

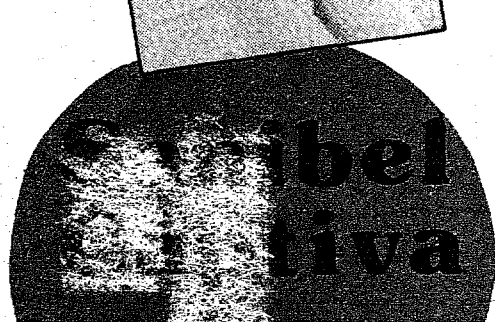
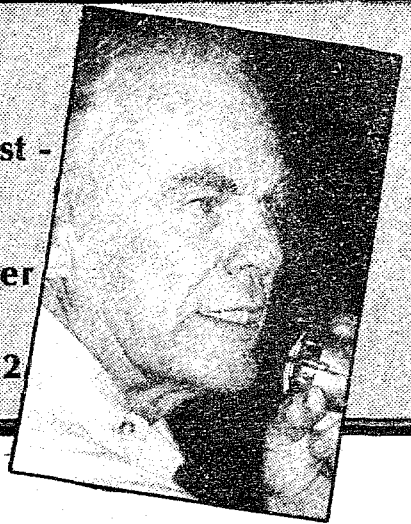
Come to
the 44th
Sanibel
Shell Fair!
page B14



Total Island
visitor's guide
page B20



Bill Alquist -
Island
auctioneer
page A2



Islander

since 1961

Vol. 21 No. 9

Tuesday, March 3, 1981

Two sections, 15 cents

Robinson declines to run for office; Goss announces candidacy

By Pat Harmel

Porter Goss, charter City Councilmember and Sanibel's first Mayor, announced Sunday his candidacy for the Council seat vacated by Zee Butler's resignation last month, a seat he currently holds as Councilman pro tem.

Former Planning Commissioner Betty Robinson, whose name has been mentioned as a potential candidate, announced last week she will not run.

Goss did not run for re-election last November for the first time since incorporation. His seat was won by Fred Valtin.

Although Goss accepted the Councilman

pro tem position on the condition he not be prohibited from running in the special April 28 election, he maintained he had no intentions of running right up until last weekend. At that time, when it became apparent no other candidates with prior City experience were going to emerge, Goss announced his candidacy.

Former Commissioner Robinson issued the following statement last week:

"Over the past few weeks, a number of individuals have suggested that I become a candidate for City Council. I want to thank them for their interest and for their expressions of confidence in me.

"I have given the matter very careful

thought, and have decided not to run for office. I hope my decision will not be a disappointment. This Island community is rich in talent, and there are those who can and should be encouraged to serve."

Goss spoke with the Islander on Sunday and gave the following explanation for his candidacy:

"The reasons I'm running for the position to fill the duration of Zee's term (Nov. 1982) are a combination of things that have happened, including of course, Zee's death and the fact that she's obviously never going to be available again to the community," said Goss, "and circumstances like the circuit court ruling on

the commercial moratorium - which I think has some very frightening potential consequences, not necessarily to the commercial moratorium - which is not THAT critical - but to the overall question of enforcement of land use measures that are a part of our growth management package.

"So, really," continued Goss, "after weighing things very carefully, I believe that the community, in the next year or so, is going to be at some important crossroads. I believe there's going to be some very extensive community debate

continued page 23A

City expected to appeal moratorium ruling

By Pat Harmel

Sanibel's City Council is expected today (Tuesday) to instruct City Attorney Neal Bowen to file an appeal on last Thursday's Circuit Court ruling that the City's commercial moratorium is invalid due to the procedure used in enacting it.

Circuit Judge Wallace Pack ruled that the moratorium was invalid because it was a "zoning change" and thus should have been adopted through normal zoning change procedures - a general amendment process that could take up to six months.

But, according to Bowen, the moratorium, enacted last October but

made retroactive to its initial September 16 reading date, will remain in effect throughout the City's appeal.

A special City Council meeting was called last Friday but, due to the absence of Councilmen Mike Klein and Fred Valtin, the Council decided to wait until today's regularly scheduled Council meeting to approve an appeal.

The Council did, however, instruct the City Manager to start a nearly identical moratorium ordinance through the general amendment process in the event the City loses the appeal.

The final judgement by Circuit Judge

Wallace Pack is expected sometime this week.

Island realtor Robert Buntrock and property owners Charles and Joyce Blakely filed suit against the City, the Planning Commission and the City Manager last December after Buntrock submitted an application for a development permit on September 24 - that was subsequently denied when the moratorium was made retroactive to the first reading. Buntrock was also later denied relief from the moratorium when he appealed to the City Council.

Judge Pack was silent on charges levied

by Buntrock and the Blakelys that the City did not have the authority to enact a

continued page 22A

SCCF examines refuge Brazilian pepper program

Responding to numerous requests from Foundation members, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) last week sent representatives from its Board of Directors and Environmental Affairs Committee to meet with management representatives from the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge on the issue of Brazilian pepper control.

The group walked through the 80-acre area presently being treated for removal of the exotic species asking questions and gathering information. This weekend SCCF representatives will travel the area



B.G. Olson, George Tenney and Del Pierce talk pepper

with George Campbell, Island environmentalist and well-known opponent of the refuge's treatment of the pepper plant that destroys native vegetation.

"We're not here to pass judgement," explained B.G. Olson, SCCF executive director, "we're here to gather in-

formation." Olson said the Environmental Affairs Committee will write an informational report on the refuge program for Foundation members later on, but they are not expected to take a position on the issue.

May Sarton to give reading

May Sarton, who spoke this morning at the fourth annual St. Michael and All Angels church prayer breakfast, will be the honored guest at a reception in the church parish hall at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5.

Ms. Sarton, who has authored more than 20 volumes of poetry and fiction, will read from her own works in a program entitled, "An Evening With May: The Delights of the Poet."

Donation will be \$2.

LeBuff dedicates sculpture

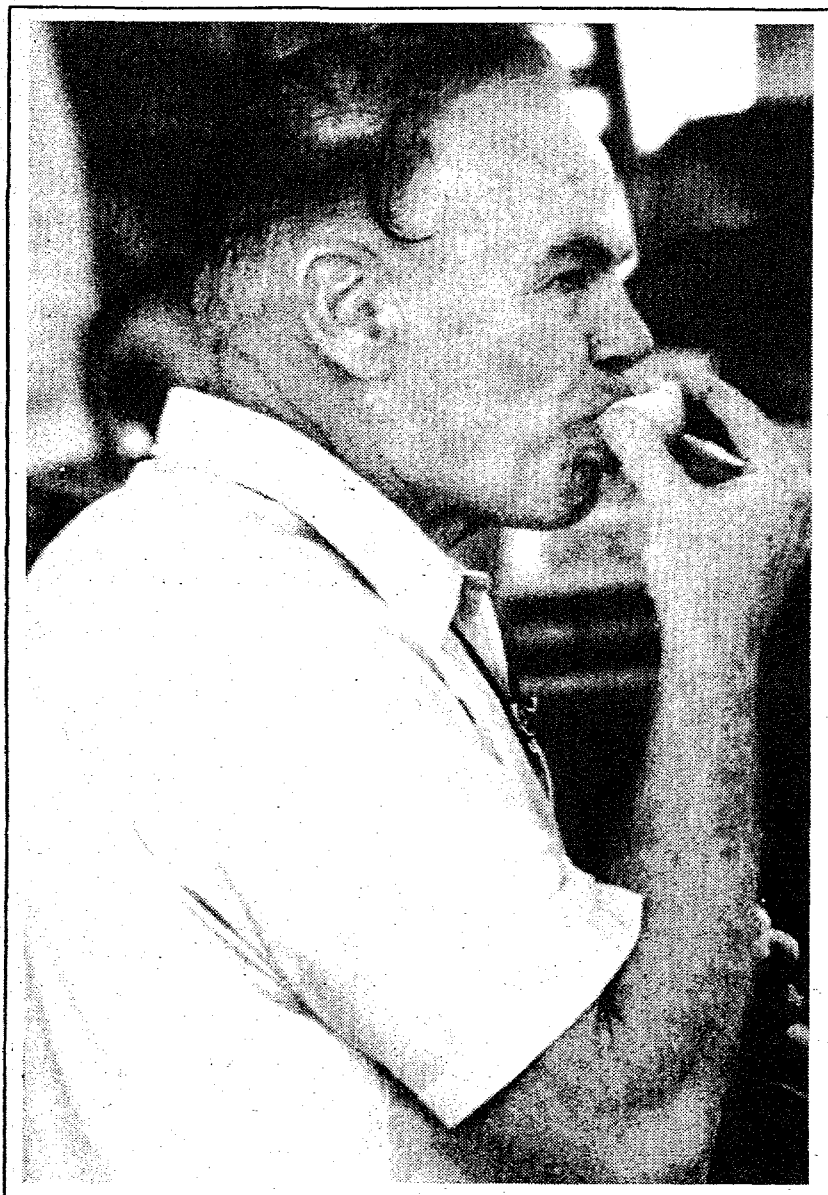
Dedication of a sculptured loggerhead sea turtle at the Lee County Nature Center will be made March 8, at 1:30 p.m. by Islander Charles LeBuff, chairman of the Caretta Research Foundation. The Nature Center is located at Ortiz and Colonial Boulevards and the public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

'The Company' on Captiva

"The Company," a five-month-old poetry performing group, will be at the Civic Association Building on Captiva, Saturday, March 7.

This performance, starting at 8 p.m., will be benefiting the Captiva Memorial Library. A donation of \$2.50 is being requested.

Photos by Mark Harmel



By Ellen Mulligan

Above: Without much of a pucker, Bill sucks on a lemon to help soothe his over-active throat and voice box. Below: A prime example of the Bill Alquist point.



Auctioneer Bill Alquist

Going, going...but a long way from gone. That's Island auctioneer Bill Alquist.

"You have to be 15 different people," Bill explains of his auctioneering ability. Psychologist, businessman, entertainer, advertiser, merchandise expert and smooth fast-talker are just a few of the hats Bill wears in his role as auctioneer.

But most importantly, Bill explains, "You have to have the desire." All those traits combined work towards the goal of having "the people with you" - no easy chore when you consider the odds are often 300 to one.

"When I was about 12 years old, I went to a country auction," Bill explains of his calling. "It just fascinated me - this particular auctioneer - and I knew my forte."

From there he "studied, practiced, studied, practiced," to develop the necessary style and manner of speaking as fast as he could while still being understandable to his audience. Along with that, he began studying the market, reading the trade magazines and art books in order to keep informed on the current market prices of his merchandise.

"I practice every day for about 10 or 15 minutes," Bill says of his limber vocal chords. However, three weeks before an auction he'll practice talking for hours at a time - either while walking on the beach or on a drive into Fort Myers - so he'll be able to talk nonstop for six or eight hours during the auction itself.

"My very first auction - that I ever made money," Bill distinguishes, was a country auction where he sold merchandise for a furniture dealer. "Everything went for

nickels, dimes and quarters and I made over \$500." The dealer was amazed and later told Bill that his first notion had been to give the stuff away.

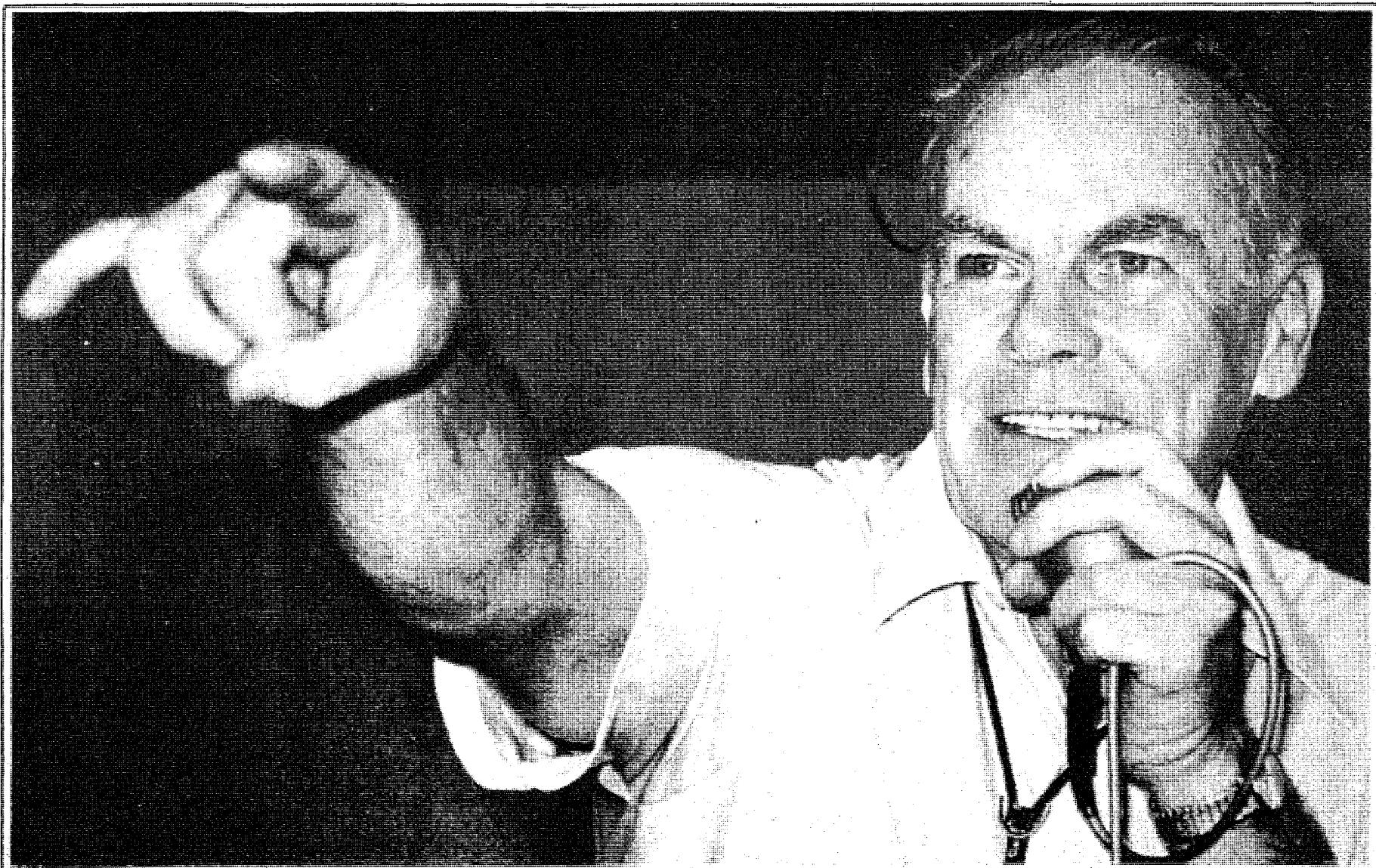
Bill's selling philosophy is simple: "You either sell it or you don't sell it and you only have so much time." And, he says, the market is constantly fluctuating, reflecting changes of economic recession or prosperity. Lately, Bill says, "bidders are getting tighter with their money."

But even some of the tightened purse strings loosen up on the competitive market when two or more bidders want the same piece of merchandise - a situation, Bill says, that really pays off for the auctioneer. "You want - you want - you want," Bill rattles, pointing from one bidder to another. "Usually when they want an article," he explains, "they can use the article. Rarities found at auctions produce the highest dollar."

As an example, Bill describes one of his most interesting cases of competitive bidding. It involved a toy bank which, for some reason, was in very high demand. "The bid started off at \$50 and went up to \$3,500," he recalls. That's a pretty penny for a "toy bank" but it proves that when someone wants something bad enough, they're willing to pay.

"I find that people want something and they don't want anyone else to have it," Bill explains, adding, "the reason is that they have been looking for the item for 10 or 15 years and here it is. They want it and they'll buy it."

"I call myself a liquidator," Bill says of another hat he wears, making the



distinction between being a seller and a dealer. If he were indeed both, the situation could become complicated if he wanted for himself an item he was trying to sell. Playing both sides of the coin doesn't work for Bill.

"I'm not a collector, I'm a seller," he explains.

Bill receives his business by "word of mouth" from client to client. "People have articles that they don't know what to do with, and they don't know the value," he says. It's then that he's called upon to appraise the merchandise and, hopefully, get a premium price for each article.

His first auction on the Island was for Zelda Zeigler (Butler). From there, Bill says, "the word got out and ever since then..." it has been auction after auction.

The highlight of Bill's career came when

he was called upon to conduct an auction on the Queen Elizabeth II ocean liner while studying art and history on a tour of Europe. "I don't know how many auctions have been conducted on the high seas," he laughs.

Bill has auctioned off everything from planes to tractors, art to stamps, and, literally, "everything under the sun." From charity auctions to real estate sales and everything in between, Bill says, "Oh, it's just endless," and he can't even guess how many auctions he has conducted in his lifetime.

"It's a fascinating business because you never know what's ahead," Bill says. From the time he was 12 years old until now he's never really known what was around the corner. But whatever it is, you can bid he'll get the premium penny for it.



"Does anyone have a 30 dollar bill? Thank you sir...Now does anyone have a 40 dollar bill?...Do I hear 40?"



Part comedian, Bill gazes at his bidders through a pair of opera glasses up for bid.

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Islands say goodbye to Zee Butler

By Pat Harmel

Nearly 300 people gathered last Tuesday to pay their final respects to former Sanibel Mayor and charter City Councilmember Zee Butler.

Government officials, developers, environmentalists, law enforcement officials, City employees and friends of Ms. Butler's from both Sanibel and Captiva packed St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church well before the 2 p.m. memorial service began.

Mayor Pro Tem Duane White read a proclamation from the City Council recognizing Ms. Butler's achievements and requesting that all Island flags be flown at half-mast for one week in her memory.

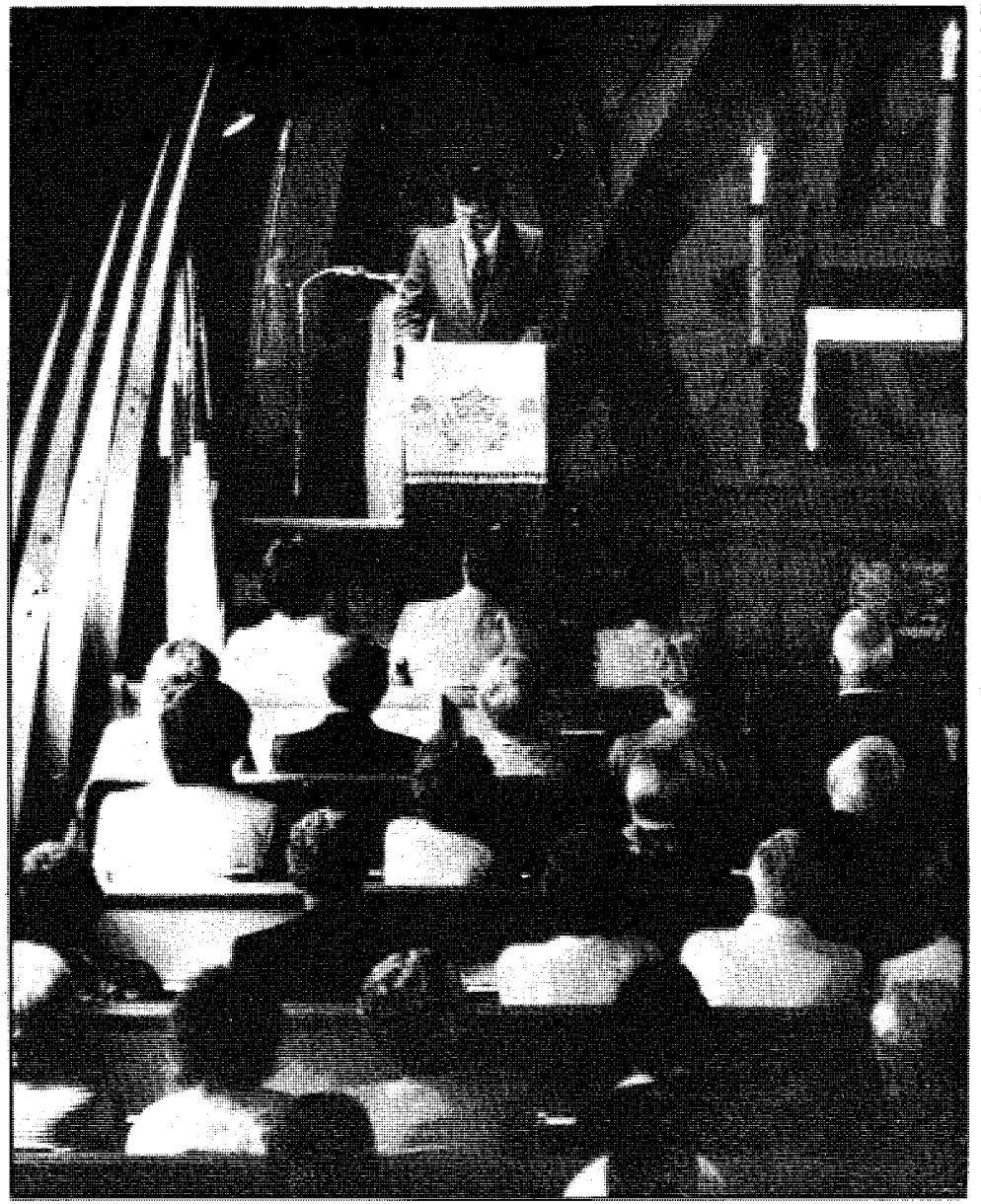
Porter Goss, a longtime friend and Council colleague of Ms. Butler's, delivered the eulogy. "Zee was the right person, at the right place at the right

time," Goss said. "Her commitment to the community went beyond politics...her convictions were more important than votes."

Goss noted that Ms. Butler had voiced disapproval of public memorials when the issue had come before the Council last year. But, he said, naming a street or park after her was unnecessary. "We shall remember Zee well because she leaves us with so much worth remembering," he said.

Her monuments, said Goss, "are a bird's song on a misty morning in the Sanibel wetlands," a happy child bicycling home "on bike paths she worked so hard to get built," and "the people who live on Sanibel and visit Sanibel because Sanibel is still Sanibel," the Island she worked so hard to preserve.

She will be greatly missed.



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Canal dredging - who pays what?

By Ellen Mulligan

A general meeting of the Shell Harbor Canal Maintenance District Board of Governors was held last Thursday for district property owners to offer feedback on board proposals for the canal dredging project. While there may have been a shortage of property owners, there was not a shortage of feedback.

The extenuating circumstances surrounding the financing of the canal dredging project, estimated to cost \$220,000, has raised some difficulties in finding an equitable payment plan - as well as raising some eyebrows of disgruntled property owners.

Board Chairman Duane White told the group that the board has decided, after lengthy debate over seven approaches, that an ad valorem tax assessment plan was "probably the fairest to all concerned." White said he was hoping for "less flack and more understanding," but the situation was reversed when he received more flack and less understanding from Shell Harbor property owners.

"This is strictly unfair," said property owner Paul Hittinger, who queried, "Why should I pay more?" Hittinger added that he felt the only fair method of payment would be "to take the number of property owners, the (total) cost of the project and divide it," to which a chorus of "Amen - Amen" echoed through the audience. Resident Urban Palmer reiterated Hittinger's view. "We thought it was going to be share and share alike and then we get this thrown at us," Palmer said.

Other property owners, however, praised the board for finally "taking the bull by the horns" and getting things accomplished after stagnation of the project for a year and a half.

After lengthy discussion of financing options, opinion reluctantly swayed to the ad valorem tax assessment plan, although there were still some residents firmly opposed to it.

The main point White stressed was that the Board of Governors has already taken too much time with the issues. "We must get on with it," White urged, adding that he would hate to see the project held up by a squabble over a few hundred dollars and that, if residents want the work done, they can't keep arguing over how to manage it. No final action was taken last week, however.

The problem of what to do with 36,000 cubic yards of dredged spoil material was the next issue addressed. The Canal District's executive director, City Manager Bernie Murphy, referred to the material as "both an asset and a liability."

Putting out a request for bids on the fill material and investigating a parallel program for bay beach renourishment were two avenues explored for the disposal of the excavated material.

It was agreed that the bay beach renourishment project would only be feasible if the bay property owners would pick up the tab for the added costs to the dredging project. That approach, however, may have some ramifications, including permitting, extra pumps, dredging project daily output decrease, and Council decisions as to whether the renourishment project would be a one shot venture or be maintained in the future. This matter will be further investigated by the board.

As far as the request for bids is concerned, only one bid came in and that was from Mariner Properties. Mariner offered 65 cents per cubic yard, site work and preparation, site clean up and revegetation.

The price bid for the material was considerably lower than boardmembers and district property owners had hoped for, (it was estimated to be valued at approximately \$2.50 per cubic yard) but it would eliminate the problem of storage and rental fees of a storage site plus other logistic problems.

This bid will be sent back to Mariner to see whether they are willing to raise their price for the fill material. Boardmember Fred Valtin stipulated that the offer from Mariner Properties would in no way "give them a plus-up for an increase in their density."

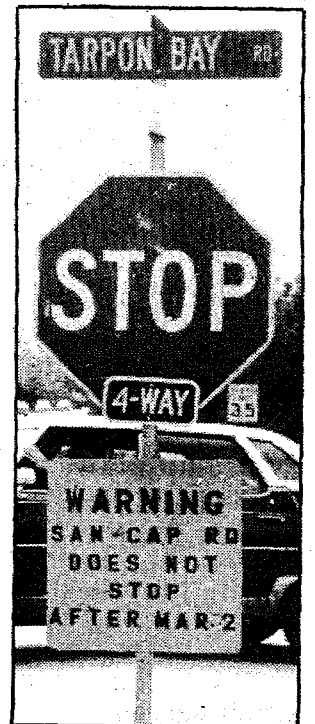
District Attorney Neal Bowen received authorization to hire Leif Johnson of Johnson Engineering to prepare a survey of canal interests and to report back on the proper ownerships and legal descriptions of the private properties involved. The survey is estimated to cost \$2,000 and will take approximately 30 days to complete.

The survey's completion is critical before the project proceeds, Bowen said, adding that the Board is pleading with private property owners to quitclaim portions of the canal over to the City.

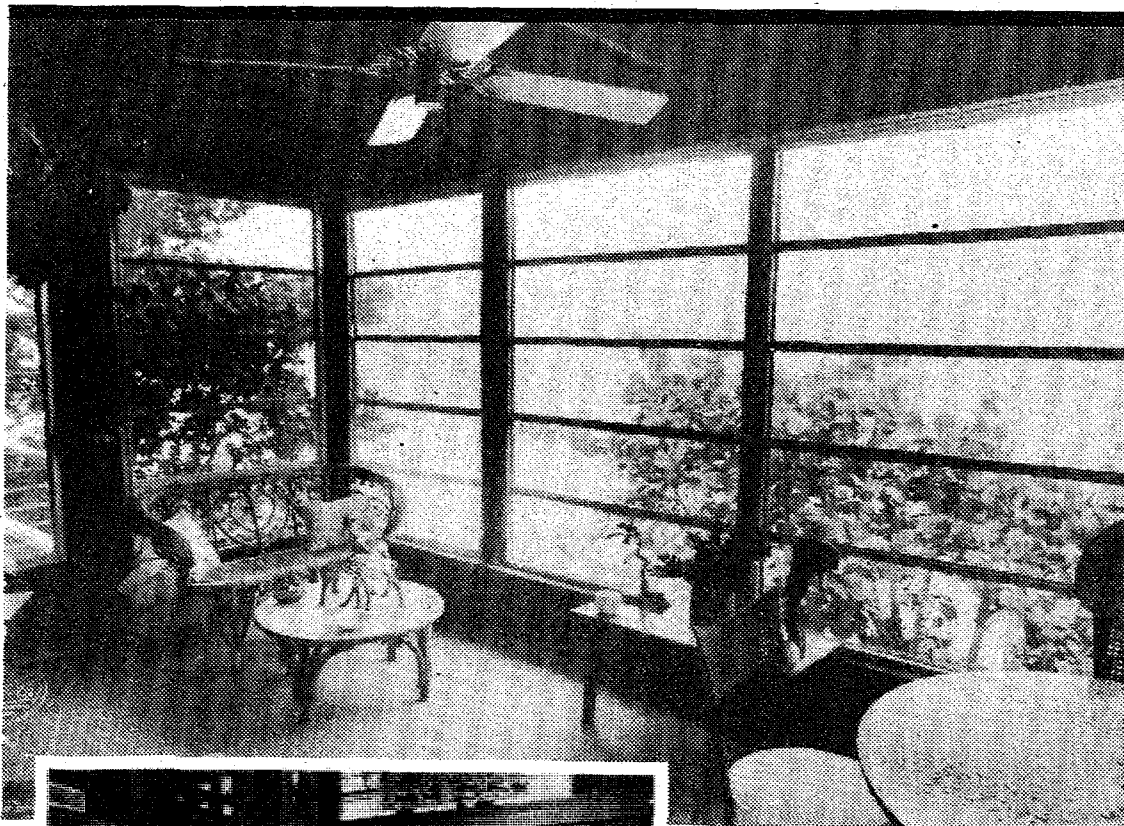
White also stressed that it was very important for the total amount of the City's expenditures to be recouped. So far the cost of the project is \$7370.67, not including the \$2,000 for the survey or payment for the City staff's time.

The next meeting of the Shell Harbor Canal Maintenance District Board of Governors will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, March 27 at MacKenzie Hall.

Keep on
stopping!



Sanibel City Manager
Bernie Murphy has
announced that the
intersection at
San-Cap and Tarpon
Bay Roads will remain
a four-way stop after
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Island SHORTS



Emergency fund opened for Island scout leader

By Ellen Mulligan

Island scout master Ron Sebald may be without an apartment but he is certainly not without friends.

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis and the Bank of the Islands have joined forces to help Ron recover from the fire that consumed his apartment, his personal belongings and, most importantly to him,

his 17 years worth of boy scout records and memorabilia.

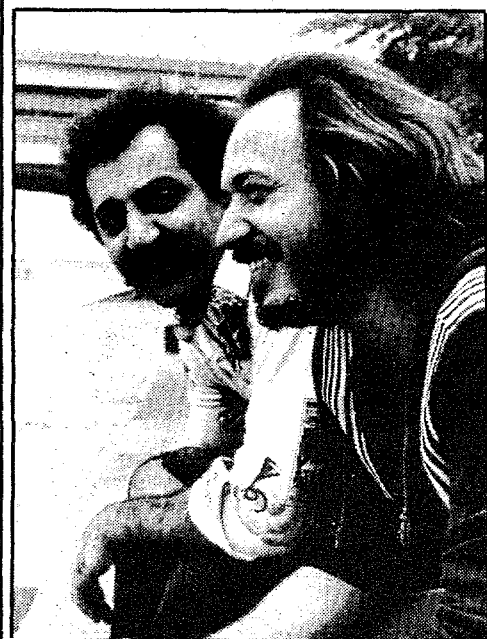
"Literally all he came out with was the shirt on his back," said Jim Loman, bank representative. But Ron says, "The 17 years of papers, slides and memorabilia - that's the stuff that really hurts."

"I'm just continuing on," Ron says matter-of-factly, but he has been en-

couraged and heartened by the support Islanders are showing.

For those who would like to help Ron get back on his feet, contributions can be made to the Ron Sebald Fund through The Bank of the Islands, 1699 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.

- Ellen Mulligan

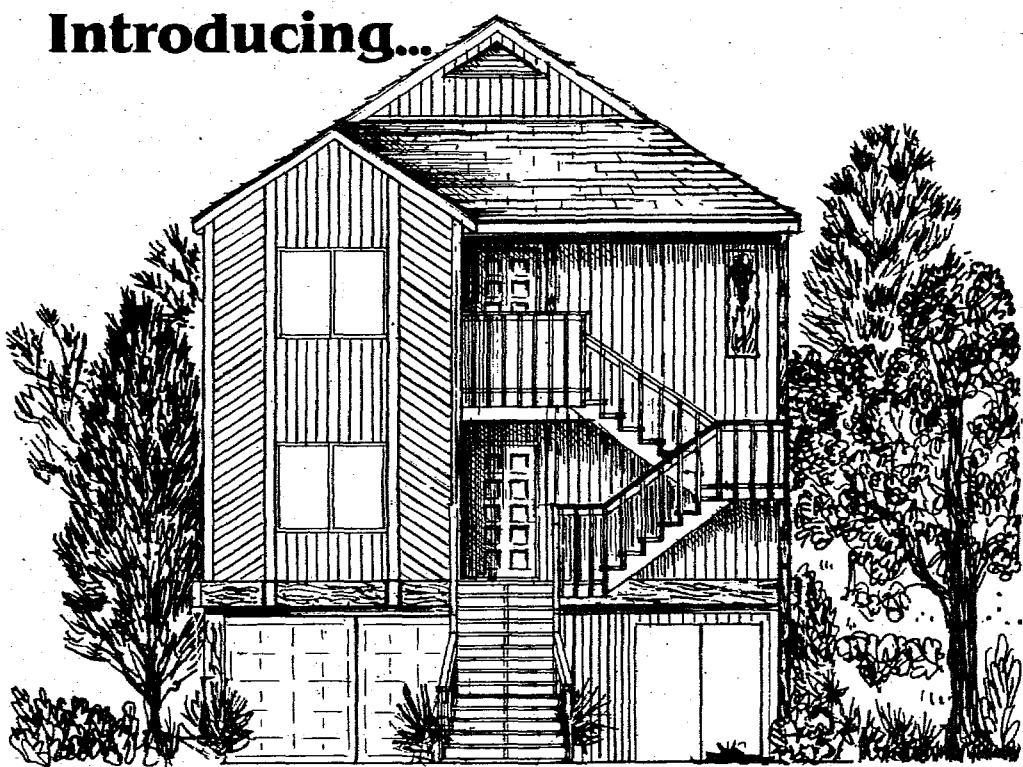


Try Twig's!

Alki Steriopoulos and Ron D'Amico from Pittsburgh are the featured entertainment at Twig's Lounge and Raw Bar, the newest attraction at the Timbers Restaurant on San-Cap Rd.

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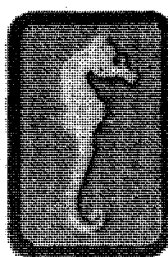
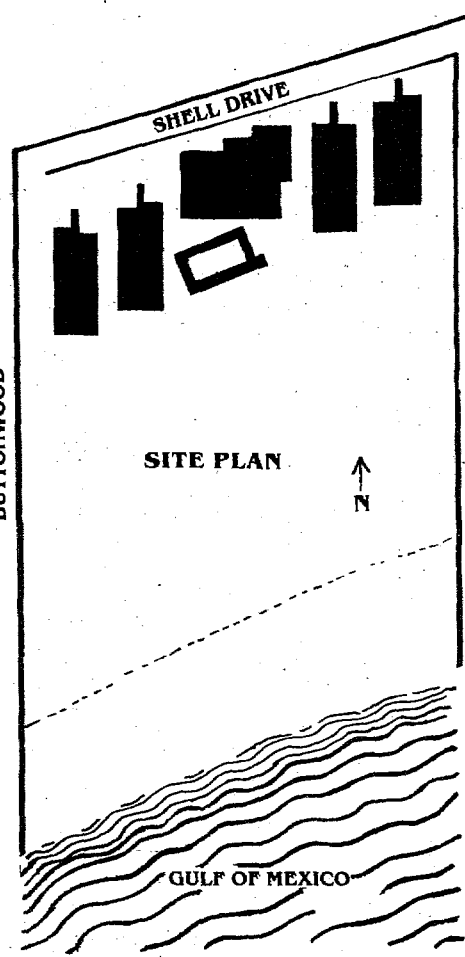
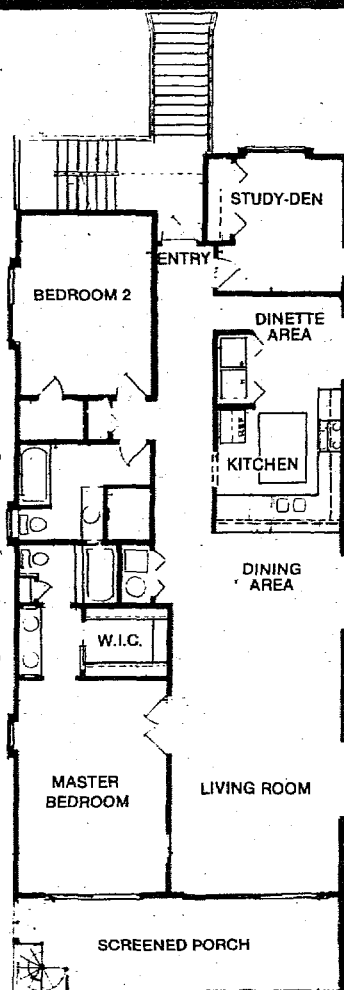
Eight units have two bedrooms and den (or third bedroom) and two baths, with Roman tub in the master bath. The 30 foot living room and the large master bedroom both open onto a deep screened balcony more than 26 feet long. The sizeable kitchen features a dinette area. All units have large ground floor storage area to accommodate a car or boat. In addition, the top floor units will each have a private elevator plus a commodious loft.

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The ninth unit stands alone. It is a three bedroom, two and a half bath home with its own large screened veranda and private entrance. \$350,000.

Application for a development permit has been approved by the City of Sanibel.



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Buy your tickets now for the 1981 Captiva needlepoint rug raffle

Captiva's 1981 needlepoint rug is highly visible these days on both Islands as volunteers push the sale of tickets for its raffle on March 31.

The rug, created by Captiva artists and needleworkers, is being displayed at such strategic locations as Bailey's on weekdays and on Captiva Saturdays at Chadwicks and Sundays at 'Tween Waters.

Proceeds promise to exceed previous years, according to the tally so far. Drawing of lucky numbers will be at the regular monthly meeting of the Captiva Civic Association at the Island's Community Center at 8 p.m.

In addition to the handsome 4x5-foot-8-inch rug with its stylized design of native blue crabs and sea waves, a second prize of a director's chair is offered. Tickets may be purchased for \$1, three for \$5 and 10 for \$15.

Winners need not be present at the drawing. They will be notified by telephone and the prizes shipped, if necessary, at no cost.

Chairman of the rug committee is Tat Hockstader. Co-chairmen are Louise Tuttle, designing and making of the rug; Beth Rogers, poster display and ticket sales at Captiva and Sanibel stores, restaurants and motels; Josie Conte in charge of weekend "rug sitters;" Janet Lynch, weekday "sitters;" and Jane Bancroft, publicity.



Josie Conte, Tat Hockstader, Janet Lynch and Beth Rogers are four of the contributors to the Captiva rug

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ARTS and ARTISTS

music

Violinist Elliot Magaziner will make his third appearance as guest artist with the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Music Director and Conductor Arlo Deibler, on March 7, 1981 at 8 p.m. at Exhibition Hall in Fort Myers.

Mr. Magaziner, a noted concert violinist who has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, Kol Yisroel of Jerusalem and L'Orchestre Symphonique de Paris, will be featured in a presentation of Wieniaski's Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for violin and orchestra. Also included on the program are Beethoven's Overture and Incidental Music to Egmont and Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Minor, op. 88.

General admission tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and are available at the Symphony office, 2128 First Street, Ft. Myers, 334-3256.

Elliot Magaziner, violinist, will be the guest artist when the Society of Symphony Women holds its next luncheon-meeting on Friday, March 6, 11:30 a.m. at the Spanish Main Restaurant.

Guest performers will include the Southwest Florida Symphony String Quartet, consisting of Betty Haines, violin; Rosemarie Perrotto, violin; Jacalin Dhoore, viola; David Gasch, cello.

Tickets for the drawing for one week's stay on Sanibel Island from May 30-June 6 of this year at Pointe Santo de Sanibel will still be available at the luncheon for \$1.

The public is invited. Tickets for the luncheon are \$5.50 and may be obtained by calling Sarah Kroll, 542-4997.

exhibits

Mary Ann Field presents her art show Reflections 1981 at the Canterbury School, 1400 College Parkway, Fort Myers; opening with a reception on Sunday, March 8 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Reflections 1981 is composed of all new acrylic paintings. The show will be open for viewing at the Canterbury School March 8 through March 18.



"Come to the Island" sets the theme for the first annual Gasparilla Island Spring Arts Festival in the Village of Boca Grande. The festival will be held on March 21 and March 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The art show will be located on the grounds of the Boca Grande Railroad Depot. Original works of arts and crafts will be exhibited by well known area artists. Performing artists also are scheduled. A Gasparilla Island Spring Parade will be sponsored by the Boca Grande Area Chamber of Commerce on Sunday, March 22, at 2:30 p.m.

Some of the area artists include Lois Tracy from Smith & Finneys Gallery, Mary Rutherford, members from the Englewood Guild of Arts and Crafts, the Charlotte County Art Guild, the Ringling School of Art and selected members from the Florida League of the Arts.

A Young Islanders' Art Exhibit which features art work of young people, ages four to 18, will be displayed at Village Art Studios on East Avenue, next to Barnichol Hardware.

For further information, contact Barbara Seitz in Boca Grande at 964-0291.

dances

The Cape Coral Arts Studio will be offering the following spring classes in March: Copper Enameling, Creative Painting, Colonial Rug Hooking, Dressmaking, Jewelmaking, Stained Glass, Tole Painting, Aerobic Dancing, Gymnastics, and Slimnastics. Registration fees are nominal (\$6-\$20) and pre-registration is essential to reserve a space. Classes consist of six, eight or 10 weeks of instruction.

The Arts Studio-Gallery has a rotating display of one-of-a-kind items, continuously a variety of quality, hand-crafted works will be on display for the collector of arts and browsers, as well as for those looking for that specialized gift. Included in these displays are paintings, sculpture, photography, pottery, weaving, and more.

Cele Fox, a well known local artist, is featured for March. Her large, beautifully painted impressionistic canvases are a joy to behold.

The Arts Studio is a wing of Cape Coral Parks and Recreation located at 4533 Coronado Parkway. Hours at the Studio including the Gallery are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 542-7714 for more information.

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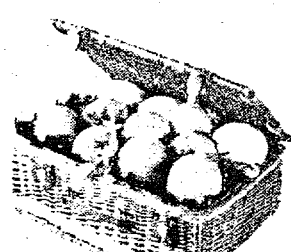
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Shelling

By Captain Mike Fuery

What do you do if you are a non-sheller in a sheller's paradise like Sanibel and Captiva Islands? I mean, you can't really admit you don't like to shell. It's against the law or something, isn't it?

The shellers get all the attention. There are shops, scoops, poems and bags made for their hobby pleasure. What about the poor spouse that rates shelling just below having teeth pulled with a pair of vice grips? Haven't non-shellers got rights, too?

Fear not, you people who can't tell a lion's paw from an oyster (and could give a damn!), I've got some timely tips for you to get the rest of the world off your back and give you something to say when that little old lady asks, "What kind of shells did you pick up on the beach today, deary?"

First, as repulsive as it might sound, you need to get yourself a permanent selection of shells which you are going to have to learn to carry for self-protection from questions.

There are two ways to go about this. One is to go out and purchase several expensive, rare shells from one of the shops. Put these into your nylon shell bag and when you walk the beaches or just put out a towel for some sun, people will leave you alone.

This is because of two reasons: one is that, with shells that

good, you must be an expert and not prone to answering stupid questions from passing shellers, such as, "Where did you find THAT?"

The other reason for purchasing good shells is that really good shellers know that none of those shells you bought from the shops come from the Islands and therefore they know you are a phony and leave you alone, too.

The next tip for non-shellers is to have some come-back answers for fanatical shellers who never give you a moment's peace at the pool. I'll give you some sample questions and you memorize the answers.

1. Why are you here if you don't like to shell?

Answer: "I'm here because I suffer from a chronic social disease and just touching things often transmits it. Say, I see you're holding a whelk; I was looking that over just a few minutes ago..."

2. What kind of shell collection do you have at home?

Answer: "I have several shells, including .22-cal, .38 and .45 - all of which I would be glad to display around your feet with the aid of a pistol if you don't stop standing there between me and the sun. I'm paying a lot of money to get tanned, you know."

3. I'm decorating my hat, where do you think I should stick

this shell?

Answer: "Mumble, mumble, mumble..."

4. Do you take live shells?

Answer: "No, but I take live hostages. My wife has been locked in the dryer now for three days. There's room for one more..."

5. Can you tell me the difference between a conch and a whelk?

Answer: "Why, certainly sir. Now, you take your basic conch, its pointy and reddish. Your basic whelk leads a band, says, 'a-onea-anda-twoa' and dances with young girls. Conchs don't do that."

6. Someone said there is something very religious about sand dollars and angel wings?

Answer: "Yeah, you pray you find them."

7. Is it all right to use my bikini top to hold those shells I've collected?

Answer: "I'll tell you sweetie, there ain't that many shells on the whole damn Island. Incidentally, how would you like to come home and see my private shell collection?"

(Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3459 after 6 p.m. for information.)

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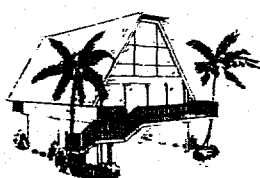
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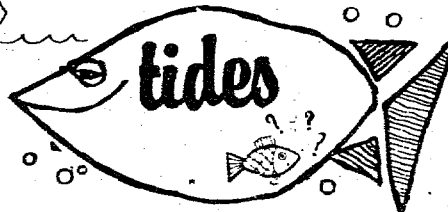
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DAY - DATE

MARCH

Moon

Tu	3	*5:31 AM L	12:06 PM H	4:13 PM L	9:49 PM H
W	4	*6:07 AM L	12:21 PM H	5:06 PM L	10:38 PM H
Th	5	*6:39 AM L	12:36 PM H	5:57 PM L	11:26 PM H
F	6	*7:11 AM L	12:54 PM H	6:45 PM L	—
Sa	7	12:16 AM H	7:36 AM L	1:16 PM H	7:39 PM L
Su	8	1:03 AM H	8:05 AM L	1:41 PM H	8:33 PM L
M	9	2:01 AM H	8:30 AM L	2:09 PM H	9:33 PM L
Tu	10	3:08 AM H	8:55 AM L	2:41 PM H	10:43 PM L

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 for 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, guesstimate and have good fishing or shelling.



On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

I thought that this week, you might like to learn the behind-the-scenes (desk in this case) work that goes into being able to bring you these fishing and shelling columns week after week for some time now.

First of all, many people surprisingly enough, even to me, keep up with On The Water and Shelling Tips. Every once in awhile I get a letter, such as the one from a woman who lives way up in the northern part of New York State, who said that reading about warm winds, good fishing and finding shells on quiet beach kept her going during the times when the snow drifted to the windows.

Over the years, I've even gotten letters questioning my directions, selection of words and sanity. All of which, by the way, I often questioned myself.

I was once a full-time newspaper reporter who worked up to being an editor, then a bureau chief. This is all newspaper talk for climbing the ladder. But, through the years I found that the water was always beckoning me. We lived on a sailboat, my wife Carol and myself, for three years. We both had been either on or in water, either sailing, power boating or diving all our lives. When they let me out of the VietNam jungles for five days, Carol and I headed for Hawaii for, what else, but to surf the waves. So, eventually, we quit the hectic newspaper life, and after passing a couple of U.S. Coast Guard exams, I became a licensed boat captain.

Nearly all of what you read each week comes from experiences which have happened while I am out on either my

fishing or shelling charters during the day. Some are funny, some sad, and all interesting.

I hate to admit it, but occasionally I have someone out who knows more about shells than I do, and that's the time to shut the mouth and learn what you can. Each year I have out two different ladies who teach shell history and crafts in different colleges. I have another who knows all the Latin names for all the shells. Still another who can tell you the little bits and pieces of information about shells which add to this hobby.

And there are the fishermen I draw from. Some give me hints on tying knots, and some watch carefully as I tie one, hoping to learn something they can add to their fishing. Many of my charter fishermen have come back the next year and asked, "Say, wasn't that us you were talking about last week?" You bet.

But on a technical basis, I spend about 17 seconds per week in the Islander office. That's because it takes 17 seconds to open and close the door! Seriously, I rarely ever get to visit and talk over the "ole news business" with the staff. So, as quick as the shell bandit, I scoot in, drop off these pages, and race back to meet a charter. There are probably some people at the paper who think I'm a fictional character.

But, from there, all sorts of things start to happen to the stories before you see them. One of the gals at the front desk might read them over, and if I get a chuckle, I know it's a

good one. Then on to Editor Pat Harmel. Besides being beautiful, she's intelligent and very forgiving. For instance, I might be the worst speller east of London, but each week Pat makes me look good. There are several words I've never spelled the same way two times in a row. She's taken a sluggish paper and put professionalism into it. Now, in comes probably the best newspaper photographer I've worked with, Mark Harmel. From time to time he somehow gets photos to tie in with my stories. Sounds easy until you try and do it. A top notch photo always goes with any story which can benefit from it - and there have been many.

From there the "copy" or story is sent to Cape Coral, where Pat and Company eventually weave it into the paper you are holding right now. That's such a simplified version that it doesn't do justice to all the hard work of getting these words to you each week.

When the paper comes out, it is sent all over the country and to some foreign countries, too. So out there someplace, someone right now is thinking that they might come on down to Sanibel and try some of that shelling or fishing mentioned in the papers, or buy something shown in the advertising section or eat at a restaurant or visit an interval ownership office. Well, that's all part of the work here at the Islander, and now that you know that, surviving my spelling, grammatical and punctuation mistakes, I think you might get together with us next week.

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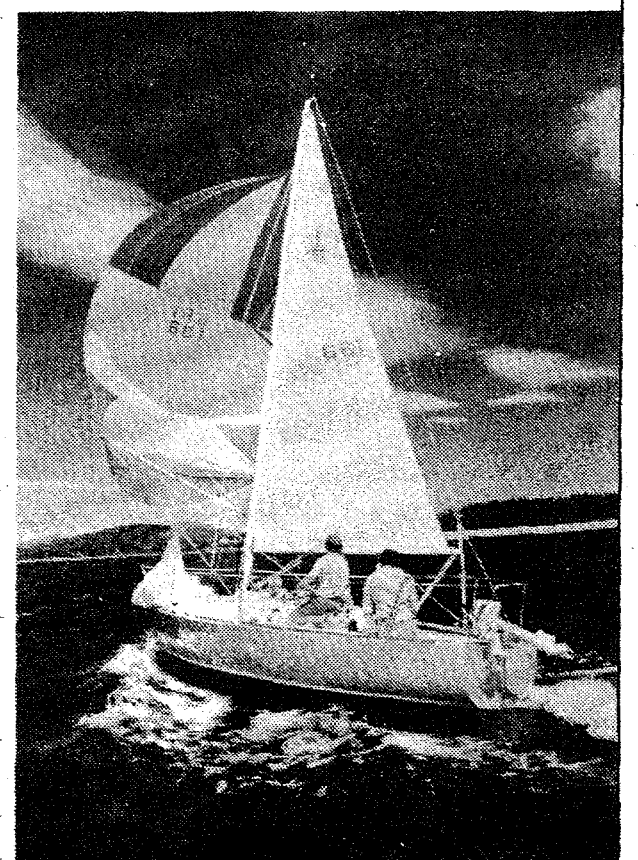
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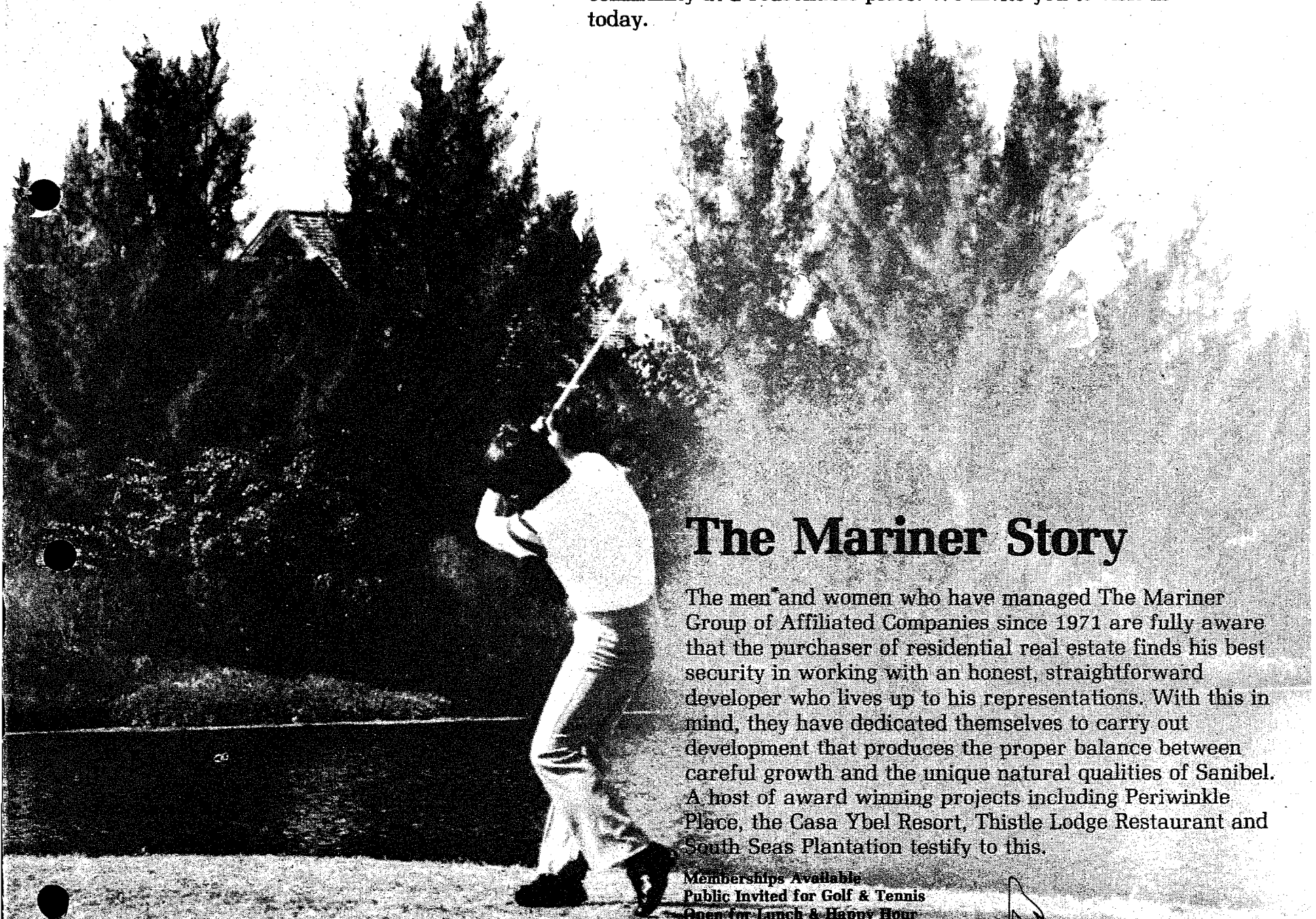
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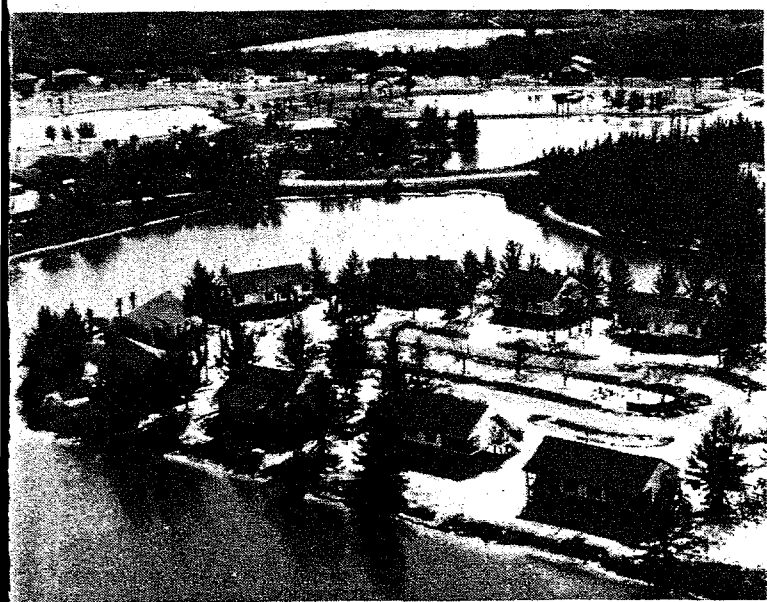
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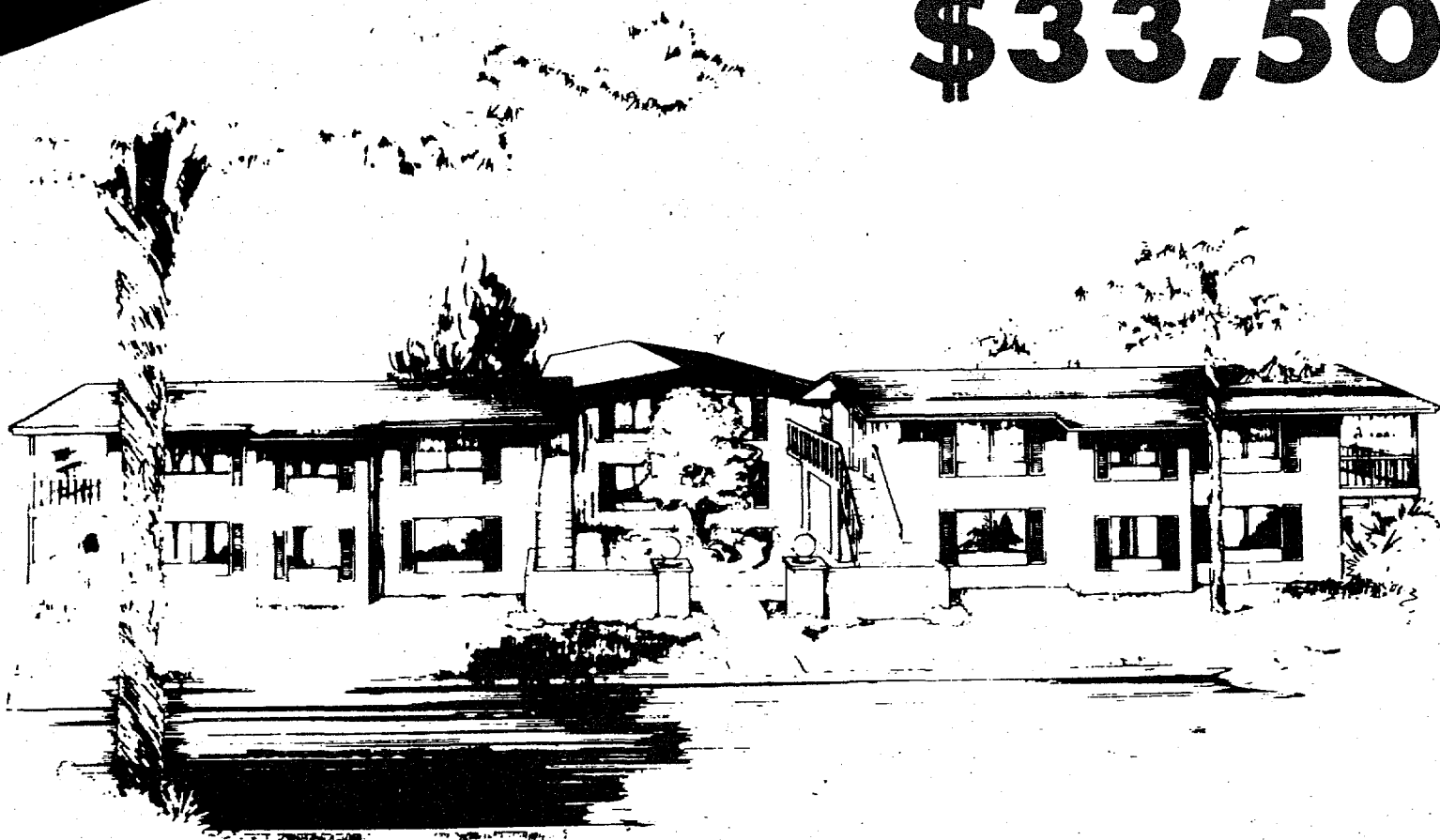


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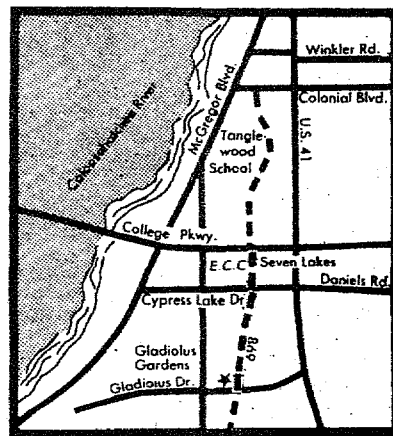
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Code Enforcement Boards

How they enforce municipal codes in West Palm Beach

By Ellen Mulligan

The West Palm Beach Code Enforcement Board, the model Sanibel's newly formed Code Enforcement Board aspires to, deserves a closer look.

"Code Enforcement Boards: An Alternative," an article written by James L. Watt, State Representative and former city attorney for West Palm Beach, explains that in the adoption of Article V in 1972, Florida lost its municipal courts.

Consequently, Watt says, municipalities have lost the ability to hear traffic infractions and lost the ability to "try those peculiar municipal ordinances that were individual to each municipality."

Watt explains in his article that the county court systems have taken on the burden of traffic courts relatively well but have not been able to assimilate other types of city ordinance cases.

In Watt's opinion, the state attorney gives these type of cases low priority and, "rightfully so," he says, for he would rather see the state attorney and the county judges "worrying about criminals than a sign code infraction."

Therefore in 1979, Watt introduced a special act for Palm Beach County "granting to each municipality an optional procedure whereby these violations could be heard by a code enforcement board." Since that time, the idea has worked so well that last year Watt introduced House Bill 203 (now Chapter 80-300, Laws of Florida) extending this option to every municipality in the state.

Last November, the City of Sanibel adopted Ordinance Number 80-27 creating a code enforcement board for the City in hopes that the idea could work just as well here.

One concern of Sanibel's Code Board, however, is the issue of property owner's liability. The code boards only have jurisdiction over property owners - who may not necessarily be the code violator. Sanibel Code Board members had questioned the intention behind the creation of the code board and as to whether they are, in fact,

properly empowered to address the issues for which they were created to address.

According to Philip Snyder, Jr., boardmember for the West Palm Beach Code Enforcement Board, West Palm Beach has not found the property owner's liability to be a problem at all. "Technically it gets both of them," Snyder said in a phone conversation, adding, "if a landlord is put on notice, he certainly is going to correct his tenant or replace him."

Snyder said that the West Palm Beach Code Enforcement Board has found that once violators are put on notice by the City Code Enforcer to appear before the board they usually comply with the codes prior to the hearing.

Since the code boards are primarily concerned with compliance rather than collecting fines, they have reportedly been an effective tool in gaining expeditious compliance of code infractions.

In fact, compliance has been so outstanding in West Palm Beach, Snyder said that the City Code Enforcers have been thanking the board for the wonderful job they have been doing!

At the latest West Palm Beach Code Board hearing, according to Snyder, there were five cases before the board. Two had come into compliance before the hearing, two others, also prior to the hearing, had agreed to a procedure of compliance and the other case had requested an extension.

The West Palm Beach board has never had to prosecute any violator and the closest they ever came to being appealed was having someone ask for an extension of the compliance date, Snyder said.

It is this type of compliance that Sanibel's newly established Code Enforcement Board is looking for, said board chairman Buhl Burgoyne. And the answer should be obvious soon enough.

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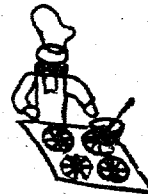
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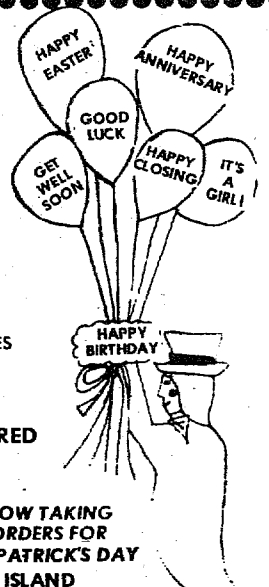
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Interval ownership assessments raise tough questions

By Cindy Chalmers

Interval ownership condominiums have spread like wildfire through Lee County in recent years and have left behind a trail of confused property owners at tax time.

This year, however, the confusion seems greater than ever as evidenced by the stack of letters in the Lee County Property Appraiser's office.

The letters from as far away as Michigan and as close as Lehigh Acres contain the same question: "Why do I pay \$80 (or \$87 or \$92) in property taxes for the one week I own at Sanibel Beach Club (or South Seas Plantation or Pink Shell Resort)?"

Neither County officials nor representatives of the various resorts have the complete answer, and both groups say they would welcome definitive guidelines from the Florida Legislature regarding interval

ownership taxation.

The County currently sends one tax bill to the owner or developer of each resort. The tax bill is based on individual assessments of each unit in the resort, Deputy Property Appraiser Ron Graham explained.

The problems begin, he said, when the developer has to determine how much each of the 51 interval owners of each unit owes on the total tax bill.

(Though there are 52 weeks in a year, only 51 weeks are sold under the interval ownership system.)

A spokeswoman for Captran Interval Resort Management said usually the taxes for each unit are simply divided by the number of interval owners for that unit, and each interval owner pays the same amount of taxes.

Opponents of that system charge,

however, that it is unfair because the interval owner who paid \$6,000 for a week in January is billed the same taxes as the interval owner who paid \$3,500 for a week in August, the spokeswoman explained.

"It's out of our hands," Graham said about the taxes charged to individual interval owners. "Our assessments are fair, but the way (the taxes based on those assessments) are divided up sure isn't fair."

The Captran representative said the time and money that would be required to compute 51 tax bills that were equitable for all 51 interval owners of one unit would be "astounding."

"We just can't do it," she said. "We'd like to, but we aren't tax experts, and we really don't know how to make this fair for everyone."

The hundreds of complaints from in-

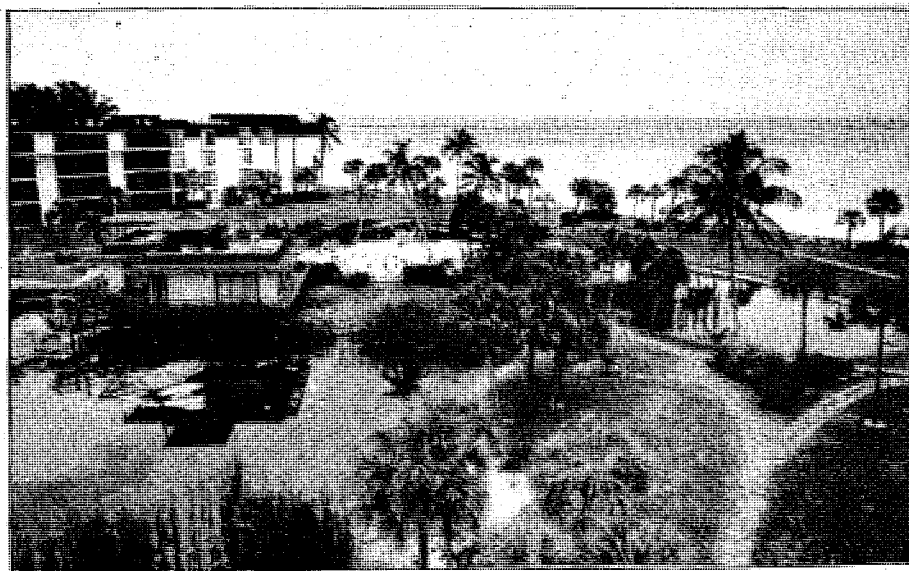
terval owners received by the resort management offices and the County offices are valid, officials on both sides agree.

"But this is too big a thing for us to solve," Lee County Tax Collector Dick Steele said. "I think the state Legislature is going to have to do something before this blows up even bigger."

Steele said he was afraid the state would hand the problem back to the County to work out for itself. "But that's not right," he said. "The entire state of Florida is involved in interval ownership. We need a uniform policy."

Graham predicted Lee County will become the leader in the state for interval ownerships. "The number (of interval ownership facilities) in Lee County is huge," he said. "What we do here is likely to set a precedent for the rest of the state."

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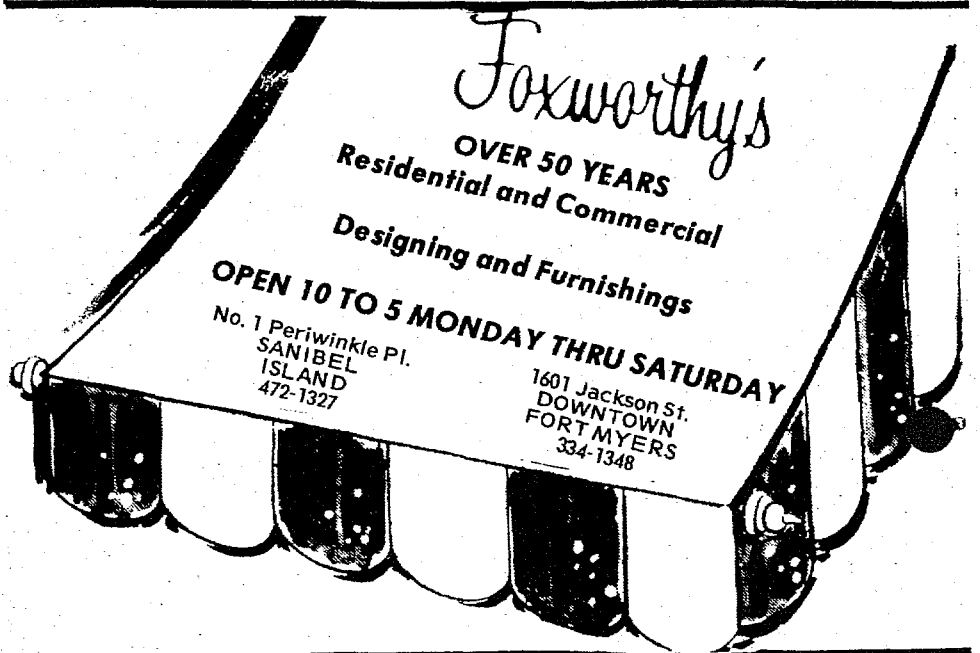
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Portrait

Christine Gault

Age: 33

Height: 5' 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ "

Roots: Sanibel Island

Last Book Read: "The Vanishing White Man by Stan Steiner. I'm in the middle of 10 others."

Mentor: "There have been a whole lot of people who have influenced me in my life."

Pleasures: "The things I like to do most are the things I did as a child - just being outside; my daughter, Bay; reading and good conversation with good friends."

Wish: "I wish people would realize their interdependence with all natural things and learn to live in harmony with them."

Words of Wisdom: "There is a self to be true to and if more people would listen to it and respect it the world would be a better place."

Blue jeaned and barefoot, sitting Indian-style in an expansive wicker chair, native Islander Chris Gault clasps her head and exclaims in exasperation, "God, my life is complicated!"

Her five-year-old daughter, Bay, and several affectionate cats take turns climbing in and out of Chris's lap as she candidly speaks of Sanibel "then," Sanibel "now," and where she has been in between.

To Chris, there is a world of difference between the Sanibel of the 1950's and the Sanibel of the 80's and she still finds herself not only trying to come to grips with the changes but, for many reasons, aching inside over the differences.

Recalling her days as a child growing up on Sanibel, Chris says today, "It was wonderful to grow up here. I felt like the whole Island was mine...it was my territory." The few Island children living here then were forever playing outside; "always busy, outside all the time," she recalls, adding that they were either building fort-houses, having beach parties or collecting Island creatures for the "nature museum" in the breezeway of her home.

"When I think about it - what an adventure!" Chris exclaims, savoring the memories of 11 children in a one-room schoolhouse, foggy ferry rides to the mainland, the house her father and grandfather built, Saturday night dances at the Community Center and the time she broke her arm after the last ferry had left the Island.

Life on Sanibel was all wonderful for Chris as a child but, by her junior year in high school, she was struck by the "I've got to see the rest of the world" bug. Soon after that she embarked upon a 14-year rendezvous with the outside world, trying to soak up as much as life could offer her.

Chris began her off-Island life in Yellow Springs, Ohio, with perhaps what some might consider a drastic change - "Antioch in the Sixties." And for Chris, the "very progressive" school was an eye-opener, as she explains today, "I got exposed to so many things!"

During the years spent at Antioch, Chris received "all kinds of job experiences." She worked for a nursery school, a resident treatment center, made a dance film in Europe (during one of several trips) and, at one point, found herself designing needlepoint patterns in Boston.

"I loved it," Chris claims emphatically, "the politics - I majored in art." The whole aura emanating from the environment was terribly exciting for her.

From Antioch Chris traveled to Mexico for a summer

vacation and soon after ventured to the "isolated" scenario of Whalegulf, California where she spent several months drawing, writing and basically just trying to figure out what she wanted to do with the rest of her life.

Itchy for a change, Chris moved to Vermont with her twin sister where she became the first director of a pilot project at a newly established children's center in the area. There, she served not only as director but as head teacher as well and found that, after a year, she was "so exhausted" and "burned out" that she was ready to quit.

This time she headed for another part of the globe - Ecuador.

Once there, she began to envelop herself in the Equadorian lifestyle, exploring old Indian villages and cultures. Nine leisurely months were spent riding horseback into the mountains, collecting pre-Columbian art and costumes of the Indians and canoeing in the tributaries of the Amazon River.

But the plight of the Indians somewhat dampened the intriguing elements of the excursion, as Chris explains, "I felt that after nine months I either had to dig in and contribute or get out - so, I got out."

By this time, Chris says, "I finally got tired of jumping around" and found herself drawn back to a "little house" way out in "rural" Vermont. There she joined forces with the University of Vermont as an education specialist and research assistant working "singly" with disabled children with problems ranging from "developmental delays to psychotic parents."

"I don't know how I did it all," Chris says today of her hectic life during that time. Not only was she working with children then but, at the same time, was building her own home, was pregnant with Bay and was going to school for her Master's degree, a MED in learning disabilities, at the University of Vermont.

Chris stayed with the university for three-and-a-half years until the grant money for the children's program ran out. During that time she also divorced.

Not one to linger in the past, Chris next became co-administrator and teacher at a Montessori-type school in Burlington where she taught reading, language, art, and drama as well as initiating a number of conservation and ecology clubs for her students.

But the teaching profession eventually began to take its toll on Chris. She found herself gradually becoming drained from working with children and families who were "in such

traps with such overwhelming problems." There is a limit to the amount of help one can offer, she explains.

"By this time, I wanted to go back to Sanibel," she recalls, adding that she wanted to do all the things she had loved as a child - things outdoors. Her continuing love affair with nature, kindled as a child on native Sanibel, began to burn.

"I really wanted to be working in environmental things," Chris explains. But even after a persistent search for such an outlet on the Island she has been unable to obtain a job in the environmental field.

"I came to get involved with the environment and, to make a living, I do all these other things," Chris says of the various jobs she's held since returning to Sanibel - like working at Tuesday's Child, native landscaping, and her present clerking position at the Unpressured Cooker.

"I just feel like - going to Antioch in the Sixties - I have a compelling need to contribute to the world, and selling gourmet cookware isn't my way." She hastens to add, however, that it's a good job and she has learned a lot about the pride involved in the "hard switch" from being viewed as a professional to being viewed as a store clerk.

"The things that are important to me I do as a volunteer," Chris says of her personal quest for providing Islanders with alternative ways of living here. "In Vermont, there was alternative everything, and I miss that here."

Chris would like Sanibel to be not only for the wealthy but for young working people as well, in order to provide the "mix" necessary for a "healthy community." She sadly feels it is getting harder and harder for the latter to survive here.

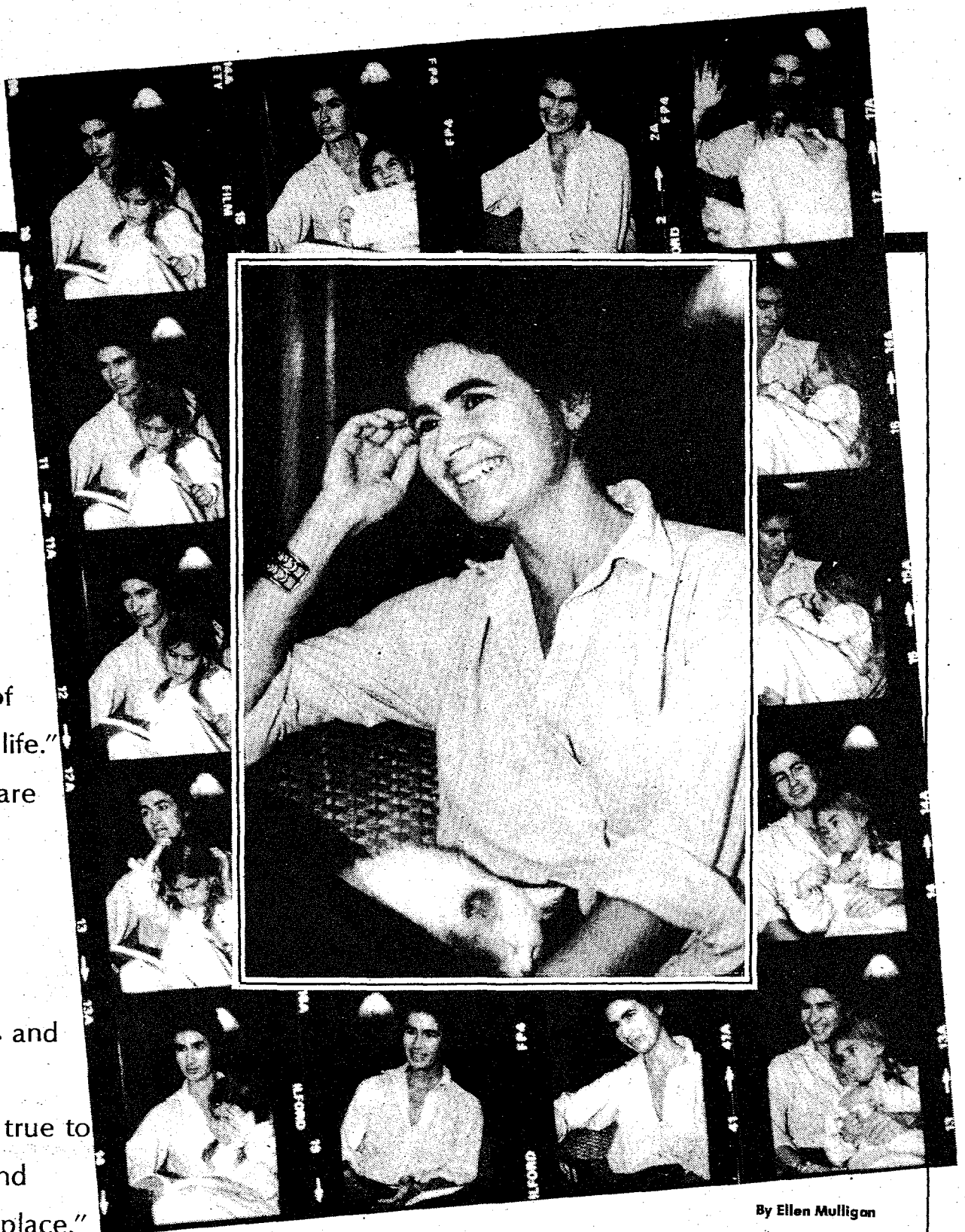
A co-founder of Community Housing and Resources, Chris explains their goal as providing "quality shelter, food and other necessities of life," adding with hope, "there is a way people (who aren't rich) can live on this Island."

She is also an active member of the Coconut Co-op which provides bulk rate foods for Islanders at a low cost, as well as being a member of the Florida Solar Coalition which promotes renewable energy sources.

What Chris wants to do now is "actively do something to better my chances...work towards getting a job in the environment." She hopes to go back for a second Master's degree, this time in environmental and public affairs and, perhaps, eventually find another unspoiled haven like Sanibel was 25 years ago.

By Ellen Mulligan

Photos by Mark Harmel



Art history lecture series offered on Sanibel

Commencing Tuesday evening, March 10, Robert York, a resident of Sanibel and instructor in Art History at Edison Community College, will present the first in a series of four illustrated lectures on topical subjects dealing with the history of art.

Three additional lectures in the series will follow on successive Tuesday evenings at the Sanibel Community Center (old section) at 8 p.m.

This lecture series is the first "fruit" of a luncheon meeting held in January with Dr. David Robinson, President of Edison Community College, and arranged by Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts) members Peter G. Smith and Richard N. Campen. BIG Arts seeks to have the college extend its cultural and educational facilities (resources) to Sanibel and Captiva Islands during the winter season, in the belief that there are many seasonal, winter visitors to the Islands who would welcome cultural stimulation without crossing the Causeway.

The present series is regarded as a trial

which, if well received, hopefully would be expanded in future years to include such subjects as foreign policy, economic policy, drama, literature or whatever.

Robert York's subjects for March are as follows:

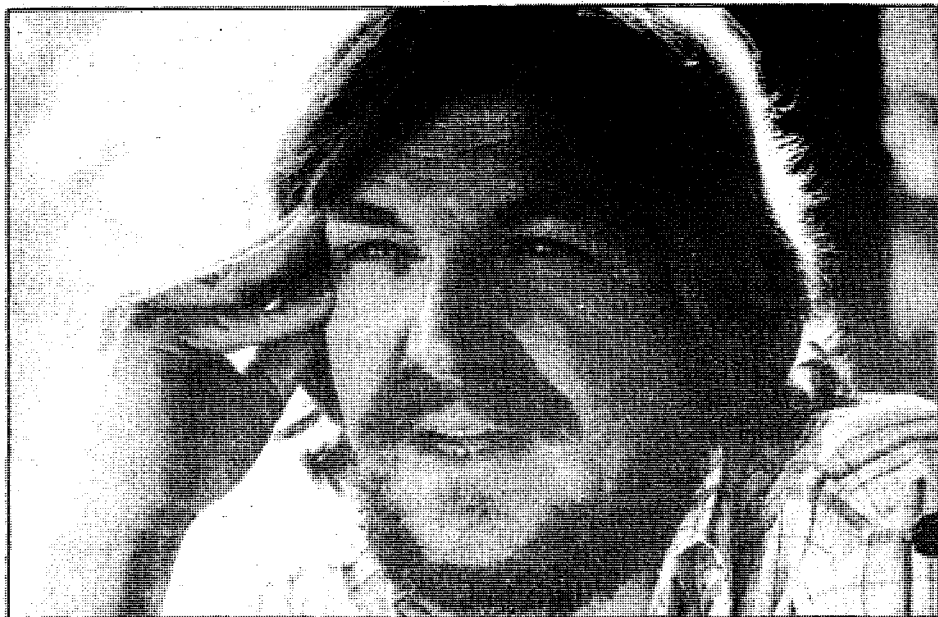
March 10: "The Picture Window and the Picture Plane" - This deals with composition differences, as between Renaissance and Modern Art (a Mondrian as opposed to Piero della Francesca).

March 17: "Expressionism and Abstraction" - Art of emotion and of the intellect.

March 24: "Circles, Triangles and Crosses" - Reoccurring symbols and forms in art history.

March 31: "Of Dreams and Reality" - Representational and surrealist art.

Interested persons are urged to pre-register by sending a check in the amount of \$5 for the series to BIG Arts, Post Office Box 563, Sanibel, Florida 33957. Admission at the door to individual lectures will be \$2.



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Lions Club News

By Don Cooperrider

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on February 18, with over 100 present, including 15 visitors.

The Car Raffle Project for Sight was announced and tickets were distributed to the members to sell. The car will be awarded to the lucky ticket holder at the drawing to be held in conjunction with the 4th of July Celebration held annually on the Island. Tickets may be purchased from any Lion for \$2 each or 12 tickets for \$20.

Bob Thompson of the Merrill Lynch

Investment organization presented an interesting update on his last year's presentation of the state of the economy. The presentation was made by the analysts of the company using a video cassette-TV closed circuit arrangement and was well received by those attending. The program was very timely, coming just prior to President Reagan's speech to the Congress and the nation on the same subject.

The next meeting will be held on March 11 at the Sanibel Community Building at 6:30 p.m.

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Commission approves Algiers restrooms

By Ellen Mulligan

Despite local neighborhood opposition, the Sanibel Planning Commission unanimously voted last week to give Public Works Director Gary Price the go-ahead for installation of public restroom facilities on the 29-acre Algiers site as mandated by Sanibel's 1979 loan agreement with the Farmer's Home Administration.

Price proposed the conversion of a three car garage located on the property for this purpose. One section of the garage will be used for the restroom facility and utility room and the two other sections of the garage, now used for the caretaker's living quarters, will be retained. A new septic tank must also be constructed there.

Price said that construction costs will be approximately \$9,000, and pointed out that,

regardless of what happens to the Algiers steamboat, the City still needs the restrooms to fulfill its loan agreement. Decisions on parking, beach access and what will become of the boat are still forthcoming.

Both Price and Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham tried to appease neighboring residents who wanted to know the whole plan for the Algiers property before anything at all was done.

"We're putting in required facilities we have to have," Price said, adding, "before anything else is done, you will be notified."

Discussion then focused on restroom facilities proposed for the Causeway property. Price sought the Planning Commission's consensus for using the Chamber of Commerce are for the

facilities.

"It's an excellent solution to the sticky problems we've had," Price told the Commissioners, adding that the City would own the facility, lease the land and maintain it while the Chamber could open and close it and keep an eye out for vandalism.

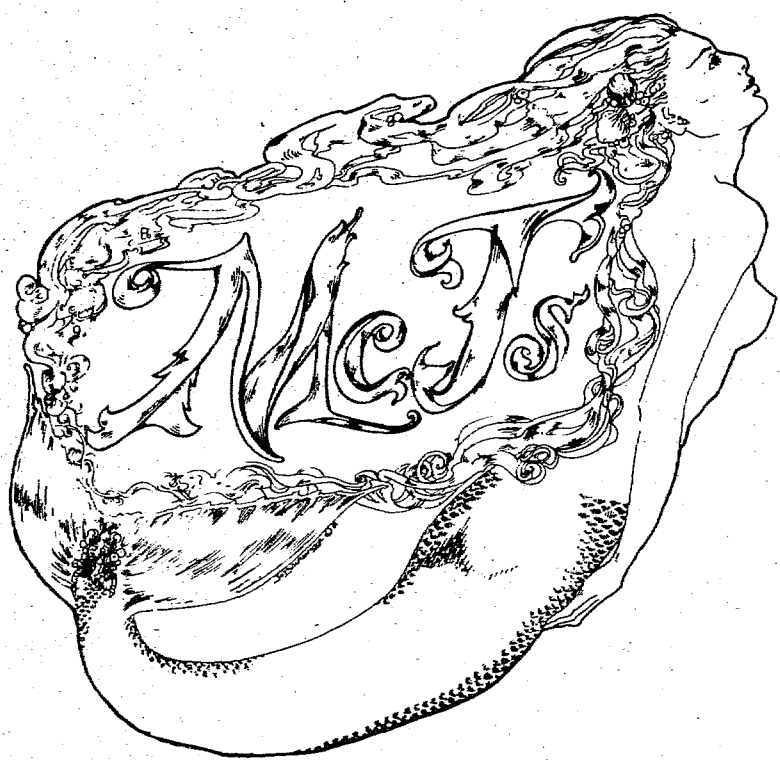
"I wanted recommendations whether or not we're heading in the right direction," Price said and Commissioners definitely agreed that he was "on the right track." Price's suggestion was approved by the Commission. He will now pursue that avenue for Causeway property restrooms and bring site plans back for Commission approval at a future date.

The Planning Commission voted 5-1 to continue Mariner Properties' request for

development permits to construct four duplexes in the Dunes Horseshoe Lake Phase II area.

Although the Mariner duplexes met with requirements stipulated in the land use plan and have been permitted under a previous court decision, the request was denied due to the properties being marketed on a zero lot line basis. That issue is still under debate by the City Council.

The zero lot line theory calls for the clustering of homes while retaining a section for each property owner of a large open neighborhood area of land in development. This issue has not been decided upon by City Council and the Planning Commission chose to delay Mariners' request for that reason.



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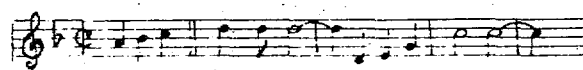
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Mann urges governor to 'grow native'

State Rep. Frank Mann (D-Fort Myers) has urged Governor Bob Graham to "lead by example" in preserving and encouraging the use of native trees and plants instead of the exotic varieties typically seen in home landscaping.

In a letter to Graham, Mann suggested that the State Department of General Services and the State Department of Transportation be required to utilize only native trees and plants in their landscaping and road right-of-way plantings.

Mann pointed out that native plants and trees have evolved and adapted to the Florida environment and its extremes of climatic conditions, which often take a heavy toll on the more exotic varieties. Mann suggested that the Department of General Services and the D.O.T. adopt a "growing native" policy to promote the use of native vegetation.

"This may seem like a small thing," Mann said, "but I can tell you that the state of Florida already has a long list of en-

dangered native plant species that are dwindling because of the pressures of habitat destruction and the intrusion of exotic plant species that have grown out of control."

"We need to take some steps to protect these resources," he said, "and the state can provide some leadership in this area by promoting the use of native vegetation both to conserve energy and protect the environment."



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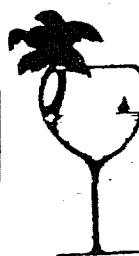
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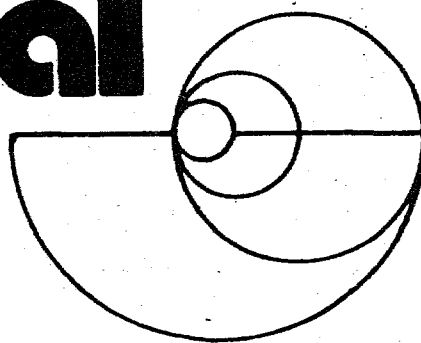
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Moratorium

from page one

moratorium, that a moratorium was unreasonable at this time and that the retroactive provision of the moratorium was illegal, said Bowen.

Pack ruled only on the charge that the City failed to use the proper procedure for adopting an ordinance that amends the land use plan and rezones private property.

"The judge ruled that the moratorium is invalid for one reason," said Bowen, "and that is, anyway you slice it a moratorium ordinance is a zoning ordinance."

According to Bowen, the judge's ruling was "a highly technical and procedural ruling," and not "highly substantive."

"It's my opinion that this is not a zoning ordinance or a general amendment to the plan," said Bowen, "but it's a question of indulgence."

"I respect the court's ruling," added Bowen, "I just don't agree with it."

"I'm anxious to go to appeal with this," said Mayor pro tem Duane White at last Friday's meeting. "I think we have a good case."

Councilman Francis Bailey, who voted against adoption of the original moratorium because he feared it would artificially stimulate the Island's commercial development, told the Council that a rush of applicants could be expected if the City did not appeal the court's ruling. He did urge, however, that the new moratorium ordinance expire at the same time established by the original - one year from the September 16 adoption date or until the commercial study and subsequent changes in the plan were made, whichever

came first.

Councilman pro tem Porter Goss said Pack's ruling on the moratorium would have "a dampening effect" on communities trying to "behave responsibly" in the area of growth control. "The potential for mischief...is very severe," said Goss. "I can see someone coming in on a parking ordinance" and maintaining it's an illegal zoning change.

"If in fact the judge is sustained," said Goss, "I believe we should go to the legislature for assistance."

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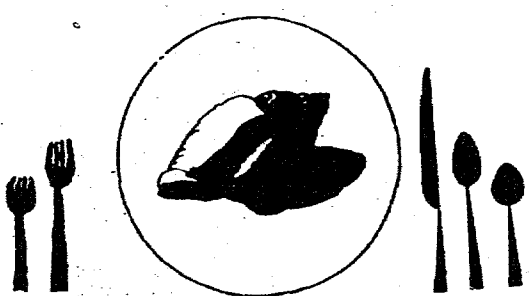
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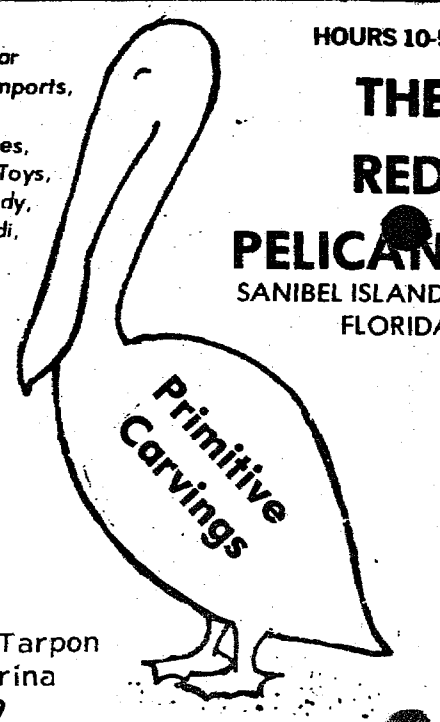
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Candidate from page one

and I've thought long and hard about whether I wanted to participate in that debate from the floor as a citizen or from a Councilman's chair where there is a role of leadership involved. And I have concluded that I would rather do the latter.

"I believe that the hazard mitigation options that are going to come to us, the commercial changes that are going to be proposed and the five-year (land use) plan update are all very important subjects which require careful decisions. There will be public hearings and I'm thinking there should be a fair representation on the Council in the decision making process that has its standard of reference going all the way back to the beginnings of the City; the charter and what it stood for and development of the comprehensive land use plan. There are some potential candidates who could fill that role but apparently they are not going to run and I feel that that is a role that needs to be filled: keeping the balance to make sure there is a basic foundation in the Council when these decisions are made.

"I am in no way suggesting that the new Councilmembers do not have a proper standard of reference - they certainly do and they're doing a really fine job for the citizens of this community. I just believe we should be able to share some of the basic foundation thoughts in the decision making process some six or seven years

after those decisions were made and I think I can do that.

"There's one other area where I think I can assist the City," said Goss, "particularly in the next year and a half. With Zee's loss we're going to have certain gaps in our extra-city relations with other governmental agencies and so forth, which Zee was very good at. We have built up a considerable backing of goodwill and cooperative working relationships with numerous agencies and institutions throughout the state and even with the federal government. Zee forged many of those and I, in some cases, forged some which Zee took over at the time I left the Council and was phasing myself out of being an elected public official. Consequently, there are a few of those 'contacts,' if you will, that I think are important to the City that I think I can pick up and easily help turn over to some of the newer Councilmembers or a new Council in the next year or so - which I think is of benefit to the City. I don't think I have to be an elected official to do that but I think being an elected official facilitates it.

"So," concluded Goss, "after weighing all of these things I have decided I'll run for Zee's seat even though my basic feelings about getting out of public office haven't changed. I just feel that those points are outweighed by the situation that has developed recently."

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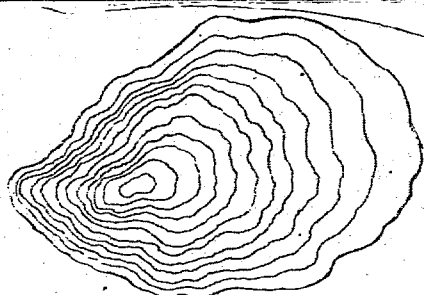
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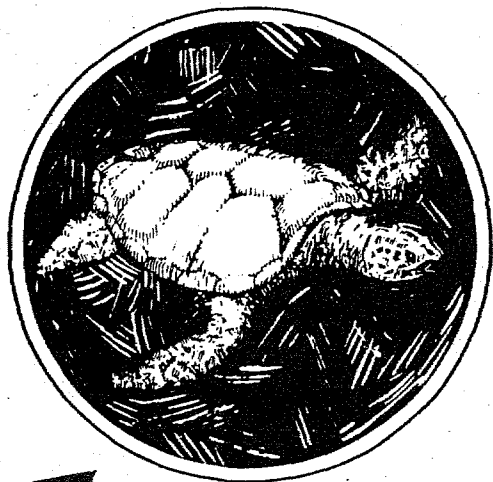
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Captivans sale away

By Mark Harmel

The smell of hotdogs filled the grounds of the Captiva Community Center but the crowd had not come to watch a baseball game - they were looking for bargains and a chance to socialize at Captiva's biggest event of the year, the annual ABC Sale. Items of all kinds could be found, in-

cluding sporting goods from boat motors to barbells and places to sit from toilet seats to snakeskin chairs.

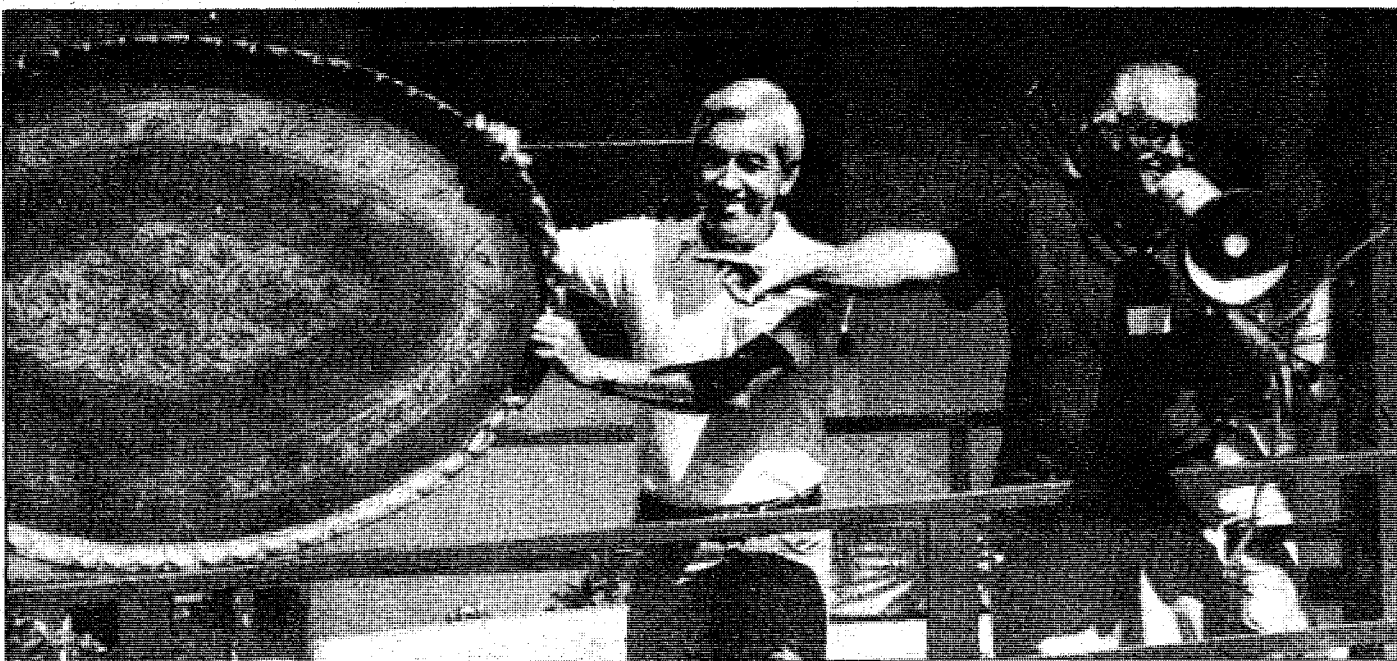
The excellent weather brought out a big crowd who came early to find the best buys of the day and stayed late waiting to hear if they were a raffle winner.



In the jam packed clothes and book room, bargain hunters searched for a new dress, or walked away with a world of National Geographics in their arms.



The outside hat bin was a popular spot to try on a new image.



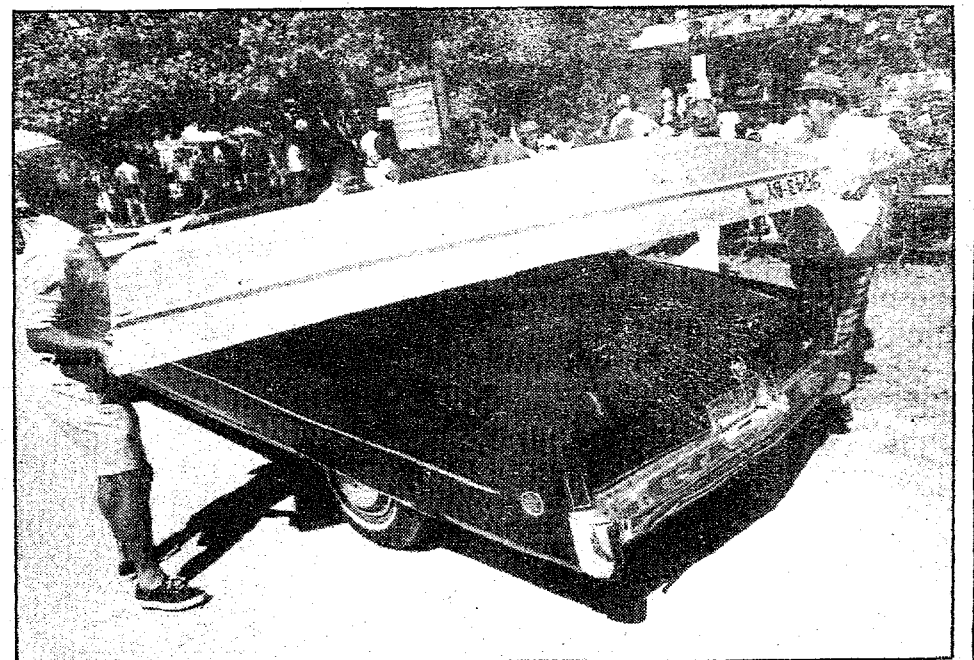
Auctioneer Dewitt Jones hunts for a bid on a beautiful brass table - the prize item of the sale..



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Inside one of the rummage garages a worker straightens a stack of dishes, seemingly oblivious to a grim warning.



Phyllis Lucas bought this aluminum boat for her grandson - but first she had to get it home!

Spot a dolphin with numbers?

By Liz Jennings

The next time you're out on the beach and spot a school of lively dolphins, look carefully. If one is marked with a code number in the form of a small scar on its fin and neck, report it. You will have discovered a wanted dolphin.

Although the chances of finding one in this area are termed "very slim" by Dr. Daniel Odell, associate professor of biology and living resources, he does add, "But, you never know."

The Miami University expert is referring to the Bottlenose Dolphin Research Project, conducted by the Hubbs-Seaworld Research Institute. The study is sponsored by the U.S. Government to test how long dolphins remain in a given area, in this case the Indian River, and how and when they migrate.

In the most recent marking, conducted last fall, 49 dolphins were branded from an estimated population of 4,000-5,000 from the Indian River area. Odell explains that the dolphin population there is "changing all the time."

The government's objective in the \$1,500 per animal study is to "regulate dolphin collection in certain areas," according to Odell. The research institute, however, maintains separate goals.

Dr. Odell explains that by catching and handling the mammals scientists gain a better understanding of their general history and biology. The institute also records the dolphins' initial size and growth rate, studies their blood, endocrinology, reproduction and "anything within the limits of the (specifications of)

the permit."

The current contract, begun last September, still has a little over a year to run. The institute seeks out the dolphins on every other weekend.

Social behavior is a main target for study, according to Odell. "We want to find out who associates with who," he explains, adding that the age and sex of each animal is recorded, enabling the Institute to determine the composition of the herd in a seasonal reference.

Trying to anticipate results of the study, Odell comments, "It looks like most of the animals spend all their time in the Indian River." But, he adds, with only two outlets - located many miles apart - it is less likely that these animals would leave the area.

"It might be different in the Charlotte Harbor area," adds Odell, explaining that, due to the high costs involved, government funding of other projects are probably "pretty slim."

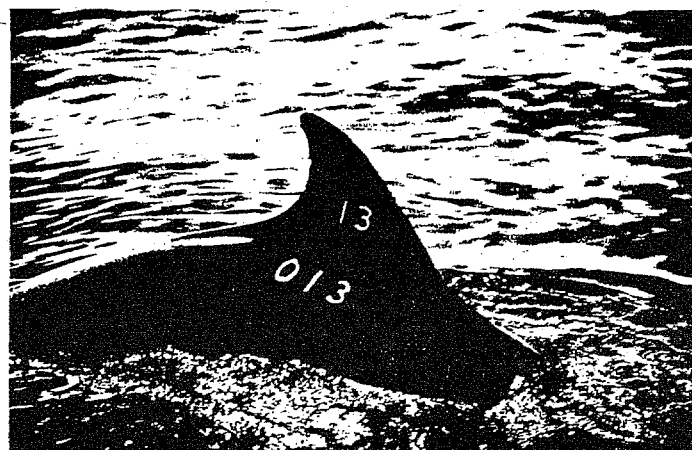
"Personally, I'd like to do a study in the Charlotte Harbor area," says Odell, explaining that the harbor location, where waters are more open, could be a valid means of comparison.

Odell attributes human fascination with dolphins to "their different environment." Dolphins, says the professor, adapt in ways people can't comprehend.

If a marked dolphin is sighted, the institute requests that you call in a report to their toll-free number at 1-800-432-6406. Information on the location, date and time of observation and the number of animals in the herd is appreciated.

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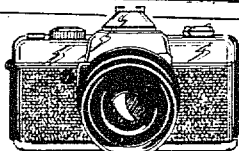


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Songwriter, singer and entertainer, Danny Morgan, returns to Sanibel this week. Back by popular demand after a hit summer engagement at the Thistle Lodge, Morgan will entertain the Islands' winter visitors with his unique blend of songs and stories.

Morgan is a well-travelled, solid performer, who has toured the country opening for such musical stars as the Beach Boys, Barry Manilow, the Earl Scruggs Review and comedians George Carlin and David Brenner.

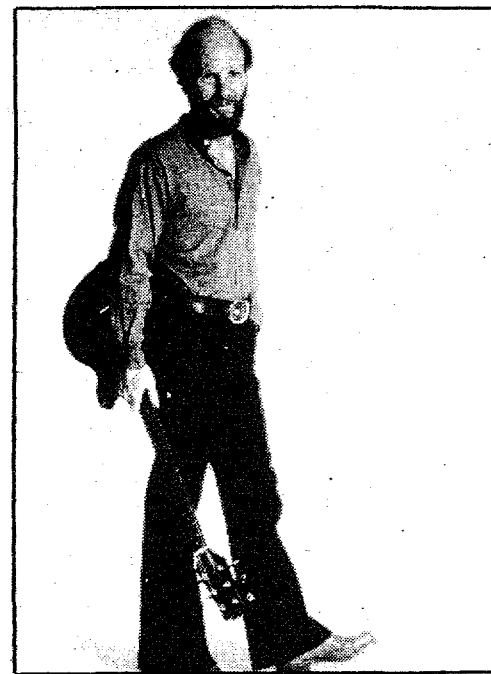
Performing hits by various other

songwriters as well as his own original compositions, Morgan expresses his special affinity for the Islands. Many of his songs are written about his personal experiences on the Islands of Sanibel and Captiva.

Morgan characterizes himself as a "Woody Allen, Paul Simon type; clean cut, no pretenses, an incurable romantic who loves music. I'm a person totally involved with expressing human feelings and emotions through the magical medium of music."

Morgan will be performing nightly,

except Monday, at the Thistle Lodge Lounge beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Thistle Lodge is open daily for lunch and dinner, the menus feature authentic New Orleans cuisine. A special Sunday breakfast in the grandest Louisiana tradition is offered from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The lounge is open for cocktails from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. daily and entertainment is featured Tuesday through Sunday from 8:30 p.m. Thistle Lodge is located at Casa Ybel Resort. Reservations for the Thistle Lodge are not required. Major credit cards are accepted.



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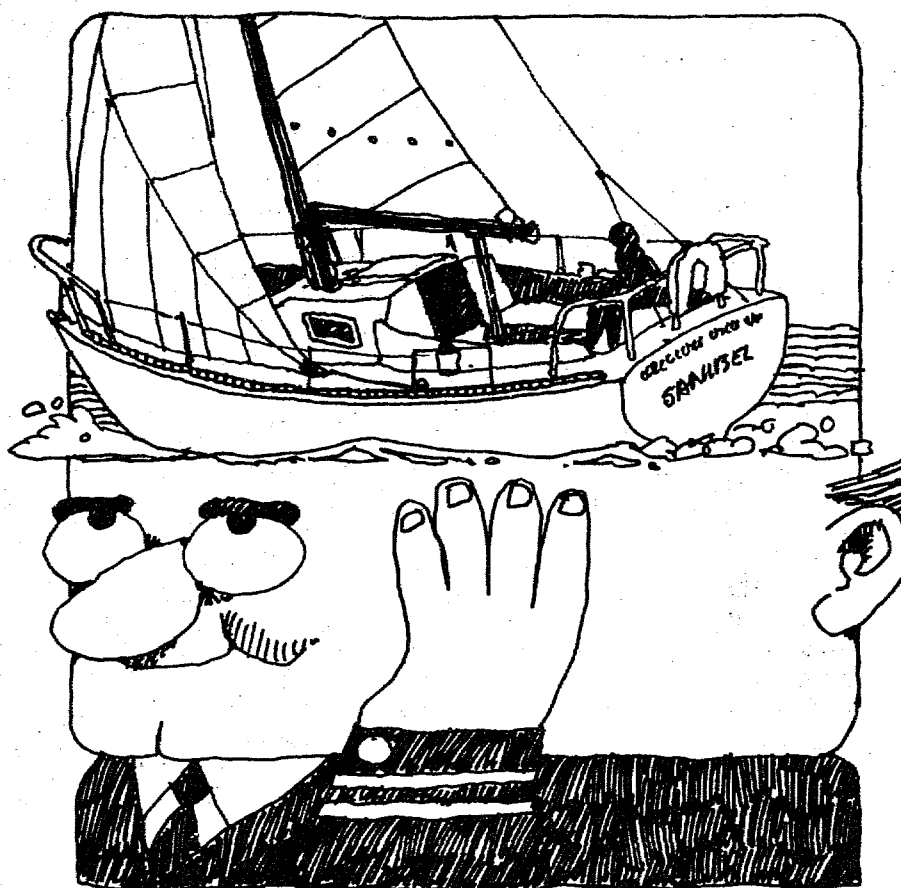
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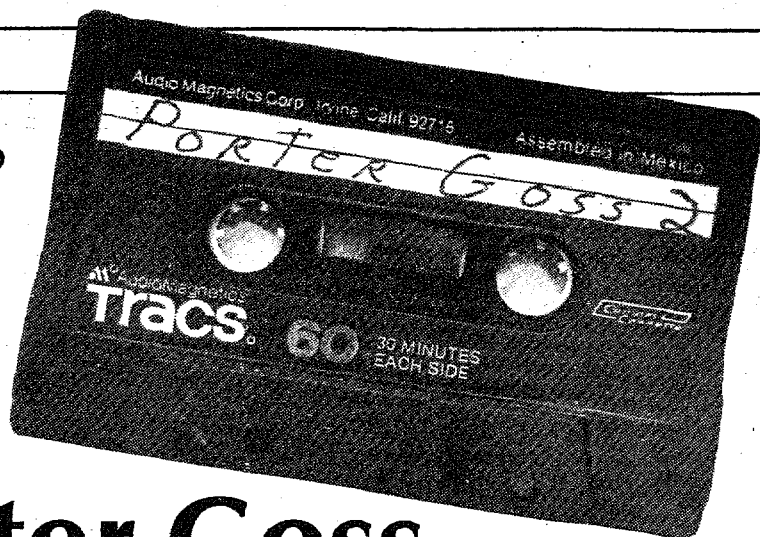
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part two



Porter Goss - verbatim

This is the second in a two-part series on Sanibel resident and City founding father, Porter Goss. The interview was scheduled for early February before Goss was named Councilman pro tem to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Zee Butler.

The interview was conducted on February 18, after Goss was reinstated on the Council. At that time, however, he maintained he would not run for office in the special April election. In that interview Goss addressed some of the issues facing the Council, explained some of the Council's past actions, and explained in great detail why he did not intend to run for local office again.

Since then, however, charter City Councilmember Zee Butler has died, the

City has lost an initial ruling on the legality of its commercial moratorium (which Goss penned) and several project deadlines - the hazard mitigation study, commercial study, five-year review of the comprehensive land use plan - grow ever nearer.

Goss announced his candidacy for the special election last Sunday (see story page one). But, despite the obvious political implications involved, the Islander has decided to run the second half of our verbatim interview with him. Other candidates announcing for the special election will be given the opportunity to respond to the same issues addressed here by Goss.

ISLANDER: What is your response to a government official who votes against an issue just to see what the other guy will do? There seems to be a lot of that going on at all levels of government - a sort of "sue me" attitude - and it seems to be the worst when one government, in one form or another, has to ask another governmental body for something.

PORTER GOSS: "I think there are rivalries between governmental jurisdictions and I think there's a tendency to compete for authority. It's built into the institutional structure; nobody wants to be told how to run their life, whether it's an individual or a council or a county commission or a governor. When you're in that position you don't like somebody coming in and encroaching on your territory saying, 'No, you're not going to wear a white shirt today. You're going to wear a green shirt today.' The answer is 'Why?' If it's St. Patrick's Day you say, 'Oh, that makes sense, I'll do it.' But if the answer is 'I have no reason, you're just going to wear a green shirt today,' well, that's not acceptable.

"I honestly believe, and my conscience is just so completely clear, that during six years of votes we (the Council) really tried to provide a reasonable 'Why.' Maybe we were in sharp disagreement with an applicant or a person but I think, in every instance, we bent over backward to provide a reasonable explanation of 'Why not.'

"My conscience is extremely clear on the subject of vindictive voting. I think I can say, in my mind, that I voted the merit of the case in every instance. And I believe that most Councilmen can say that, if not all Councilmen. And I'll tell you that sometimes it was very hard to vote the merit of the case because I'm a human being, too. And when some guy has stood up and called me a coward and a vile no-good and is pleading the case for someone, it's very hard for me to overlook the fact that that guy is publicly pillorying me - but I have to do that. And I do do it, I think. And I think the other Councilmen do too. And I think that if you went back and looked at the votes you'd be very hard pressed to find vindictive votes in the Council. You may find abrasive treatment; you may find what you call rudeness. I think some people are naturally more abrasive than others. I think that's very clear. I don't think they try to be abrasive; I think they ARE abrasive, or they are perceived as abrasive. And I think that's inevitably true. You can turn that around and say some people are more diplomatic than others. But I honestly believe the Council has not committed any absurdities. It has tried to be reasonable and it has tried to be sympathetic."

ISLANDER: No absurdities!

PORTER GOSS: "I don't think this Council has committed any absurdities."

ISLANDER: What about putting speed limits on wheelchairs? The Council did that, you know.

PORTER GOSS: "I don't think that's an absurdity."

ISLANDER: You don't?!

PORTER GOSS: "No, I don't. You want to know why? - Did we really pass a speed limit?"

ISLANDER: I believe so.

PORTER GOSS: "Well, it's because we're into a traffic consideration with wheelchairs. We're talking about moving traffic."

ISLANDER: It appears that there's only one person on the Island in a motorized wheelchair. You passed a law for one person!

PORTER GOSS: "No, that's alright. You don't pass the law for the one person. The law was passed for all time; you pass a law for all time for all people when you pass a law. And if you don't do it that way, you get into a lot of trouble very quickly. We passed a law that, basically, is for all people for all time. The law has to do with the Motor Vehicle Traffic Act (Islander laughter) - it does! We're talking about a public thoroughfare with real traffic on it, and pedestrian traffic, and I hate to say this but, there is no area of liability greater to a city than that particular area. And, consequently, you have to be prudent. What I'm saying is that there is a very high risk exposure on liability when you're involved with traffic and pedestrians and bumps in the road and stuff like that. It's a typical area for ambulance chasers to go after you.

"The question that you might put to me is, 'Well, really, is anybody ever going to drive a wheelchair beyond the speed limit?' I don't remember really what the speed limit was, but I am absolutely certain that the thinking was to minimize the risk of public liability exposure in traffic situations - to take a responsible action.

"Now, if we get a bunch of people out there complaining that five miles an hour isn't a fast enough speed limit for motorized wheelchairs then, I honestly feel, that the Council should respond by adjusting the speed limit accordingly. But I think the Council was right to address the question of incompatible uses on a public thoroughfare. I think that is something that should be regulated to show that we in fact are trying to live up to our responsibility to protect the public well-being.

"Now, that may sound a little neurotic, a little paranoid, like, 'How many times you been sued this week?' Too many times, is the answer. You start reading the case histories of what's going on - there's no sovereign immunity anymore, public civil rights lawsuits are a brand new game and people are suing people just for the fun of it. You pick up any magazine and there's an attorney asking, 'You had an injury? You feel bad? Did somebody look at you crosswise? Come and see me, we can fix it for you.'

"OK. That's the kind of society we're living in. I think it's wrong. But, as a member of an elected body, I've got to act as responsibly as I can to minimize the risk to the taxpayer's dollar."

ISLANDER: I suppose it makes more sense when you explain it that way. I know that the city of Clairmont, California was sued last year over a moped fatality.

PORTER GOSS: "We've got one of the finest moped ordinances in the country and we got a good deal of opposition to it from the National Association of Moped Builders, Owners and Retailers - or something like that! In fact, they sent a guy down here because we were writing some progressive legislation requiring safety features on mopeds that they maintained we didn't have to put in, and were in fact illegal, because mopeds are not cars they're bicycles. We said, 'We don't care what they are, people can get killed on them,' and we wrote the safety regulations. And we spent a lot of time researching that out and I don't think that's absurd. I really don't. Maybe it's over-regulating.

"But, quite often, yes, we have certainly regulated things in the area of land use. There is no doubt about that. We have got a very, very comprehensive program of regulation when it comes to land use. But, in other types of regulation, this city has far less than any other city in Florida I am sure; any other competent city I am certain. For one thing, we haven't been here long enough to pass all the stupid laws that you can pass. And the temptation to pass little itty-bitty regulations is very strong.

"We've had several requests from people for regulatory types of action which I think are unnecessary restraints on freedom in our community here."

ISLANDER: Everyone on the Island is familiar with your stand on last year's move to tax artists and your feeling that the tag 'Made on Sanibel' was a marketable commodity. A lot of artists were very angry about that and, in the past year, the artistic community has made itself felt as a very large and active Island movement. Many people would like to see Sanibel become known as a cultural hot spot, but I remember an earlier conversation with you where you spoke against Sanibel 'becoming a Woodstock.' If we don't want to be a Coney Island, a Fort Myers or a Woodstock what do you see Sanibel's image as being? Is there a goal?

PORTER GOSS: "Sanibel wants to stay Sanibel. That's the goal; it's very simple. We don't discourage artists here. The land use plan talks a lot about culture and art and the need for it and the desirability of it. Just because we talk about an occupational license doesn't mean - well, if you follow that line of logic you'd say that we wanted to help stamp out everything that we assess an occupational license fee to. That's nonsense."

ISLANDER: There's places in the world that pay artists to live in them and there's a good many places trying to cultivate artists and recruit them.

PORTER GOSS: "We're not one of them. We honestly believe that Sanibel is special and we believe that everyone who participates in the specialness of Sanibel contributes to what we have. I think that the artist's fee is a token, at best it's tokenism. Especially in these days of inflation.

"There is no weight towards prejudice or promotion of the artist's case by the City, I don't believe. I don't think the City is going around actively trying to promote an artists' colony any more than it is trying to discourage an artists' colony. The City applauds good cultural and artistic events and decries non-beneficial events - which we haven't had any of that I can think of."

ISLANDER: When is the City going to get some moderate cost housing?

PORTER GOSS: "That is a very fair question and a very good question. Since I've been back on the City Council, in fact the very first thing I did after I was re-appointed to Council was to meet with Chris Gault (of Community Housing and Resources) and try to figure out where we are with this. I gave her some ideas that she is going to pursue. I also brought it up with the Mayor and asked him to raise it at the Council meeting.

"When I was going through my files I noticed that that was the only single piece of legislation left from my previous term as a Councilman that has not had some resolution. It's funny, because I was going through the book and that was the only draft ordinance left from my almost six years. Roads are being built, things are happening, everything else is going along but that hasn't. I don't know if you noticed but Duane (White) did bring it up yesterday and Fred (Valtin) was appointed. There is energy there and there is direction and I believe it's going to happen.

"The problem isn't that it's the City's making; the City hasn't made this problem. The City hasn't set out to make the problem of no low cost housing. What has happened is that the law of supply and demand has come to Sanibel because it's an attractive place. Sanibel is known to be an attractive place and there isn't enough of Sanibel to go around. Consequently, what happens is demand far exceeds supply, driving the price up.

"We would be subjected to a good deal of criticism from the Chamber of Commerce if we started to get in and regulate free enterprise. They don't want us to regulate free enterprise. Look at the hullabaloo over the occupational fee - and all we're doing is extracting a few bucks for the welfare of the community!"

ISLANDER: One of the interesting things that came out of the moderate cost housing study was the definition people in need of housing gave to "moderate cost housing." People here can afford much more than "moderate" income people elsewhere but they still can't afford a home on Sanibel. People aren't asking for tenements. Sometimes they're only asking for a break on a down payment. Even a lot of our police and City employees don't live here.



I can't see any single reason why there would not be pilot low cost housing ready within two years.

PORTER GOSS: "I know. They can't afford it and I'm well aware of that. The problem has been compounded recently and, obviously, we're not the Federal Reserve Board. We don't control the prime and it's damn hard to get money these days for anybody, rich or poor. It doesn't matter who you are, it's awful hard to get money. If you want to pay 20 percent you can get it, but that's a back-breaking burden and I don't know how any young couple could possibly manage. You know, starting out in life with the salary scale of what we pay our City people, even with both people working and no children it must be tremendously difficult to find a home on this Island that is, basically, competitive with the tourist's real estate market which is working for the well-to-do retiree. That's what's demanding our market here, causing our market levels. It's very hard and the only way a younger couple is going to find something is through a re-sale or a special circumstance or something. And it's tough, it's very tough.

"It's the same in New York, however, and people make-do in New York."

ISLANDER: Is this the argument "I commuted from Jersey to New York for 50 years and you can do it, too."? I commuted from Cape Coral to Sanibel for a year and I can tell you that nobody in their right mind is going to sit in their car for two hours to get home at night. The wages here aren't that high.

PORTER GOSS: "I agree with you. I think you ought to be writing nasty letters to the County Commission about the

growth in the corridors that is clogging up the roads that they've got here for us to use."

ISLANDER: The other part of the argument is that Sanibel's moderate income people aren't, for the most part, transient. They're people just like you who want to live here and raise their children here and be an active participant in this community. When you live in Jersey and commute to New York you're part of the Jersey community not New York's.

PORTER GOSS: "Right. When I mentioned New York I was thinking about the downtown Manhattan aspect of it. I knew a lot of people when I was younger who managed to get together and room together in New York and they would buy or lease an apartment and make do."

ISLANDER: People here call that "congregate housing" and they don't want it. I'm talking about young families.

PORTER GOSS: "You mentioned (earlier) an old house that's up for sale for what you think is too much money. What should the City do? Go in and say, 'That house is only worth \$40,000.'? We can't do that. You were the one who asked me a little while ago about how far do you go between the public well-being and private enterprise or private property rights. You see? Where do you break this line?"

ISLANDER: Different developers have told me they could build reasonable moderate cost housing on the Island but the City has to give them a density break and they have yet to do that.

PORTER GOSS: "Nobody has asked for the first break. There is a proposal pending right now, I understand. As far as I know it hasn't gotten as far as the Council.

"I will tell you very candidly that I have sat down with developers or representatives of developers who, during the time that I was on the Council previously, said, 'We would like to get at this question of moderate cost housing on some of this land that is not suitable for resort-type use. There is the whole mid-Island ridge, there's a lot of land down through there with no particular use for it. If you think the City would consider some type of density (break), we think we could run some numbers on some type of housing.'

"I think that is a very valid approach and I encouraged several developers to come forward with proposals. If the proposal is appropriate, that is to say, not an environmental disaster like ripping out wetlands or something, and if it basically adheres to the performance standards of the plan and is doing everything else good and there are no neighborhood compatibility problems - for example, an area that was totally commercial and was changed over to residential on mid-Island ridge would be a perfect area for moderate cost housing. It would seem to me that there would be enough public benefit to having low or moderate cost housing to trade off some density in return for that benefit. That's obvious to me. I think it's obvious to every member of Council; there's no question about it.

"That was one of three or four directions that Zee (Butler) was working in. But that one alone wasn't going to be the answer. Actually, the answer as I understand it, is very workable and is merely a question of proceeding down the road to set up. It's basically setting up a not-for-profit corporation for housing and then having that be the administrator of the properties and re-sales and conditions and leases and waiting lists and stock of inventory and all those things, so that it keeps the City out of the housing business but basically provides a mechanism for people to work through the City, get a tax break if they wish to give a gift - there are plenty of people with extra property who are going to have property left over after development that they don't want to pay taxes on and would be willing to give it away to get the tax break. That's done every day all over Florida and everywhere else. There's no news there. One of these days that ought to happen. OK, it seems to me there ought to be a mechanism set up. Once that mechanism is set up, I think some of these things will happen. If they don't happen, that mechanism will have the horsepower to go out and make some things happen, make some proposals.

"I think that's two layers of response right there to the problem that I can see my way all the way through from beginning to end. There's no magic in those solutions. I see the answers there. Just because it hasn't been done doesn't mean it won't be done."

ISLANDER: When will it be done?

PORTER GOSS: "I think it's very hard to estimate that. I think it depends on how hard the push is from the people who need moderate cost housing, how much yelling and screaming goes on, how much legitimacy there is to the complaint, how big the problem is in the community, whether there are outside influences effecting the community - like interest rates, like the economy. Who knows what Reagan is going to end up doing to the economy?"

"I don't know. There are a lot of things in play. If the status were quo, I would say that I can't see any single reason in the world why there would not be some pilot low cost housing or moderate cost housing on the ground, turn-key ready, within two years. I can't foresee a reason. And I can see that there could be some ready a whole lot sooner.

"We've talked really about only two kinds. Of that, one type is really a private enterprise initiative. Setting up the mechanism is probably a City initiative and that is, I believe, partially underway, and I believe Fred Valtin will move that further. A third kind that we haven't talked about is individual pilot project type things like Peter Valtin and the Community Housing people are doing. That's their initiative and we've had one of those. I'll give you another initiative: the Dick Workman approach. Go to somebody like Porter Goss and say, 'Get us a lot and let's build a pilot project.'

"There are all these kinds of initiatives. In return for it you'll wind up with what some people will call White Slavery. What you're saying is build a nice shed house with all the amenities on the extra lot you have on your property, the extra space you have and, instead of charging the highest possible rent, get something back in time for caretaking. In other words, instead of a rent of \$350 a week or a month or whatever it is, charge only \$200 but assign some responsibilities to the people. Well, some people say that's White Slavery. I don't think it is at all.

"You could build a guest house on your property. Let's say on the lot next to me I built a guest house and I went to the housing foundation and said, 'I will make this available to you for low cost housing and the only thing I ask for is the right of first refusal. I will not put anybody in the unit except immediate family; I will put no paying guests in there and it will not be a commercial enterprise. But, in return, I want first refusal on whoever you're going to assign to it because if I don't like them, and they're living in my backyard, I want to be able to say no. I'm not going to say no just to turn around and rent it to somebody else to make more money. I won't do that. The only people who rent the property is you but I have the right to say no to the people if it turns out that they stay up till two in the morning and play weird music and it's bothering me. I'm going to warn them three times and then they're out. That's the deal.' That's a way to approach low cost housing.

"I honestly feel that part of the problem has been that the sparkplug on the City side has been the sparkplug on so many City projects, and the thing was sort of going along with so many other things. I don't know whether or not there is an organized all-together effort for this sparkplug out there in the community or whether or not there is a more or less amorphous group of people that are working and busy and have many other problems who occasionally get together and say, 'We've got to do something about this. Let's try this. Let's try that.' So, it's a disjointed effort. Even though it's a good effort and a well-meaning effort it hasn't got carry-over and momentum, which is what it takes to get anything done these days. Because, as you know very well, everything is competing for everyone's time."

ISLANDER: Part of the problem is that all of the young people are working day and night to be able to afford to live here.

PORTER GOSS: "That says a lot to me about Sanibel. If people are willing to work that hard to stay here there must be some reason to stay here."

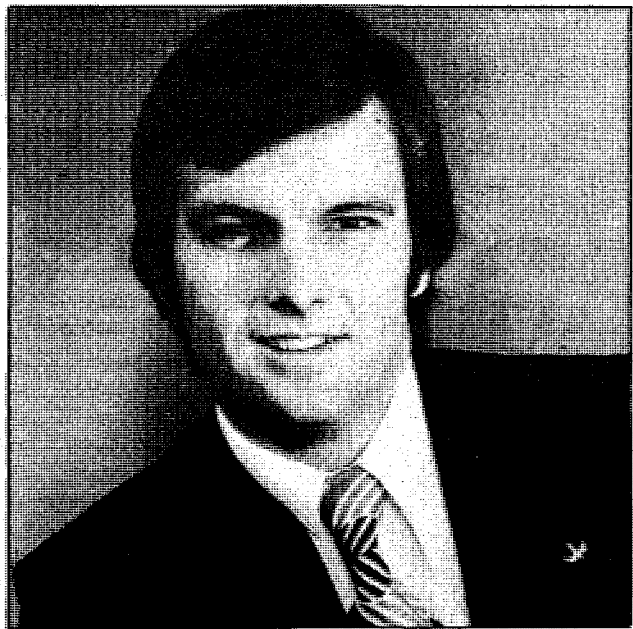
ISLANDER: The young people here, overall, really have a dedication to the community.

PORTER GOSS: "And that's the right kind of people to have here, the people who want to be here, not the ones who come here to make it something else. But I am afraid that the way the world works, and the law of supply and demand, is that the people who want to bring their comfortable suburban life with them will be more able to afford Sanibel than the nice young couple who wants to come here because it IS Sanibel and because they like the outdoors and they like the natural amenities and they don't really want the country club life here. They can get along fine without the country club. I'm afraid the country-clubbers are going to prevail; it's inevitable."

ISLANDER: It's just such a high-priced lifestyle.

PORTER GOSS: "Well, it depends where your values are. I honestly believe that if your values are dollars and you design your community around dollar values you're going to end up with a dollar-type community. And dollar values aren't really worth a whole lot. They're part of it but they're not the whole thing. There are other values I think are more important."





Best selling author to address Kiwanis Prayer Breakfast

Following last year's appearance of the "Total Woman" at the annual Sanibel Prayer Breakfast, the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club has secured another best selling author for this year's event, to be held at Sundial, Saturday, March 7 at 7:30 a.m.

This year's speaker is Fred Hartley, author of three books including the best selling "Dare To Be Different," a book dealing with peer pressure. His most recent book, "Growing Pains," will be released in July.

Hartley's rapport with high school and college students has made him a popular speaker across the country and on

TV.

In today's challenging world, his straight forward talks and down-to-earth books have made a significant contribution to personal relationships and family strength.

Hartley is Senior Pastor of a vital church on the east coast of Florida. He and his wife Sherry have two children, Fred IV and Andrea Joy.

Special music will be provided by Lori Dixon, who made such a hit at last year's breakfast. She is the former Miss Florida Teenager and winner of the national talent contest.

Today at City Council

**CITY OF SANIBEL
COUNCIL MEETING
MacKENZIE HALL
2245 PALM RIDGE ROAD**

MARCH 3, 1981

AGENDA

9:00 A.M. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Goss). Approval of Minutes of Meetings of February 3, 6 and 11, 1981. Planning Commission Report. City Attorney's Report. City Manager's Report.

Presentation re: Status of proposal to barge aviation fuel from Port Boca Grande.

Recommendation re: Micro Film Project.

Communication re: Student Government Day.

Communication re: Commercial Study.

Recommendation re: Lee County's proposed Causeway Overweight Program.

Communication from Code Enforcement Board re: Operating Rules.

Communication from County Attorney re: Interlocal Agreement/Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Communication from C.O.N.A. re: City Hall Complex.

Reading into the record and Council approval of DER Biological Report re: Island Inn Road repair.

Mayor and Councilmen's Reports. Appointment to Dual Taxation Committee. Appointments to Live Shelling Committee. Resolution re: Agreement with Library. Resolution re: Stock contributions to Sanibel Recreation Complex. Clarification of Graphics Ordinance. re: Dunes Country Club. Request for variance to Graphics Ordinance by Mr. Holtzman, Shell Harbor Inn.

12:00 noon Recess for lunch.

1:30 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Section 3.2.2: Residential Intensity Map and Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities, of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, to permit development of a single family dwelling unit on Parcel No. 1 (of an unrecorded division of Lbls 5, 6, 7, 18 and 19), Block 6, Sanibel Highlands Subdivision (Brookhaven Road), Section 25 Township 46 South, Range 22 East as submitted by A. R. Brillhart for Warner Heinstein.

1:40 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Section 3.2.3 of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan: Permitted Uses Map, to permit a change in land use designation from residential to commercial on a 40,000 square foot parcel of land lying in the East four-fifths of the southwest one-quarter of the northwest one-quarter of Section 25, Township 46 south, Range 22 East (100 foot frontage on Periwinkle Way directly East of and adjacent to F & B Oyster House) as submitted by Attorney John E. Wilcox for Myton W. Ireland.

1:50 P.M. Public hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically amending Section 3.3.2 of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan: Residential Yard Requirements, to permit the construction of an addition to an existing mobile home six ± feet from an open body of water at #79 Periwinkle park, as submitted by Carolyn F. Woodbury.

2:00 P.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance approving a one year extension of the lease for the caretaker's cottage on the Algiers Property with Marion Elizabeth Weir.

2:10 P.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance calling a special election for April 28, 1981, to elect a council member for Seat #5; providing for a run-off election if necessary on May 12, 1981; establishing the times and method of qualifying of candidates; providing for the hours of voting in said election; providing for the installation of the newly elected council member at the first regular meeting date following completion of the election process; providing for the holding of said election. Public comments and inquiries.

Adjournment.

If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.



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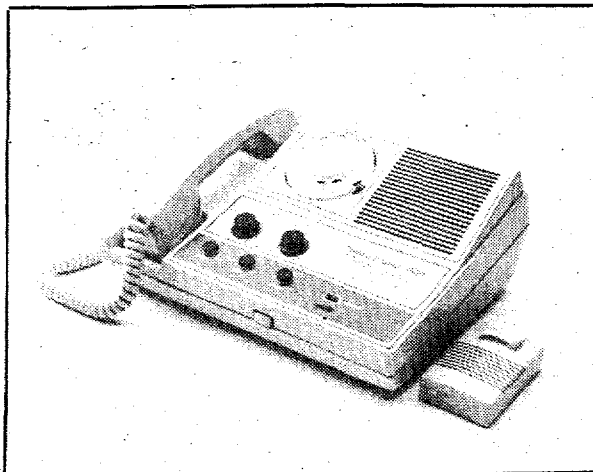
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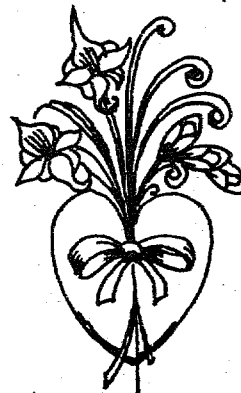
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Coming Attractions

Burdines Country Auction

Bargains! Bands! Balloons! Bid and buy at Burdine's Country Auction to benefit the Lee County Alliance of the Arts!

Saturday, March 21 from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 22, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., Burdine's display items will be auctioned off under the big tent on the grounds of the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers.

Live entertainment and refreshments will be available. Visa and Mastercharge are welcome.

For information please call the Lee County Arts Center at 939-2787.

Third Annual Antique Show

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts invites you to attend the Third Annual Antique Show & Sale at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd., on Saturday, March 14 and Sunday, March 15 from noon until 6 p.m. both days. Donation: \$1 to benefit the Lee County Alliance of the Arts.

Music recital

Members of the Fort Myers Music Teachers Association will present their student's in the annual recital at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 8 at Edison Community College - Coral Room.

The public invited and there is no charge for admission.

Association of University Women

The American Association of University Women present a travel film, "Japan," by Thayer Soule on Sunday, March 8 at 2:30 p.m., at the Fort Myers High School.

Admission for adults is \$3.50, students \$1.75.

Great Decisions '1981

Great Decisions '81, a series of forums dealing with major foreign policy issues and offering area residents a chance to express their views to the nation's decision makers, begins this month through the Division of Continuing Education at Edison Community College and the Fort Myers-Lee County Library.

All forums in the series are free and open to the public on a space available basis. A panel of experts will present each topic, with the audience invited to participate in discussion following. At the end of each forum, participants may record their views on opinion ballots which will then be forwarded to Congress, the White House, the State Department, U.S. embassies abroad and the national media.

Background reading for the series is available in the book Great Decisions '81 prepared by the Foreign Policy Association, the national education organization sponsoring the Great Decisions program for the 27th year. Books are available on loan at the Fort Myers-Lee County Library or at the college bookstore for \$5. In addition, supplementary updates by the Christian Science Monitor will be featured in the Fort Myers News Press Sunday editions preceding each Wednesday forum. Public television station WUSF will carry a related series weekly, beginning April 1 at 6:30 p.m. and repeated Sundays at 3 p.m.

March 11 - "From Cairo to Kabul: Oil, Islam, Israel - and Instability."

March 25 - "China After Normalization: How Good a Friend for the U.S.?"

April 8 - "Central America and the Caribbean: New Political Earthquake Zone."

April 22 - "Food: Humanity's Need, America's Interest."

May 6 - "Made in U.S.A.: Is U.S. Competitiveness Slipping?"

The programs are offered by the Community Instructional Services of the Division of Continuing Education at ECC. The series is non-credit with no tests or outside work required. The forums are free, but since space is limited to 125 persons, reservations are requested. These may be made by calling the college at 482-4329 or 481-4434.

Dance classes offered

A new series of dance classes for adults will begin March 9 at the Lee County Arts Center. The schedule will include day or evening classes in dancercise, jazz dance, dance styles for musical theatre and ballet. All classes in the six week term (March 9-April 18) will be taught by Martha Darby.

The Lee County Arts Center is located at 5111 McGregor (corner of Colonial and McGregor Boulevards).

For class schedules and further information, please phone 995-7795 or 939-2787.

Bonsai Society

The Southwest Florida Bonsai Society will sponsor Mr. Toshio Saburomaru, a bonsai master, who will give a lecture and demonstration of the art of bonsai on March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lions Park Recreational Center on Cleveland Avenue.

A donation of \$3 will help to defray expenses.

Rotary

On March 6, the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club will be Steve Ellis, a practicing attorney from Cape Coral.

Mr. Ellis, a former Cape Coral City Councilman and Chamber of Commerce director, will speak on "The Administration of Estates."

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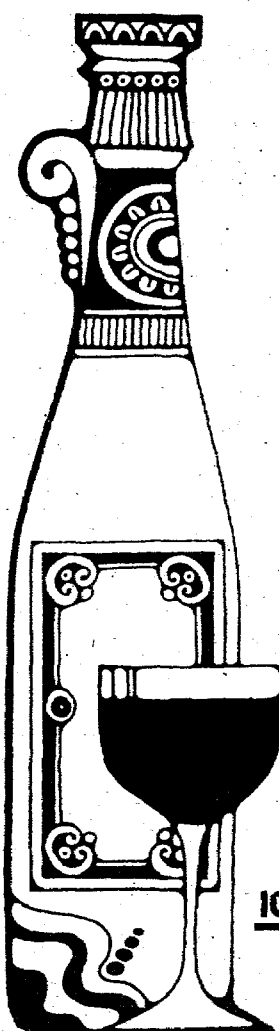
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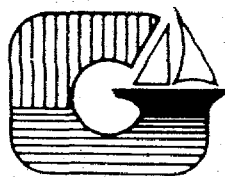


Get a grip on your savings!

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Please Note: One premium per family. Deposit to remain in account for 90 days or cost of item will be charged to your account. No phone or mail orders. Deposits to Now Accounts do not qualify. Money Market Certificates roll overs do not qualify for a premium item.

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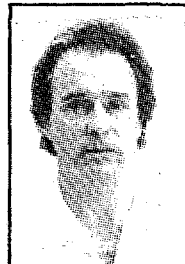
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Weekly

Health Tip



From Len Kessler

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Island Bridge

The art of the discard

By Ed Reed

NORTH

S - 10 3
H - Q J 7 2
D - Q 8
C - Q 10 8 7 3

WEST

S - 8 7 5
H - 8 5
D - A 9 7 6 4 3 2
C - 9

EAST

S - K J 2
H - A K 6
D - K J 10
C - A K 4 2

SOUTH

S - A Q 9 6 4
H - 10 9 4 3
D - 5
C - J 6 5

Dealer: EAST
None vulnerable

Throwing away a card may be the secret of success. In this example, Dealer opens 2 No Trump with his 22 high card points, and partner (West) has the 4 high card points to raise the contract to game. When South leads the 6 of Spades, Declarer can count only seven winners - and six losers.

The tricks to make the contract can be found only in Diamonds in the dummy. The problem is that dummy's Diamonds are smaller than those in Declarer's hand. If

North has all three missing Diamonds, the Queen will be lost, for the setting trick.

After taking the lead with the Jack of Spades, East leads the King of Diamonds, and finds that North has only two Diamonds. East leaves the Ace of Diamonds on the board, and leads Spades.

South takes his four Spade tricks, on one of which East makes sure to discard one of his remaining Diamonds. Now, as East gets back on lead, he can go to the West hand with the Ace of Diamonds, on which the Queen falls.

The remaining Diamonds are all good, and the 3 No Trump contract is made.

This Week's Winners

Thursday, February 26, 1981 - 10 tables

NORTH-SOUTH:

1. Norma Loos & Mary Lou MaGirl - 162
2. Harriet McKinnon & Billie McDonald - 136½
3. Mary Clark & Dorothy Startzman - 116

EAST-WEST:

1. Helen Pickens & Buddy Knipp - 135½
2. Frieda & Jacob Goodman - 133½
3. Betty & Dewitt Bull - 131½

Friday, February 27, 1981 - 11½ tables

NORTH-SOUTH:

1. Jean & George Scott - 113
2. Hilda & John Pollack - 107
3. Marchessa & John Morrison - 103

EAST-WEST:

1. Dorothy Startzman & Earla Carson - 123
2. L. & W. Hinz - 110
3. Patsy & Jim Esson - 107

NO GAMES NEXT WEEK DUE TO SHELL FAIR
Games resume Thursday, March 12 - 1:30 p.m. and Friday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

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Loggerhead Cay	\$500/wk. up
Nutmeg	\$2160/mo.
Pointe Santo	\$650/wk.
Sandpebble	\$450/wk.
Sandpiper Beach	\$650/wk.
Sanibel Arms—Dock	\$310/wk. up
Sanibel Arms West	\$425/wk. up
Sayana	\$700/wk. up
Sea Winds—Dock	\$350/wk. up
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Sundial	\$400/wk. up
Surfside	\$450/wk.
Tarpon Beach Club	\$750/wk. up
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Pamela A. Denson — Lic. Associate

McGregor Woods appointments

Robert Kray has been named sales manager for McGregor Woods, a Mariner Properties' residential community here. His appointment was announced by Robert Rauschenberger, president of Vacation & Investment Properties, Inc. (VIP), Ft. Myers, exclusive sales agents for McGregor Woods Estate homesites and Village Homes.

Rauschenberger co-announced the move of Dan Markle, previous sales manager for McGregor Woods, to assistant sales manager for VIP's commercial properties division.

Kray was formerly sales manager for Mariner's North Shore Place, a riverfront condominium community in North Ft.

Myers represented by VIP. Prior to joining that firm, Kray was affiliated with residential developers in Southwest Florida in sales and marketing positions.

Kray is a licensed realtor in the state of Florida and graduated from Florida Atlantic University. He currently resides in Ft. Myers with his wife Angie, and daughter Julie.

Markle will co-manage VIP's commercial division, which maintains offices in Cypress Square. This division specializes in the development of commercial property packages for real estate investors. Markle, also a licensed realtor in the state of Florida, has been with VIP since 1977.

Osborne named Gulfside Realty president

James M. Osborne was recently appointed president of Gulfside Realty, Inc., a full-service real estate company located on Sanibel Island.

Mr. Osborne formed the company with his partner Warren T. Barry in 1980. The company's initial endeavor is the exclusive marketing of Gulfside Place, a luxury condominium development on the Gulf of Mexico. Since that time the firm has expanded considerably and will open a second office on Periwinkle Way on Sanibel in mid-March.

Osborne has engaged in highly successful real estate marketing and sales for the past 10 years. His experience spans the entire real estate industry, including marketing and development for Rutenburg

Homes division of U.S. Homes, Leisure Technology, Vacation and Investment Properties, Inc., plus several other developments throughout Lee County.

Osborne holds a degree in Civil Engineering from San Jose State University and is an active member of the National Association of Realtors and the Kiwanis Club, South Ft. Myers Chapter. He resides in South Ft. Myers with his wife, Cheryl and their two children.

Gulfside Realty, Inc. provides complete real estate services from sales and marketing of single family home and condominiums to commercial and investment properties. The firm has been very active in new project consulting work for a variety of developer clients.

taking care of BUSINESS

Captran vice president named

President Kenn R. Keim recently announced the appointment of Ronald J. Adler as Executive Vice President of Captran, responsible for the supervision of all phases of the firm's day-to-day operations.

Formerly the senior Vice President of American International Vacations, Inc. (AIV) for the past three years, Ron brings to Captran unparalleled knowledge of top-level management of a resort sharing company. As one of the key executives at AIV, he had primary responsibility for supervision of corporate administration and customer service.

Based in Las Vegas, AIV is the leader in right-to-use vacation firms. Captran specializes in selling ownership of its resorts, but has recently included some non-ownership resorts in its franchise family.

Captran's new Executive President has been involved with the resort sharing industry since its inception five years ago and is knowledgeable of every facet of the industry. His previous background has been in the land development business,

alternating between Ohio, Nevada and Florida, where he was with Cavanaugh Communities Corporation.

Ron serves as Director of the industry's American Land Development Association and is co-chairman of one of its task forces. He is on Interval International's Advisory Committee and is in demand as a speaker for timesharing seminars, having just recently spoken before the Canadian Timesharing Conference and the national conference in Miami.

At AIV he was heavily involved with the company's construction and move to a new office building, also in the plans for the expanding Captran firm.

Says Ron, "AIV has been the largest in sales of right-to-use and Captran is the leader in interval ownership sales. My joining Captran is an exciting challenge and one that I believe will be mutually beneficial."

According to Captran President Keim, "The addition of Ron Adler to our staff gives us the most timesharing knowledge of any company, creating for us a wealth of high-level experience."



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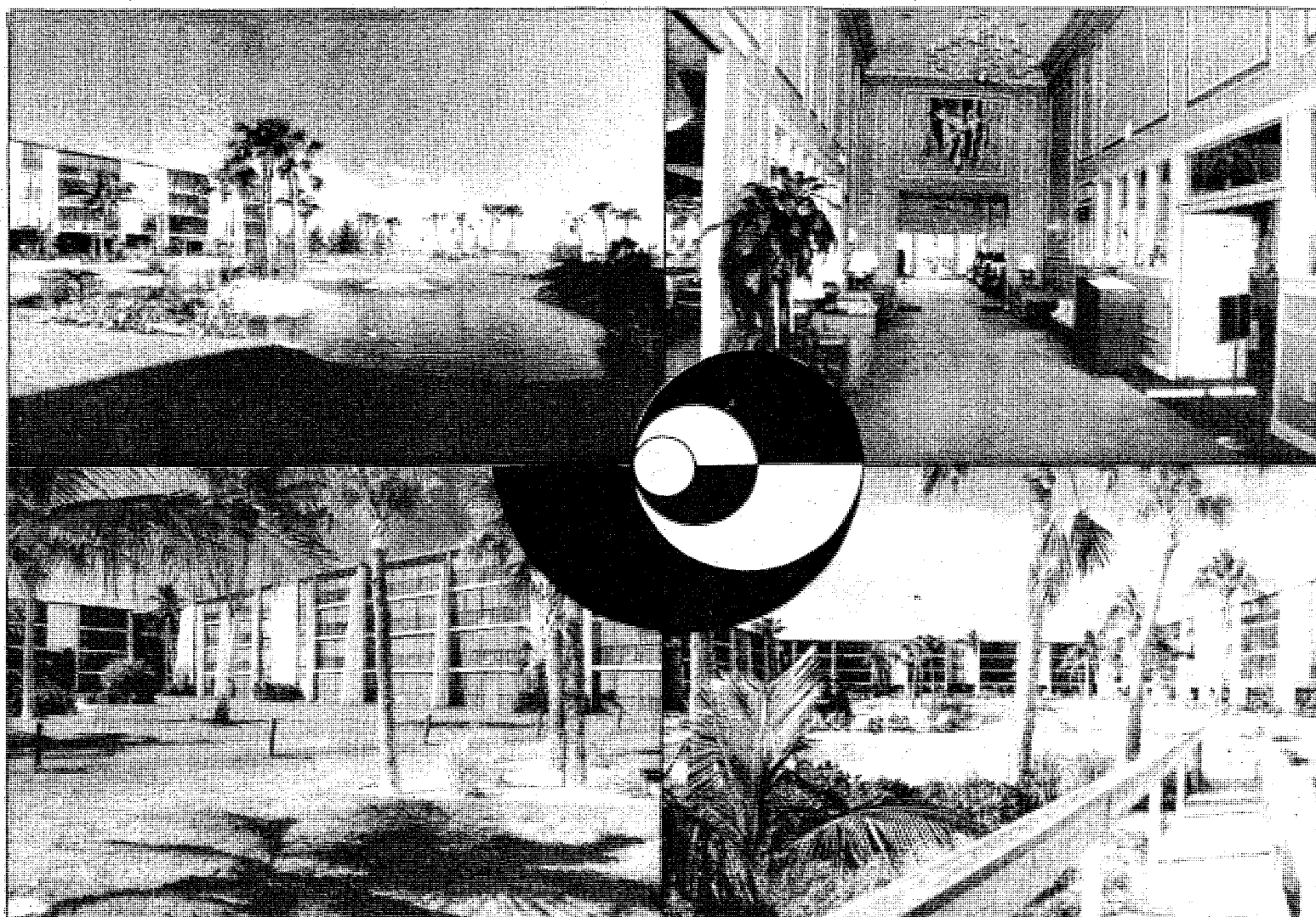
Island pianist Catherine Barnes packed the Sanibel Community Center last Wednesday night when she performed an open concert for the Community Courses' Music Appreciation Class.

Photo by Mark Harmel



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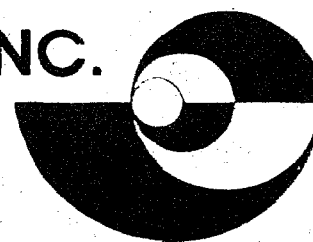
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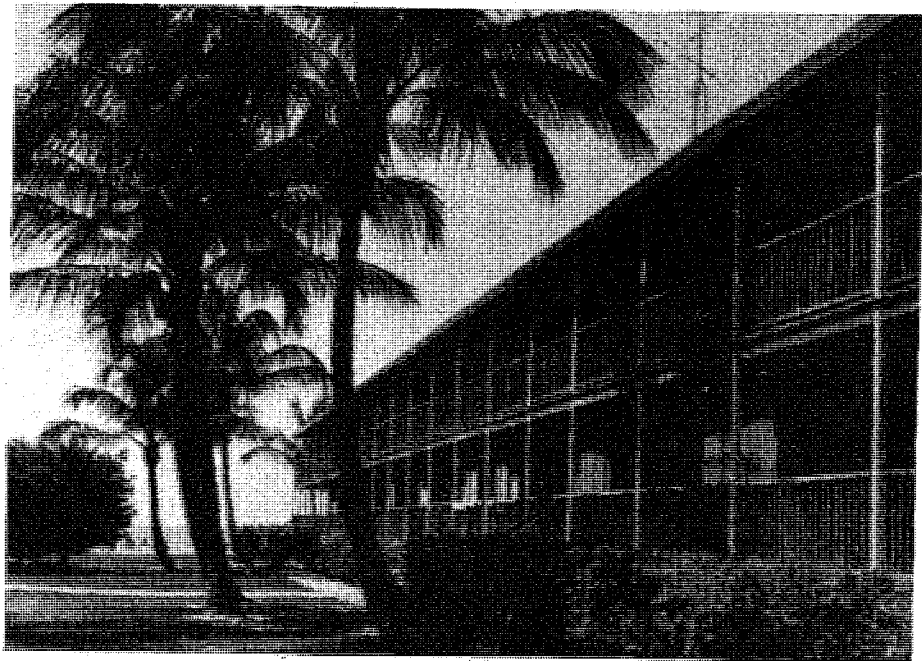
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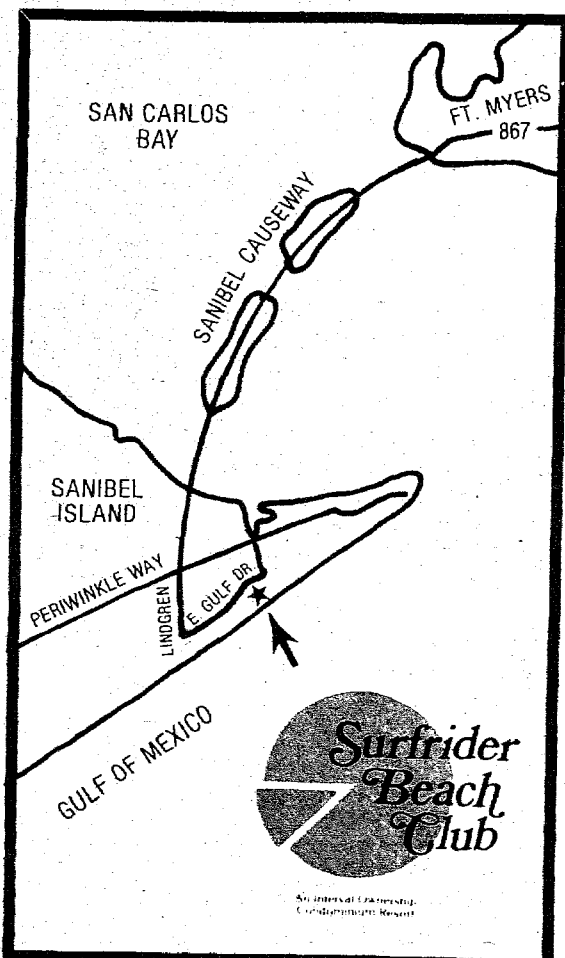
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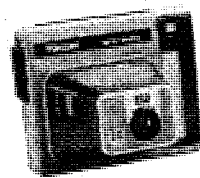
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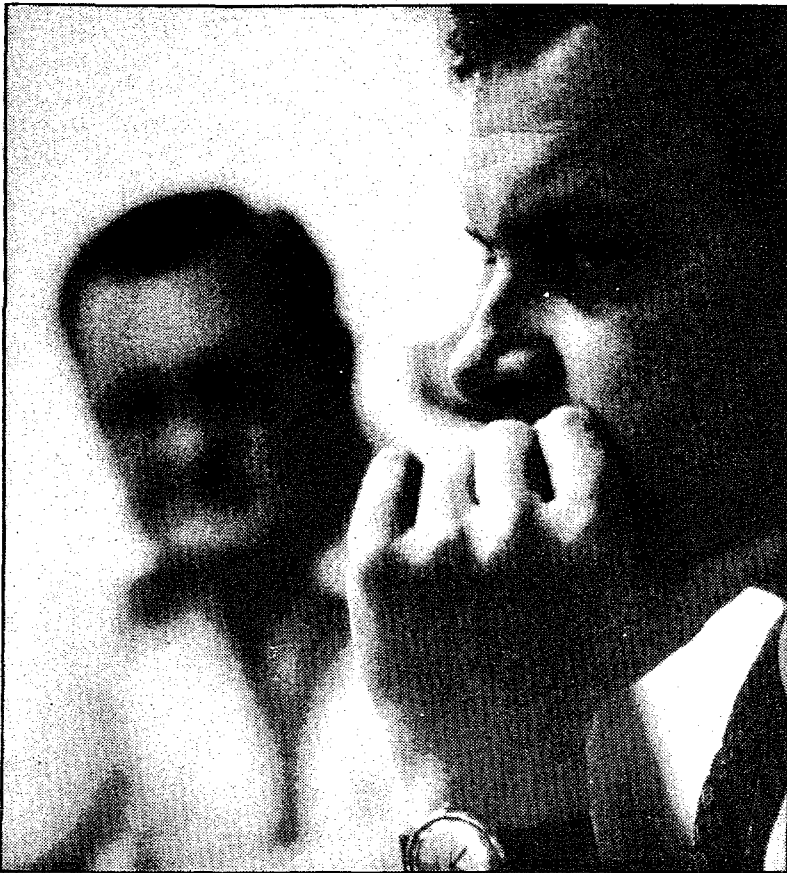
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IS-SRBC-1

Campbell sends his case against the refuge to Washington



By Pat Harmel

Sen. Lawton Chiles' legislative assistant, Damon Smith, was on Sanibel last week to meet with both the public and public officials seeking the Senator's aid in cutting bureaucratic red tape.

What he got was an earful of complaints against the management of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge.

Islander George Campbell showed Smith a bound scrapbook of a series entitled "The Rape of the Refuge" which he had written and had published in the Island Reporter newspaper.

Campbell charged that construction of a maintenance building and visitor's center in the refuge had left the land "skinned bare," and that the development was not in compliance with City of Sanibel performance standards. "Their standards are lousy, they're rotten," said Campbell of the refuge development.

"They don't know the difference between the hated Brazilian pepper and, say, a gumbo limbo, which is a cherished tree...this is incompetence with a capital I," continued Campbell.

Campbell told Smith that he hoped President Reagan, during his budget cutting, would see fit to "destroy the budget of the J.N. Ding Darling Refuge," in order to stop what he views as devastating destruction. Campbell also told Smith that there was "already one nature center on the Island" in the form of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. "How many nature centers do we

need in one mile on a tiny island," queried Campbell.

"He knows whereof he speaks," pointed out Mayor Pro Tem Duane White, citing Campbell's tenure on the City Vegetation Committee. Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham accompanied Campbell to reiterate his charges against the refuge.

City Attorney Neal Bowen also spoke with Smith and asked him to carry a message back to Sen. Chiles requesting his support to restore absolute or qualified immunity to municipalities charged with civil rights violations.

According to Bowen, the Institute of Municipal Law Officers will be asking Congress to consider restoration of the absolute immunity for municipalities that was taken away two years ago.

"I want you to tell your boss that I and this City support the amendment," said Bowen.

Bowen stressed that he was not against civil rights protection in general, but he strongly supported an amendment granting immunity to municipalities acting in good faith.

"You have every court in the United States interpreting the law differently because it's so vague," said Bowen. "Civil rights violations are being extended into everything - roads, zoning, everything... the status of the law now calls for clairvoyance."

Photo by Mark Harmel

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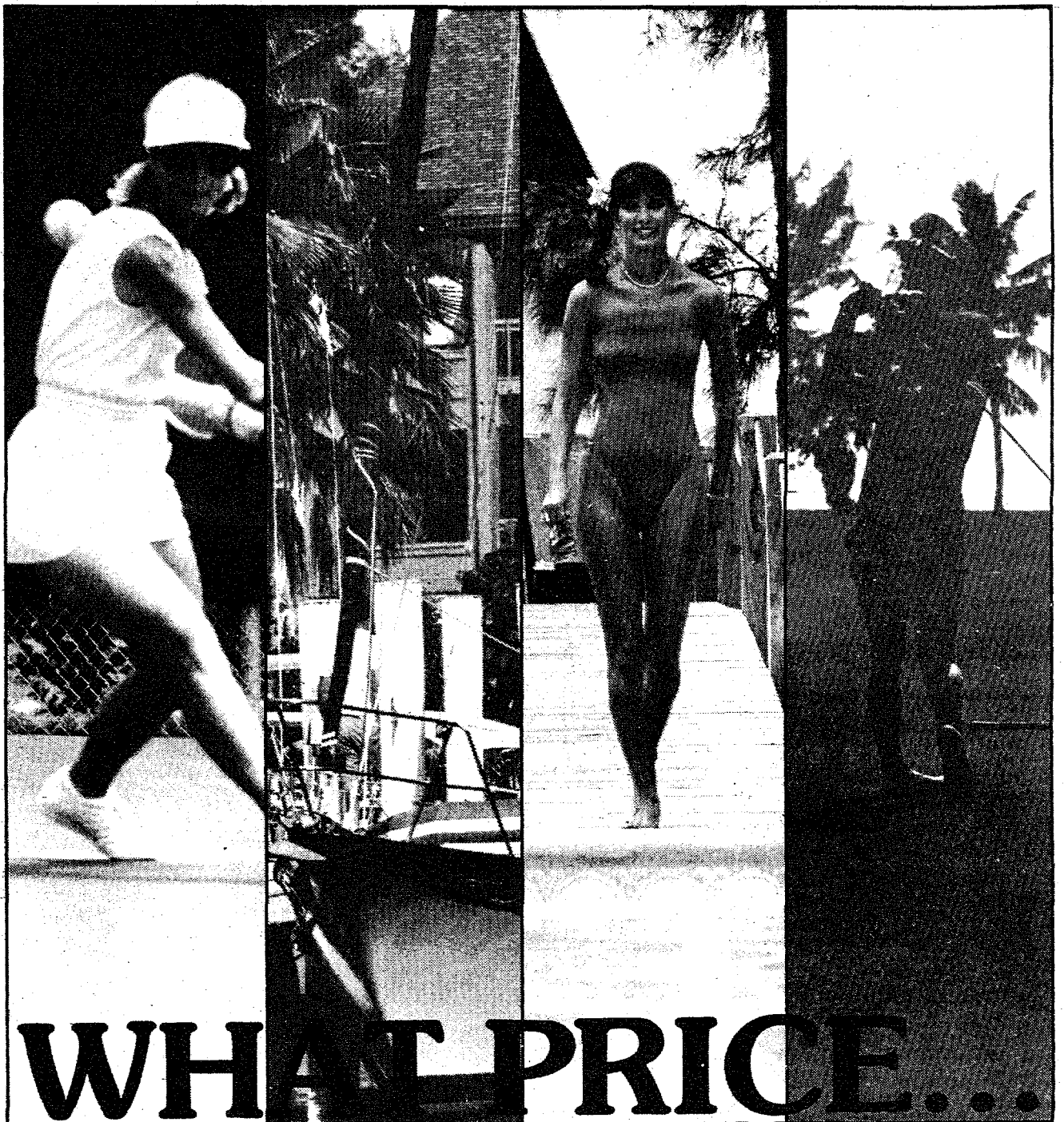
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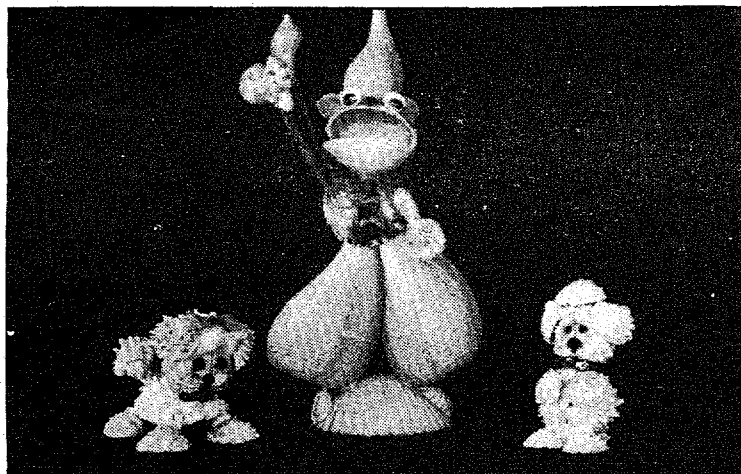


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SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION



Three great prizes
will go to
fair visitors

Prior to 1969 one lucky ticket holder could win the traditional shell table. In that year two additional prizes were added so that now when you buy a \$1 ticket to help the Sanibel Community Association carry on its work, you receive in return 3 chances per ticket to win one of the 3 equally magnificent prizes, all donated by Island craftsmen-artists.

Thomas Clifford of Elsie Malone Specimen Shells has donated a beautifully handcrafted pedestal table, octagonal in shape and made of solid cherry which will blend with any decor. His professionalism and careful attention to detail results in a true work of art.

Highlighting the table's shell arrangement is a beautiful Glory of the Seas cone (Conus gloria maris) generously donated by Mrs. Elsie Malone. Mrs. Malone, a knowledgeable collector of international reputation, has been a long time Island resident and is highly respected by shell collectors world-wide.

Margaret Thorsen, owner of The Black Pearl, has skillfully made and donated a beautiful lucite wall cabinet with sliding doors, adjustable shelves and a mirror back to reflect the beauty of the shell collection it contains.

The third prize is a beautiful acrylic painting of

Pleuroploca reevi, Sanibel's "bumpless wonder," painted and donated by Sue Stephens, Island artist, whose work is shown at Schoolhouse Gallery. The Gallery has generously donated the framing.

We are very fortunate to have three such talented donors who have so willingly given of their time and skills for these most unusual, handsome prizes. Safe delivery is guaranteed to any city within the United States or Canada and the winner need not be present for the drawing.

The Association and Shell Club are grateful to the following Island individuals and businesses for contributing shells for the shell table and wall case:

Mary Aleck, Francis Bailey, Bank of the Islands, B-Hive, Black Pearl, Bob and Ellie Dormer, Dotti of Sanibel, Blanche Ford, Friday's Creative Jewelry, Glory of the Sea, Emma Guthrie, Mrs. Ken Havourd, Elsie Malone Specimen Shells, MacIntosh Book Shop, Priscilla Murphy Realty, Carol Nix, Mary Nix, Blanche Pflough, Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, Shellworld Sanibel, Priscilla and Leo Shelski, The Shell Net, Schoolhouse Gallery, Showcase Shells, Sue Stephens, Tree House Gift Shop, Tuttle's Seahorse Shell Shop, Ed and Twink Underhill, West Wind Inn, Charlotte and Duane White, Alfred ZuHone.

Welcome to the 44th Annual Sanibel Shell Fair!

1981 Shell Fair schedule

March 5	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
March 6&7	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
March 8	12 noon to 1 p.m. - handicapped 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

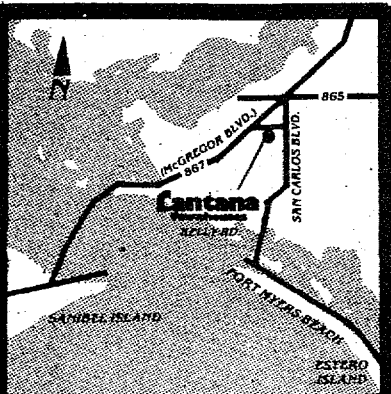


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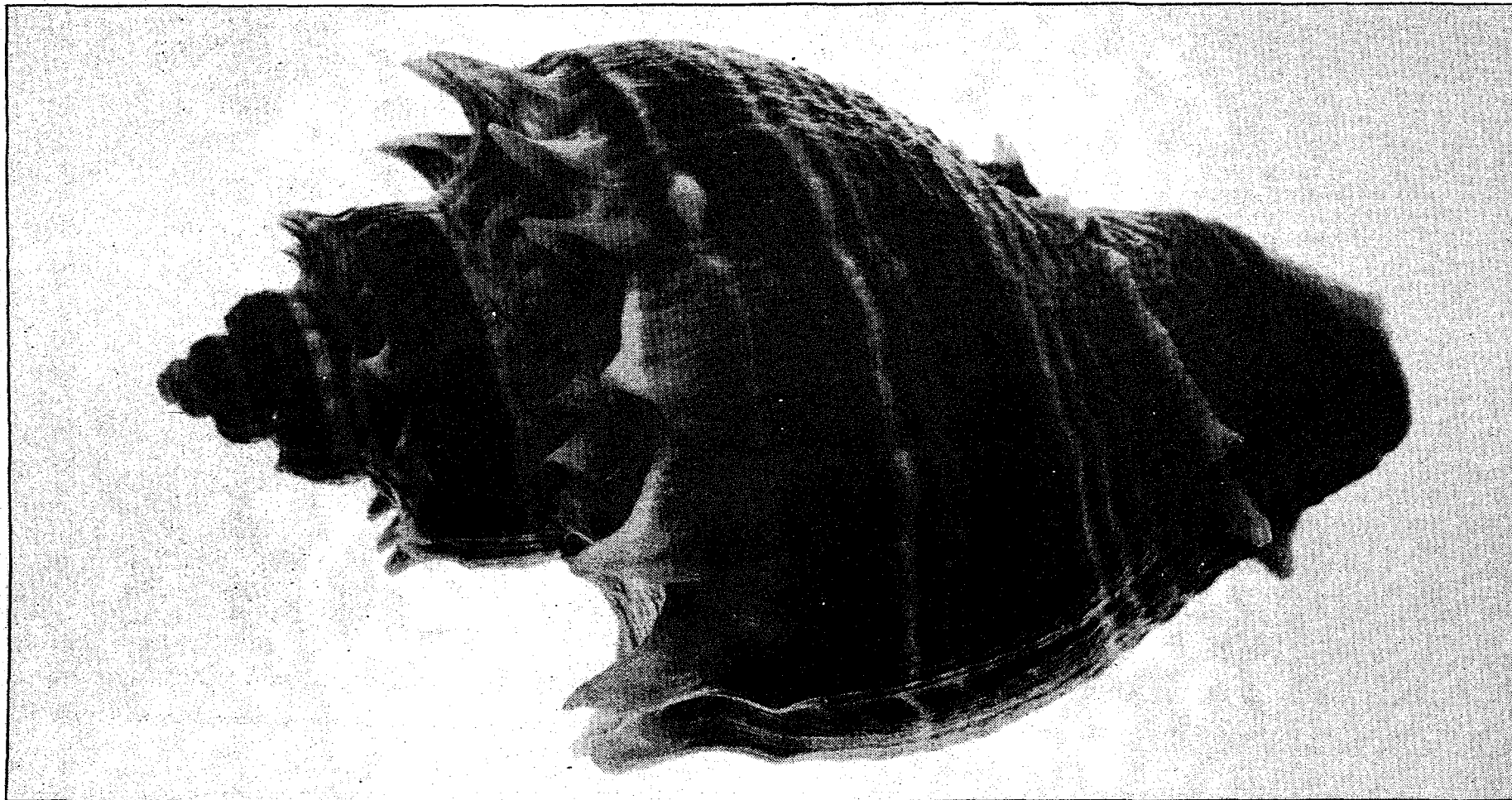
The "I"s HAVE IT!



If you're from
**ILLINOIS
INDIANA
IOWA - OR
ANY CITY OR TOWN that
Begins with "I"**

See Page 23B

Help save our Island shells



NOW PARAMOUNT in the minds of shell collectors and researchers alike is the urgent need to conserve our slowly vanishing species of sea shells. Not too long ago our beaches were literally covered with shells, and good ones too. But nowadays real collectors' items are hard to find. Crawling shells still abound in our bays and tidal flats but each year they are reduced in number and size. Natural phenomena - storms, disease and red tides - account for some of this. However, too often it is the thoughtless and wanton collectors of recent years who strip our bays and beaches of everything in sight.

It is erroneous to think of our Sanibel and Captiva beaches

as never-ending sources of shells. Many species have been so extensively collected that there are not enough of their animals left to reproduce fast enough, or in quantity enough, to perpetuate themselves unless we STOP taking so many of them alive. There are many beautiful clean and empty shells tossed up on our beaches. Take what you want of these, but PLEASE only a few live specimens. DO NOT collect more than TWO of any live specimens and then only to complete your collection. Take only ONE large whelk and ONE horse conch and never more than TWO live olives, moon shells or tulips. A true collector requires only two specimens for his collection unless there be color phases,

growth stages or some unusual distinctive difference.

So we urge all and sundry - visitor and resident alike - to help save our vanishing shells. Take only what you can properly use, clean and display, and leave the remainder to grow and reproduce so that there will be shells for future generations to find and enjoy. Our two Islands constitute a National Wildlife Refuge. Collecting our shells is a GRANTED privilege, and not an indiscriminate freedom in this protected sanctuary. So please be a real conservationist and help us to keep the Islands a true "shellers' paradise."

Reprinted from the
1972 Shell Fair Brochure

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Waterfront C.B.S. home 2 bedroom/2 bath seawalled canal front home; built in 1979 this cement tiled roof home is in one of Bokeelia's finest areas. A good home value at \$75,000.

Waterfront C.B.S. home, 2 bedroom/2 bath plus den on seawalled lot, this is a beautiful home with direct access to Boca Grande Pass. Like new priced at only \$82,500.

Moblie home on water this 3 bedroom/2 bath home has many exotic plants & over 15 types of fruit trees. This partially furnished home has a work-shop & florida room. All on a 60 x 120 lot with boat dock for sail boat price \$44,000.

Investment Opportunity - Golden Palms efficiency units, 8 units on a seawalled canal front lot. Ellcellent terms - furnished.

acreage

1. Tall pine on this 5 acre tract priced at 25% down 5 yrs at 10% interest price at \$25,000.
1. Nice 5.47 acres good access \$22,800 cash
3. 5.4 acre orange grove large assumable \$35,000

**YES WE HAVE WATERFONT LOTS
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A shell is a shell unless it's a . . .

A shell, is a shell, is a shell...

Unless it's a lamp...a necklace...a candle...a wind chime...a Christmas ornament...or any one of 399,000 things humans have devised to make of it.

Many a shell winds up a flower pot. Others are transformed into ash trays, bowls and serving plates. Yet others become buttons, napkin rings and goofy sculpture meant to resemble birds.

Sometimes a shell is a part of an intricate valentine, a substitute for gravel in a driveway, or even one of numerous tiny petals on a branch of black coral.

In the Orient a shell may be one of many, strung together and suspended in layers to create a room dividing screen.

Shells have been used as trumpets to herald important events and as navigational instruments on ships.

A shell may be a design on a shower curtain, a bedspread, towels or other linen.

But, at its very best, a shell is a house...built by an engineer called a mollusk.

With no face or limbs the mollusk can't

help his - or her - dumb looks. To be perfectly frank, neither the male or the female mollusk looks intelligent enough to have created the intricate design of its home.

Yet, when it comes to shells, the male and the female have no trouble establishing equality - they're both excellent architects and they both look, well, dumb.

As a matter of fact, they look exactly alike. About the only way even intelligent humans can tell them apart is by watching them during very private moments - the moments most mollusks are too discreet to share.

But, some of those little home-makers are just what you'd expect. Many are mothers.

Whether the shell is a home to a mother, a father, or to an adolescent mollusk makes no difference, the shell is of equal importance to each. Anyone who has gone to the trouble of building their own home single-handedly will have to agree.

And even if the original owner and builder decides to vacate, the shell may

still be someone's home. Smart little hermit crabs are like shrewd real estate investors when it comes to the wheeling and dealing of the shell home market. They acquire a shell home, hold it for awhile, then give it up in search of another.

Probably nobody knows more about shell homes of all types than this frisky little fellow who gets to look at them from the inside out. Only he can fully appreciate all the various floor plans that are available.

There are duplexes, more precisely called bivalves, with two nearly identical matching sides. Then there are multi-level homes with winding staircases called univalves.

Some shells make tiny, cozy homes while others are huge and drafty. Some are spiny and hard to get into but, once inside, offer great protection.

Like any home a shell is easiest to appreciate when it's your own. It's something even thousands of words can't truly describe, it's well, it's a shell!

(Reprinted from the Islander 3-80)

Photo by Mark Harmel



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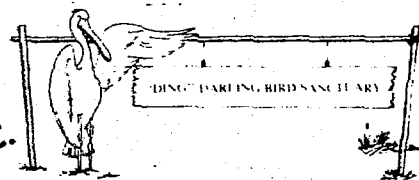


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BiG Arts presents all-star lineup for March

The Edison Community College Jazz Ensemble initiates a busy month of stellar events by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts on Sunday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

The Ensemble consists of 20 players and features Dennis Hill on flute, Glenn Newsom on tenor saxophone, Chuck Tomlinson on soprano and alto sax and Scott Beyer on keyboards. Ensemble Director Dennis Hill is a jazz instructor and music educator at Edison Community College. All others in the group, with an average age of 19, are music students.

Original musical arrangements are tailored to take advantage of the strengths of the Ensemble's individual members who play only authentic contemporary jazz. Much in demand, the Ensemble has scheduled five gigs for this semester alone.

The following selections have been tentatively scheduled for the March 15 Sanibel program: Basically Blues -

Wilson; Half and Half - Niehaus; Dreamsville - Mancini; Look For The Silver Lining - Nestico; Lift Off - Berry; Tribute To The Duke - Nestico; Love, I Never Had It So Good - Quincy Jones and Dichotomy - La Barbera.

The Jazz Ensemble performance on March 15 will be followed, on Saturday, March 21, by poetry and prose readings by James Dickey, author of Deliverance, and on March 29, by a performance of pianist Marianne Ulliot. All events will be held at the Sanibel Community Center.

In addition, BIG Arts is also sponsoring a series of four art history lectures, taught by Sanibel resident and Edison Community College instructor Bob York, beginning March 10. The lectures will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays at the Sanibel Community Association building at 8 p.m.



Photo by Mark Harmel

Dennis Hill

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\$42,500.00

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SANIBEL SHORES SUBDIVISION: 70' x 150'. Negotiable Terms. Taxes \$136.93.

SANIBEL RIVER ESTATES: Property facing Rabbit Road. County Taxes \$177.61. Elevation 5', lot size 100' x 120'.

DINKIN'S BAYOU SUBDIVISION: Lake lots, (one homesite). County taxes \$30.83 each lot (total: \$61.66). Owner has vegetation permit. Land cleared for building. Over one acre.

DEL SEGA SUBDIVISION: 20% Down Payment. Seller will consider taking note back at prevailing market rate.

SANIBEL SHORES SUBDIVISION: Over 1/2 acre on Sanibel River. Just a short walk to the beach. County taxes \$298.80. Negotiable terms. Wooded land in secluded area.

CALOOSA SHORES SUBDIVISION: 100' x 112' lot size. Terms: Cash. Owner will consider purchase of mortgage.

LAKE MUREX SUBDIVISION: County taxes \$232.01. NEW S.R.I. EXC. LISTING.

GULF DRIVE: (Across from Hurricane House) Lot size: 96' N x 152.77' East x 103.62' S. x 110' West. May consider terms.

SANIBEL HIGHLANDS: Two lots (one homesite) Taxes \$138.01 on each lot. Seller will take back second mortgage, with approximately 25% down.

CASTAWAYS ESTATES: Terms negotiable on this homesite. 180' x 90'. Taxes are \$305.52.

OYSTER COURT: Irregular shaped lot on navigable canal leading to San Carlos Bay. Total of .27 acres. Buyer to finance/cash.

SAN MATEO SUBDIVISION: Caloosahatchee River Front Lot. 100' on the river. Zoned residential. Seawalled and beautiful. LOOK FOR SIGN!

GULF RIDGE SUBDIVISION: NEW S.R.I. EXC. LISTING. 100' x 400' total of approximately 45,655 square feet.

AAIM

NEW CONDOMINIUMS

Little Hickory Bay - New waterfront condominium in Bonita Beach.

Fisherman's Wharf - New 2 1/2 units available now. From \$71,000 on Pine Island sea-walled canal.

Burnt Store Marina - New Condominiums located on Charlotte Harbor

CONDOMINIUMS

Sunset Captiva, new listing 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. \$185,000. Large assumable mortgage.

Tennis Place, new listing, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$75,000.

Sandollar-Gulf Front - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, located on the Gulf with a magnificent view. \$265,000. Owner may consider terms.

Loggerhead Cay - New listing. 2 bedroom, 2 bath located on 4th floor. Fully furnished. \$145,000. Call today for details about financing.

Coquina Beach - First floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished. Close to beach. Only \$136,900.

Spanish Cay - Just listed - 2 bedroom, 2 bath - located on ground floor with view of golf and golf course. Owner will help with financing. \$95,000.

Kings Crown - Call us about a new listing. Located on the beach with a fantastic view of the Gulf. Newly furnished. \$275,000.

Sundial - New listing. Gulf front. Call for details.

CANAL FRONTAGE

San-Cap Road - Two large lots on canal. 5 minutes from Only \$34,500 each.

ADDITIONAL LOTS

New Listing - Highlands. \$15,000.

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 \$54,900.

The Dunes - Includes house plans, survey and perc test. Reduced to \$24,500.

Southwind - Large lot near the beach. Only \$33,250. Owner will finance.

East Rocks - Beautiful 100x120 lot located on the water in East Rocks for only \$25,900. Call today as it won't last long.

HOMES

New Listing in the Dunes, Ground level, Frome Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with pool. Assumable mortgage. Call for details. \$150,000.

Sea Gate - The ultimate in home living. This home has so much in its 5330 sq. ft. that you have to see it to believe it. Located on 2 acres it has 3 unique living suites each containing a living room, library and bedroom plus a master suite with wood burning fireplace. Also a fireplace is located in a 26 x 17 living room. The extras just go on and on. So call today for details. \$339,000.

Sea Gate - This home is now under construction and builder will sell at reduced price before completion. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace has 1800 sq. ft. of living area plus 1200 sq. ft. of screened porch. See it today and save. Only \$180,000.

Dunes-New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Real wood siding. 2 car garage. Ready for occupancy in March. Terms available. \$120,000.

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NEW LISTING

Gulf front lot on beautiful Gasparilla Island in Lee County. This buildable Golden Beach property is available for the wise investor or for the dream cottage you have always wanted at only \$120,000.00.

NEW LISTING

Watch the Pelicans soar from your porch, your living room, your master bedroom or kitchen. The visibility is boundless from this two-bedroom apartment at Sayana of Sanibel. A former developer's model, the condo features many "extras" for your living pleasure. \$245,000 furnished.

SEA PINES CONDOMINIUMS

Spaciously designed, generously appointed townhouse units located on Middle Gulf Drive. Each 1,700 sq. ft. residence contains 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, porches, and shares swimming pool and tennis court with just 5 intimate neighbors.

PUNTA RASSA

Your second chance to buy Phase II Punta Rassa. Investment opportunity priced under the market. Completion is expected around March. Seventh floor corner unit has beautiful view of San Carlos Bay and Sanibel. The next real estate boom. No other pre-construction Condominium available on Sanibel for this low price. \$190,000.

LOOK!

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Enjoy living in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Gumbo Limbo. Very large living room and dining room accented with beautiful exposed cedar beam ceilings, porch and much more! Shown by appointment only.

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CONDOMINIUMS SEVEN POINTE SANTO de SANIBEL UNITS -- SEE PAGE 16A

GULFSIDE PLACE UNIT 308

The ultimate in total LUXURY is now available in this outstanding top floor two bedroom, two bath & den GULF FRONT condominium. This unit has all the trimmings such as microwave oven; Jenn-Aire barbecue; instant hot water; marble counters and a whirlpool tub with GOLD fixtures. If you must have the best this is it! Yours for only \$350,000.

SANIBEL SIESTA-108

Two bedroom two bath Gulfview condominium at one of the best landscaped condominiums on Sanibel. This condominium comes with an excellent rental history and owner financing. This must be seen to be appreciated. All this can be yours for only \$145,000.

SANIBEL SIESTA - 406

If you have been saying - I should have: I could have: I would have!!! Then this one is a must. Don't let this one slip by. This is a beautiful two bedroom two bath Gulf View, fully furnished and priced at only \$135,000 (with a \$91,000 assumable first mortgage at 12%) Shown by appointment only. Don't wait, call now and say I did it!!!!

Sanibel Surfside

This three bedroom, 3 1/2 bath with over 3,000 sq. ft. features 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. \$375,000. Owner financing available.

3390 Lake Murex North

When your tired of the serene view of Lake Murex from your screened back porch, you can walk to the gulf of Mexico through your private beach access. You will enjoy genuine island comfort in this two bedroom, two bath, lovingly landscaped property. By appointment only. Priced at \$110,000.

SURFSIDE XII-UNIT A-1

You can't go wrong in this roomy three bedroom, two bath condominium home (2300 sq. ft.). Enjoy the magnificent view of the gulf from the wrap around porch and sip tropical drinks while viewing the splendor of Sanibel's famous sunsets. Priced at \$245,000.

Palm Acres (Shell Point Village) 118 Eden St.

This private canalfront home features four spacious bedrooms and two and a half baths with direct view and access to the river. Freshly painted, with new carpeting throughout. Has boat davit and seawall and much much more. Priced to sell at only \$182,900.

Town & River Estates

Three bedroom, split floor plan, cathedral ceiling, lanai, pool, double car garage, 2500 sq. ft. Fully furnished \$149,500.

BUILDING LOT

LOT 24, CALOOSA SHORES

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

Upper Captiva

Lot 1 Block 4 (Castaway Key Sub-division): 135 x 135 Gulf view lot priced at \$26,000; terms available.

COMMERCIAL CONVENIENCE GROCERY STORE

Golden opportunity to acquire a going, profitable grocery in Cape Coral. High volume location. Hurry, this will not last long! \$68,000.



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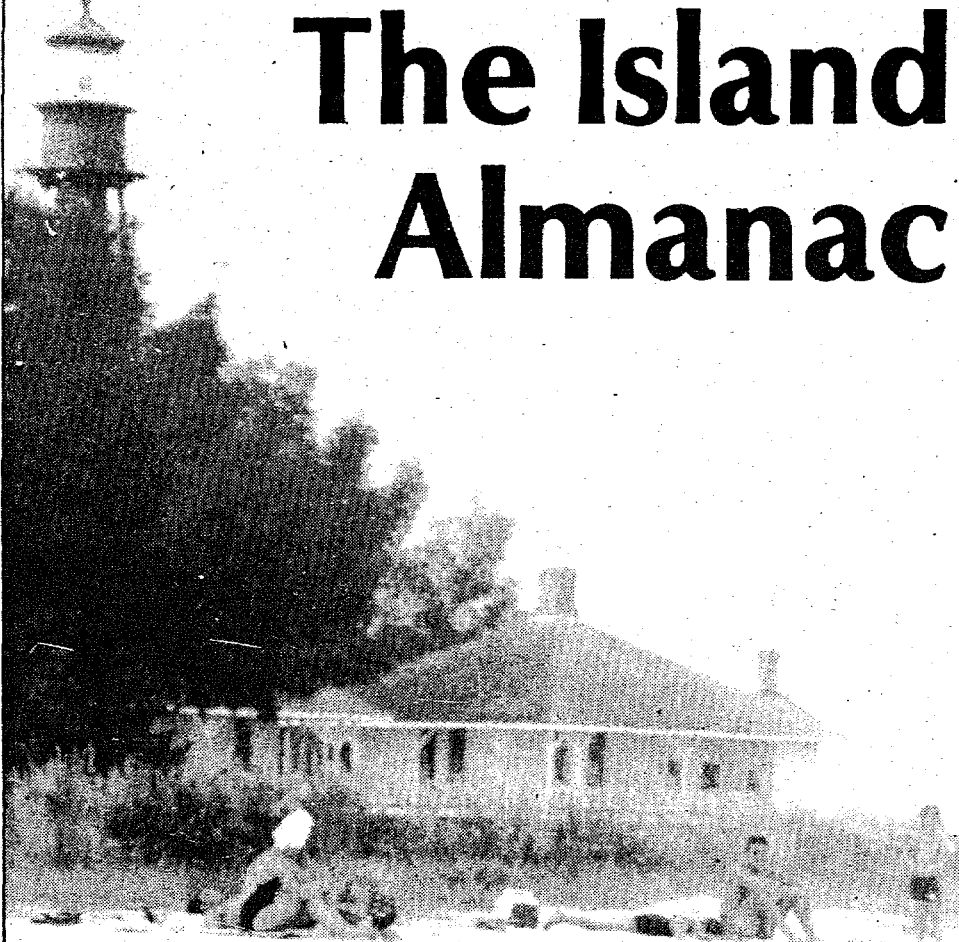
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The Island Almanac



Things to do & see

LIGHTHOUSE

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.

J.N. "DING" DARLING NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, Sanibel-Captiva Road, (472-110)

The Refuge conducts wildlife drive tours on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. Meeting place is at the entrance to the wildlife drive.

OBSERVATION TOWERS:

The Bailey Tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Sanctuary, located a quarter mile down Tarpon Bay Road after a left turn off Periwinkle.

The Landlubber Restaurant, 1619 Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Sanibel-Captiva Road, (472-2329)

Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the islands. The Foundation offers many exhibits and nature tours. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. Tours begin at the Center at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Visitors may also take self-guided tours from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

The Pirate Playhouse, 1905 Periwinkle Way, (472-2121)

Opens its season December 23 with three productions in repertory, each appearing every third week until April 12, 1981. The productions are "Another Chance," three one-act comedies; "Silas The Chore Boy," a melodrama; and "The Blue Goose," an English comedy by Peter Blackmore which appeared at the Comedy Theatre in London. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Admission price is \$3.50. For more information call the box office at the above number.

ART GALLERIES

The Rooftop Gallery, Periwinkle Way next to the Lighthouse Restaurant.

Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring island scenes and wildlife paintings.

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 Road, (472-1193)

Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring art exhibits. Closed Sunday.

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.

Art Fac 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)

Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring Florida artists and craftsmen. Exclusively American-made designer gifts and paintings.

The Art Gallery, at Treehouse Gift Shop on Captiva Drive across from South Seas Plantation (472-1850)

Open Monday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring the works of local artists Mimi Romig, Joan Burr, George Weymouth, Helen Sparkes, Shelia Tardowsky, Linda Rademaker, William A. Hale, Maybelle Stamper, Rachel Moisan, Lois Gressman, Tom Waterman, Kay Cooper. Also featuring stoneware by Emmie Lou Lewis.

La Belle Gallery, 1473-A Periwinkle Way, (472-4461)

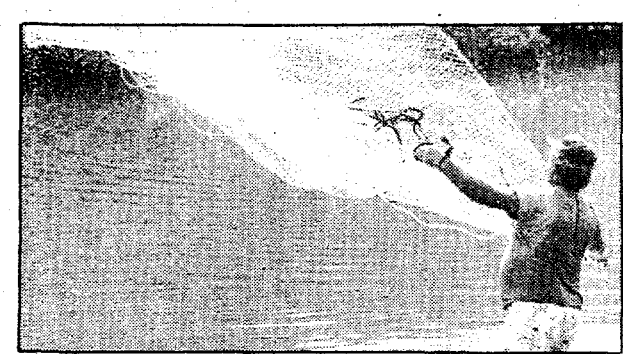
Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Monday. Featuring original fine art by national and South Florida artists.

Bait

Bailey's General Store, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-1516)

The Bait Box, 1037 Periwinkle Way, (472-1618) Also tackle rentals.

The Reel Eel, Sanibel Center Building, Periwinkle & Casa Ybel Road, (472-2674) Charter Capt. R. Stewart South. Also snorkeling equipment and beachwear. Fresh seafood available. Beer and wine.



Shopping

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 imports to gift shops for the discriminating shopper, plants and shells, a sandwich shop, ice cream parlour, pizza 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 moviehouse.

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 to take home to little hands as a pleasant hodge-podge of 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.

Nature guides

Griffing Bancroft (472-1447)

Offering bird tours of the islands commencing at dawn. The tours start at the Island Cinema in the Island Shopping Center and last approximately 3 hours. There is a charge of \$10 per person, with a minimum of 3 people. For further information, reservations and exact starting times, call the MacIntosh Book Store at the above number.

George Campbell (472-2180)

Offering two tours - one by land and one by sea. The land tour takes guests through wildlife habitats. It leaves on Tuesdays and Thursdays and takes approximately 4 hours. The charge is \$10 per person, with a minimum of 3 people. The aquatic tour starts Friday, December 26 and takes participants to Cabbage Key for breakfast and for walks through Cayo Costa or other embryonic barrier islands. Call for reservations and further details at the above number.

Capt. Dick Frieman (472-1315)

Offering nature adventures since 1970 to North Captiva and Cayo Costa, with lunch at Cabbage Key. Departure time is 9:30 a.m., return at 3:30 p.m. Call the above number for reservations and further information.

Mark "Bird" Westall (472-5218)

Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River, through the Wildlife Refuge, or to Buck Key. Trips last approximately 2 1/2 to 3 hours and the charge is \$15 per person. There are discounts available, however, so inquire about them when you call the above number for information and reservations.

Capt. R. Bartholomew (472-5277)

Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabbage Key. Participants may also go for nature walks on barrier islands, if they choose. You have your choice aboard either a 34 ft. Cruiser or a 24 ft. Open Fisherman (with high freeboard). Call for reservations and further details at the above number.

George Lewis Weymouth (472-4600)

Wildlife artist and guide...is now conducting bird walks to ornithological hot spots on Sanibel. Call 472-4600 for reservations.



Marinas

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

Captains Ted Cole, 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. Boat Rentals at Sanibel Marina (472-2531) Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 days.

Power: 15'-19' (55-115 h.p.)

USCG equipped, bimini top. Sail: Sunfish, 17'-21' day sailer sloops with engines to a 34' charter sloop with Capt. Fred Comlosky.

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.

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

Capt. Randy White and Capt. Dave, 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.

Dock Master Larry Gill; Captains Mike Fuery, Duke Sells, Jerry Way, Larry Gann, 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.

Rentals of all kinds

AUTOMOBILES

Avis Rent-a-Car
3-Star Grocery
Intersection of Tarpon Bay &
Palm Ridge Roads
472-4040
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7 days.

Dollar Rent-a-Car
South Seas Plantation
Captiva (472-5111, ext. 3314)
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 7 days. Call to make arrangements.

Hertz Rent-a-Car
Sanibel Standard
1015 Periwinkle Way (472-1468)
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

BOATING & FISHING EQUIPMENT

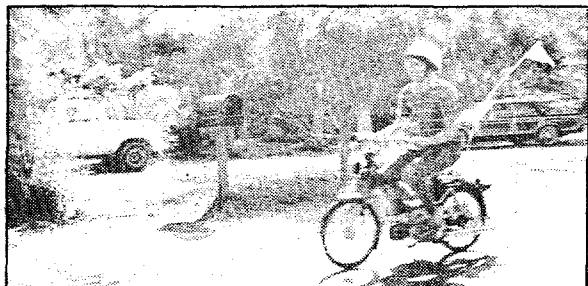
Listed under Marinas or Bait-Tackle-Gear

MISCELLANEOUS

The Money Tree
1711 Periwinkle Way (472-4880)
Metal detectors available. Daily and weekly rates. Open Tuesdays thru Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Sundays & Mondays.

Island Apothecary
Apothecary Center, Palm Ridge Road, opposite 3-Star (472-1519)
Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Walkers, crutches, wheelchairs, instamatic cameras, one-step polaroid, binoculars.



BICYCLES-MOPEDS

Island Moped
1470 Periwinkle Way (472-5248)
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 7 days. Rentals and repairs of bicycles and mopeds.

Bike Barn
Periwinkle Way & Main Street (opposite the 7-11) Sanibel (No Phone)
Bicycle rentals, sales and service.

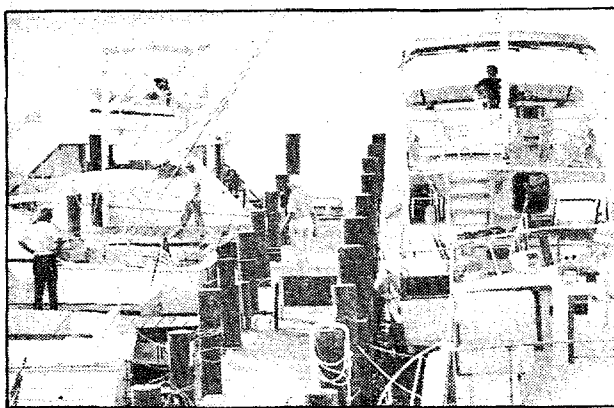
Bike Route
2330 Palm Ridge Road (472-1955)
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6 days. Closed Sundays. Bicycle rentals, sales and repairs.

South Seas Plantation
Captiva (472-5111)
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7 days. Bicycle rentals.

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. Fred Comlossy, Southwind, Inc...472-2531
Capt. Randy White, Tarpon Bay Marina...472-1323
Capt. Dave, Tarpon Bay Marina...472-1323
Capt. R. Bartholemew...472-5277
Capt. Dick Frieman...472-1315
Reel Eel...472-2674
Capt. Arrel Doane, Twin Palms Marina...472-4800 or 472-3332
Island Belle Party Boat, Tarpon Bay Marina...472-3196

Capt. Mike Fuery, 'Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161 or 472-3459
Capt. Duke Sells, 'Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161 or 472-5462
Capt. Jerry Way, 'Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161 or 472-1007
Capt. Larry Gann, 'Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161
Capt. Paul Gamache, Timmy's Nook, Captiva...472-4776
Capt. Doug Fischer, South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva...472-5111 or 472-2332
Capt. Baughn Holloway, South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva...472-5111 or 472-2802
Capt. Chic Kennedy, South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva...472-5111, 472-4087, 472-2859
Capt. Joe Costanzo...472-1206

Fishing, shelling, sightseeing & charter



Deep Sea Fishing...472-1713
after 6 p.m.
Expert information and assistance. Call at least two days in advance of intended fishing date for free in-

formation, reservations and escort service in exchange for transportation from Sanibel to marinas on Fort Myers Beach and back.



Attention sports fans

GOLF

The Dunes Country Club (semi-private)
949 Sand Castle Road (472-2535)
Open daylight to dusk. Call for starting time. Public welcome. Green Fees: \$6 for 9 holes, \$9 for 18 holes. Electric Carts: \$7 for 9 holes, \$10 for 18 holes. Lessons are available from Club Pro.

Beachview Golf Course (semi-private)
On Par View Drive, off Middle Gulf Drive (472-2626)
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations required. Public welcome. Green fees: \$7.50 for 9 holes, \$14 for 18 holes. Electric carts: \$6 for 9 holes \$12 for 18 holes.

TENNIS

Sanibel Elementary School
Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-1617)
Public courts. Lighted evenings until 10 p.m. No charge.

The Dunes Country Club (semi-private)
949 Sand Castle Road (472-2522)
Full racquet facilities. Open daylight to dusk. \$5 per hour, per court. Call for court time. Tennis lessons available.

Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort
1256 Middle Gulf Drive (472-4151)
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full tennis facilities with 13 courts (laykold and har-tru). Ball machine. Lighted evenings available. Call for reservations. Tennis lessons available.

RAQUETBALL & HANDBALL

Signal Inn
End of Middle Gulf Drive (472-4690)
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Open to public. Reservations preferred. Fee is \$8 per hour.

Dining on Sanibel

McT's Shrimp House & Tavern
+, 2415 Periwinkle Way (472-3161)
Featuring shrimp - all you can eat! Also featuring a raw bar with fresh oysters and clams. Dinner served every night from 5 to 10 p.m. and burritos every night in The Tavern till 2 p.m. Casual dress.

Cafe Orleans 0, In The French Quarter, 1473 Periwinkle Way (472-5700)
Featuring fresh shrimp and bouillabaisse. Open 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Live piano music starting at 7 p.m. Closed Monday. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

Coconut Grove +, Island Shopping Center (Intersection of Periwinkle Way & Tarpon Bay Road) (472-1366)
Seafood, steaks, salad bar. Serving "Gourmet Greek" cuisine Friday & Saturday. Regular menu and children's menu also available. Happy hour daily in the lounge from 4 to 6 p.m. Open 7 days from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday from 12 to 10 p.m. Casual dress. VISA, MC.

Duncan's Restaurant & Ice Cream Parlor, Periwinkle Place Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-2525)
Serving hamburgers, fish sandwiches, daily luncheon specials, large variety of flavors in ice cream. Open 11 a.m. for lunch, dinner and snacks 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

The Nutmeg House, 2761 West Gulf Drive (472-1141)
Fresh veal and seafood specialties prepared to order. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Appropriate dress expected. MC, VISA, AE.

F & B Oyster House 0, 2163 Periwinkle Way (472-5276)
Serving dinner only from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 7 days. Fresh raw oysters and five oyster entrees are the specialty of this seafood house which also features shore dinners and fresh fish. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

Jean Paul's French Corner 0, next to the Post Office on Tarpon Bay Road.
Specializing in French cuisine. Serving luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Closed Tuesdays). Serving dinner from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations recommended, 472-1493. Casual dress, MC, VISA.

Harbor House 0, 1244 Periwinkle Way (472-1242)
Fresh broiled seafood, Sanibel specials (sauteed shrimp or scallops) and scrumptious 'land' & 'sea' specials, fresh lobster daily. Lauded in the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, National Observer, Atlanta Journal, and others. Dinner served from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Closed Sundays. Casual dress. VISA, MC.

Jacklin's Island House Restaurant +, Ramada Inn, on the Gulf at Tulipa (472-3275)
Serving breakfast daily from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Lunch 12 to 1 p.m., salad bar, hot roast beef, hamburgers. Dinner 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., offering a complete selection of salads to enjoy with your entree: tossed salad, Chef's salad, Salad du Jour, together with a variety of hot and cold specialties. Hot popovers plus a full selection of coffees and desserts. Entertainment in the lounge Tuesday thru Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday breakfast buffet 7 a.m. Casual dress. MC, AE, VISA.

Quarterdeck of Sanibel Restaurant 0, 1625 Periwinkle Way (472-1033)
Seafood and steak our specialty! Fresh and different dishes at the Fisherman's Table. Lunch and dinner specials every day - steamed shrimp, all you can eat on Tuesday and Monday nights. Breakfast served 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.; lunch served 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and dinner served from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Closed Wednesday. Open Sundays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9:30 p.m. Casual dress. MC, VISA, AE.

The "Letizias" +, 3313 West Gulf Drive (472-2177)
Gourmet Northern Italian-French-elegant seafood cuisine. Veal, poultry, stuffed steak, pasta and cheese dishes. All dinners include Neapolitan antipasto. Also cooked-to-order combination dinners for two. Open 6 days from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

Lighthouse Restaurant 0, 362 Periwinkle Way (472-9976)
Serving breakfast 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., waffles, pancakes, French toast. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lighthouse specials, sandwiches, salads, deli & tuna melts, chowder, soups. A variety of egg dishes and "Kay's Delight" with a "Sanibel Sauce." Casual dress. No credit cards.

The Thistle Lodge at the Casa Ybel Beach & Racquet Club +, 2255 Gulf Drive (472-3145)
Enjoy Gulf front dining in this authentic reproduction of a late Victorian Sanibel mansion on the beach. Creole, Cajun, New Orleans specialties. Luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Sunday, a New Orleans style breakfast is served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entertainment nightly in the lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Closed Mondays. Collared shirts required. MC, DC, VISA, AE.

The Landlubber 0, 1619 Periwinkle Way (472-3733)
Breakfast and lunch served from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Thursdays. Dinner served from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Omelettes, pancakes, sandwiches, hamburgers, fishburgers, shrimp dishes, ribs and steaks. Casual dress. MC, VISA. While there, climb the Landlubber Tower for one of the best views of the Island.

The Timbers +, Intersection of Rabbit Road & Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-3128)
Featuring fresh caught fish daily. Grouper, swordfish, shark, sole, trout, mackerel and scrod in season. Also prime ribs and choice steaks. Extensive wine list. Open 7 days from 5 to 10 p.m. Dress casual. MC, AE, DC.

Scotty's Pub +, 1223 Periwinkle Way (472-1711)
"Fresh" is the key word at Scotty's. Black Grouper, trout, pompano, swordfish and sole are some of the fresh fish selections. Gulf shrimp, Digby Bay scallops, Iowa beef (custom cut on the premises) and "Superchef Specials" daily, round out the menu. Luncheon 11:30-3 p.m. weekdays. Dinner 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. daily. Entertainment Tues.-Sunday. MC, AE, Diners Club and Visa

KEY: AE - American Express
DC - Diner's Club
MC - Master Charge
VISA
+ - Full Liquor License
0 - Wine & Beer License
Casual dress means shirts & shoes

Pancake and Omelet Restaurant, located in Tahitian Garden off Periwinkle Way
Serving 25 different varieties of pancakes, omelets & waffles, along with the largest selection of breakfast & lunch items. Open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays.

Sundial +, 1256 Middle Gulf Drive (472-4151)
Superb Gulf front dining at the Bahama Room. Serving breakfast 8 to 10:30 a.m., lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinner 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Seafood buffet on Fridays from 6 to 9:45 p.m. Sunday brunch from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Open 7 days. Entertainment at the Lost Horizon Lounge from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. MC, VISA, AE.

Putting Pelican at the Beachview Golf Club +, 1100 Par View Drive (472-4394)
Specialties are Bogie burgers, sandwiches, "chip shots" (baked potato fried), salads served in glass potting bowls, and Islander drinks. Open 7 days til 4 p.m. Breakfast served from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Hot and cold lunches served til 3 p.m. cocktails til 4 p.m. VISA, MC, AE.

Sanibel Meat Palace, 2330 Palm Ridge Road (in Palm Ridge Place) (472-9181)
Italian and French cuisine prepared fresh daily and gourmet specialty cakes. Garlic bread included with each order. Open Monday thru Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Eat in or take-out

Burger Emporium 0, 2353 Periwinkle Way (472-2500)
Steaks, chicken, fish, knish and pretzels, burgers, chili, hot dogs, frozen ice cream. Cold beer. Open 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10:30 to 8 p.m.

Buttonwood Bar-B-Q, Sanibel-Captiva Road (next to the Sanitva Mini-Mart) (472-1910)
The only barbecue on Sanibel. Featuring delicious ribs, homemade soups and desserts. Carry-out available. Open for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days.

The Olde Post Office Deli, corner of Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way (472-6622).
A variety of delectable sandwiches made with homemade rye, pumpernickel or white and served with chips and pickles. French pizza, salads and desserts. Beverages also include Perrier, apple juice, beer and wine. Take out "Beach Boxes" available. Monday thru Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Island Pizza 0, Sanibel Plaza, Periwinkle Way (472-1581 or 472-1582)
Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. Homemade breads. Pizza dough made fresh daily. Beer and wine to go. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days

Take-out only

B-Hive, Periwinkle Way (472-1277)
Crab, shrimp and lobster combo subs, sandwiches, quiche, homemade coleslaw and potato salad. Open Monday thru Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Open Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Island Ice Cream, Apothecary Center on Palm Ridge Road (472-4033)
Open 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.

Tarpon Bay Marina, Located at the end of Tarpon Bay Rd. (472-3196)
Open from 7 days from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fresh seafood and sandwiches. MC, VISA.

Sanibel Meat Palace, 2330 Palm Ridge Road (in Palm Ridge Place) (472-9181)
Italian and French cuisine prepared fresh daily and gourmet specialty cakes. Garlic bread included with each order. Open Monday thru Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dining on Captiva

Boop's by the Bubble Room, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-5558)
Featuring homemade Mexican cuisine, sandwiches and ice cream. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

The Bubble Room 0, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-5558)
A little island hideaway of nostalgia far from the beaten path. Featuring genuinely fresh entrees, home baked breads and desserts; music and decor of the 1940's. Open Tuesday thru Sunday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Monday. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

Chadwick's +, at South Seas Plantation, San-Cap Rd (472-5111)
Award-winning dining and entertainment. Selected as one of Florida's top 100 restaurants by Florida Trend Magazine. Serving breakfast 7:30-11 a.m., Mon. thru Sat. Dinner served from 5:30-10 p.m. daily. Champagne Sunday brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; South Seas seafood buffet on Friday from 5:30-10 p.m. Entertainment nightly except Monday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Something Special 0, Captiva Village Square, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-3035)
Open 7 days from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Breakfast served. Featuring gourmet sandwiches and salads prepared to order. Wine, beer and cheese. Casual dress. No credit cards are accepted.

Si Bon, Periwinkle Way (472-3888)
French gourmet cuisine prepared to order. Most entrees include salad. Open 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., 7 days.

Bailey's General Store, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-1516)
Fried chicken, hot cobblers, Salisbury steak, salads, daily specials. Open Monday thru Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chadwick's General Store, at the entrance to South Seas Plantation, Captiva Island, next to Chadwick's (472-5111)
You'll find cold meats, cheeses and luscious salads for a spur of the moment buffet or picnic. A wide selection of wine, champagne, liquors and cordials are all available.

The Sub Shop, Across from the fire station on Palm Ridge Rd. (472-5374)
Large variety of subs made to your order, some salads. Cold soft drinks and beer. Open from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays.

The Mucky Duck 0, Andy Rosse Lane (turn left off Sanibel-Captiva Rd) (472-3434)
Directly on the Gulf with a screened-in porch for outdoor dining. Lunch served 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Hamburgers, fish & chips, homemade clam chowder, sandwiches galore and Chef salad. Dinner served from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Featuring English meat pies, shrimp in beer batter. Bar open daily. Casual dress. No credit cards are accepted.

Timmy's Nook 0, Sanibel-Captiva Road
Directly on Pine Island Sound, this restaurant operates its own fishing boat in the Gulf, supplying its own fresh fish, stone crab claws and lobsters in season. Hamburgers in a basket, fried clams, home made daily specials and home made pies. Docking available. Very casual dress. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Lunch 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. No credit cards are accepted.

'Tween Waters Inn +, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-5161)
Open 7 days. Serving breakfast and lunch 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner served 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Featuring fresh local fish, veal fraise and fresh cut meats. Rolls and pastries baked on the premises. Seafood buffet Fridays nights. Prime rib at their best Saturday nights. Traditional Captiva brunch served Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Happy hour Monday thru Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Football Saturday, Sunday & Monday night. Collared shirts and slacks required. MC, VISA.

Health & Happiness, Inc., Next to Bailey's General Store, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-3330)
Open Monday thru Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring tacos, hot dogs, chili dogs, soft drinks, frozen yogurt and ice cream with many different toppings.

Huxter's Deli, Periwinkle Way (472-2151)
Sandwiches, Bar-B-Q spareribs, roast beef, assorted salads and sandwich makings, fried chicken and homemade Key Lime pie. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days.

Dairy Queen, 1048 Periwinkle Way (472-1170)
Open 11 a.m. till 8 p.m. 7 days. Sandwiches and soft ice cream. Char-broiled burgers.

Clubs & Organizations

Duplicate Bridge

Meets every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way. If someone needs a partner call 472-1829 and we'll try to make arrangements.

Bridge for Fun

Bridge players will have an opportunity for competition every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way. Party bridge, and all are welcome. No partner necessary. For further information call 472-2360.

Sanibel-Captiva American Legion

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Legion Hall located on Sanibel-Captiva Road. 472-9979.

South West Anglers Club

Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Hall on Parkmeadow Drive (off U.S. 41 in Fort Myers). Admission is free and visitors are welcome. Call 472-2685 for information.

Sanibel-Captiva Chess Club

Meets every Sunday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Sanibel, at 2 p.m. All those interested, please call Glen Woods after 6 p.m. at 472-3688.

Murex

American Legion Post, Sanibel-Captiva Road, every Thursday at 8 p.m. Cash prizes are awarded.

Isshinryu Karate Classes

Held twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone interested, call Brian Houston at 472-3647.

Sanibel Swim Team

For further information call Dick Noon at 472-2313.

Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts)

An organization founded to build a cultural community on the islands. All members and prospective members are urged to attend the meetings held at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Library on the last Monday of the month. For more information contact Peter Smith at 472-4020.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Closed discussion meeting on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way. No smoking group, step meeting at 8 p.m. Sundays at the church. For more information call 472-2150, 472-9225 or 472-1118.

Alanon

Meets Fridays at 8 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church located on Periwinkle Way. For information call 472-4427, 472-3488 or 472-5428.

Power Squadron of Sanibel and Captiva

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scouts - Troop 88

Meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Elementary School. Visiting Scouts are welcome. Call Ron Sebald, 472-4141, days.

Community Association of Sanibel

Dinner meetings held at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month from October thru June at the Association's Hall on Periwinkle Way. For information call the office Monday thru Friday at 472-2155 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Committee of Neighborhoods Association, Inc., (CONA)

Meetings held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month, 10 a.m., at 1027 Kings Crown Drive. For further information, call 472-1316.

Beginning Water Color Classes

Holding indoor-outdoor classes (limited to 10) on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$8 per lesson. (Monthly rates, also available.) Sanford Birdsey, Instructor, Member of American Society of Marine Artists. Call 472-5567.

American Business Women's Association

Meets the second Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Beachview Country Club. Elizabeth Hunt (Membership Chairman, 472-1537), Bev Deynzer (Hospitality Chairman, 472-1971).

League of Women Voters

Meets the third Monday of each month at The West Wind Inn at 9:30 a.m. Call Louise Johnson at 472-5576 for more information.

Kiwanis

Meets every Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. at Scotty's Restaurant located on Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club

Meet every Friday at 12 p.m. at The Timbers Restaurant on Rabbit and San-Cap Road.

Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club

Meetings held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 6:30 p.m., at the Sanibel Community Association building.

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce

Board of directors meets the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building on Causeway Road.

Captiva Civic Association

Board of governors meeting on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Captiva Community Center.

Coconut Co-op

Meets every fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Conservation Center on Sanibel-Captiva Road. The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Mary Jo Gault at 472-1447.

Audubon Society

Meet every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

Orchid Society of Sanibel and Captiva

Meetings held on the third Wednesday of every month at the Captiva Community Center at 1:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to attend and bring orchids for questions and discussion.

Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club

Meetings are held the third Monday of every month at the Sanibel Community Center at 8 p.m.

Sanibel-Captiva Art League

Holding outdoor and indoor painting workshops on Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 472-4594 for location.

SERVICE STATIONS

Island Exxon

2435 Periwinkle Way, 472-2012
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Service garage open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7 days.

Sanibel Tune-Up & Service Station

1015 Periwinkle, 472-1878
Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sanibel Standard

1015 Periwinkle, 472-2125
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

3-Star

Intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Palm Ridge Road, 472-5400
Open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Diesel fuel available.

Island Garage

1609 Periwinkle Way, 472-4318
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 7 days from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

TAXI

Sanibel Taxicab Company

472-2870
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.

Service with a smile



BEACH ACCESS

Sanibel has miles of public Gulf-front beaches, any one of which is only minutes from your lodging. Lighthouse Point is a stretch of Federal land on the Eastern tip of Sanibel Island, and from there, the Gulf beach is accessible again at the end of Donax Street, at Tarpon Bay Road, at Bowman's Beach Road (off Sanibel-Captiva Road) and Turner's Beach, which is located at Blind Pass, between Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

On Captiva Island, public beach access can be found at Turner Beach (which has public facilities) or further north, just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

NOTE: STATE LAW PROHIBITS NUDE SUN-BATHING ON ALL FLORIDA BEACHES. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

CAMPING

Camping on the beach is prohibited and while everyone enjoys a beach fire, the Sanibel Fire Board has signed into law an ordinance prohibiting open beach fires. Prior to the ordinance, a permit was necessary for a beach bonfire, but as of July 18, 1980, it is now illegal. An exemption to the ordinance is a fire in an approved cooking container (not to exceed 48" X 24" X 12" deep with an extruded metal grill) for non-commercial food preparation. This type of container will be allowed on the beach without a permit. After you have had your beach party, it is recommended that you assume the responsibility for the cleanup of any debris or litter in your area.

GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel City limits is not only illegal (violators of the law are subject to a fine of up to \$500, or up to 60 days in jail, or both), but can be extremely dangerous. Alligators can run 45 m.p.h., so if you're close enough to feed an alligator, he's close enough to feed on you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES.

In order to protect your valuable possessions from theft, it is recommended that you TAKE THEM TO A BANK OR HOTEL VAULT FOR SAFEKEEPING. Do NOT leave them in your room or car.

SPEED LIMITS

There are varying speed limits (20-30 m.p.h.) as one comes across the causeway, and there is a very good reason for them...to preserve the bridge supports from strain and stress. The speed limit is strictly enforced with the use of radar on a 24-hour basis by both the Sanibel Police Department and the Lee

County Sheriff's Department.

Driving or parking a motor vehicle or moped on the bike path is strictly prohibited. Violators will be ticketed.

LIBRARIES:

Sanibel Public Library,
Intersection of Palm Ridge and Florence St., 472-2483

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Captiva Memorial Library,
Chapin & Wiles, Captiva, 472-2133

Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays evenings, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For your information



SHELLING

The City of Sanibel Resolution limiting the taking of live shells to 2 live shells per person per species is one to be scrupulously obeyed. As a matter of fact, in order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful shelling beaches, most collectors refuse to take any live shells whatsoever.

COPYING MACHINES

Sanibel Public Library
716 Palm Ridge Road (Intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Florence St.), 472-2483

Captiva Memorial Library
Chapin & Wiles, 472-2133

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR'S INFORMATION SERVICE

Chamber of Commerce Building on Causeway Road Sanibel 472-1080

Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BANKS

Bank of the Islands, 1699
Periwinkle Way, 472-4141
Hours: Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Drive-In Window: 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Fridays Drive-in: 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fridays Indoors: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. & 4 - 6 p.m.
Closed weekends

Bank of the Islands Branch Office, Island Shopping Center,
2449 Periwinkle Way, 472-5173
Hours: Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Fridays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Closed weekends

First Federal Savings & Loan,
Corner Palm Ridge Road and Florence
472-1537
Hours: Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Fridays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Closed weekends

DOGGY DO'S & DON'TS

If you're visiting Sanibel with the family Fido in tow, all the better. All family members can enjoy Southwest Florida sun and surf. The Chamber of Commerce can tell you what accommodations are available for families with pets. Remember: wherever you are, clean up after your pet! The friendly reminder... "Leave nothing on the beach but footprints"...applies to dogs, too. There's no leash law on Sanibel, but of course an excitable or unruly animal is better off when controlled with a leash.

HELP!

Emergency Numbers:
Fire: 472-1717
Police: 472-1414
Sheriff: 332-3456
Ambulance: Service 936-3600
Paramedics: 472-1717, 472-1414
Island Apothecary: 472-2768 (24-Hour Emergency Service)
C.R.O.W. (Care & Rehabilitation of Wild Life): 472-3644 (Emergency care for injured island wildlife)

FISHING

While no license is required for saltwater fishing, fishing in freshwater ponds or the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license - available at Bailey's General Store on Periwinkle Way. The fee is \$6.50 for resident and \$10.50 for non-resident.

MINIMUM LEGAL LENGTHS:

Blue Fish	10 inches
Flounder	11 inches
Grouper	12 inches
Mackerel	12 inches
Mullet	12 inches
Pompano	10 inches
Red Fish	12 inches
Snook	18 inches
Trout	12 inches

BICYCLE RULES

If you're not used to a lot of bicycle traffic, watch out for it on Sanibel. The extensive network of bike paths on the Island is clearly marked along the edge of the road. Observe caution when driving near the bike path. A State law and City Ordinance combine to PROHIBIT PARKING OR DRIVING ON THE BIKE PATH. MOPEDS ARE NOT PERMITTED ON THE BIKE PATHS.

Planning on spending some time on a bike to enjoy the Island sun and sights? Make sure your vehicle is equipped with a bike flag, horn, good brakes and a light for night riding. Under Florida law, bicycle riders have the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicle drivers.

Drive Safely!

Non-Emergency Numbers:
Fire: 472-5525
Police: 472-3111

DISASTER ALERT:

Radio Station WRCC, 103.9 FM,
broadcasts details of any emergency, such as hurricane alert, or any other disastrous occurrence that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.

Government

Sanibel City Council

Meetings held monthly on the first, third and fifth Tuesdays, 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall, located in the 3-Star complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Palm Ridge Road.

Sanibel City Planning Commission

Meetings held monthly on the second and fourth Mondays, 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall, located in the 3-Star complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Palm Ridge Road.

Sanibel Fire Control District

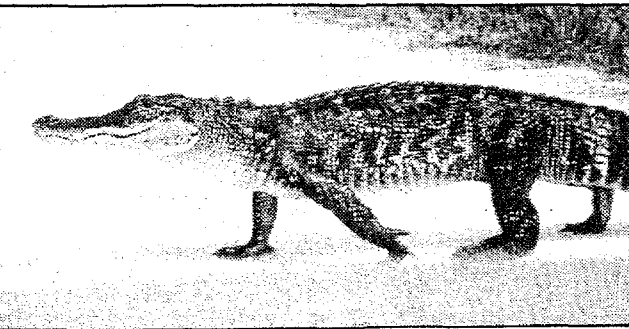
Commissioners' meetings held the second Tuesday of every month 1 p.m. at the Fire House located on Palm Ridge Road.

Captiva Fire Control District

Commissioners' meetings held the second Tuesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. at the Fire House on Captiva Road & Wightman Lane S.W.

Captiva Erosion Prevention District

Meets the first Monday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Captiva Community Center.



R & B Liquors

Next to Huxters, 1205 Periwinkle Way (472-3333)
Liquor, beer, wine, mixes, cigarettes. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, noon to 7 p.m.

The General Store at South Seas Plantation

(Next to Chadwick's) Captiva (472-5111, Ext. 3307)
Liquor, imported and domestic wines and beers. Open 7 days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
A series of wine tasting parties is planned for the Winter season.

The Reel Eel

Sanibel Center Building, Periwinkle & Casa Ybel Road (472-2674)
Beer and wine. Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

The Grog Shop

Near Bailey's General Store, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-1682)
Liquor, beer, wine, mixes. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays, noon to 6 p.m.



To your health

While Sanibel and Captiva have no hospitals, they are served 24 hours a day by a team of paramedics who are widely recognized for their competence. In the event of an emergency, they will call upon the Air Four Ambulance, which transports patients to the hospital of their choice in the Fort Myers area via helicopter. The paramedics are based at the Fire Station, just off Periwinkle on Palm Ridge Road. Phone 472-1717 or 472-1414 or 936-3600.

GENERAL PRACTICE

Jean W. Gentry, M.D., P.A.
2250 Periwinkle Way
472-4188

Wegryn Medical Center
Stanely P. Wegryn, M.D., FACS
4301 Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-4131 - Open 24 hours

Stephan S. Halabis, M.D., FACS
2426 Palm Ridge Road
472-3163

MEDICINE & SURGERY

John Collucci, D.O.
Island Medical Clinic
2400 Palm Ridge Plaza
472-5974

PTOMETRIST

Robert G. LeSage, O.D.
Bay Wind Plaza
2402 Palm Ridge Road
472-4204

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

Harry G. Kair, D.C., P.A.
1640 Periwinkle Way
472-1824

DENTISTS

Roger A. Dunphy, D.D.S.
William J. Shorack, D.D.S.
Bay Wind Plaza
2402 Palm Ridge Road
472-2060

James M. Bell, D.D.S.
Sanibel Plaza
1630 G Periwinkle Way
472-6333
472-6500 - Emergency

VETERINARIANS

Drs. Paul & Phyllis Douglass,
D.V.M.
1042 Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers

Animals can be seen on
Sanibel Tuesdays and Fridays
beginning at 1 p.m.
Arrangements should be made
by calling 481-4746

PHARMACIES

Island Apothecary
Apothecary Center
2460 Palm Ridge Road (opposite
3-Star Grocery)
472-1519

Open Monday through Friday,
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 9
a.m. to 2 p.m. 24-emergency
service: 472-2768.

Corner Drugs
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay
Road
472-4149

Open Monday through Friday,
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 9
a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. (No pharmacist on
duty on weekends).

Miscellaneous

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.

WESTERN UNION:

Bailey's Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle & Tarpon Bay Road
Monday through Saturday, 8:30
a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays, 9
a.m. to 1 p.m.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS:

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

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



churches

Sanibel Community Church
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan,
Pastor
1740 Periwinkle Way
472-2684

Worship Services 9:00 a.m. &
11:15 a.m.
Church Classes (adult &
children) 10:15 a.m.
Friendship Hour follows both
services
Covenant Choir (grades 4-8) 9
a.m. service
Chancel Choir (adult) 11:15 a.m.
service

St. Michael and All Angels
Episcopal Church
The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs
Rector

David E. Dodge, M.A.
Organist-Choirmaster
Periwinkle Way
472-2173

472-3356 (Annex)

Sunday:
Holy Eucharist, Rite 1 7:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist (morning
prayer
and church school) 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday:
Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.

Christian Science Services
2950 West Gulf Drive
472-4449

Sundays 11:00 a.m.
Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

St. Isabel's Catholic Church
Father Gerard Beauregard
Pastor

Father Louis Reczek
Assistant Pastor
3559 Sanibel-Captiva Rd.
472-2763

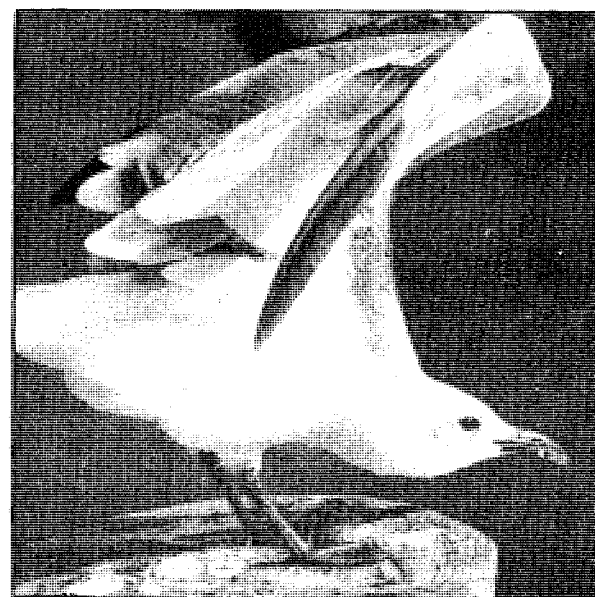
Sunday Mass 8:30, 10:00 and
11:30 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass 5:30
p.m.
Daily Mass 8:30 a.m. and 5:30
p.m.
Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day
5:30
Holy Day Mass 10:00 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.
Confessions before each Mass
and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday

First Baptist Church
Pastor, Jamie Stillson
Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-1018

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00
p.m.

Sanibel Congregational
United Church of Christ
Dr. Theodore Holland
Community Association
Building
Periwinkle Way
472-4516

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

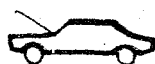


Temple Beth-El
Rabbi Solomon Agin
2721 Del Prado, Cape Coral
542-3733
Sunday Children's Religious
School 9:30 a.m.
Friday Evening 8:00 p.m.

Captiva Chapel-By-The-Sea
Dr. James W. Kennedy
Services 11 a.m.

Greek Orthodox Church
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos
Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers
482-2099

Orthos Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.



Island Garage

American & Foreign Car Repair

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

(813) 472-4318

1609 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957

Hours
8-5 Mon thru Sat

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472-1171 Closed Sunday



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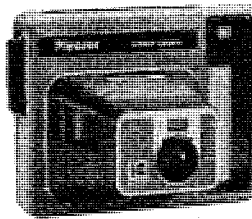
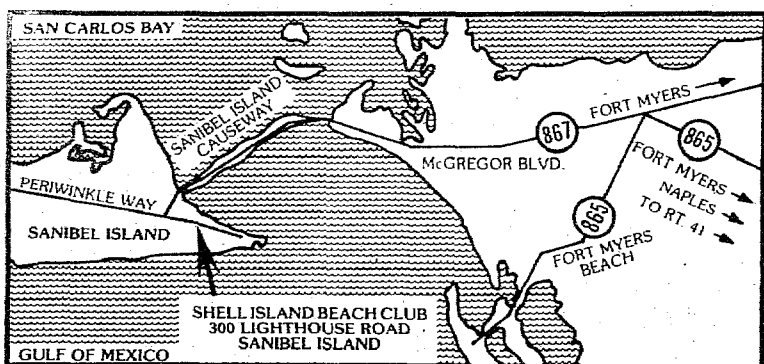
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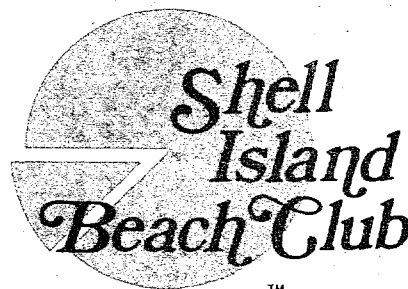


Dick Van Patten
An Interval Owner
and Captran Spokesman



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