



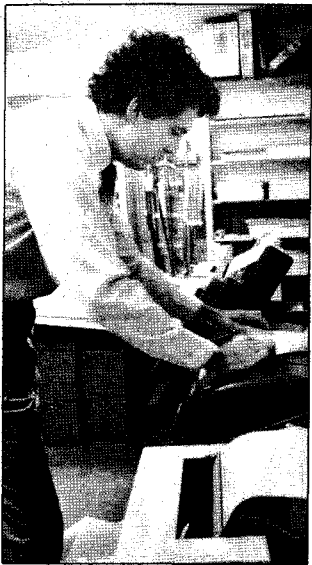
Sanibel Captiva

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Islander

Keeping an eye on the hurricanes

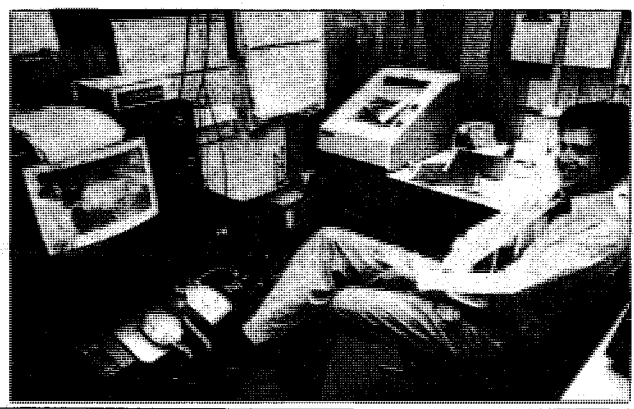
Maps, charts and statistics are tacked up everywhere. In the background, the steady "chugga-chugga-chugga" of the teletypes can be heard. The seconds tick off on the clock (that has a hurricane face). It is 20 minutes before the six-o'clock newscast, and Jim Reif quickly types his three-minute update on Hurricane Allen.

Continued page 2



Sanibel resident and WINK meteorologist Jim Reif checks incoming data (left) and chortles as his competitor accidentally calls Hurricane Allen 'David' (top right).

Photos by Mark Harmel



Island organizations unite

By Pat Harmel
 To paraphrase an old revolutionary slogan, now may be the time for all good Islanders to come to the aid of their community. At least that's the underlying sentiment behind a grass-roots political organization now being formed on Sanibel.

"Thus far, 15 local neighborhood organizations and several condominium associations have joined the burgeoning Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA).

Urban Palmer and George Christensen, founders of the movement, hope to enlist the membership of all Sanibel condo and neighborhood organizations before the September 16 filing cut-off date for the November City Council election.

"It wasn't Urban's or my doing," stressed Christensen. "It was an idea whose time had come. Anyone could have brought this into being because people are just so fed up."

"Nobody knows you like your neighbors," Christensen added. "CONA will be comprised of presidents of the various neighborhood organizations and other community groups and we believe that neighborhoods will select people who are capable and good - they're not synonymous - to run for the City Council vacancies."

Urban Palmer, calling the formation of CONA "the best thing that has ever happened here," pointed to

continued page 6

Planners deny increase of one

By Roxanna Motchan
 Sanibel's Planning Commission yesterday denied, with a 6-1 vote, a request by the Lighthouse Point Association to increase the permitted number of dwelling units in order to provide a manager's apartment in the existing recreation building. Commissioner Don Manchester cast the dissenting vote. The proposed manager's quarters would be formed from existing rooms in the recreation building,

which were originally intended to be used as a manager's apartment in the event it was decided that such living quarters and an on-site manager is necessary.

Representatives from the Lighthouse Point Association were present, as well as attorney Beverly Myers. Ms. Myers explained to the Commissioners that allowing a manager to reside on the site would provide security for the residents of Lighthouse Point. She cited several

examples of vandalism which have occurred in the past and probably would not have happened if someone had been watching the area. She stressed that, "use of these rooms would be used solely for employee housing. The Association would be willing to submit a document saying that."

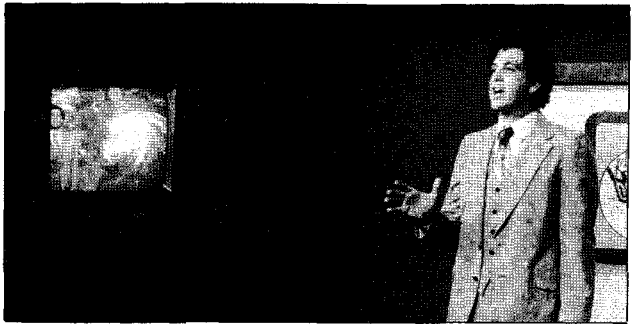
Sanibel's Planning Department recommended denial in their staff report, saying that "the issue at

continued page 3

Jim Reif: Sanibel's meteorologist in residence

By Bill Motchon

Photos by Mark Harmel



Pulling the paper from the typewriter, he reads it out loud, stop watch in hand. Satisfied with his work, Reif jumps up, sifts through wire service copy, checks the color radar and the latest laser copy satellite photo of the hurricane.

Jim Reif has had about four hours of sleep in the past two days. He has been tracking the killer hurricane since it started its destructive course. Now it is Wednesday (August 6), and Jim is fairly certain that Allen will not even glance at Southwest Florida as it heads toward Texas.

At 6 p.m., he goes on the air and tells 50,000-plus Fort Myers area residents not to worry. After the news, he relaxes in his office and explains the trials and tribulations of trying to predict what a hurricane will do.

"This one is behaving very nicely, thank you, and it's going to make me look pretty good if it heads for Texas or Louisiana like I was talking about, but the next one may not. The next one may veer off someplace 500 miles from where it's expected and surprise some people and I'm going to have egg on my face."

When so many people are relying on his words, Reif knows it is better to be safe than sorry. "I'd rather cry wolf a few times than be surprised. I just have to keep the people aware and informed," he explains.

"Hurricane forecasting is an inexact science and a lot of times we are going to cry wolf. There may be a couple of times over the next 10 years when (Lee County Director of Disaster Preparedness) Gil Haas says to evacuate Sanibel and Captiva and nothing much is going to happen. But if we're going to error, we want to error on the side of safety, on the side of extra precaution."

Reif's forecasts begin in his small but efficient office. He is surrounded by the tools of his trade, and they are much more sophisticated than the windvane used by early weather predictors. Among the devices is a TV set constantly set at color radar, showing him the precise rainfall in practically any part of Florida.

Against one wall is a strange looking box that spits out a laserphoto every 30 minutes. The picture comes courtesy of a direct line to the National Satellite Center in

Washington, D. C. (WINK is the only station in the state to have such a hook-up). This amazing device enables Reif to view the earth from one of two satellites circling the globe. In the next room four wire service machines, devoted entirely to weather information, spew paper out onto the floor.

"I insist in quality like this," Reif says, "because I have to use it not only as a visual tool, but as a forecasting tool. Satellite imagery is very, very important to me. It's part of the whole data circle we use to make up a weather forecast."

"I couldn't make up a forecast solely by using a satellite machine; integrating all the different pieces of data makes up the weather. It's sort of like a doctor; he can't diagnose your disease by just listening to your heart. But you give him a chance to listen to your heart, check your blood pressure, look in your eyes, ears, nose and throat, then he's going to come up with something halfway decent as far as a diagnosis. It works the same way with the weather forecast."

"The more equipment you have, and as long as you have a good, qualified meteorologist working with that equipment, you're going to be able to come up with a superior product, as far as a weather show is concerned."

Reif, 28, exudes confidence as he talks about weather forecasting. He very much enjoys the study of weather and meteorology, but, he has always had his head in the stars, so to speak.

"In my younger days," he said, "I was very interested in astronomy and I was always following the manned space program. I said, 'Hey, wouldn't it be great to be an astronomer?' So I was leaning in that direction in my early years in high school, until I found out how much math was involved with the thing!"

Because meteorology-permitted Reif to study the skies and skip the numbers, he decided to take that road. "During my Penn. State years, I used to get in big arguments with my professors. Sometimes I wouldn't show up for class. I was busy watching a snowstorm. And they would say, 'Hey, come on, you're supposed to be in class.' And I'd say, 'Heck, there's a snowstorm. I'm studying out there!'"

Jim eventually went to work as a meteorologist and forecaster for Accu-Weather, a company that sells weather forecasting to radio and television stations on a subscription basis. "Up until a year and a half ago, I said, 'No way I could ever do TV! Heck, it took me over two years to get over the stage fright of doing radio - how long is it going to take me to get over the stage fright of doing TV?'"

Pate took a turn for Reif when Jane Farmer, a friend and news director, saw his talents and encouraged him to try television. "I had been working at Accu-Weather for seven years doing radio work," he says, "and she saw in me the talent and ability to go into TV."

"So I sat down and made up a list of where I would like to live doing a job in television. I picked out five cities, and the top city was Fort Myers! And I think I am very, very lucky and it's almost unbelievable that the city that I wanted to go to most in Florida turned out to be the place where I got my first TV job."

For the past 10 months, Reif has been forecasting weather for WINK and living on Sanibel Island. Knowing the destructive nature of hurricanes, one wonders why he would choose to live in a precarious island in the Gulf.

"If a hurricane is going to be coming to Sanibel, I'm going to be the first to know about it. I can have myself all taken care of and all my precautions made in just a couple of hours. I moved to Sanibel specifically because I used to vacation there and I loved the area, and living up around Pennsylvania and New Jersey for 27 years, I felt I owed it to myself to live out for at least one year on the beach. It's just a gorgeous way of life."

"Am I worried about hurricanes? The chances of a direct hit by a major hurricane in any given year in Southwest Florida is still five percent; the odds are pretty much on your side," he says.

"I took statistics back in college, and I couldn't see the reason for taking it, but if I were to flip a coin ten times and the first nine times it came up heads, the chance of the thing coming up tails on the tenth time is still 50-50. Even though it has been 20 years (since a hurricane hit Sanibel) the statistical probability is still five percent in any given year."

"We can't emphasize enough to the people we talk to in areas prone to a hurricane to be aware of the possibility that this could happen, and to think out an idea or a plan, maybe even write it down on paper. Plan it out well ahead of time. And there's a very good chance that the people out on Sanibel and Captiva and Fort Myers Beach are going to live out their lives there without ever seeing a major hurricane, but just because of that five percent every year, we want the people to be aware, we want people to know about it, and we want them to be sensible," he explains.

"Public awareness is our biggest danger right now. Many people have not been through a hurricane, and a lot of people who went through Donna were not that impressed by it. They saw the rains come down, most of the structures survived, there wasn't irreparable damage, but most of it was concentrated on the beach."

"People living in those cities of Fort Myers were saying 'Well, what the heck's the big deal? All Donna just brings some wind and all we have to do is board up the windows, stay in the house, and nothing's going to happen.'"

"Not only do we have a population who doesn't know what can happen during a hurricane, we have literally changed the face of Southwest Florida during the past 20 years. We were a community of 50,000 in Lee County in 1960. We've quadrupled in the last 20 years. With all those people, we've clogged our road system, we've paved over half of Lee County and any time it rains hard, the water has problems running off. Last year after some thunderstorms, half of North Fort Myers was underwater. Heck, what's going to happen in a hurricane?"

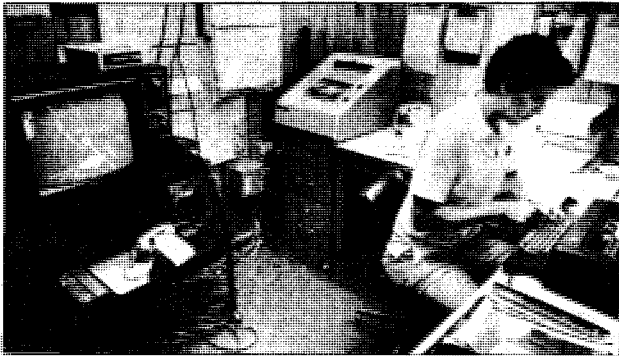
A current subject of debate is whether or not barrier islands should be developed. Many environmentalists think they are better left alone as natural barriers protecting the mainland. What is the view of a meteorologist?

"Sanibel has developed to a certain point," Reif says. "It's not a question anymore of whether it was right or wrong whether there was poor planning or not. It's past that stage right now. It's now: 'How can we live with the situation that we have right now?'"

"Ideally, barrier islands should remain undeveloped, but practically, it is not going to happen as long as there's a dollar to be made. As long as they are going to be developed, if they are developed wisely, sensibly, planned out well in advance, OK, maybe we can see some kind of limited development."

"Let's put a certain ceiling on population, let's put a certain ceiling on the number of structures we'll ever build there. Plan it out. Let's build a highway that's going to stay up for a while, that isn't going to go under as soon as the tide rises."

"Let's make the road system such that we can get the people out fast. If we have to build more than one bridge, let's do it. I'm not saying that's the solution for Sanibel. I'm saying that if there are other barrier islands that may someday be developed, and there are a lot on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, let's be a little sensible about it, let's use common sense about it, let's not let the developers have the full run of the whole deal."



Commission from page one

hand is one of density. The Planning Department cannot reasonably recommend any alternative but the denial of the request at this time." There are 69 dwelling units at Lighthouse Point condominiums.

Myers said that density should not be an issue, since most of the residents do not reside there on a year-round basis.

Commissioner Joe Searing said that the security argument did have some merit but "this request does violate the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP)."

"It's true that the office area was originally designed as an apartment," said Commissioner Don Manchester. "I don't see any structural changes, but to me, it is an increase in density because one other family will be living there. I would like to see a transfer of density. With as large a group as you have, I just did a little mental arithmetic, and it looks like you could contribute a couple of lots from Sanibel Gardens or Sanibel Highlands in exchange for an increase in your density."

Lighthouse Point resident Saul Goodman asked Manchester what that would cost.

"Superficially," Manchester said, "about \$175 or \$200 per owner. This would enable the Association to purchase some land and take it out of the market - something that has been done before."

Commissioner Judy Workman asked the representatives why they hadn't allowed one of the existing condominiums to be used as a manager's apartment.

William Speckerman, one of the representatives, said, "The condominiums are selling upwards of \$170,000 and the Association doesn't have that kind of money."

"You have a number of other options," Workman said. "You should consider the guidelines of the moderate cost house

program when it gets underway. I can't see an increase of one in an already overdeveloped parcel at this point."

Commissioner Fred Valtin said, "I don't see any great harm in adding one more dwelling unit because the building is already there. Sixty-nine people assessing themselves to gain what you want and probably need is not very much money. My suggestion is that we do whatever we have to do without prejudices to allow these gentlemen to survey the owners and see if they are willing."

Valtin then moved that the Commission recommend to City Council that the manager's apartment be approved contingent on the Association purchasing sufficient land, equal to a density of one, to be transferred to the City or other organization and that the increase in density then be given to Lighthouse Point.

Commissioner Joe Searing seconded the motion. Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham pointed out that if this motion passed it precluded the Association taking any other action, and said that they might think of other alternatives if they wished.

Goodman said, "We have no objection to that request. I don't want this to go before Council with a denial."

Winterbotham said, "I don't like the idea that people can buy density on this Island. I was not present the day the Shell Harbor decision was made (Winterbotham was referring to the Holtzman settlement - she was a member of the fact finding team but was not present the day of the settlement) and I am absolutely against it."

Sanibel resident Paul Howe told the Commission that such an action was "sticking our necks out legally. The courts could take a very dim view on this. It's

called coercion."

Searing withdrew his second of Valtin's motion, and Valtin said, "On the basis of the legal question, I also withdraw my motion."

Workman then moved denial without prejudice, Searing seconded and it passed 6-1.

In other Planning Commission action, a specific amendment stating that a floor containing a bathroom shall be considered a habitable floor was passed 4-3. Commissioners Searing, Valtin, and Manchester voted against the motion.

In her report to the Commissioners, Chairman Ann Winterbotham said that her remarks at last week's City Council meeting regarding use of water on the

Island met with "Awfully lukewarm response, in fact it was almost cold."

"I think we shouldn't be spending so much time on specific amendments," Commissioner Manchester said. "I would like to take your comments and make them a part of the mandated five year review of the CLUP."

"When Council said that they wanted to study the matter, I was hoping not for studies but a moratorium, now," Winterbotham said.

"That's not planning," Manchester said. "No," agreed Winterbotham, "but it would give us time to plan."

Further Planning Commission considerations were unavailable at press time.

Gasohol Plus can mean trouble for your car

By Bill Motcham

Gasohol, the alternative fuel for cars that enjoyed popularity during the '79 gas shortage, is in the news in the state of Florida.

Making gasohol involves a special blending process and sufficient quantities of alcohol are needed. Recent tests show that sweet sorghum, much of which grows in Florida, is a very good source for alcohol production.

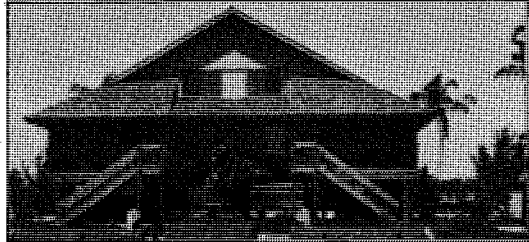
Corn and sugarcane were previously the primary alcohol source, but sweet sorghum appears to yield much higher quantities than either.

Chevron Oil Company, possibly foreseeing an increase in gasohol usage, has set up a

\$200,000 blending operation in Florida and converted 58 of its stations in the state to gasohol distribution. Florida now claims 209 stations selling the product.

While gasohol may be the fuel of the future, Gasohol Plus is certainly not. According to the Florida Department of Agriculture, Gasohol Plus will harm your car more than help it.

Manufactured by S.A.Y. Industries, Inc. and sold in Florida Zayre Stores, the product is a gasoline additive. The manufacturer claims it will increase mileage and improve acceleration, but the Department of Agriculture says it actually decreases mileage and corrodes some metal parts.



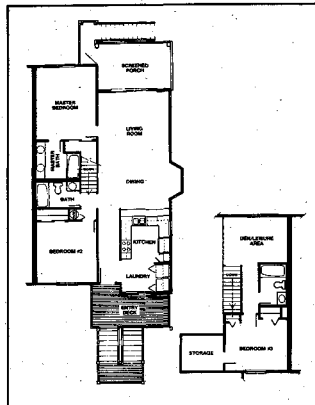
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Fla. 33994
 Cape Coral High, 2300 Santa Barbara Boulevard, Cape Coral, Fla. 33904
 Cypress Lake High, Panther Lane, Fort Myers, Fla. 33907
 Dunbar Community, 1857 High Street, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901
 Edgewood Elementary, 3464 Edgewood Avenue, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901
 Edison Park Elementary, 2401 Euclid Avenue, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901
 Fort Myers High, 2645 Cortez Boulevard, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901

Franklin Park Elementary, 2323 Ford Street, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901
 Heights Elementary, 7114 School Street, Fort Myers, Fla. 33906
 J. Colin English, 120 Pine Island Road, North Fort Myers, Fla. 33903
 Lee County Area Vocational-Technical, 3800 Michigan Avenue, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901
 Lehigh Elementary, 200 Schoolway Court, Lehigh Acres, Fla. 33936
 North Fort Myers High, Orange Grove Boulevard, North Fort Myers, Fla. 33903

Orange River Elementary, 310 Underwood Drive, Fort Myers, Fla. 33905
 Orangewood Elementary, 4001 DeLeon Street, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901
 Riverdale High, Route 17 Box 237, Fort Myers, Fla. 33905
 San Carlos Elementary, Route 22 Box 5000, Fort Myers, Fla. 33906
 Tanglewood Elementary, 1620 Manchester Boulevard, Fort Myers, Fla. 33907
 Tice Elementary, 4524 Tice Street, Fort Myers, Fla. 33905
 Villas Elementary, 8595 Beacon Boulevard, Fort Myers, Fla. 33907

District sponsorship of renourishment project questioned

By Pat Harmel

The legality of a report issued earlier this month recommending the establishment of an erosion control line (separating public from private beach) for the proposed South Seas Plantation renourishment project is being contested by an attorney representing several Captiva property owners.

The contested report, issued June 30 by Division of State Lands attorney Henry Dean, is based on his findings as hearing officer at two public hearings held locally last April and May.

Cape Coral attorney Richard Roosa has written a letter to the Trustees of Internal Improvement Fund, claiming that Dean's finding that the Captiva Erosion Prevention District is the sponsor for the private project makes the erosion line request illegal.

The Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund are responsible for protecting the public's interest in state lands and will have the final recommendation on the requested erosion control line. A hearing date before

the governor and cabinet has been set for August 25. South Seas has requested that two-thirds of the proposed new beach created through renourishment be declared private and one third public.

Roosa has continually maintained that Florida law does not address itself to the issue of privately funded renourishment projects. He has also accused South Seas of trying to "fill state land with state sand and then take ownership."

Roosa's latest charge concerns whether or not the Captiva Erosion Prevention District has the authority to request approval of a private project. According to Roosa, he was not aware that the District was the sponsor of the erosion line request until reading the hearing officer's report. Dick Butze, District chairman, maintains however, that the District's sponsorship of the request has "never been a secret to anyone."

The District, created by special act Florida Law 71-730 does not, according to Roosa, meet the requirements of county

beach and shore preservation authorities created under Chapter 161.25. Thus, according to Roosa, the District does not have the authority for renourishment projects nor the authorization to perform them.

On those grounds, Roosa has requested that the Trustees decline further action on the application and that it be returned to South Seas for corrections.

In a phone conversation last week, however, Dean maintained that, under Chapter 161.151, the sponsoring authority for an erosion line hearing can be "a city, county or erosion prevention district," thus qualifying the District as a sponsor. And despite the fact that the law does not list renourishment as an authorized responsibility of erosion control districts, Dean maintains it is only because renourishment was not being conducted at the time the legislation was drafted.

Dean also stated that "a good portion of the projects approved by the state are private projects" and there is nothing

unusual about them seeking an erosion control line.

Dean, who declined making a specific recommendation to the Trustees on how much of the renourishment beach should be deemed private, said he had done so to avoid conflict with his hearing officer's role.

In a publication by South Seas the erosion control line issue was said to have been "agreed to by the staff of the State of Florida, Department of Natural Resources," and would be confirmed by the Governor and Cabinet "upon receipt of agreement from the affected property owners."

According to Dean, South Seas had met with DNR staff people when first considering the project and an agreement had been worked out on the issue of private versus public beach. But now, according to Dean, "We've had substantial staff changes and I don't think this staff agreement will be the same as the previous staff's agreement."

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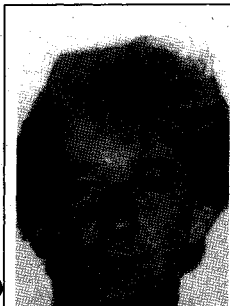
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Suspect arrested for Sanibel robbery



Caldwell

By Pat Harmel

A second suspect in the July 3 robbery of a Sanibel woman was apprehended last week by the Fort Lauderdale police, acting on a tip from the Sanibel Police Department.

John Francis Kennedy, 35, was transferred from Fort Lauderdale to the Lee County jail last Wednesday, ending a nearly month long, statewide search by law enforcement officials.

According to SPD officials, Kennedy could have been apprehended sooner (an arrest warrant was issued July 16) had he not spent the last two weeks in Honduras.

Kennedy, a Florida native from near Jacksonville, along with William Bryant Caldwell, 39, has been charged with the \$250,000 jewel robbery of an island woman

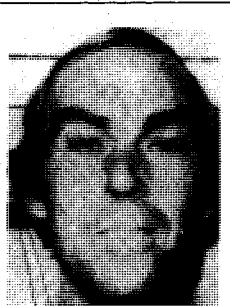
at her home.

Caldwell, arrested earlier this year and charged with theft by the Cape Coral police, was arrested three days after the Sanibel robbery.

Kennedy has a record of previous arrests stemming from sexual assault, burglary, auto theft and drug offenses. He was arrested a few years ago on Sanibel for illegal camping on Bowman's Beach and possession of marijuana.

Kennedy, during interrogation, reportedly gave law enforcement officials information that implicates both he and Caldwell in the Sanibel jewel heist.

Further arrests from other jurisdictions, stemming from an alleged burglary ring Caldwell and Kennedy were involved in, are expected to be forthcoming.



Kennedy

Cypress Gardens face October oil spill

The colorful beauty of Florida Cypress Gardens, the popular Central Florida attraction, faces an oil spill October 1.

The "spill" will only be staged, but busloads of pollution control experts will respond as if it were the real thing as part of their training during the 7th Annual Spillage Control Conference & Workshops being sponsored by Belcher Oil Company of Miami, a unit of The Coastal Corporation, Houston, Texas.

Several hundred representatives of industry, government, education and environmental organizations will participate in the event. Co-sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard's 7th District, Region IV of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA),

Florida's Department of Natural Resources, and the Florida Spillage Control Association, this is a non-profit Conference completely underwritten by Belcher Oil Company as a public service.

The Conference runs September 30 through October 2 at the Dutch Inn resort at Lake Buena Vista near Orlando. On Oct. 1, however, the entire group will board buses bound for Cypress Gardens, where experts will stage conditions of a hazardous spill in the pristine environment of the Gardens' famous Islands Area, site of several Mike Douglas and Johnny Carson shows.

Not far from the MGM Florida Pool where Esther Williams filmed her now classic aquamovies, the environmental protection

specialists will undergo in-depth training in how to prevent all types of oil, chemical and hazardous material spills. And, they will be schooled in the latest techniques for control spills which do occur.

As well, there will be workshops to train those concerned with wildlife in how to protect birds and animals endangered by environmental mishaps.

Utilizing the underwater viewing windows in Cypress Gardens' Agarama Pool, location of numerous ABC Sports High-Diving events, Conference participants will, for the first time ever, have the opportunity to view from beneath the water how spill control and cleanup equipment works. They will see how spill containment booms are

deployed, and how absorbents are used to remove hazardous materials from the water.

"This hands-on training exercise is the outgrowth of training program development at past conferences," said Belcher Environmental Affairs Director Floyd T. Syrcle, Jr. "We have learned that by posing the realities of a catastrophic spill to our participants, they go away with a heightened awareness of their responsibility in spill prevention."

Interested environmentalists, industry representatives and others should contact Roger Pynn, Belcher Oil Company, P.O. Box 525500, Miami, Florida 33152, (305) 551-5288.

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CONA

from page one

the defeat of the "Lopsided O" as an example of community strength. "We've hurtled that," said Palmer, "now we've got the election and the Causeway park issues to deal with."

Both Christensen and Palmer intimated that CONA can be expected to do much more than just support political candidates. "We'll do our damndest," said Christensen, "to protect everybody here on the Island, from condo dweller to businessman."

The CONA mandate

The following press release was issued last Friday by the organizers of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA).

A Greek philosopher once noted that "The price wise men pay for inattention to public affairs, is to someday be ruled by unwise men." This thought, and the knowledge that many prospective community leaders had refused the call to public service, lead to the formation of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA).

The prime function of CONA is to bring together the people in our community for the common good. This could include assistance to the Planning Commissioners presently reviewing the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP). It could include the assimilation of opposing or similar points of

view that would deny or support government action. It could mean seeking out good and capable candidates for public office. It could mean anything the mind of man can envision for the common good.

The CONA organization is broad based in that it has roots throughout the community. Members of neighborhood organizations voice their concerns through the organizations with which they are affiliated. Obviously, many of our neighbors are not affiliated with any organization. Ways and means, such as assistance in forming an organization in their neighborhood, are being considered to bring everyone's point of view into focus. If your neighborhood has an organization and you have not heard of CONA please call Mr. Urban Palmer at 472-1316.



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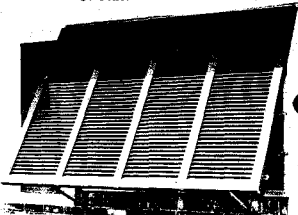
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Signs topic of discussion

They're located at various spots around the island - brown directional signs with certain information such as accommodations, beach access, and other items of interest to help the tourists find their way.

Last February, when the owner of the Sea Horse Cottages came in to ask for such a sign near her business, City Councilmembers decided that perhaps there were already too many of the signs and ordered removal of some of those already existing. One of the signs pointed the way to the accommodations owned by Al Walther on Lagoon Drive.

Walther appeared before City Council last week to protest that sign's removal, saying, "My place is way off the beaten path. Now there is no way for visitors to find it. The City installed the sign and then came and took it away. It's unfair."

"It was removed because it didn't concern a multitude of businesses," explained City Manager Bernie Murphy. "We had to establish restrictive criteria and decided to leave the signs only where it was clearly in the public interest."

"You have to draw the line somewhere," agreed Assistant City Manager Gary Price. "People who stay in your place are generally long term renters. People don't stop there just to spend the night."

Walther disagreed with Price, saying, "You'd be surprised how many people come

around shopping for accommodations. What do we get for paying our occupational tax?"

Mayor Francis Bailey said, "Frankly, it's for the privilege of doing business on Sanibel."

Murphy reminded the Council, "Bear in mind we're talking about public right-of-way and signs in the right-of-way."

Councilman Duane White said, "We cannot have a proliferation of these signs. How are we going to strike a middle ground?"

"One of the criteria of the whole graphics ordinance is that people have the right to be protected from visual pollution," said Councilmember Zee Butler.

No action was taken, since Councilmembers agreed with Murphy that a lot of directional signs were not needed or wanted on the Island.

Casa Ybel construction plan presented

Assistant City Manager and Public Works Director Gary Price appeared before City Council last week to present a work schedule for the proposed Casa Ybel-Periwinkle Way intersection.

The project, upon approval by Council of plans submitted by the City's consultant engineering firm, Howard Needles Tammen and Bertossa (HNTB), will go to bid after September 17.

Price said that construction should begin October 1, and is expected to be completed before the next winter tourist season, by January 1, 1981.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Roxanna Motchan

Water usage on the rise

"In this Island in the sun, we don't flush for number one," said Mayor Francis Bailey at last week's City Council meeting.

His tongue-in-cheek recommendation for water conservation was prompted by remarks made by Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham that water use on Sanibel "has far exceeded anything expected for 1980 - there should be some consideration as to whether we have exceeded our density according to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP)."

Winterbotham based her remarks on an Island Water Association (IWA) newsletter



Ann Winterbotham

which stated that the use of water on one day last June was greater than any time in history.

Sanibel's Rate of Growth Ordinance (ROGO) has put a curb on the number of dwelling units being built; however, Winterbotham said, "We assumed those D.U.'s (dwelling units) are going to be used by three people. I happen to think if a study were conducted the figures would almost double."

"The Causeway figures are interesting," City Manager Bernie Murphy admitted. "The tourist season no longer appears to be just four months long. It's more like 10 months."

"It's scary," Councilmember Zee Butler

interjected.

Councilman Duane White added, "The people need to be educated about water conservation. Tourists do not appreciate the scarcity and problems we have in processing water. We haven't had a real program alerting people to this problem in years. It's time we set up a workshop with IWA to have an update on the situation."

Winterbotham agreed, "We need something on which to make a decision so we're not just running pell-mell into disaster. A workshop as a first step would be a good idea."

Murphy has been instructed to set up the workshop with the IWA but a date hasn't been determined as yet.

Lighting ordinance heard

City Councilmembers held a first reading of an ordinance last week which will prohibit outside lighting that annoys neighboring residences.

City Attorney Neal Bowen had been asked at an earlier Council meeting to prepare the ordinance. Bowen told the Council, "Without a complaining witness you simply don't have a statement. As in any law, people should not expect this to become a way to complain against their neighbor."

Councilman Duane White said, "I wish it could be made part of the ordinance that the City's code inspector would investigate a complaint only on the receipt of a formal, signed complaint."

"I'd be in favor of that," said City Manager Bernie Murphy. "Frankly, our code inspector has more to do than run around at night checking complaints."

Bowen assured the Council that wording would be added which states that enforcement shall be only upon a written, signed complaint.

The second reading of the ordinance will be held September 10, at 10:50 a.m.

Wetland permit reviewed

The Army Corps of Engineers has put out a call for public input on the success, or failure, of the wetlands general permit operating on Sanibel for the last year.

The general permit, issued last September, is now being reviewed to determine whether it needs modification, should be continued or possibly revoked.

The permit governs interior wetland fill activities and was drafted through a workshop process which mixed Island residents with Corps wetland experts.

According to Captain Paul Munch, the Corps has expected about five permits a year to be issued under the general permit guidelines. Since last September, four permits have been issued.

"The development of the permit through citizen input was a success," said Munch. "Whether or not the permit itself was a success will be determined on the facts and data we receive in this review."

Workshop participants and persons affected by the general permit are urged to send their comments to Munch at P.O. Box 4970, Jacksonville, Florida 32232 before mid-September.

Development approved

City Council members voted 3-1 (Mayor Francis Bailey cast the negative vote and Councilman Porter Goss was absent) last week to approve two Planning Commission conditions attached to a development permit granted Mariner Properties (Marand, Inc.) for a 55-unit resort development located near Loggerhead Key condominiums.

The conditions for the development permit are: 1) dedication of 60 feet of right of way across the northern end of their property for the proposed Gulf Drive connector and 2)

dedication of a 24 car parking lot for beach access parking.

In other action, Councilmembers unanimously approved a Planning Commission condition for a development permit for Angel Wing Condominiums.

The condition was that the developer of Angel Wing Condominiums shall make a contribution to the City, by placing in an interest free account, ten dollars per linear foot for the entire King's Crown and Angel Wing road frontage.

The money will eventually be used for future bike path construction.

Tennis courts get favorable reaction

City Councilmembers held a first reading last week of a request for a specific amendment which would allow the addition of a tennis court at Seawind Condominiums.

The tennis court, if built, will encroach upon the required setbacks from the road and canal and exceed the permitted amount of clearing and coverage. Sanibel's Planning Commission had reviewed the request

earlier, and recommended approval, based on the conditions that a vegetation buffer be added, and no lighting be allowed.

Sid Smith, representing the owners Porto and Graesser, said that the owners want to contain the condominium owners on the court at Seawind, and keep them away from City-owned courts.

"I think this is a good idea, overall it's excellent," said Mayor Francis Bailey.

The second reading of this amendment will be held on September 10 at 1:45 p.m.

Wadkovsky resigns

Alex Wadkovsky, Energy Officer for the City of Sanibel, has submitted his resignation to the City. The announcement was made at last week's City Council meeting.

"I intend to work with a small energy oriented company as a part-time

engineering consultant," Wadkovsky wrote the Council. "This situation, I feel, could constitute a conflict of interest."

Councilmember Zee Butler responded to Wadkovsky's resignation by saying, "I personally am very sorry to lose your expertise and interest in the subject of energy conservation."

A replacement for Wadkovsky has not been appointed.

Sanibel census

Preliminary census figures for the Islands of Sanibel and Captiva indicate a three fold increase in population since 1970.

According to Susan Thompson, Assistant research analyst for the Lee County Division of Community Development, 1970 figures show a population of 1,106 for the Sanibel-

Captiva area. The areas were combined during that count, as the City of Sanibel had not yet incorporated.

Preliminary count shows that Sanibel has 3,246 residents. Captiva's 1980 count was 338. Thompson said that some areas are being re-checked, therefore the final count could differ slightly. Winter residents were not included in the census tally.

Kraeger appointed

Sanibel resident Donna Kraeger has been appointed by City Councilmembers to fill the remaining opening on the City appointed Housing Committee. Her nomination, by

Councilmember Zee Butler, passed unanimously at last week's meeting.

"She's willing and eager to serve on this committee," Butler said. "She has a background of working with the subject and has studied other areas with housing problems."

Motion filed on Maxwell case

Attorneys for Sanibel Police Chief John Butler and the City of Sanibel have filed motions to dismiss the charges filed against

them by Steve Maxwell, former assistant to the City Manager.

The motions to dismiss will be heard by Judge Jack Schoonover in a hearing scheduled for August 25, 1980 at 1:30 p.m.

-Quote

In our opinion

Neighborhood power is an idea whose time has come.

All over America people are demanding local control and the return of power from the bureaucracy to the people. Neighborhood organizations are being formed to function as grass-roots political and organizational bases.

And they are working.

Where delinquency is a problem, strategies are being devised. Where crime is rampant, voluntary watchdogs are going to work

Where specific issues dominate a community's concern, problem solving groups are being established. Where leadership is unresponsive to the population's concerns, fears and dreams, that leadership finds itself being replaced.

People are beginning to believe that a better world can be attained through solving gut level neighborhood issues first.

The formation of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA) on Sanibel, comprised of neighborhood and condominium association representatives, is a strengthening of what has always been the best characteristic of the Island: people caring about their community, their en-

vironment, their safety, their children - and their tomorrow. And caring enough to take action.

The City of Sanibel was formed because Island residents, tired of fighting the County bureaucracy, came home, organized, built power and fought back. Upon incorporation they elected officials, wrote a land use plan and adopted an ordinance limiting their own growth.

Now, less than a decade later, many residents have become frustrated with their own bureaucracy, their own land use plan and their own elected officials. And they have decided, once again, to organize, build

power and fight back. They have already established a government of the people and for the people; now they are ready to truly make their government by the people.

People too often react to frustration by not acting at all and it can be difficult to convince even those with the most to lose that they can fight back.

People, however, are a community's most valuable resource. They are the antidote to bureaucracy. They are the architects of their society. They determine their own priorities and they are the solutions to community problems.

Continued

Unquote.

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Our opinion cont'd.

In the last year numerous grass-roots organizational groups have sprung up to deal with various issues including juvenile delinquency, high cost housing, lack of cultural events and food costs.

We can only hope that CONA will strive to unite the neighborhood factions now splintered over political differences and, once united, work towards preserving our desired community identity - as determined by those who matter most: the members of this community.



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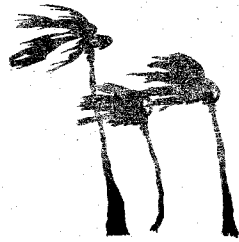
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WRCC ready for hurricanes

In the event of a major hurricane threat to the Island, radio station WRCC (104 FM) will set up a remote transmitter at the EPERT (Emergency Preparedness Evacuation Relief Team) headquarters, according to Station Manager Bob Diederich in a telephone interview last week.

EPERT team members will then be able to continue sending details about evacuation procedures and conditions on the island while updating Islanders on official emergency information.

Diederich said that when conditions look like they may become threatening he keeps in contact with Sanibel Police Chief John Butler: "the transmitter can be set up quickly in the event it is needed."



"Last year during David, we had set up our transmitter a good two days before there could have been an evacuation," Diederich said.



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On the water

By Capt. Mike Fuery

I want to touch upon several things this week relating to the water, boating and fishing, and particularly concerning the increasing amount of dangerous weekend boat traffic.

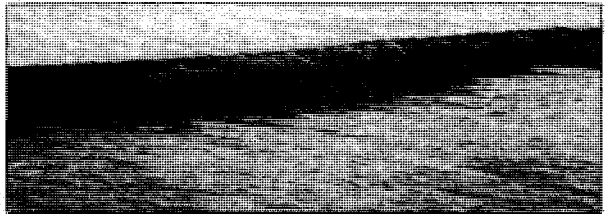
There are several fishing guides who are now declining to take any charter fishing trips out on Saturdays or Sundays. It's not that they hate to work weekends, because in this job you get used to a seven-day-a-week work period; the problem is the high concentration of weekend boaters jamming the same fishing spots.

Redfish Pass, with its famous snook fishing, is a prime example of why some of us are seriously thinking about putting bumpers around our boats.

On the morning before July Fourth, the snook were hitting for a short time in a spot the size of a pool table right next to shore. The anglers on shore were resentful of the boaters coming in to cast and the boaters were yelling at the shore bound folks because lines were getting tangled and tempers frizzled. This was at 6 a.m. by the way.

I pulled my group out and went looking for snook in another place, but before the morning was over one of those boat jockies pulled out a fishing knife and offered to cut anybody's line that came close to his and at least two boats bumped together in the mess.

It wasn't just that weekend; it seems that more and more area boaters are pulling their craft to the Islands for a go at the fishing and boating. About the only thing you can do is give them room and try to have patience. That works until they motor over your fishing lines or anchor in the pass where 19 other boats are drifting.



I recently mentioned the Red Tide problem and so far the closest fish kill that I have seen has been at Boca Grande Pass, 12 miles north and of no threat to us at this time. The easterly and southerly winds have held the fish that have died from the tide up there and away from our beaches. As I mentioned when this first came up, Red Tide is an annual occurrence and is short-lived in most cases. It looks like a mild fish kill this time from what I have seen, involving mostly pigfish and catfish.

The State of Florida has really taken its time this year in getting out the new decals for display on your boat. I sent in my renewal forms and money on June 6, and there is still no word from the boys in Tallahassee about when that sticker will be mailed so I can get it where it belongs - on the bow of my boat.

I've checked with several friends and only one has received his new forms back, and he's from Orlando. The

bank has returned the cancelled check, but apparently it's going to be several more weeks before the new sticker arrives.

As predicted, it appears that this year's snook season will run into the fall. You might recall that snook fishermen were predicting this would happen when the popular game fish didn't show up in numbers during April or May. So it looks as if the cooler-than-normal spring weather set back the spawning season. This seems to have been the pattern in the last couple of years and we have enjoyed good snook fishing even in September, in the height of the hurricane season, when fishing usually slows down drastically.

The snook are being taken from the beaches and passes at all hours of the day and night. Small pinfish seem to be the best bait, but plug casters can work the beaches and do well too. It takes persistence so don't give up if you only go out once for these fish.

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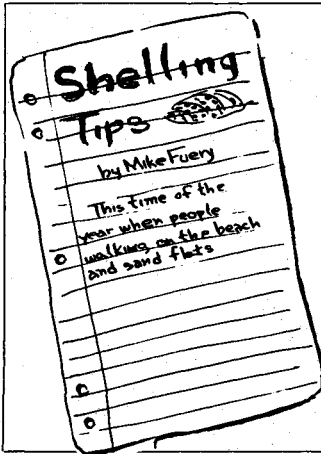
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* Denotes strong tides
** Denotes very strong tides

Moon

Day	Date	2:47 AM H	7:51 AM L	1:45 PM H	9:34 PM L
W	13	3:02 AM H	8:33 AM L	2:21 PM H	9:57 PM L
Th	14	3:24 AM H	9:19 AM L	3:02 PM H	10:25 PM L
F	15	3:49 AM H	10:09 AM L	3:57 PM H	10:51 PM L
Sa	16	4:18 AM H	11:04 AM L	4:40 PM H	11:20 PM L
Su	17	4:56 AM H	12:07 PM L	5:43 PM H	11:55 PM L
M	18	5:37 AM H	1:23 PM L	7:10 PM H	— First Q

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every high tide subtract two minutes for every low tide.
For Captiva Island Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four minutes for each high tide and add 52 minutes for each low tide.
In between these points, gulf or bay, guessimate and have good fishing and or shelling.



We've all heard of collecting shells singly, but did you ever pick them up by the clump?

Think it over. There can only be a few shells which grow in colonies. This week, let's look at a new direction in shelling that has all the ingredients I like including, working with dead shells and having an outstanding display when you are done.

Some friends from North Central Florida were out with me the other day and kept asking me about where there might be some dead oyster shells. Usually I keep away from oyster beds for a couple of reasons. One is that the beds are dangerously sharp; I've been cut badly by oysters and still have the scar on the inside of my right ankle where I donated a lot of blood to the ocean after a sailboat accident. But still, these folks wanted to find some oysters, not one or two, but bunches.

By the end of the afternoon I pulled the boat up near a large patch of dead oysters and by the time we left, the shellers had added several pounds of muddy, sharp, ugly clumps of oysters to the boat. But then the best was to come.

What they did was to take those clumps, some weighing a couple of pounds on up to five pounds or so, and with the aid of a large tub, soak the whole works in bleach. Doesn't matter what brand of bleach, but you better have a lot of it. Good thing that bleach is reasonably inexpensive.

The result is an ivory-white cluster of dead oysters. From there on, it's up to you to use the display as you want. The oyster clumps are very appealing and these people used them as an end-table display.

You can use the oyster clumps as displays for other shells, or by themselves. Either way, you can really do something different with a very common shell that has been passed up as useless.

As to where to find the shells, that's easy if you have a boat. You should get a chart of the waters from one of the boat stores and on the chart, if you look closely in Pine Island Sound, you will notice that there are areas marked as "oyster beds." To boaters, these areas are dangerous for obvious reasons because they are just below the surface and could cause damage to a boat should they start out of the channel at high speeds.

I can't think of too many good shelling spots for oysters near shore. You might find some clumps in isolated patches and good luck to you if you do, but most are in the bars in Pine Island Sound.

The oyster clumps make outstanding shell displays and it just goes to prove once again that a little imagination and work can produce an unusual and valuable display for shellers.

Again, a word of caution. The oysters have very sharp edges and you will sustain some bad cuts if you don't handle the clumps very carefully.

Take these shells dead and remember the shelling rule of only two live shells, per person, per species. We will all have a lot better shelling in the future if you do.

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

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SOFTBALL

Men's standings

South Seas	16	3
West Wind	15	3
Timbers	15	3
John Naumann	12	6
Island Pizza	7	10
Dunes Squad	7	11
Herzog Construction	3	14
Captran	3	13
IWA	1	17

Women's standings

E.S.I.	14	2
Scotty's	13	3
Periwinkle Players	7	8
Supremes	4	12
Foxes	1	15

Game results

Tuesday, August 5: Captran 6 - IWA 3, South Seas 8 - West Wind 7, Timbers 5 - John Naumann 0.
 Thursday, August 7: Dunes Squad 14 - Herzog Construction 9, John Naumann 15 - IWA 14, Island Pizza 2 - Captran 1.
 Sunday, August 10: West Wind 11 - Dunes Squad 10, South Seas 16 - Herzog Construction 1.

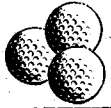
Game results
 Wednesday, August 6: Supremes 9 - Foxes 2, E.S.I. 5 - Periwinkle Players 3.
 Sunday, August 10: Scotty's 7 - Periwinkle Players 6, E.S.I. 9 - Foxes 1.



GOLF

The ever active Beachview Men's Golf Association fielded 17 players last Tuesday. Winning at plus nine were Charlie Uhr, Buhl Burgorine, and Ray Martorelli.

Ed Barone, Jim Hermes, and Larry Van Till were the team winners on Saturday at plus six. Three players tied for the high individual score. Ted Harborne, Ken Preston, and Jim Hermes all finished at plus four.



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Additional outstanding features include private laundry area in the unit and screened porches with double aluminum rail and fiberglass screen. Coach lights are at your entrance, and swimming pool with a gracious patio for sunning or relaxing in the shade of the lush green palms. This very special unit is unfurnished for an exception of carpeting, drapes and your total complete kitchen. The price will please the most particular buyer... \$90,000.00 unfurnished.

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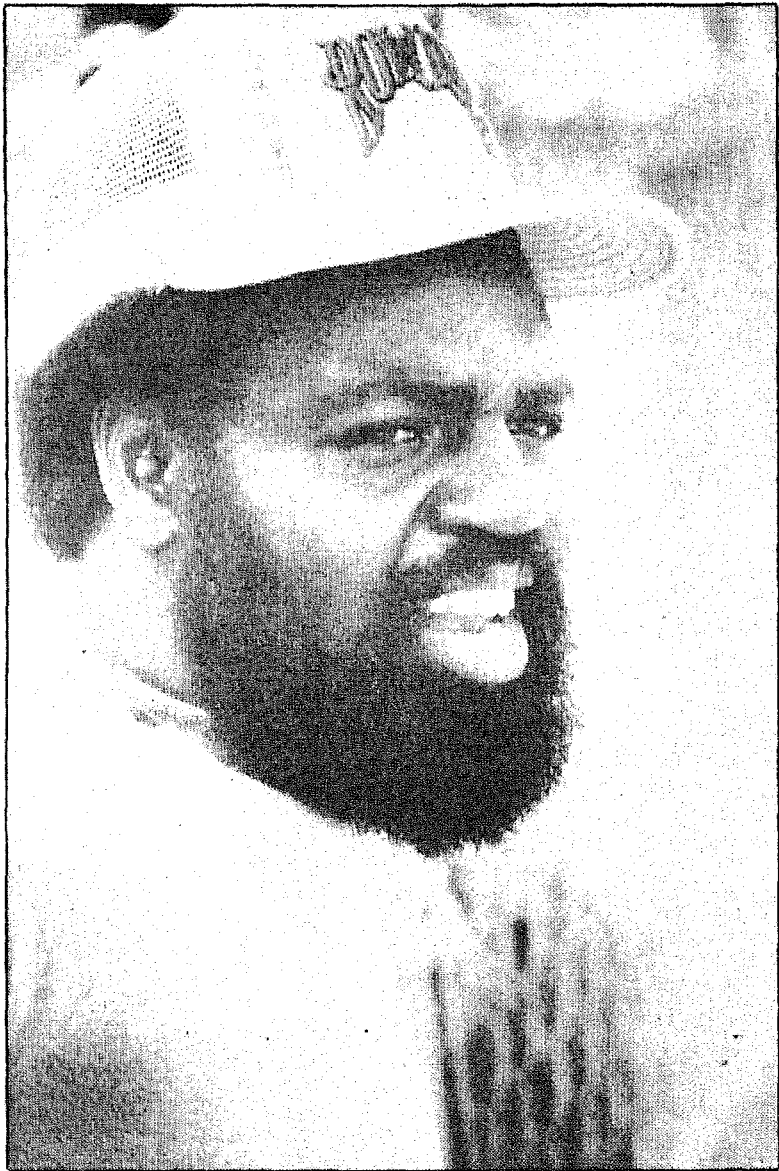
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Photos by Mark Harmel

Ron Gavin's Angels are flying high

By Bill Motchan

"I set a goal for myself at the beginning of the year to finish in first place," says Scotty's Angels coach Ron Gavin. With just a few weeks left to play, Ron is very close to realizing his goal.

Gavin, 23, is the first year coach of the Angels, currently holding down second place in the Sanibel Softball League.

A former football standout at Cypress Lake High School, Ron coached men's teams for a couple of years and then decided it was time for a change.

"I'd heard from the guys how hard it was coaching women and it seemed like a challenge," he says. And it has proved to be fairly easy, though Ron says there is a certain way to criticize women softball players. "You've got to be firm," he says, "and they will respect you for it."

Gavin had his women out and swinging the bat two months before the season began. Most of the Angels have been

playing ball for a number of years, Ron says, so he doesn't have to spend much time with fundamentals.

In fact, Ron can usually sit back and watch as the girls swat the ball between opposing fielders. "We've got two girls who usually get three or four R.B.I.'s (runs batted in) a game, and a couple more who can place the ball real well when it counts," he says.

The toughest part of coaching, according to Ron, is benching a player. "You have to be fair and give the team every opportunity to win," he says. "That means playing the best players for the position."

If the team drops a game, it's best not to dwell on the mistakes, Ron says. "Everybody feels bad anyway. I just say, 'We have to try harder next time.'"

But losses have been the exception for Gavin's Angels and that suits him very well. The headaches of being a coach are worth it, he says, after a win. "Just looking at the girls and seeing them really happy, and knowing that I'm part of it."



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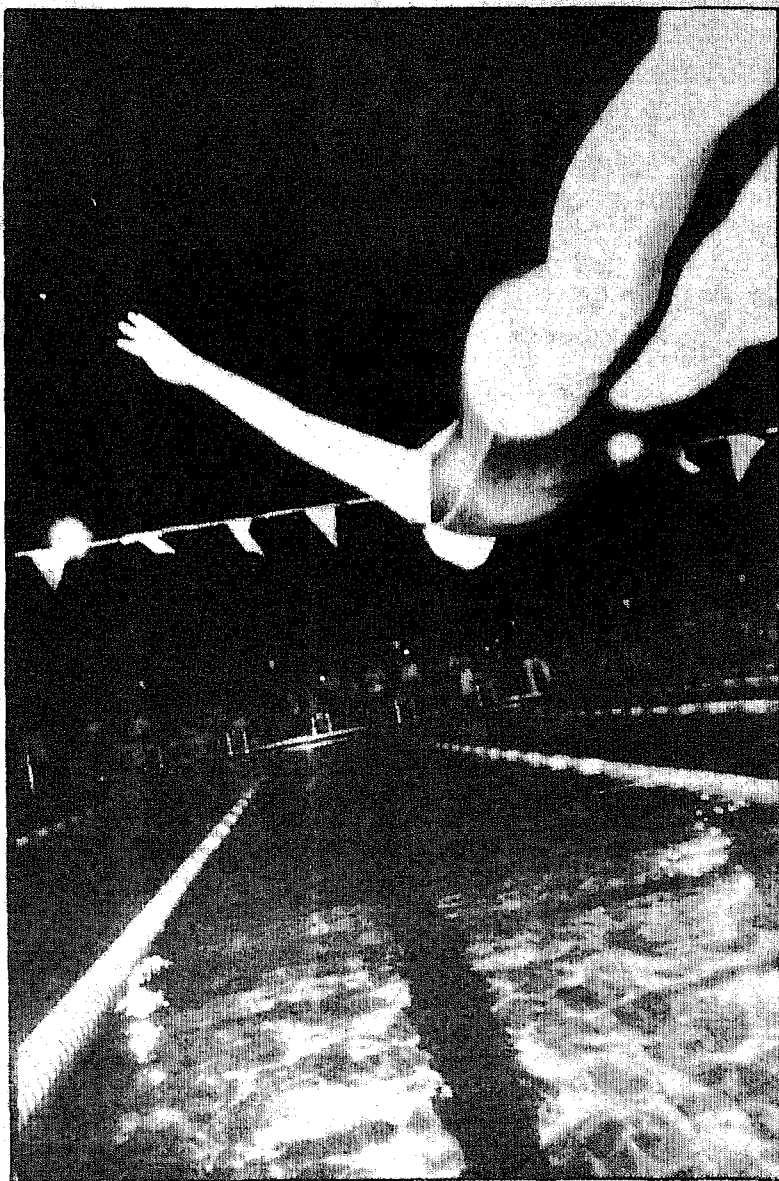
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SWIMMING



The Sanibel Swim Team won the Greater Lee County YMCA Championship last Wednesday with over 150 points to spare.

Sanibel's total of 604 points held off their closest competitor, Fort Myers, trailing with 431.

An almost perfect series of relays and strong individual efforts helped Sanibel gain the victory. Island swimmers took first place in the 10 and under, 11-12, and 13-15 medley free relays; the eight and under class took second place. Individual honors went to:

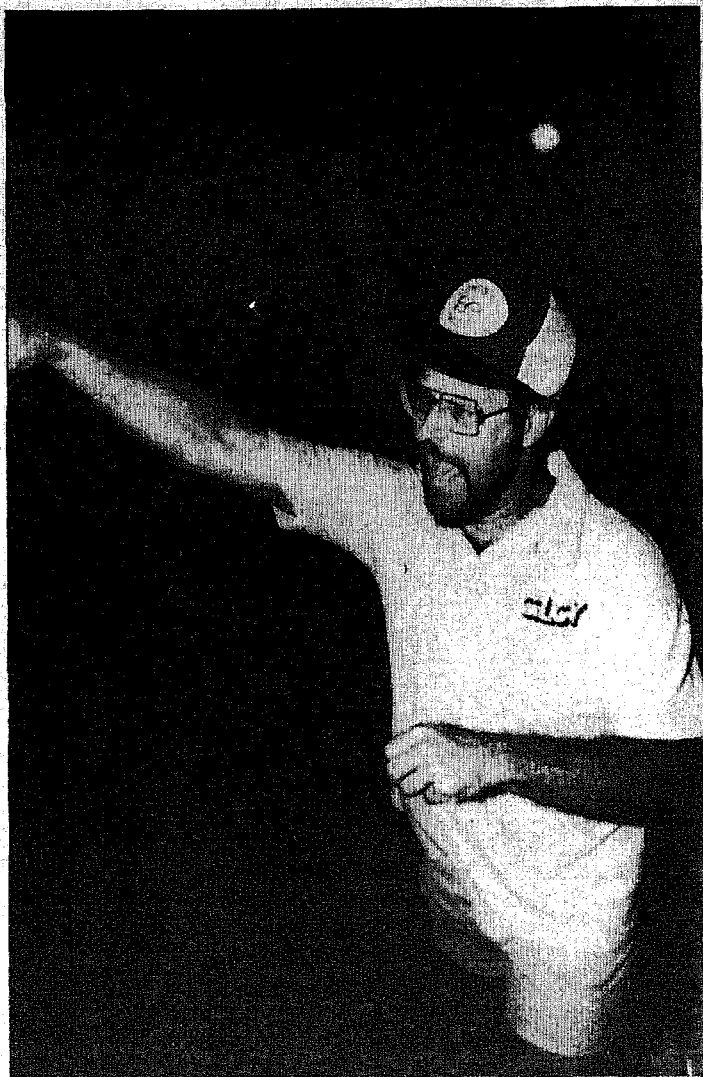
Six and under - 25 free, boys, Joel Cramer (first); girls, Karen Muench (first) and Jennifer Locicero (second).

Eight and under - boys, 25 free, John Feeney (third). Girls, 25 free, Lisa Fenton (third); 25 breast, Lisa Fenton (first); 25 back, Heather Muench (second) and Lisa Fenton (third); 25 fly, Heather Muench (third).

Ten and under - boys, 25 fly, John Healy (second) and David Muench (third); 50 back, John Healy (first) and David Muench (third); 50 breast, Scotch Peloso (first); 50 free, David Muench (first). Girls, Jennifer Muench, 50 free (third), 50 breast (first) and 50 back (second).

Eleven-twelve - boys, 50 back, David Buntrock (second); 50 breast, David Buntrock (third); 50 free, David Buntrock (second) and Mike Nichols (third). Girls, 50 breast, K. Gorka (first).

Thirteen-fifteen - boys, 50 fly, Art Lewis (first) and Peter Evans (second); 50 back, Peter Evans (first); 50 breast, Art Lewis (first); 50 free, Peter Evans (first) and Art Lewis (second). Girls, 50 breast, Marcy Huggar (first); 50 back, Marcy Huggar (second) and Christine McCann (third).



By Bill Motchan

Photos by Mark Harmel

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Portrait

By Pat Harmel

Bari Fischer

Age: 32

Height: 5' 6"

Roots: Hartford, Connecticut

Last Book Read:

"Something on infant stimulation."

Pleasures: "I love to fish, cook, sew, refinish furniture and travel. I also love sports but never have the time to participate."

Wish: "That my family will be able to keep on moving and traveling around."

Mentor: "Danny Kaye first. When I was little he really impressed me with his work with kids. Now it's my husband because he's so supportive of me."

Words of Wisdom: "I can't change other people, all I can do is change myself."



Photos by Mark Harmel

Bari Fischer has a unique and refreshing philosophy towards the business of raising children - a philosophy especially rare coming, as it does, from a child psychologist.

"No one intends to damage their kids," says the soft-spoken Captiva resident. "We're all doing the best we can and there's no absolutely right answer. When we start looking back and feeling guilty we have to remember that the did what we thought was the best thing to do at the time."

Bari, the mother of three and a counselor with the Childrens Unit of the Lee County Mental Health Center, is one of five siblings raised, as she describes it, in "a slightly snobby" fashion.

Raised in Connecticut, Bari attended private schools from seventh grade on. She attended junior college in New Hampshire, studied in Paris for two years and received her Master's Degree in education and counseling from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

For two years she taught high school French on Martha's Vineyard (her husband's hometown) but her secret desire was to work in counseling. During high school she did volunteer work for a settlement house where she was exposed to the very young and the very old poor people of the community. Later, while working on her Master's, she interned at a Cape Cod Mental Health Center.

But finding a job in the mental health field took more than education. Bari found, much to her chagrin, that the "slots" were filled for counselors in her geographical area.

Then, one November in the early '70s, Bari and her husband visited the Islands. On their second day here on vacation they purchased a home on Captiva and, by December, were living here.

The move turned out to be a wise one. Bari's husband, a

charter fishing guide on the Vineyard, had no trouble making himself at home on Captiva. Bari went to work for the Mental Health Center where she works with children aged "0 to 12" on an outpatient, individual or group therapy basis. She has also served as consultant to the area grade schools where she works with children on a referral basis and, with the help of her two-month-old daughter Alyse, will soon begin teaching infant stimulation classes to new parents.

Infant stimulation, the touching and physical nurturing of babies, is a relatively new area of research and one that Bari believes will lead to the development of healthier children. "A lot of problems," she says, "begin in infancy. You'll never feel close to that baby." Infant stimulation helps in the physical bonding so necessary between parent and child.

After having worked with children for several years in a counseling environment Bari has come to realize "that I don't have all the answers." She admits to yelling at her own boys aged six-and-a-half and eight-and-a-half from time to time but afterwards, like most parents, feels guilty. "I used to wonder," she says, "how parents could ever abuse their children. But now I understand how abuse often stems from their frustration."

The most frequent problems Bari sees in her own work stem from the single parent family. In Florida particularly, she says, families have left their friends and grandparents up North. When a marriage dissolves the single parent is left without any sort of support system for himself or their children.

The Islands, according to Bari, have not escaped the juvenile problems blossoming across the country. A founder of The Childrens' Center and a volunteer mom in the af-

ternoon rollerskating program recently started on Sanibel, Bari speaks from experience.

The lack of supervision for the Islands' children and the parents' tendency to "stick their heads in the sand" frightens her. "I have driven the children from Sanibel to the rollerskating rink in Fort Myers," she says, "and had them all get out of the car and not a single one would say 'Thank you.' My friends have had the same experience. It takes four hours out of the day to drive the kids back and forth and these aren't little kids they're teenagers. Kids here have an awful lot and expect an awful lot."

On Captiva little children run around the water unsupervised, another frightening aspect of Island freedom. "My children," says Bari, "are the only ones on the dock who have to wear life preservers." People here just assume that someone is watching their kids.

The transition from the protected Islands to the middle school on the mainland is one that children are not prepared to make, according to Bari. "It's important for parents to talk about things with their kids that are liable to happen in the bigger school," she says. "They need to know about the things they'll face and they need to know that it's ok to ask questions. Role-play with your kids: find out how they'll react when somebody asks them to smoke a joint. Kids need to know how to say 'no' and that's hard when the peer pressure is so strong."

Despite her love for counseling and French, Bari's expertise is not likely to stop there. She'd like to open a small French restaurant one day. She and her husband have talked of opening an inn and charter fishing business in Costa Rica. And she wants to travel.

"There's so many things I want to do," she sighs, "but I'm not very organized." How refreshing to find a psychologist with the same foibles as you and I!

Island SHORTS

ZIP-ing it up

The ZIP code, that venerable series of numbers you attach to letters, is growing up, or rather out. A five digit number since its introduction in 1963, the ZIP code will soon become nine digits.

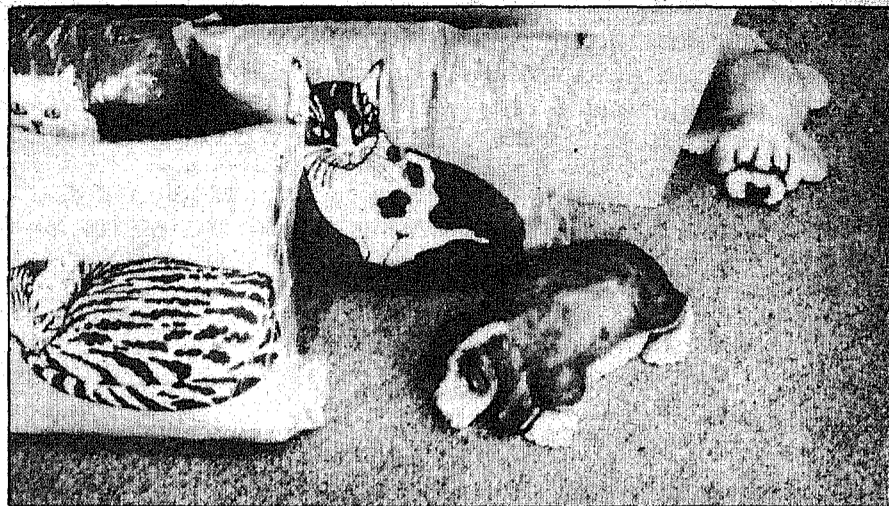
The first five digits will remain the same. The four numbers tacked on the end will be the new ones to remember.

By lengthening the ZIP, high speed mail sorting machines will operate more efficiently, and mail carriers will be able to tell what block and side of the street deliveries go to.

Specially trained teams have recently started assembling data and assigning numbers in the Fort Myers area. On Sanibel, Nancy Price gets the honor. "Right now, I'm designating every hundred block area with four or more deliveries," says Ms. Price. That includes almost all multiple business buildings and condominiums.

While assigning the numbers, and (shudder) remembering them may be a headache, take heart. The nine-digit ZIP may very well keep the cost of sending first-class mail down.

B.M.



Serpent stars

Edison College's recent production of "The Serpent" included among its cast three Islanders. Cypress Lake High students Shellee Joffe, Fred Renz and Carol Zurcher performed in the Open Theatre presentation.

"Serpent" players don't have much of a chance to get bored with their parts; they

change during each performance. According to Shellee Joffe, it involves an ensemble group and not individual actors.

"It's about man's loss of innocence," says Joffe, who explained that the play's meaning is "you're here to live, and when you die, you have to accept it."

Edison will again present "The Serpent" on September 4, 5 and 6.

B.M.

Flat dogs

These dogs are flat; they won't chase you up a tree. They're low barkers.

Flat dogs - low-lying, plaster composition dogs - are a "runaway hit," according to Phil Johnson, co-owner of Ile Crocodile.

"We could not believe the response to the dogs," he says. "In the first two weeks the store was open we sold 24 of the 30 we had in stock, we very quickly realized we had a winner."

After receiving the quick re-orders for more dogs, the owner of the company that produces them couldn't believe their success either. He called the shop and asked Eddie Johnson what she was doing to sell so many

flat dogs. Eddie simply replied, "We give them a home. We try to re-create how they would look in the home."

Homes for flat dogs have been created all over the Palm Ridge Plaza shop: rolled up in a corner, snuggled up in a chair, resting next to a cat pillow. They come in 12 different breeds ranging in character from long-haired foreigners to sad-eyed hounds. The favorites, according to Phil, are the big poodles with their tummies turned up and the bulldogs that are extremely "flat."

Phil and Eddie love the dogs almost as much as they love watching their customers discover them. "People walk around the shop, discover another dog and giggle," says Phil.

M.H.

Attention super sports

Any Island youths between the ages of 14 and 18 who would be interested in participating in a "Super Stars" athletic competition should contact Sgt. Ray Rhodes of the Sanibel Police Department im-

mediately.

According to Rhodes, both males and females will be able to participate in the competition which will include: bowling, racquetball, track and field, swimming and table tennis events.

For more information contact Sgt. Rhodes at 472-3111.

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Chadwick's, on the tip of Captiva Island at the entrance of South Seas Plantation. (813) 472-5111.

Chadwick's

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Ding gets a ring

Last Wednesday afternoon, the phone rang at the Sanibel-Captive Conservation Foundation (SCCF). Director R. E. Olsen answered the phone but the caller asked a question that startled him. "She asked for Mr. Darling," Olsen said, "and I explained to her that we were the

Conservation Center and she probably wanted the Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge. "I told her it was named after a Ding Darling, who died a few years ago, and gave her the phone number." Overhearing Olsen explain the conversation, SCCF employee Steve Phillips wisecracked: "I would have taken the call, and she could have called me darling!" B.M.

Kids night at Terry Park

The Fort Myers Library Board will participate in Fort Myers Kids Night to be held at Terry Park at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, August 25. The Library Board has 120 tickets. These will be given free to children who come to the library starting Monday, August 11. Each ticket will be good for one child

through age 16 for the Fort Myers Royals vs. the Miami Orioles game. Parents who accompany children to the game, or other adults, may purchase tickets at the Park entrance for \$1.50. Box seats may be purchased at the stadium for an additional \$1. Free prizes, including bicycles, radios, cameras and others, will be given in a drawing to be held during the evening. Information 334-3992.

Island Weather

Date	High	Low	Rain
Fri. Aug. 1	82	76	0
Sat. Aug. 2	91	80	0
Sun. Aug. 3	93	80	0
Mon. Aug. 4	94	80	0
Tues. Aug. 5	94	77	0
Wed. Aug. 6	94	78	0
Thurs. Aug. 7	92	78	Trace

This report is based on records kept at the Sanibel-Captive Chamber of Commerce on Causeway Road.

Threatened Sanibel plants

The newest list of endangered and Palm, Scaevola, and Wild Pine homeland. Threatened plants published by the Florida Senate includes quite a few native to, or found on, the Islands. Currently listed endangered plants you can find on the Islands and Mahogany. are: Prickly Pear Cactus, Florida Royal B.M.

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Mariner forms Marquis

The Mariner Group of Affiliated Companies, Sanibel Island, has announced the formation of Marquis Hotels and Resorts (MHR), a hospitality management company. The new corporation will provide management services in the areas of marketing, purchasing and accounting to hospitality properties owned and affiliated with The Mariner Group and other non-affiliated hospitality properties in Southwest Florida.

Michael B. Peceri, most recently vice president and general manager of Mariner's South Seas Plantation Resort, has been appointed president of MHR. The appointment was announced by Allen G. Ten Broek, president for The Mariner Group. Peceri is a current member of the board of directors of the Florida Hotel & Motel Association and a past vice president of the Innkeeper's Society of America.

Additional executive appointments for the new corporation include Dennis O'Flanery as vice president of marketing and Scott Siler as vice president of food and beverages services. Both men move to the new cor-

poration from similar positions at South Seas.

The corporation's formation is designed to consolidate management operations for Mariner's hospitality properties, which include hotels, resorts, restaurants and country clubs. Peceri expects the centralizing of management operations to provide client properties with a significant reduction in the cost of management services and improved operational efficiency. MHR represents a significant restructuring of management responsibilities for the affiliated properties, which previously handled marketing, purchasing and accounting operations on an individual basis.

"Our objective is to provide client properties with increased management and operational services through the benefit of what is, in a sense, a chain affiliation," Peceri said. "Client properties, however, will still retain independence in terms of on-site operations, guest services and facility control."

MHR's clients include South Seas Plantation, Captiva Island, Mariner's best-

known resort property; Casa Ybel Resort, Song of the Sea and Hurricane Realty, Sanibel Island; the Del Prado Inn, Cape Coral; and the Eventide Resort Motel, Ft. Myers Beach. The new corporation will have its headquarters on Sanibel Island at Ferriwinkle Place, a professional and commercial plaza owned and managed by The Mariner Group.

The Mariner Group, a private

management and development corporation with architectural, construction and realty affiliates, has been in operation in Southwest Florida since 1972. The company has more than 15 commercial, residential, hospitality and retail properties including interval ownership communities, and holds a franchise for operation of a Holiday Inn to be constructed soon on I-75 just outside Ft. Myers.

Lambert named South Seas VP

Jack Lambert has been appointed vice president and general manager of South Seas Plantation Resort and Yacht Harbour. The appointment was announced by Michael B. Peceri, president of Marquis Hotels and Resorts, Sanibel Island, managers of South Seas Plantation.

Lambert replaces Michael B. Peceri, recently named president of the Marquis Hotels & Resorts, a new subsidiary corporation of The Mariner Group of Affiliated Companies.

Lambert has 20 years experience in hotel management and received his training at the School of Hotel Administration, Cornell

University and L'Ecole Hoteliere, Lausanne, Switzerland. He was formerly vice president of hotel operations for the Renaissance Hotel Management Inc., Los Angeles.

Lambert previously served as vice president of hotel, restaurant and condominium operations for Vilcor Corp., Aspen, Colorado, and director of hotel operations for Sitar Cruise Lines, Los Angeles. His professional affiliations include current membership in the American Hotel-Motel Association, Cornell Hotelmen's Society and the Hotel Sales Management Association.

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Traveling troubles of the handicapped

By George Christensen

This week our article deals with traveling for the handicapped. Admittedly, there is much to be done before traveling is completely accessible.

Many handicapped people are now able to take advantage of the dramatically altered attitude of the travel industry both here and abroad. As handicapped people seek ways to widen their horizons, and as they gain confidence in their ability to travel hassle-free, they will provoke communities with travel oriented economies to provide more and more barrier-free environments for the handicapped traveler.

Recently, "The Society for the Advancement of Travel for the Handicapped" (SATH) reported that 11 to 15 million of the 38 million handicapped are financially able to travel. SATH believes a tour operator or travel agent could augment their business by 10 percent, catering to and understanding the needs of the disabled person.

Previous articles have indicated new developments, such as federal laws decreeing that government-subsidized buildings and transportation services be built barrier-free, and have increased the probability of handicapped people traveling and traveling more often. One of the most significant new programs is Access to the Skies. The ultimate aim of this program is to make airlines totally accessible and com-

fortable for the disabled. Transfer from the terminal to the seat, and from the seat to the toilet, can in itself be an agonizing and even a humiliating experience.

Lockheed Aircraft has developed an airborne wheelchair that will be easy to maneuver down most aisles, make transfer to a seat easier and make access to bathrooms on the plane a reality for the first time. Peter Kavaloski, who helped design the chair for Lockheed, believes the chair can be installed in wide bodied jets by the end of the year for approximately \$10,000. Kavaloski indicated that because of the program, many U.S. carriers have agreed to make the armrest movable to facilitate seat transfers.

Another regulation that helps the blind traveler is the ruling by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) that permits the blind to keep canes at their seats during flight. Many airlines had barred canes, which are needed to navigate the aisles, by claiming they posed a possible problem and hazard in an emergency. This they do and blind people would be well advised to tie down the canes when the plane is in flight or when the canes are not being used, lest they lose hard won benefits.

The following lists some of the most recent programs, guides and services that are available to those planning tours or for those

who are disabled:

Air Travel
Airlines require advance notice if the traveler has special needs. Trans World Airlines publishes a handbook on traveling their aircraft, "Air Travel for the Handicapped," TWA Sales Department, 2 Penn Plaza, New York, New York 10010.

United Airlines has received special kudos from disabled travelers for its willingness to allow electronically-motorized wheelchairs into the seating area. Other airlines consider the wet-cell battery used to power a wheelchair a hazard. Organizations seeking benefits for the handicapped would be well advised to follow the airlines lead on this important safety consideration lest they lose hard gained benefits.

Ground Transportation
Greyhound Lines runs a Helping Hand program that allows a disabled person to bring along an attendant if medically required, for no extra charge. Trailways runs a similar program called the Good Samaritan Plan.

Amtrak has begun redesigning its newer cars to accommodate wheelchairs. Information about its plan, offering discounts of 25 to 40 percent to disabled travelers, can be obtained from a brochure called "Access". Write Amtrak, P.O. Box 322, Addison, Illinois 60101.

Hertz, Avis and National car rental services all offer mobility controls at no extra charge. Hertz and National only offer the service at major outlets; Avis will provide it anywhere when given three weeks notice.

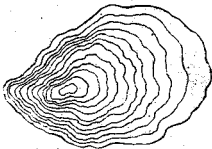
Access Guides
The annual International Directory of Access Guides, published by Rehabilitation World, lists guides to worldwide destinations. Write to Rehabilitation International USA, 20 West 40th Street, New York, New York 10018.

Tour Operators and Agents
Society for the Advancement of the Handicapped keeps an up-to-date listing of tours, operators, agents and wholesalers offering trips for the physically disabled. 28 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York 11242, (312) 858-5480.

The Moss Rehabilitation Hospital provides a free Travel Information Center which will offer suggestions on accessible destinations, methods of travel and tour operators who are running reputable and successful programs. (12th and Tabor Road, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19141, (215) 329-5715).



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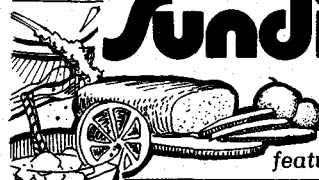
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Rotary news

Last Friday Jack L. Kinney, president of Econo-Vert, Inc., spoke to the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club on "Fuel Economy by 'Guzzler Muzzlers' - a way to get big cars to perform for less."

This is a new and economical way for us to enjoy our luxury car by giving us an alternative to the small foreign-made car and, at the same time, allowing you to do your part in making America oil-independent.

Dr. William L. Webb, chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation,

will be giving a slide presentation that provides an insight into "A Glimpse of China Today," at the Rotary meeting on Friday, August 15. Webb discovered an entirely different image of the Chinese people than that portrayed by the media to the American people. Dr. Webb is an author of approximately 50 articles that have appeared in scientific and technical journals.

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary meet every Friday at 12 p.m. at The Timbers Restaurant on Rabbit and San-Cap Roads. Each member is responsible for one new member this year, with special recognition to the member who does the most along these lines. Use the buddy system to bring friends and neighbors to lunch so they can experience the Rotary camaraderie.

Photo contest planned

All Lee County residents now owning animals adopted from the Lee County Humane Society shelter are invited to participate in the 1st Annual Alumni Photo Contest.

Entries must be postmarked by August 31, 1988. Each entry must be accompanied by a minimum donation of \$1.

Second and third place winners in each of four categories (Best All Round, Largest,

Smallest and Most Unusual) will receive ribbon awards. First place winners will be awarded trophies on Mary Johnson's "Gulf Coast Today" show on WBBH Channel 20. Photos remain property of the Lee County Humane Society and cannot be returned. Judges will be staff employees of our county tabloid newspapers, including Mark Harmel, Photography Editor of the Sanibel-Captiva Islander.

Lee County Humane Society staff, their families and board members are not eligible.

White speaks to Lions

By D.E. Cooperrider

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club held its regular meeting at the Beachview Country Club on August 6, with five guests adding to the good attendance of the members.

Lion Duane White spoke to the worldwide participation of countries and people in the activities and projects of Lions International. He commented on the assistance given and received in all parts of the world except the Communist countries.

President Hatcher announced that the induction of new members would be held September 3, and asked for more donations to assist in paying for the Fourth of July fireworks display. He also announced the receipt of a letter of invitation from the Cape Coral Lions Club to their Charter Night

celebration in September and asked those members planning to attend the regional Lions meeting at Venice on August 24 to give him their names.

Lion Cook asked for sponsors to take out ads in the bulletin for the next year and Lion Walter Klie promised interesting programs for the coming year. Fifty-four Lion members received perfect attendance awards for 1979-80 meetings and six charter members were inducted. These are Robert Aycock, Francis Bailey, Norman Chambers, Robert Dörner, Lee Roy Friday and Hap Payne.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Beachview Country Club.

Obituary

Mrs. Esther Buchanan

Mrs. Esther Buchanan, aged 79, died at 5 a.m. Thursday, August 7 in Dayton, Ohio, as the result of a heart attack.

Mrs. Buchanan, along with her husband Victor, who predeceased her, were the

former owners of the Surf and Sand Resort on Sanibel.

She is survived by a son Robert of Dayton, Ohio, and will be interred in Indianapolis, Indiana.

"Another find in Sanibel is The French Corner, one of America's best restaurants. A bit of Paris transplanted... I've rarely sampled better French food."—Gentlemen's Quarterly Magazine, March 1980

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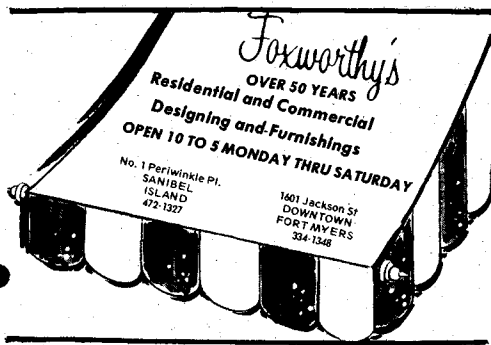
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Three of the four men running for Lee County Commissioner from District 3 in the Democratic Primary are well thought of in their own localities but little known in other parts of the county.

Only PAT McCUTCHEON knows the problems and needs of every part of Lee County. Only PAT McCUTCHEON has the knowledge and the experience to deal with the complex problems of this fast-growing metropolitan county.

Pat McCutcheon Knows and Cares About Lee County
 When Pat McCutcheon was born in Dunbar Heights there were no paved streets in Dunbar. Today 90 per cent of these streets are paved. These and other improvements have been brought about with Federal grants and city and county cooperation. Pat McCutcheon has been in the forefront of these gains.
 He is ready to work with the other Commissioners for the progress of all Lee County.

Pat McCutcheon Will Work to Protect Our Environment
 He understands the hopes and the weaknesses of Lee County's Comprehensive Plan. He will arrive for continual improvement in the plan.
 Protection of our fragile environment is our highest priority. We need better planned residential developments, conservation of our precious water resources, growth of light industry and jobs, expansion of central sewer facilities, and better provision for solid waste disposal.
 Pat McCutcheon knows that these needs of our fast-growing county can be met only by close cooperation between county officials and officers of the three cities.

Pat McCutcheon Has Experience in Solving Government Problems
 He served as chairman of the Fort Myers Neighborhood Redevelopment Agency and as vice chairman of the Fort Myers Zoning Board of Adjustment. He is treasurer of the Lee County Housing Authority.
 In community efforts, church work, service on city and county boards, Pat McCutcheon works harmoniously with other people. He brings fresh ideas to solve problems. He knows how to get the help of State and Federal agencies.

Pat McCutcheon Wants to Provide Better Services to People of All Ages
 Lee County's service to retired persons through senior citizen centers must be expanded and improved. Our library system is just beginning to grow. Our park and playground system must grow rapidly to meet the needs of our booming population.

Pat McCutcheon Will Be a Full Time Commissioner
 By hard work and good management over the years, Pat McCutcheon has built for himself a secure financial position which will allow him to work full time as your County Commissioner, not just for District 3 but for all Lee County.

Pat McCutcheon Understands the Problems of the Taxpayer
 As a business man who carries a very substantial property tax load himself, Pat McCutcheon will be an alert watchdog to insure that efficiency and economy in county government gives the taxpayer the most service for the dollar.

For Leadership for All Lee County, Vote For Pat McCutcheon Sept. 9

Pat McCutcheon is the only candidate for District 3 in the Democratic Primary. He is the only candidate for District 3 in the Democratic Primary. He is the only candidate for District 3 in the Democratic Primary.

The Island Almanac



Things to do and see

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Located at the Eastern tip of Sanibel, the historic Lighthouse is very close to the Sanibel fishing pier, which offers not only excellent fishing but a lovely beach and an unexcelled view of San Carlos Bay.

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Also one at The Landlubber Restaurant, 1619 Periwinkle Way.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the Islands. The Foundation offers many exhibits plus self-guided nature tours. Admission for non-members is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Free admission for bike riders of all ages. Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ISLAND CINEMA

Located at the Island Shopping Center at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

The Art Gallery, at the Treehouse Gift Shop on S.W. Captiva Drive across from South Seas Plantation (472-1850)
Open Monday thru Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring the works of local artists Mimi Romig, Joan Burr, George Weymouth, Helen Sparkes, Sheila Tardowsky, Linda Rademaker,

William A. Hale, Maybelle Stamper, Rachel Moisan, Lois Gressman, Tom Waterman, Kay Cooper. Also featuring stoneware by Emmie Lou Lewis.

The Photographer's Gallery, 1554 Periwinkle Way, (472-5777)

Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting fine photographs to the public.

School House Gallery, Tarpon Bay Rd. (472-1193)

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring fine art exhibits. Closed Sunday and Monday.

The Wheel Gallery, 1524 Periwinkle Way, (472-4330)

Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring clayworks by Mark Heimann. Also featuring a flock of miniature stoneware birds by Charlotte Heimann.

ArtFac Gallery, 1628 Periwinkle Way, (472-3307)
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting original art, photographs and craftwork.

Artisan Shop, Nutmeg Village, 2807 West Gulf Drive, (472-2176)

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Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sanibel Standard
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Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

3-Star
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Open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Diesel fuel available.

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Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24-hour wrecker service. American and foreign car repair. AAA.

South Seas Plantation
At the entrance of South Seas Plantation on the left side of the road just before the Security Guard Station, Captiva, 472-5111, Ext. 3384

Open 6 days from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Wednesday.

TAXI

Sanibel Taxicab Company
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Local service available 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. All flights are met at the airport. Special arrangements for transportation to and from the airport at other hours can be made.

Shopping

Sanibel is a veritable shopper's paradise. Tasteful boutiques and casual Island shops join forces to present visitors with everything and anything - a vacation shopper could hope for.

At the Lighthouse (Eastern) end of the Island, Punta Ybel Plaza and The Sea Horse Shops are right across the street from each other, providing a variety of products that can cure your sweet tooth or tickle your shell finder's fancy. Need a good haircut or coiffure? You can get it in either of these shopping centers. Most businesses open at 10 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. This holds true for many Island stores, although during the winter season, some are open evenings.

Tall Australian pines shade Periwinkle Way as the shopper travels west along this main thoroughfare. This stretch of road is truly a shopper's paradise! It's all here...the fast and not-so-fast eating spots, casual and elegant boutiques, hand-wrought jewelry, craft designs, shell shops and balms for health produce fanatics.

Watch to your right and left as you drive or cycle along. Photographic supplies, bait and tackle, deli foods, fresh seafood and baked goods, knick-knacks and what-nots can all be found along the drive to the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road. Along the way, shopping centers such as the Heart of the Islands, Periwinkle Place and Tahitian Gardens offer a variety of island delights.

Palm Ridge Road, the Periwinkle Way turn-off to Captiva, offers several new shopping centers featuring everything from a gift shop for the discriminating shopper, plants and shells, to a sandwich shop, ice cream parlour, boutique shop and the Island Apothecary pharmacy.

At the Tarpon Bay-Periwinkle Way intersection,

the Island Shopping Center features the Island's only supermarket, dry cleaners and movie house.

A left on Tarpon Bay Road takes the visitor past Sanibel's original schoolhouse, which now holds original Island watercolors and woodcuts. Then on to West Gulf Drive and westward to an interesting little artisan's shop and gallery.

At the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, you may choose instead to turn right and follow the signs to the Tarpon Bay Marina, where you will find a cluster of quaint shops overloping the back bay...Some antiques, shells and shellcrafts, what-nots and clever clothes can be found here, as well as a great seafood sandwich and soft drinks.

The spectacular ride to Captiva, with its lush foliage and enchanting view of the Gulf, is well worth a day's outing. Talented artists display their works in one roadside shop, while others feature some nifty gifts for Grandma take home to little hands as pleasant hodge-podge or remembrances from these barrier islands.

Whether for shopping, or merely browsing, Island shops offer a surprising variety - from one-of-a-kind collectibles for the discerning shopper to postcards for the simple souvenir hunter and of course, for all, shells, shell jewelry, shell lamps, just plain shells...the most beautiful shells in the world from the most beautiful shelling beaches in the world.



Fishing, Shelling & Sightseeing



- Capt. Esperanza Woodring, The Bait Box, Sanibel...472-1618
- Capt. Dave Case...472-2798
- Capt. Herb Purdy...472-1849
- Capt. Bob Sabatino...472-1451
- Capt. Ted Cole, Sanibel Marina...472-2723
- Capt. Bill Gartrell, Sanibel Marina...472-2723 or 472-3012
- Capt. Charles Creagh, Sanibel Marina...472-2723
- Capt. Alex Payne, Tarpon Bay Marina...472-1323 or 472-2913
- Capt. Butch Cottrill, Twin Palms Marina, Captiva...472-4800 or 472-2917
- Capt. Arrel Doane, Twin Palms Marina...472-5800
- Capt. Mike Fuery, 'Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161 or 472-3459
- Capt. Duke Sells, 'Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161 or 472-5482
- Capt. Jerry Way, 'Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161 or 472-1007
- Capt. Larry Gann, 'Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161
- Capt. Rocky Morgan, 'Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161
- Capt. Doug Fischer, South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva...472-5111
- Capt. Baughn Holloway, South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva...472-5111
- Capt. Chic Kennedy, South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva...472-5111

Sanibel Marina, N. Yachtsman Drive, Sanibel (472-2723) Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

Captains Ted Cole, Charles Creagh, Bill Gartrell - fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Call for appointment. Bait-tackle-gear. Light tackle for rent. Launching ramp. Dockage.

Boat House, Division of Southwind, Inc., at Sanibel Marina (472-2531) Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 days.

Boat Rentals: Power: 15'-19' (55-115 h.p.) USCG equipped, bimini tops. Sail: Sunfish, 17'-21' day sailer sloops with engines to a 34' charter sloop.

Blind Pass Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-1334) Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Sundays 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 16'-6 h.p. fishing skiffs.

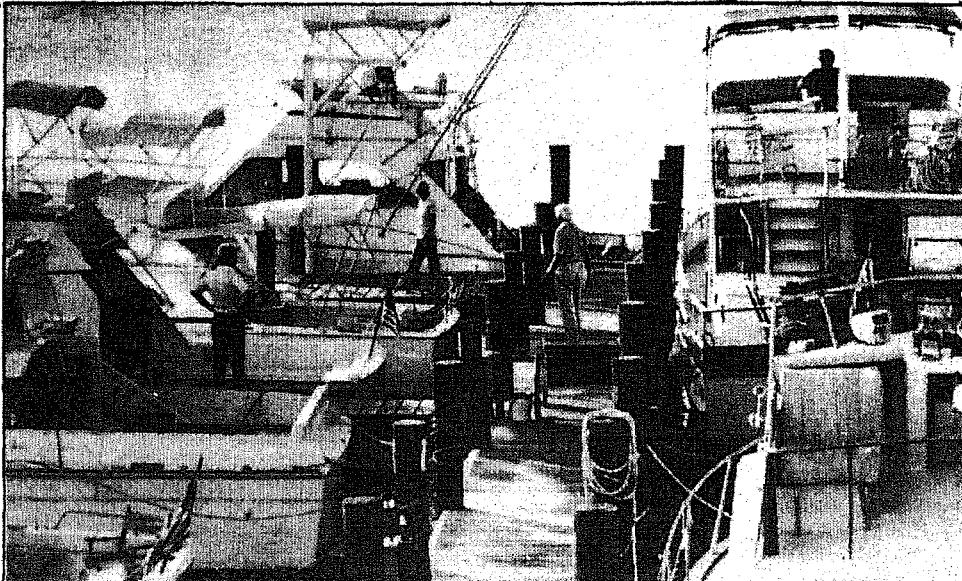
Marinas

Tarpon Bay Marina, at the north end of Tarpon Bay Road (472-1323) Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

Captains Alex Payne and Randy White, fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Marked canoe trail. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 14'-18' fishing skiffs. Fresh seafood available.

Twin Palms Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva (472-5800) Open 7 days.

Captains Butch Cottrill and Arrel Doane, fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 15'-15 h.p. skiffs and 15'-35 h.p. skiffs.



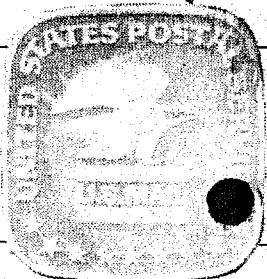
'Tween Waters Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva (472-5161) Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

Captains Mike Fuery, Duke Sells, Jerry Way, Larry Gann and Rocky Morgan, fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 15'-25 h.p. open skiffs.

South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva (472-5111) Open to the public. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

Harbor Master Don Starr; Captains Doug Fischer, Baughn Holloway, Chic Kennedy, fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Charter sailboat with Captain Don Prohaska available. Call for appointment. Boat rentals: Power: Boston Whalers. Sailboat rentals plus offshore sailing school.

Miscellany



WESTERN UNION:

Bailey's Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle & Tarpon Bay Road
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

POST OFFICE:

Sanibel
Turn right off Periwinkle Way onto Tarpon Bay Road.
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although there is mail delivery on Saturdays.

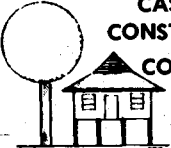
Captiva
Left hand side of Sanibel-Captiva Road just entering Captiva.
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although there is mail delivery on Saturdays.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS:

Sanibel Fishing Pier
(at the Lighthouse end of the Island)

Turner's Beach, Captiva
(at Blind Pass, between Sanibel and Captiva)

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MARINER POINTE

Bay view on a peninsula. One owner, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, appliances included, unfurnished. Additional storage throughout. 3 porches, two screened with installed protection panels. Wonderful grounds and view. \$124,900.



NEW APPROACH

Beautiful garden style ground floor condominium just 20 minutes from Sanibel. Low maintenance fee, close to pool and club house. Carpet, drapes and all appliances go with this outstanding unit.



CORNER LOT

Build your home, pool and tennis court on this extra large West Gulf Drive lot. Near beach access and has some nice vegetation. A bargain at \$39,900.

LOOK!

A BEAUTY WITH PRIVACY

This Lighthouse Point Unit is a spacious two bedroom with den and three patios. Private corner location with a lovely garden view. Amenities include tennis, pool, sauna, and beach. Near fishing pier. Make offer.

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NEW CONDOMINIUMS

Little Hickory Bay - New waterfront condominium in Bonita Beach. 10% discount for pre-construction sales.

Fisherman's Wharf - New 2/2 units available now. From \$64,500 on Pine Island sea-walled canal.

CONDOMINIUMS

Spanish cay - Unfurnished 1/1. Excellent terms available. Beat the price rise on this very clean canal view unit.

Sanibel Surfside - Great Gulf view, excellent furnishings, superior unit. Terms available. \$152,000.

Blind Pass - Beautiful new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 screened porches. Furnished townhouse. Shows like a model. Only \$109,000.

Loggerhead Cay - 2 BR/2B, 4th floor, newly furnished. This is a good rental complex. Beautiful beach, tennis and pool. \$130,000 owner will finance.

CANAL FRONTAGE

Shelf Harbor - Very secluded, in original section, seawalled canal lot with boat dock. Deep canal short distance from bay. \$77,000

ADDITIONAL LOTS

The Old Rocks - Two large, well vegetated lots with survey and perc. test. \$32,000 and \$35,000 terms.

The Dunes. Includes house plans \$28,000 Terms. Corner lot.

Belle Meade - \$14,000 w/water connection paid. 29% down, owner will carry.

Sanibel Bayous - Good privacy. \$20,000.

Sanibel Phase - Beautiful wooded homestead. \$22,000. Owner says to try 10% down, 9 1/2% interest on balance.

Seagate - Beautiful large lots at the extreme end of West Gulf Drive. All water hook-ups paid. Two easements to Gulf. Tennis to be provided. Comes complete with a common wilderness park, lagoon and canoe trails. From \$52,900.

INVESTMENT CORNER

DON'T PASS THIS UP - A rare chance to buy a motel on beautiful Sanibel Island for \$330,000, great terms, owner financing. 10% down, 12% interest, \$30,000 down. Showing 20% return, on an excellent stable income. Would also make a great Apartment conversion. This is needed here.

Gulf-front - Property extending to the Bay with 20 cabin and motel units, plus a restaurant. Your money will grow faster here than in the bank. Gulf-front property is almost non-existent.

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Some additional properties.

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24.9 acres - on intro coastal, Palm Island.

2 Marinas

RENTAL

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CONDOMINIUMS

Pointe Santo de Sanibel A-2

A fully furnished condominium tastefully decorated in soft blues and greens with an captivating garden view of the Gulf of Mexico and the pool. Just steps away from Sanibel's finest shelling beach. Spend one night and you'll want to stay forever. And you can for only \$195,000.

Pointe Santo de Sanibel - A31

This lovely two bedroom, two bath, 3rd floor corner apartment has a spectacular view of the pool and Gulf of Mexico. Fully furnished, has a tremendous rental history. Large assumable 9.75% mortgage. Price \$190,000.

Pointe Santo de Sanibel B-34

Must be seen to be appreciated. This third floor, two bedroom, two bath, gulf view condominium has an excellent rental history. Decorated in gold and greens. Stop by soon and take a good look - it won't last long. Financing available - \$168,000 furnished.

Pointe Santo de Sanibel B-47

A spectacular two bedroom corner penthouse featuring a unique wrap-around view of the Gulf of Mexico, a private car, top sundae and decorator touches to please the most discriminating. Complete with furnishings for only \$249,000 Financing available. Garage sold separately - \$10,000

Pointe Santo de Sanibel C-24

One bedroom, one bath, over 1000 sq. ft. Super panoramic view of the entire beachfront. Decorators delight, large assumable mortgage \$134,000

Sanibel Surfside

This three bedroom, 3 1/2 bath with over 3,000 sq. ft. features a living room, dining room, family room, 21 x 22 ft. screened lanai. Two, 8 x 12 storage areas. Two covered parking spaces and one large cabana with bath. All furnishings and more are included in this one of a kind gulf view condominium. \$330,000. Owner financing available.

BUILDING LOT

LOT 24, CALOOSA SHORES

Build your Fantasy Island dream on this 100'x100' water front lot on the edge of the Big Brothers Sanctuary with direct access to San Carlos Bay. Drive by and take a look. It can be yours for just \$35,000 Financing available.

COMMERCIAL

Ball and Tackle Shop

Golden opportunity to purchase an established Fort Myers Beach area business with many commercial accounts and excellent following. Call for details.



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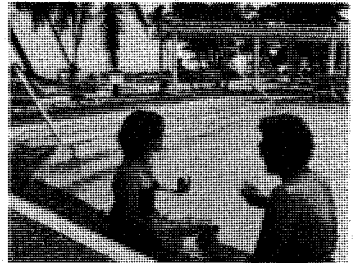


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*Prices subject to change without notice.



For the colorful details and hard facts about Interval Ownership at Casa Ybel Resort, write: Casa Ybel Resort & Club • P. O. Box 353
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