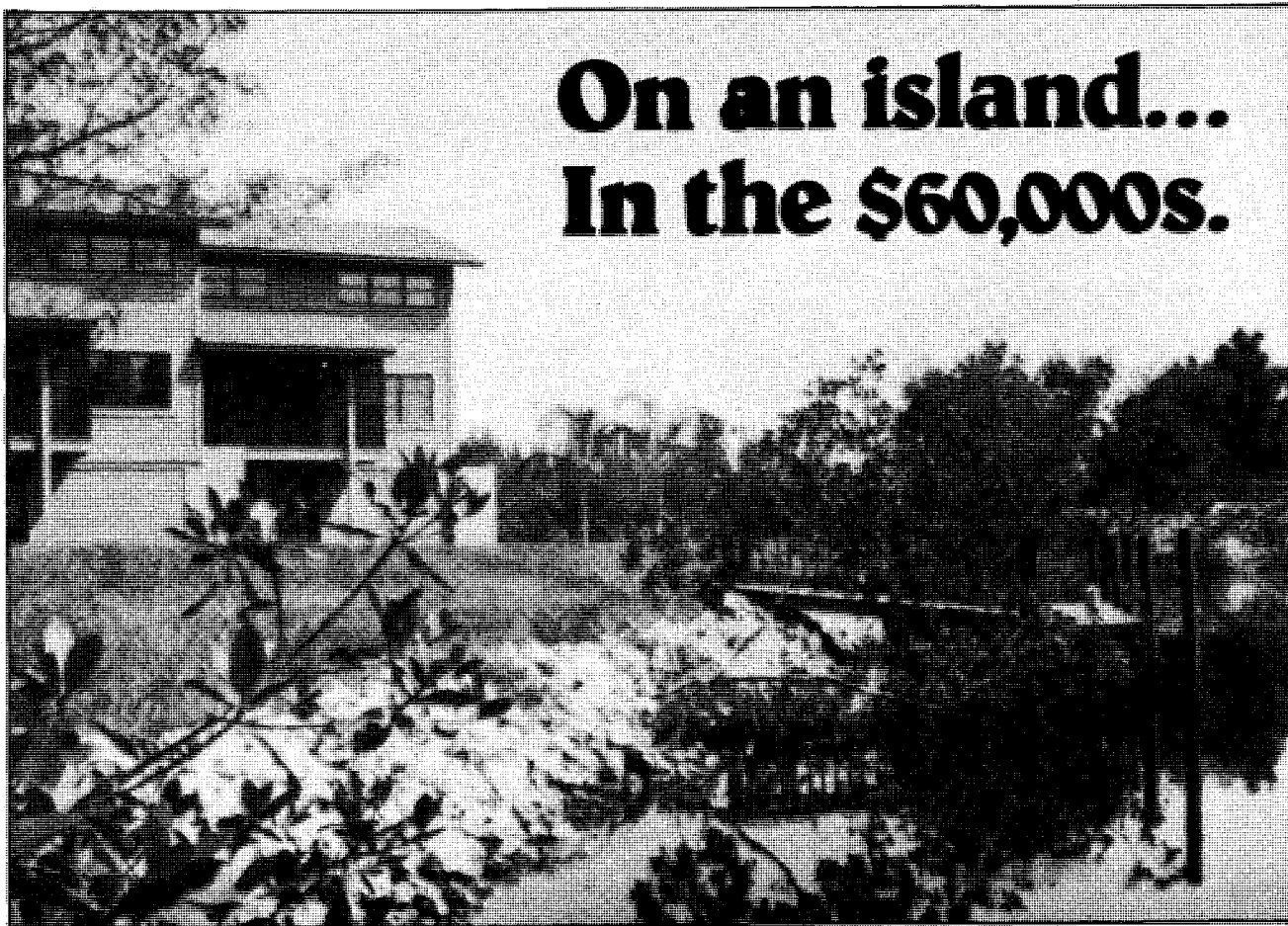
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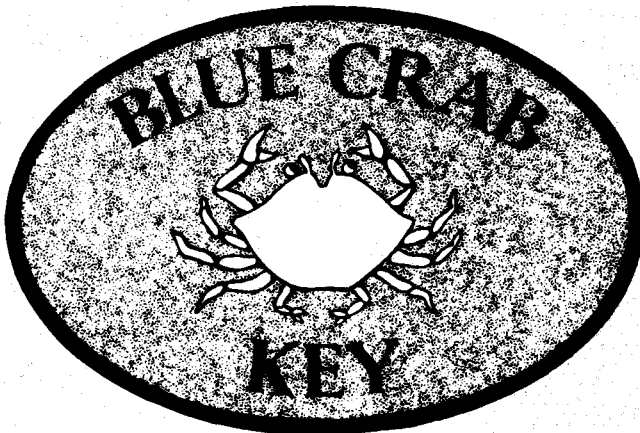


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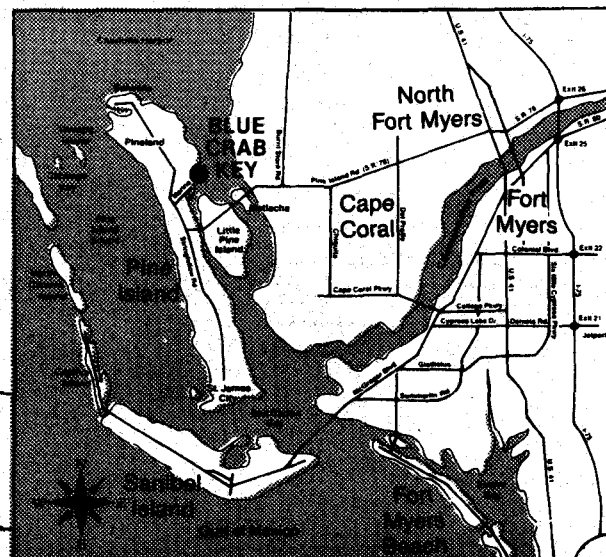
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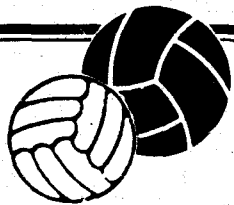
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SPORTS QUIZ



Badminton trivia stumps all but one Island sports fan

We stumped everybody but Pop Murphy last week. Badminton trivia might be the wave of the future for this quiz.

Murphy knew that badminton, or a very similar game, was played in China in the second millennium BC. He even knew the modern game was devised in England in 1863. And he also knew the Uber Cup is the international women's team championship that has been held every three years since its institution in 1956-57.

This week we'll try women's tennis. First: Name the woman who won 125 straight matches on clay courts in the 1970s. And second: Name the woman who won every set she played for six years?

Think you know? Call 472-5185 before 5 p.m. Friday. If you guess correctly you'll have your choice of an *Islander* t-shirt or a subscription to the newspaper. Only one gift per month, please.

Golf show great Patty Berg will entertain in Naples

World Golf Hall of Fame member Patty Berg, the tireless 68-year-old official representative for Wilson Sporting Goods, will present her famous golf show free for the public Monday, May 5.

Berg's show will begin at 3:30 p.m. on the first tee at the Naples Beach Hotel and Golf Club. The show will be part of the Florida Women's State Amateur Championship tournament. Sanibel golfers June Bailey and Espe Kontinos will be in the tournament.

Please see BERG, next page



Patty Berg



Left: The view from the CIYC dock. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

Captiva Island Yacht Club members seek fun more than serious sailing

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

If you think you've seen an unusual armada boating up and down Pine Island Sound, rest assured. You haven't seen a mirage from the past.

Instead of a waving Spanish flag or a threatening skull and crossbones flag, this armada flies a "burgee" decorated with a large pelican and a capital "C."

The armada hails from Captiva and represents the Captiva Island Yacht Club. The group is in its second year of operation and is beginning to cut a big wake in the local boating and social scene.

But one thing the yacht club does not want to be is pretentious. Members own everything from 58-foot sailing yachts to Hobie Cats. Many own small motorboats, and some own no boat at all. About 40 percent come from Sanibel, with the rest residing on Captiva.

The club has taken some major strides since its inception in January 1985. In the past year the group has grown to 95

members. Some of those members got together and converted an older duplex that once housed musicians who played at 'Tween Waters Inn into a temporary clubhouse.

"We're not a yacht club where we all get together to race boats," says member Mike Cohen. "For the most part, we're powerboaters. And this is primarily a social club."

Members get together for dinner at the 45-seat club which faces Roosevelt Channel. A deck outside holds an additional 20 seats. The view includes the dock at 'Tween Waters, plus Buck Key, where several palm trees jut out of the surrounding mangroves.

"This is a place where we can get away from the crowds and be around people we know," Cohen says. "We drive up and down Captiva Road and see people's names on mailboxes, but there's not much chance to meet those people. This club has brought some of us together."

Members plan several luncheon cruises each month to places

such as Useppa, Cabbage Key, Island Harbor and Boca Grande. In April the club also sponsored an overnight trip down to Port of the Islands outside Everglades City.

But despite the strides made in the past year, the club is not ready to rest. Members are seeking a permit for a dock and are looking for a more permanent facility where they could build amenities ranging from a pool to tennis courts to a bigger and better clubhouse.

Nor is the club standing still with membership. The CIYC initially planned to limit membership to 100 people but is now in the midst of a membership drive to encourage more people to join. The ambitious crew hopes the club will rival the better-known yacht clubs — some of whose flags grace the walls of the Captiva clubhouse.

For more information contact any of the club officers: Walter Decker, commodore; Joe Conti, vice commodore; Dick Butze, rear admiral; Jack Orr, treasurer; and Jill Orr, secretary.



Right: Hosts at the Captiva Island Yacht Club cocktail party and dinner last Friday evening were, left to right: Tom and Mitzi Rollow and Joan and Jim Kelly. Above: The CIYC clubhouse used to house musicians at 'Tween Waters Inn. Photos by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.



Recreation

Berg Continued

A co-founder of the Ladies Professional Golf Association of America, Berg's awards portfolio includes Outstanding Woman Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press; election to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame and the LPGA Hall of Fame; and the Golf Digest Performance Award. Golf Digest also named her one of the five most influential women in golf.

During her golf show galleries erupt with laughter when she pulls off her comic maneuvers and then gasp as she shows in intricate detail the way a golf shot should be executed.



SPORTS SHORTS

● The Sanibel Recreation complex will begin its popular LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM FOR TOTS Tuesday, May 5.

Aqua-baby classes will run for four weeks, every Tuesday and Thursday. Cost will be \$15. Children from 9 months to 1½ years old will be in the pool from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Those 1½ to 3½ years old will have their lessons from 10 a.m. to 10:45.

Space in the classes is limited, and registration will be on a "first come, first served" basis.

● The recreation complex POOL WILL BE CLOSED Monday through Wednesday, April 28, 29 and 30.

● Members of the BEACHVIEW MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION competed in tournament action Saturday, April 19.

Two teams tied for first place with plus six. They were Clem Donnell, Dave Wooster, Bruce Henderson and George Brauch, and Jim Hornbrook, E.Q. Johnson, Stan Condit and Bob Arkins.

The men also played a tournament Tuesday, April 15. This time two teams tied with plus 11. They were Orin Nunn, Jim Manecke, Don Lawrence and Trump Bradley, and Les Snell, Ray Howland, Dave Wooster and Bob Marye.

Jim Hornbrook, who shot plus five, was designated Beachview Golfer of the Week.

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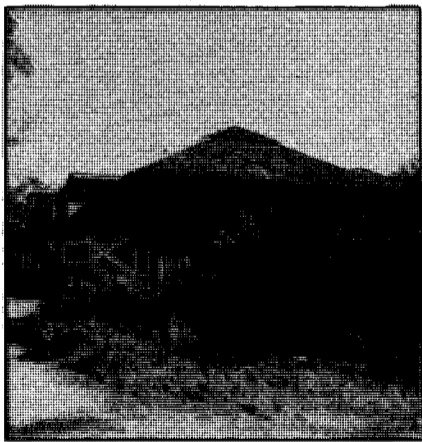


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•Members of the BEACHVIEW WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION knocked the plastic off the ball in a high team points contest Wednesday, April 16.

Ethel Ketcham, Ginny Reeves, Lenore McFarlane and Barbara McGuffin won the competition by shooting plus nine.

Herta Howland, Eileen Casparis, Ruth Reik and Syril Rubin captured second place by shooting plus five.

Barbara McGuffin nabbed first place in high individual honors with plus seven. Syril Rubin notched second with plus five. Rubin also picked up an award for longest putt on hole number nine.

•The DUNES MEN GOLFERS blasted their way through the home course in tournament competition Wednesday, April 16.

In the 18-hole division Paul Cornelius and Dave Misner each shot a plus 11 to tie for first place. Close

behind were Harry Glaeser and George Kalvin, who nailed a plus 10 to tie for third and fourth. Jim Manecke grabbed fifth place, and Wendell Lapp picked up the sixth spot.

In the nine-hole division B. Kimmel blasted a plus three for first place. Walt Badger and Jim Minor both shot plus two to tie for second place. K. Husler and Fred Glaser nabbed plus one. And J. Vasko shot an even par.



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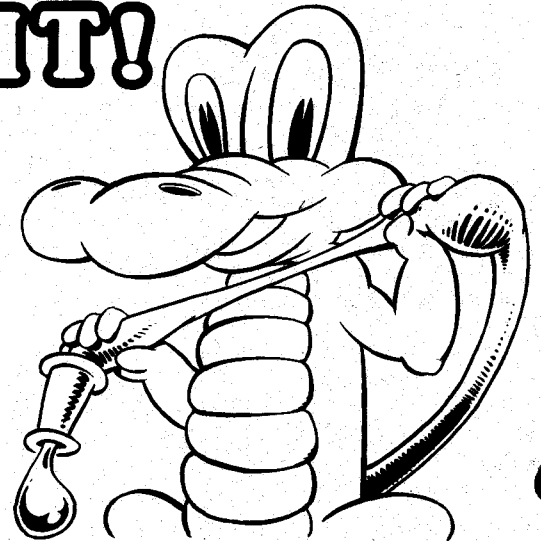
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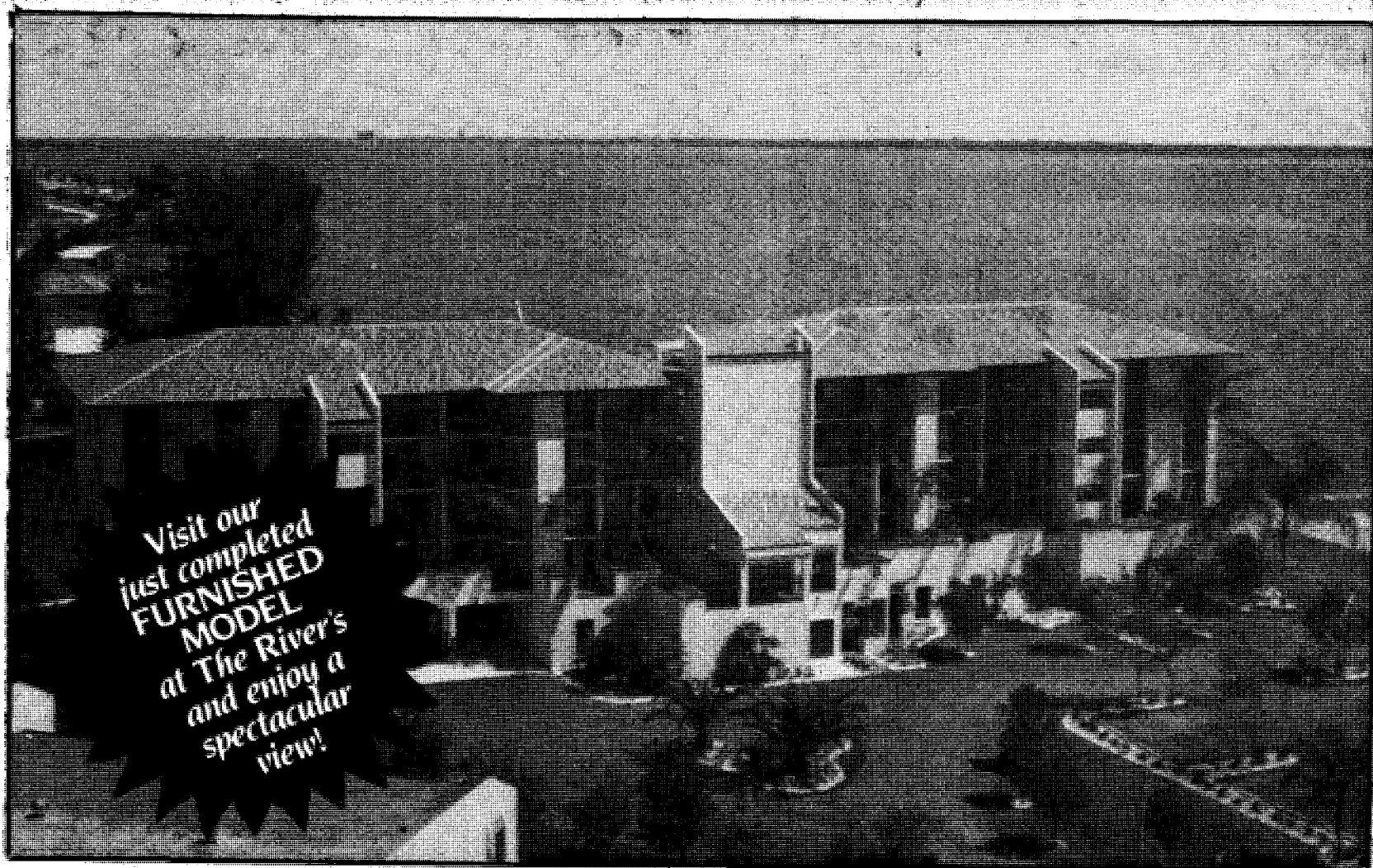
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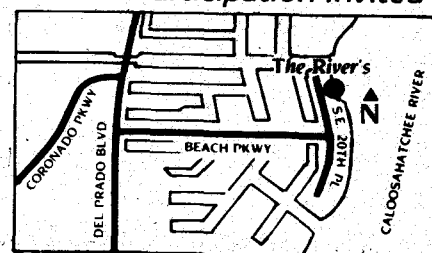
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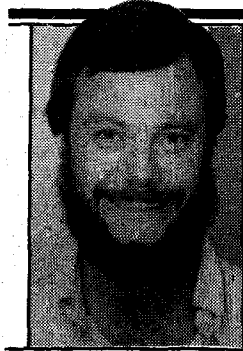
Moving demands the strategy of a chess master or a gridiron tactician

I thought I was on top of a bucking Brahma bull. Each dip in the road bounced me like a Mexican jumping bean. Each turn sent me careening to the side. If I fell off I'd be squashed.

Unfortunately, I wasn't doing my thing at the world-famous Pendleton Roundup. Instead I was on Sanibel. My "bull" was my overloaded pick-up truck. I sat on the back, hoping nothing would fall off, including myself. I was moving.

Moving. On the road again. Only about 100 yards from our last stomping grounds. But when you move the distance hardly matters. You still have to plan strategy as if you were chess master Bobby Fisher or gridiron tactician Don Shula. Somehow you have to pretend you're as strong as Paul Anderson (the 1956 Olympic heavyweight gold medalist, who once raised 6,270 pounds in a back lift off of trestles).

The "moving game" is something everyone has played at some time or another — just as we all played kickball or dodge ball in elementary school. Some of us go on to more complex sports. Others go



SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

on to make a million bucks. (Those people can then hire "ringers" to do their moving for them. The millionaire's teamwork now revolves around the boardroom, not the bedroom. They move money and goods, not furniture.)

Suzanne and I have advanced up the "economic ladder" quite a bit in the three years we've been working on Sanibel. No longer does moving mean

throwing our stuff in a backpack and hitting the road. Now we need to throw everything into our truck. Both need a carefully thought out strategy, but now it is much more complex. I've never been good at puzzles.

It's also a much heavier chore now. My backpack has pads for the shoulders and even around the hips. I wish I could say the same for the dining room table. I have a system for lifting my backpack on my back. I didn't have a system for the couch. Consequently I threw my back out.

But now the move is over. The final bell has rung. We're a little groggy, but we weren't knocked out. But I'll tell you, we're definitely not looking for a rematch any time in the future. I'd rather go a round with Michael Spinks or even Larry Holmes.

Staff writer Scott Martell writes sports, the environment, business and various features stories for The Islander.

Little League Yankees hand Astros season's first loss

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

The Yankees gave it their all last Tuesday night but fell one run short in their contest with the undefeated Astros. The Yankees tried again Saturday and handed the Astros their first loss of the 1986 Little League season.

The Yankees came close Tuesday, falling 10-9. But Saturday they took charge and beat the Astros, 7-3.

In other games the Rangers defeated the Angels twice last week. On Thursday the Rangers struggled

to win a tightly contested game, 12-9; and on Saturday they flew past the Angels, 24-5. Darrien Tucker blasted a homerun for the Angels, and Jeff Letendre, Chad Hatcher and J.J. Colter ripped triples for the Rangers.

In girls' softball action Saturday the Dodgers blew open a 5-3 game in the fifth inning to defeat the Phillies, 14-3. Lisa Fenton and Karen Muench hit homeruns for the Dodgers. Heather Muench knocked out a triple.

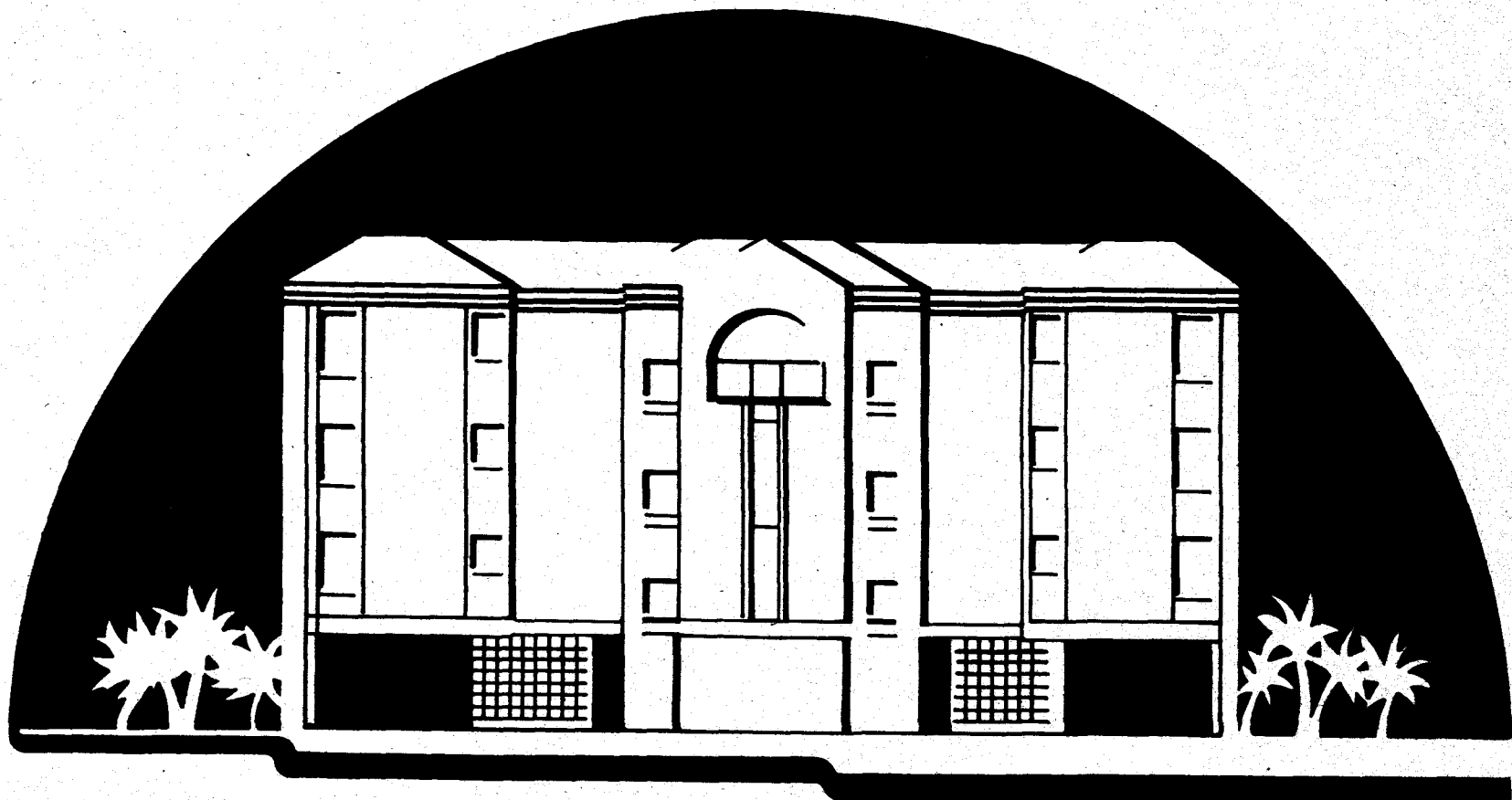
This week's schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday, April 22 — 6 p.m., Astros vs. Rangers.
- Thursday, April 24 — 6 p.m. Yankees vs. Angels.
- Saturday, April 26 — 9 a.m., Rangers vs. Astros; 10:30 a.m., Phillies vs. Dodgers; noon, Yankees vs. Angels.

Standings as of Monday, April 21, are as follows:

- Astros, 10-1
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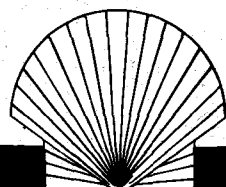
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If you have to try the new lures, try the one with the rattle

I've never been able to resist buying new lures, but I honestly never have had great luck with them. But a few new ones look promising, and you might want to give them a try.

MirroLure, the Florida-based lure company, has been turning out very good products for years. Probably every serious lure fisherman has a white-body, red-head 52-M-11 in his tackle box.

Now the company has come out with a variation that some snook casters think is going to replace the old standard. What the MirroLure folks have done is make the old design slimmer and added a silver spinner to the tail just ahead of the last treble hook.

They have attached a lip to the front of the plug, even on the shallow running lures. This gives the lure durability and helps give more "action" as it is retrieved.

And they have also put in a rattle. Several companies have tried this in the past few years, and some anglers believe it draws fish. MirroLure apparently felt strongly enough to add it to its new series.

There is a wide range of colors besides the red-head, white-body with lip, rattle and spinner. One friend of mine who always does well late at night casting for snook thinks the Mirro-Lure is one of the best he has ever used.

Incidentally, I get a lot of questions from anglers wondering about colors for jigs. Some think that



ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

when the water is clean and clear the light-colored or white tails work best. They also say yellow should be used when the water is murky.

That's probably a good general rule. But I still suggest you take a variety of colors when fishing with Trout Touts or other lead-head, plastic-body jigs. I like pink with a sparkle in it; some trout casters prefer green or clear, trying to stay as close as possible to the natural color of shrimp.

As you will read here often, your odds of catching fish are much greater if you have a small piece of real shrimp on the hook of that jig. I usually think of these lures as basically bottom-type offerings, so that means they work best on hard sand bottom.

The presence of thick grass tends to hang up the lure and steal the shrimp from the hook. Patches of

clean bottom near large grass beds are ideal spots for this type of artificial lure.

Fish imitator lures such as the reds and white mentioned above are usually medium to surface type lures. So, in order to cover top to bottom, you will need at least two kinds of lures.


I've tried trolling for Spanish mackerel and a scattering of bluefish in the past couple of weeks, but these late season cold fronts tend to make life difficult for trollers.

Outside of the major passes such as Redfish, Captiva and Boca Grande and then south of the Lighthouse are prime places to look for mackerel and bluefish. Pick a spot without too much wind or wave action. Trolling in two- or three-foot seas gets sloppy and is not as productive as trolling on mild days with calm seas.

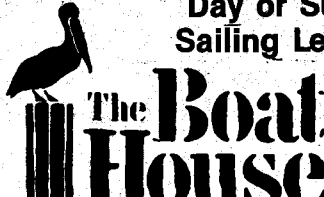
The old stand-bys of number 1/0 or 2/0 silver spoons with five or six feet of fine coffee-colored wire leader will bring strikes when the fish are in the area. Some of the largest ladyfish I've seen since last summer have moved into the waters, too.

Ladyfish and tarpon are in the same family, and they appear around the same time every spring. Ladyfish, by the way, make great bottom bait for the big silver kinds.

Good fishing this week. And if you are one of those who cannot pass up a new lure, try one of the rattling wigglers.

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A loaf of bread could solve your shell transporting problems

I've been thinking back over the past few months of busy shelling charters. This week I want to share a few insights some other collectors have passed on.

We had a fairly good year for sand dollars, which are a big favorite of nearly every collector who comes to the Islands.

Everyone can recognize the round, sand-colored sand dollar. So finding them, although not easy, was

not the problem. What causes collectors to throw up their hands in frustration is the challenge of getting their finds home in one piece.

I cannot count the number of times someone in my group has tucked away a couple of sand dollars in a pocket and then casually bumped into something, only to break the sand dollar into many pieces. There has to be a million ways to destroy them. A man once carefully stacked all his sand dollars on the deck of my boat and then innocently turned around and stepped right on the pile.

Anyway, not long ago I had a couple out who had come up with a tip you might want to try to remember the next time you find a few sand dollars. Until last year these folks, too, had suffered through many broken sand dollars in their luggage.

But last year, as they were packing to go home, the wife went out and bought the cheapest loaf of bread she could get. She placed a sand dollar between each slice in the loaf. They all arrived home in perfect shape.

Several weeks ago a couple of staffers from Southern Living magazine came down to do a story about shelling. We did a story with them 1½ years ago, too. This time they asked if they could share a shelling trip with another couple so they could get candid shots and a different angle for their story.

A very nice young couple joined us that morning, and they related a rather amusing story I have since thought about quite often as I walk the beach for shells.

It seems that the guy was not having too much luck finding shells in front of their rented condo on Sanibel. So even though the water was chilly, he



SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

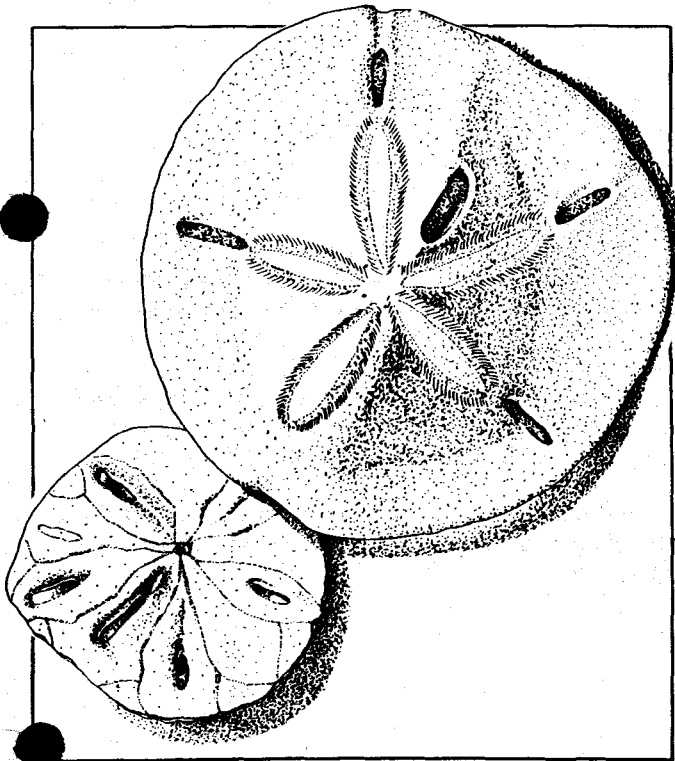
waded out to shoulder depth and started finding shells. His wife waited on shore as he tossed in the better whelks, fighting conchs, tulips and so on.

His wife took a load of shells back to their room, but he kept tossing more ashore. In short order several people had gathered on the beach to eagerly scoop up the shells — even though they did not realize he had just thrown them there.

Hence the discovery of "beach chumming," as this young couple called it. Just for the fun of it they would experiment where they could throw the shells to get the largest gathering. For the rest of their stay they delighted in baiting other visitors by chumming them up with shells.

Good shelling this week!

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Florida, where I understand a single nest can hold 3 million individuals.

This is a far higher population figure than our native termite species reach (and all 3 million produce greenhouse gases). It is said that termites, after cattle, produce more of these gases than any other source except those directly attributable to man, i.e., fossil fuel consumption and refrigeration gases.

I recall once standing by a chimney created by termites on a lake shore in East Africa. This dark chimney was the size of an old-fashioned stovepipe. When I put my arm down inside, the air was so hot that it was very uncomfortable and I had to withdraw immediately to keep from being seriously burned. (I estimated the temperature to be 170-190 degrees Fahrenheit.) The hot gases, of course, were rising fast, contributing carbon dioxide and methane to the thermal blanket high in the atmosphere. Someone close to the specialist who is studying this termite species told me the exhaust from the stack was very, very rich in carbon dioxide and methane, an observation I did not find at all hard to believe.

Deforestation, especially of the super-vital rain forests such as those of Amazonia, the Philippines, the Congo Basin and Indonesia, drastically slows down the ability of earth's biological forms to absorb carbon dioxide. As everyone knows, plants consume — they need — carbon dioxide. So we must add the negative

factor of destroyed rain forests being unable to continue their normal performance as carbon dioxide "absorbers" or, more properly, sinks.

Plankton also comprise a carbon dioxide sink. This sink function of plankton (and also planktonic contribution of oxygen) is negatively affected by ocean pollution.

But the above-cited exotic sources, cattle, termites and deforestation, are not the biggest problems, only the most interesting ones.

The BIG problem is the burning of fossil fuels by mankind. We are hurling billions of tons of carbon dioxide into the air as we rapidly deplete our oil, gas

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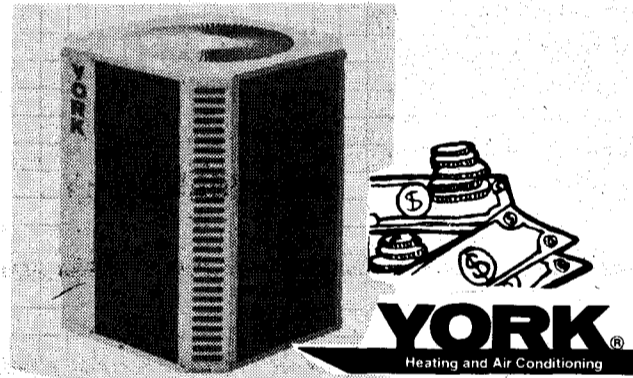
Termites, whose numbers are so great that they reduce to small change the numbers that express our national debt, feed on cellulose: wood, roots and grass. They emit unbelievably huge quantities of methane and carbon dioxide that rise to join other greenhouse gases in the thermal blanket high in the sky.

The termite nests shown are on the plains of Africa. The heat generated by the physiological processes of these small insects is sufficient to burn your arm if you thrust it down into a termite nest chimney.



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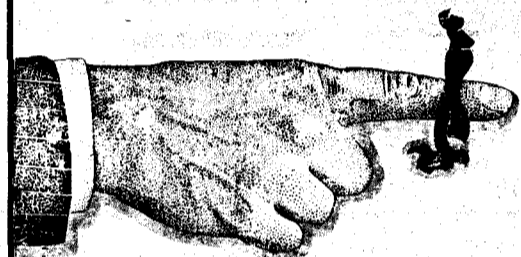
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and coal supply. Of significant importance, but often overlooked, is the firewood and charcoal used throughout the Third World for cooking the food that feeds most of our 5 billion fellow human beings.

Industrialization — manufacturing — the smokestack society — started in Europe at the time of the industrial revolution and spread in a big way to America, and later to Japan and now the world. It provides by far the largest volume of greenhouse gases (mostly carbon dioxide, but also some oxides of nitrogen and even water vapor).

Of carbon dioxide alone, industry (and home heating and automobiles) sends some 5 billion tons wafting up to the stratosphere each year, where it stays — forever — to add to the thermal blanket.

Let us now examine how the greenhouse effect works.

The complete spectrum of sunshine — solar energy — strikes the earth's atmosphere, penetrates it selectively and warms the earth's atmosphere and surface. Normally much of the ultraviolet light is absorbed by the ozone layer, which effectively "strains" many of these dangerous rays to safer levels.

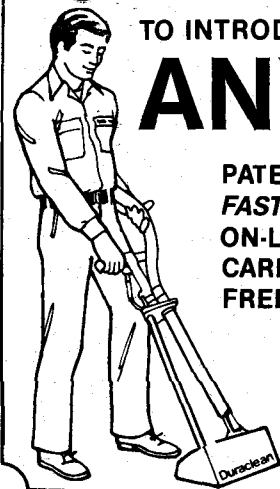
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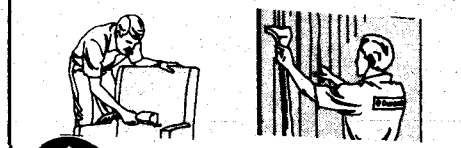
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normally heat the earth's surface. The heated earth's surface — especially rock — then radiates infrared or heat energy back into the sky, where much of this energy is trapped by the thermal blanket of greenhouse gases. Its escape blocked by the greenhouse gases, the whole earth's temperature must increase — and increase it does!

EPA's Stephen Seidel summarizes: "The greenhouse theory assumes that, holding everything else constant, altering the composition of the atmosphere by adding large quantities of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases will warm the earth."

The National Academy of Sciences convened a study panel in 1979 whose conclusion was that a doubling of pre-industrial carbon dioxide would cause a global temperature increase of 3 degrees Centigrade. The panel recognized that these findings would be "comforting to scientists but disturbing to policymakers."

The panel further commented: "We have tried but have been unable to find any overlooked or underestimated physical effects that could reduce the current estimated global warming."

This disturbing information triggered the convening of another NAS group in 1982 to re-examine the above conclusions in view of recent research. Conclusion: "The present study has not found any new results that necessitate substantial revision of the conclusions of the (1979) report."

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Seemingly insignificant, +- 3 and +- 6 degrees Centigrade increases are of great importance to our industry, agriculture, climate, seaports and a whole host of other things we take for granted.

Next week we shall explore how the greenhouse phenomenon perhaps already has affected our lives and how it will affect the lives of our descendants. We will discuss the fate of Sanibel and Florida — and our

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Though very beautiful and an exceptional shade tree, the mastic is not adapted for the impatient gardener of today. Those residents who have a mastic in their yard should consider themselves fortunate indeed and builders should go to whatever lengths necessary to protect these trees where they occur on property being developed.

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country as a whole.

Naturalist-conservationist George Campbell participated in a New York Zoological Society study on Sanibel nearly 50 years ago. Subsequently, he visited the Island many times and moved here in 1974. Before moving to the Island he spent 25 years establishing and working with pharmaceutical manufacturing laboratories in two dozen countries all over the world. He is founder and chairman of the Southwest Florida

Regional Alligator Association and international coordinator for the Fund for Animals, Inc.

Naturalist-illustrator Ann Winterbotham moved to Sanibel 20 years ago from Massachusetts, where she was born and educated and taught art for many years. Through her efforts as a founding member of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and as chairman for seven years of the Sanibel Planning Commission, much of Sanibel remains a nature preserve.

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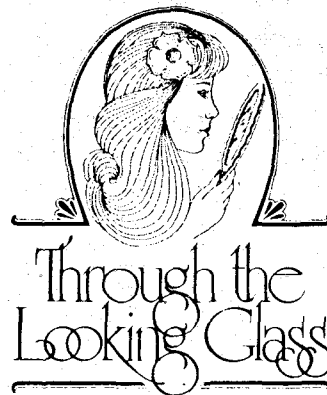


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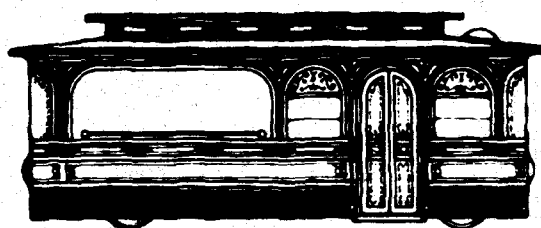
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LIGHTHOUSE RESORT	9:06	10:06	12:06	1:06	2:06	3:06	5:06
SANIBEL MOORINGS	9:10	10:10	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	5:10
RANADA INN	9:12	10:12	12:12	1:12	2:12	3:12	5:12
SUNDIAL	9:15	10:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	5:15
CASA YBEL	9:18		12:18	1:18	2:18		5:18
JERRY'S SHOPPING CENTER		10:20	See also	below		3:20	
PALM RIDGE		10:23				3:23	
REC CENTER - N.W. REFUGE		10:28	11:20			3:28	4:20
BLIND PASS		10:35	11:12			3:35	4:12
TIMMY'S NOOK		10:45	11:05			3:45	4:05
SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION		10:50	11:00			3:50	4:00
TARPON BAY & GULF DRIVE	9:20		11:30 12:20	1:20	2:20		4:30 5:20
ISLAND INN	9:23		11:27 12:23	1:23	2:23		4:27 5:23
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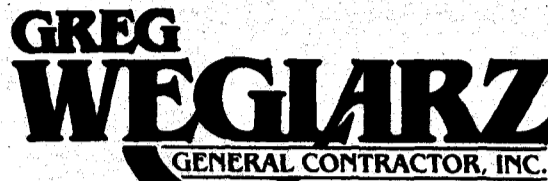
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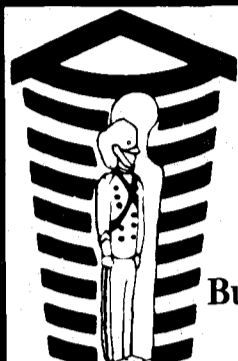
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Help Wanted	Misc. for Sale	Travel

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
 The undersigned does hereby certify that we are conducting a Lawn Maintenance business at 6316 Plumosa Ave., Ft. Myers, Florida under the fictitious name of Custom Lawncare and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose name and places of residences are as follows: Ronald L. Sebald, 6316 Plumosa Ave., Ft. Myers, Florida and Catherine A. Sebald, 6316 Plumosa Ave., Ft. Myers, Florida. Ownership of Custom Lawncare is as follows: Ronald L. Sebald, 50 percent and Catherine A. Sebald, 50 percent.
 It is our intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of Custom Lawncare under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1970.
 Witness our hand, this the 16th day of April, 1986.
 Ronald L. Sebald
 Catherine A. Sebald
 Sworn to and subscribed to by Ronald L. Sebald and Catherine A. Sebald before me this 16th day of April, A.D. 1986.
 June M. Dudek
 Notary Public
 Commission Exp. 11/18/89
 (5-13)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME
 The undersigned does hereby certify that we are conducting a retail business at 2340 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida under the fictitious name of I Spy and that said firm is composed of the following names and whose places of residences are as follows: Patricia St. Cyr, 655 Anchor Dr., Sanibel, Florida who has 90 percent of ownership and Joseph St. Cyr, 655 Anchor Dr., Sanibel, Florida who has 10 percent of ownership.
 It is our intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of I Spy under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1970.
 Witness our hand, this 18th day of April, 1986
 Patricia St. Cyr
 Joseph St. Cyr
 Sworn to and subscribed to by Patricia St. Cyr and Joseph St. Cyr before me this 18th day of April, A.D. 1986.
 Belinda J. York
 Notary Public
 Commission Exp. 5/22/89
 (5-13)

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE SOUTHWEST FLORIDA Regional Alligator Association needs a few dollars for the repair and painting of a alligator trap. If you have a dollar or two to spare, please mail it to box 685, Sanibel, FL 33957. This trap has helped many people in their time of desperation. It is time to rewild and repaint it. Please help.
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 (4-15)

CROW NEEDS YOU! Care & Rehabilitation of Wildlife is inviting any would be volunteers to get involved. Help is needed in maintaining the clinic as well as for rescue & transport of injured birds & animals. Any willing & able bodies should contact Laura at 472-3644.
 (4-8)

PART TIME HELP needed in retail shop. 472-5030.
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WAITRESS
 Needed full time, good benefits. Apply in person or call the Dunes 9-5 weekdays:
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PART TIME ONLY \$5/hr. salesperson, ladies clothes. 472-5223.
 (4-29)

WAITRESSES, WAITERS & DISHWASHERS needed. Faces Restaurant, 472-6111.
 (4-29)

KITCHEN HELP, all positions. Also, waitresses, busers & hostess. Coconut Grove Restaurant, 472-1366.
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Dishwasher wanted. Good pay. Call Bangkok House, 472-4622.
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 (4-22)

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON needed for Kid-n-Around Children's Boutique. 472-6677.
 (4-22)

RELIABLE BABYSITTER needed for local fitness studio. 2 hrs./day, Mon., Wed. & Fri. Call 472-2628.
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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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ROOMMATE WANTED. Private home. 2/2 plus den. Pool. Deep water dock. \$375/mo. plus utilities. 472-1913.
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NEW WINDSURFING BOARD and sail. Designed for speed. Won in a contest, never used. Appraised at \$1,000, asking \$500. Call 472-8188 evening.
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3 piece sectional, bed, ottoman & corner, beige corduroy, \$150.
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GULF FRONT HOUSE WEST GULF DRIVE
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NERITA STREET, 2 duplexes, 2br/1b, unfurnished, \$475/mo. plus utilities. Call Gulf Coast Vacations, 472-4000. (4-22)

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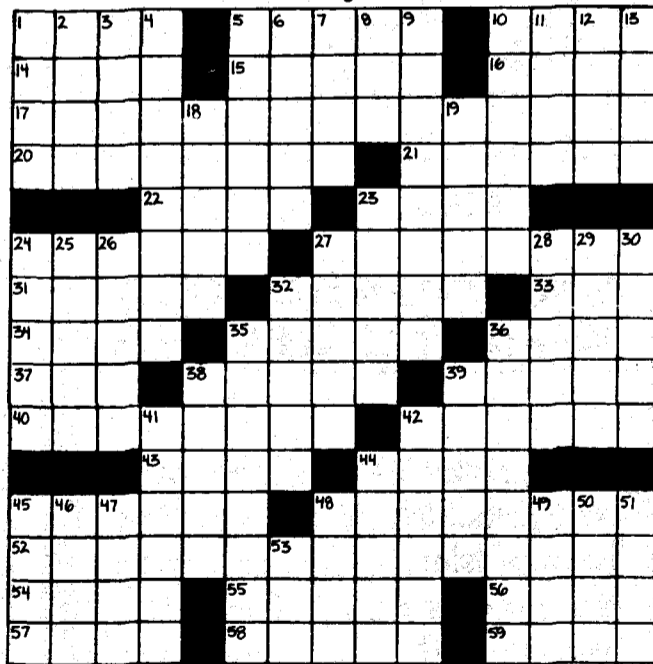
1. Reel bird in slowly.
2. If in a boat, use a landing net and boat the pelican.
3. If on a pier, walk the pelican to shore gently.
4. Cover bird's head with shirt or towel to calm it.
5. Hold middle of bill with one hand and place your other arm over bird's back and around wings.
6. Carry bird to get help.
7. Cut line close to hook and get all monofilament off wings, legs and body.
8. If possible, cut barb from hook and back hook out.
9. If not possible to remove hook, place bird in large box or wrap in towel and bring to C.R.O.W.
10. Call C.R.O.W. at 472-3644.



Crossword Puzzle by Jeanne Newland

ACROSS

- 1 Compacts
- 5 Certain palms
- 10 Log-roll, literally
- 14 Sierra Madre valley
- 15 Winning margin
- 16 Clinton's "ditch"
- 17 Revealing pix
- 20 Vascular system components
- 21 Expiates
- 22 Lack for
- 23 Uttered
- 24 Plagiarize
- 27 Protector
- 31 Priestly wear
- 32 Diamond ploys
- 33 Shade
- 34 Grocery bag
- 35 Shopper's concern
- 36 Portuguese folk song
- 37 Chemical ending
- 38 Fort near Baltimore
- 39 Donated
- 40 Give out
- 42 Asyla
- 43 Elevator man
- 44 Hard blow
- 45 Play charades
- 48 Balloon, for one
- 52 Impertinent youths
- 54 Gimlet flavoring
- 55 Jottings
- 56 Designer Cassini
- 57 Shook a leg
- 58 Teases
- 59 Tryout



DOWN

- 1 Imogene ---
- 2 Open some
- 3 Declaim emotionally
- 4 Street feature
- 5 Girl's name
- 6 Map in a map
- 7 Diva Lily
- 8 --- rule(generally)
- 9 Sort out
- 10 See
- 11 Unbending
- 12 Sacramento
- 13 Without
- 18 Steamed
- 19 Box office draws
- 23 Pound fraction
- 24 Struck a stance
- 25 Tehran type
- 26 Sprints
- 27 Cicerone
- 28 "Everything---Is Yours"
- 29 Wistan Hugh
- 30 Bright lights
- 32 VIPs
- 35 Rueful
- 36 Part of a bankroll
- 38 ---with (came upon)
- 39 Lively dance
- 41 Tuckered out
- 42 Bedevil
- 44 French playwright
- 45 Cobbling tools
- 46 Computer circuitry
- 47 The hour
- 48 Sparkling wine
- 49 TV part
- 50 Olympian
- 51 NCO
- 53 Rhubarb

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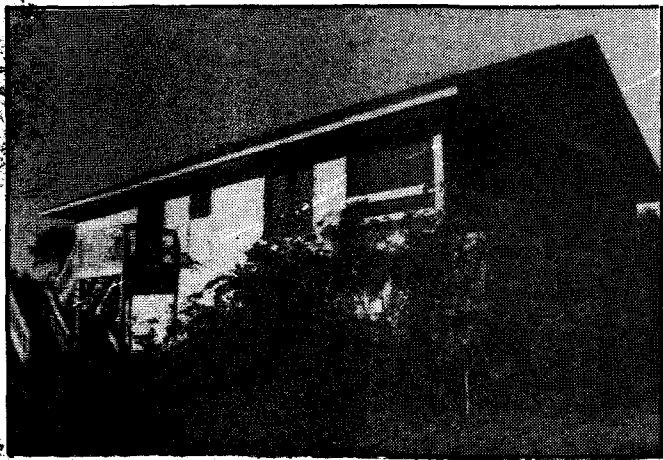
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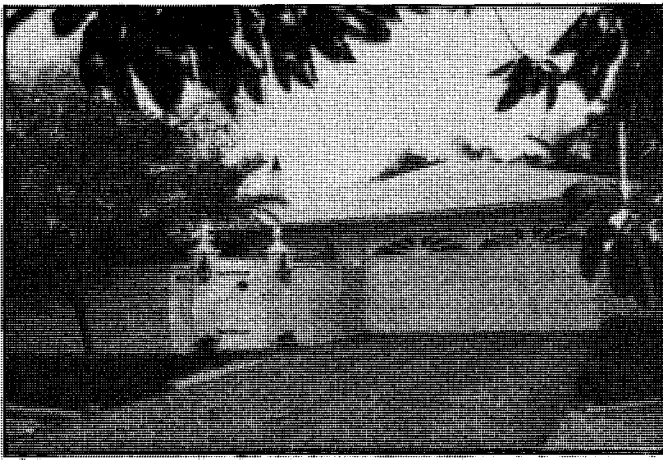
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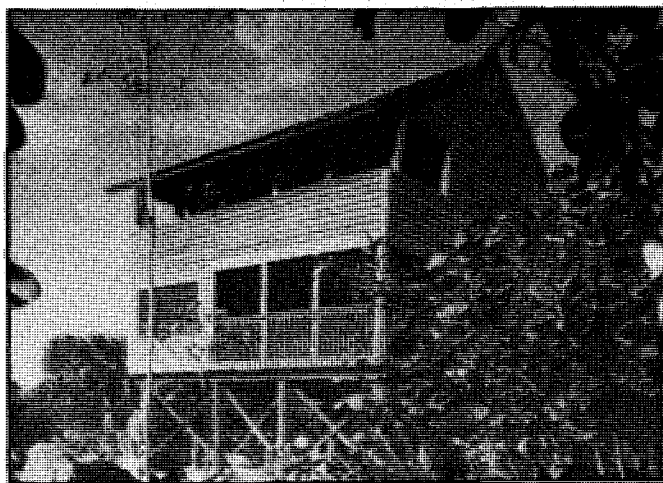
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