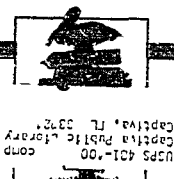


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The Sanibel Seafarers captured the annual Nocturn Classer last weekend with a remarkable display of power. The page two for features report. Photo by Leslie Hearn.

Door open for Armstrong property

By Barbara Bradage
The City Council has left the door open for possible use of the Armstrong property once the number-one choice as a site for the new City Hall for development as a new Market Rate Housing project.
The council last Tuesday extended for 30 days the city's option to purchase the 8.3 acre parcel on Goss Ybel Road. The option will expire Oct. 16.
The \$125,000 asking price for the property is not negotiable. City Manager Berrie Murphy told the council.
Urban Palmer a member of the City Hall Site Selection Committee that initially ranked the Armstrong acreage as its first choice said the property had been on the market for two years for \$150,000 before it was offered to the city at the current price.
Councilman Fred Valtin who has called

the site ideal for BMR housing proposed the option be extended and kept open as long as feasible.
Valtin said his opinion of the property's suitability for moderate cost housing has not been changed by two island realtors estimates that the property with its current density is worth only between \$45,000 and \$65,000.
Valtin chairman of the city's BMRLLI Committee said an ordinance outlining authority for establishing a housing authority franchised by the city to develop a Below Market Rate Housing program for Sanibel will be presented to the council and Planning Commission sometime in October.
The council last Tuesday continued action until its next meeting Oct. 20 on the city's

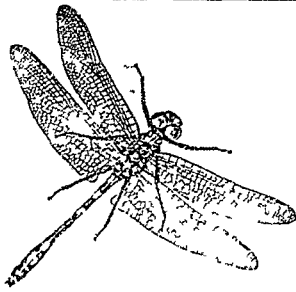
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CONA, Goss discuss Causeway purchase

By Barbara Bradage
The Committee of Neighborhood Association (CONA) is asking the City Council to demand from Lee County a complete prospectus covering all aspects of its proposal to sell the Causeway bridge to the city before a dime is spent.
Councilman Parker Goss present at CONA's general meeting last Friday to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the city's purchasing the bridge said the only expenses incurred so far are 18 cents to mail a letter to the County Commission and a phone call to New York.
CONA members called the only background document the city has received so far—a verbatim transcript of the minutes of the meeting last summer when County Commissioners voted to sell the bridge to Sanibel—an insult to our intelligence.

Jim Fox a delegate-at-large pointed out that it is CONA's job to analyze the Causeway proposal and present the pros and cons to its membership.
"The county wants to sell the bridge so it's incumbent on them to help us sell the idea to our people. We need to know every aspect in order to determine what position to take," Fox said.
Goss who said he was speaking only for one person characterized the Causeway as a money machine—a good investment but with the potential to become liability.
Sanibel has received a lot of benefits from Causeway Surplus funds and if the city owned the bridge this amount would be increased, he said.
Another advantage of ownership would be increased control of traffic and as a hurricane evacuation route, he said.
In five to 12 years the current bond issue

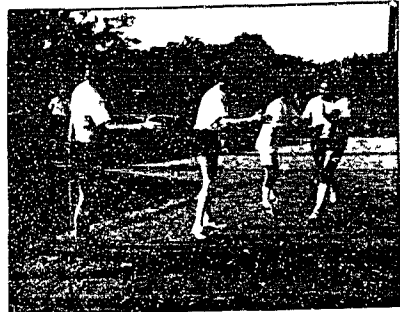
will be paid off and that would pave the way for a lesser toll or a free bridge. Both would have a negative impact on Sanibel he warned.
Goss said he did not discount the possibility of another buyer in the picture.
"I have heard talk among the county in legislators of establishing a port authority to implement a user fee to fund the county's deficit road building program. What could be nicer than a toll road to the Gulf beaches?" he asked.
Goss said "urgent priority" is to determine whether the county's offer is set, what is obviously a money maker in Sanibel for \$25 million is "sincere or just a gesture," Goss said.
Though the county has reassured the legality of the sale to Sanibel, and Sanibel's financial ability to purchase the bridge, city councilmen must answer these questions for themselves he explained.
"For this we need the professional expertise of a bond counsel," Goss said.
Goss listed disadvantages of the city's buying the bridge. They include finding out (1) that we financially can't afford it (2) that the bridge is structurally in bad shape requiring extensive repairs or (3) that it is destroyed by an Act of God and the city is saddled with a big debt to replace it.
There will be no deal Goss promised if the disadvantages outweigh the advantages.
"We have our eyes wide open and will not be taken to the cleaners," he said. "There are too many people watching and too many smart people."
"Everything I know about this proposal or find out will be made public," Goss assured the CONA members.



Dragonflies, for days

By John Yoder
Swarms of dragonflies have invaded the island in recent weeks and probably will continue their flights for a few more weeks.
Displaying a real show of aerial acrobatics to the accompaniment of clicking mandibles and rustling wings the skimmers congregate in sizable groups and hunt for other insects to eat. Perhaps the best thing the insects do for islanders curb the mosquito population.
Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Naturalist Steve Phillips says heavy September rains spurred the increase in the population of the dragonfly Anax junius of the Meadow order. Phillips also attributes an increase in frogs to the heavy rain.
The slow, dragonfly nymphs (the stage before they develop wings) frequent the ooze or mud in the bottoms of ponds and lakes. They have no external gills but have a

retical respiratory chamber in which the gaseous exchange takes place.
The insects have small pinchers but normally do not bite and cause little or no harm to humans. Phillips says a person's finger would have to be put directly in the insect's pinchers and even then the bite would be no more than a soft pinch.
In some places, especially in the Far East children catch the skimmers and use them to the multi-colored insects legs and fly them like a kite.
Phillips says one interesting thing about dragonflies is that once they land, they cannot walk.
Although the skimmer is the most abundant species of the fly there are other kinds as well. The flies have a wide range of colors and can be beautiful to see. One place they are not so aesthetically pleasing however is on the radiators of cars.



"Turn out the lights,
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Sanibel Squares slug to victory

By the time Sunday evening rolled around and the last out was recorded, most players who made it to the final game of the Nosecum softball classic were more than ready to call it quits for the season.

In the end it was the new team or the block the Sanibel Squares that grabbed the title with heavy hitting and clean crisp play as they defeated John Naumann 5-1 in the final game of the double elimination tournament.

With an awesome offense that left opposing outfielders looking up their backs to the fence, the Squares belted more than 30 home runs during the weekend classic and snatched the title from West Wind champion for the last three seasons.

Before the Squares entered the tournament Westwind had been a heavy favorite to walk away with their fourth consecutive championship. But South Seas dropped them into the losers circle last Thursday with a 13-7 victory and the Squares finished them off Sunday.

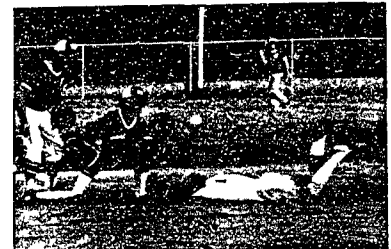
Westwind a Coach Doi Case attributed his team's defeat to a lack of offense. They were just hitting good and we weren't. That's what it boils down to.

The Squares however did not wait to victory unscathed. Naumann beat them 8-2 Sunday in their first meeting to gain a berth in the finals as the only undefeated team. After the Squares topped Westwind to reach the finals the two teams squared off with Naumann needing only one victory to reach the winner's circle.

But the Squares paced by home runs by Chuck Rider, Roger Tabor and Chris Chaney posted an easy 12-4 victory forcing the final deciding game which they also won 5-1. Tabor blasted eight home runs during the four-day tournament leading all hitters.



Clockwise from above left: Sanibel Squares Roger Tabor receives congratulations from his teammates Scott Ashby slides safely into second, beating a waiting Dick Gibson of 11 & 12 Mike Humphreys looks on Beverly Thompson and Heinlein, a Bedford Amason, enjoy an afternoon of softball. Below: West Wind's John Parcella, John Bull and Larry Thompson savor the agony of defeat, while Tom Wick celebrates victory after scoring the winning run in 192 p. 4-4 victory over Captains Saturday. Above: The third quenching remnants of a weekend of hard play.



Story and Photos by David Meardon



Authorities must coordinate efforts for successful evacuation, study says

By Barbara Brudwig

Evacuation of residents on Sanibel and Captiva Islands ahead of a potentially dangerous hurricane can only be successful if carried out in coordination with county and regional authorities, the city's hurricane evacuation study consultants warned Sanibel officials last week.

"We can't operate in a vacuum," said George Deakin of H. W. Lochner Inc. emphasized during the presentation of the final draft of the evacuation element of the Hazard Mitigation Study to the City Council and Planning Commission last Wednesday.

Also on hand for the three-hour discussion of the consultants' recommendations to improve evacuation time were Gil Haas, Los Angeles County Disaster Preparedness Director, and Stephanie Schlessler of the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council, who is project director for a recent update of that agency's hurricane evacuation plan.

To reduce the projected 22 hours needed to evacuate everyone except emergency personnel from Sanibel and Captiva, Deakin and study collaborator Richard Doyle

recommended early voluntary evacuation of hotel/motel tourists and the removal of boats on trailers and large recreational vehicles at least 24 hours prior to the hurricane's estimated arrival.

To provide a reliable indication of how many vehicles are present on Sanibel and Captiva at any one time during the hurricane season and particularly during a hurricane watch or warning, the consultants suggested installing a traffic counter on the Causeway that will tally cars moving in both directions.

A random survey of 401 Sanibel and Captiva residents last May revealed that there is an average mean of 13 vehicles per household. Seventy-seven percent of these cars would be used to leave the islands if an evacuation were ordered.

During a hurricane watch or warning, day visitors should be given color-coded passes coordinated with the time window frame used in Dr. Robert Simpson's probabilistic warning system. The time window would tell the visitors when they must leave the island prior to a general evacuation order.

As a last resort or "last regret" strategy during an ordered evacuation, the use of lanes on Periwinkle Way and Sanibel-Captiva Road should be made on way out and the three bridges across the Causeway temporarily removed for two lanes outbound and one lane inbound for the use of emergency vehicles. This would increase the capacity of the evacuation by 70 percent, the study claims.

The Cape Cora Bridge on the mainland should be closed so all except emergency vehicles during the evacuation to eliminate cross traffic at the McGregor Boulevard/College Parkway intersection and the Sanibel Causeway drawbridge should not be opened for boat traffic during or immediately prior to an evacuation order, the consultants recommended.

The use of buses to evacuate residents might be considered, but the consultants' survey indicated most landers would prefer to use their own cars for an evacuation.

The consultants do not consider vertical evacuation (the use of upper floors of multi-

storied buildings for a refuge a viable alternative to evacuation since there are currently no multi-story buildings on Sanibel or Captiva large enough to house a significant number of persons.

Our goal, Deakin said, is a plan for evacuation of residents except for emergency personnel. We do not want to encourage anyone to remain on the islands by designing certain structures as safe shelters from a storm.

As a long-range strategy, the consultants recommended removal of the casuarina pine trees on Periwinkle Way, a potentially serious threat to the island's single evacuation route.

From the behavioral survey last May it was learned that if advised by the mayor to leave the islands 24 hours in advance of a possible hurricane strike, 83 percent of the residents would go voluntarily.

Of the 28 respondents who answered no, 32 percent said they would go if ordered by the mayor to evacuate.

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Quote Islander wants to close gap in taxing

A copy of the following presentation to the Southwest Florida's Legislative Delegation was given to The Islander for publication.

Thank you for this opportunity to address the Delegation.

By way of legislative background and rationale for my proposal recall that Florida's voters opted for a larger measure of home rule for their local governments when they ratified three amendments that combined to give us an almost new Constitution in 1968.

Notably, the amendments repudiated the court imposed Dillon Rule which had long confined local government powers to those expressly conferred upon them. Today, some powers are limited only by expressed prohibitions in our Constitution and Statutes. Thus, the amendments recognized the aspirations of Floridians to achieve a representative government at all levels.

Attention is invited to our Constitution's local tax provisions in Article VII, Section 3 which affirmatively states that local governments may be authorized by law to levy ad valorem taxes and may be authorized by general law to levy other taxes for their respective purposes, except ad valorem taxes on intangible personal property and taxes prohibited by this con-

stitution. The Constitution's Local Government clause (Article VIII, Section 4) expressly provides that a local government may transfer to or contract for the performance by another government of a function or power. Such action can be triggered either by a resolution of the respective governing bodies approved by the electorate or as otherwise provided by law. The vehicle for such transfers is the Florida Interlocal Cooperation Act of 1969 which sanctioned the tool known as an Interlocal Agreement. A serious gap however has been left in the Statutes that omits provision for the requisite direct rather than post-audiotransfer of the ad valorem property taxing power to accompany the transfer of the service performed. My proposed bill is designed to close that gap.

The accompanying Bill may need some refinements to suit the views of the appropriate legislative committees to whom I hope you will commend it.

I suggested bill presented to Southwest Florida Legislative Delegation at its Oct 5, 1981 hearing at Fort Myers City Hall at 3:30 p.m.

An act to further implement Article VII Section 9 and Article VIII Sections 2(b) and 4 Florida Constitution by amending Section 125.010, Florida Statutes to provide for the transfer of ad valorem property taxing power between a county and a municipality so as to directly fund the performance of a municipal service that has been agreed upon by an interlocal agreement and providing an effective date.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

Section 1 Subparagraph (a) is added to s. 125.010(1) 2) Florida Statutes to read:

(a) Whenever by interlocal agreement a county agrees to the performance by a municipality of a municipal service entirely within the latter's jurisdiction the exclusive power to directly levy the requisite ad valorem property tax millage for funding said performance unless otherwise expressly provided in the agreement shall be understood as concomitantly transferred so that the total proceeds of said levy shall be divided equally to the county and the municipality as provided in s. 95.111 Florida Statutes.

Section 2 This act shall take effect upon its publication.

Paul Howe
Sanibel

Ants feed on Ding Darling tapes

By John Yodanis
In case you have been wondering what happened to the J.N. Ding Darling Wildlife Drive Travelers Information System (TIS) the ants made a meal of the tapes.

Last spring the TIS was installed along the five-mile wildlife drive. The system was designed to inform visitors about various aspects of refuge regulations, wildlife water management and other general information. Motorists would hear the taped message by tuning their car radios into a frequency posted at the entrance of the drive. The system was powered by solar panels along the road.

The panels are still there but the system is out of order. According to Refuge Outdoor Recreation Planner Donna Starok, ants invaded the boxes that contain the tapes and spoiled them. The tapes had to be sent away for repair and Starok said the system is not expected to be in working order until sometime in the middle of October. Also at the Refuge work is continuing on the new office and information complex. Although office staff should move from their present offices at the Lighthouse soon after the first of the year, the rest of the building will not be finished until toward the end of 1982 or longer.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Voters give nod to canal dredging

Voters in the Shell Harbor Canal Main Tenance District last week approved a 7.3 mill cap for the 1981-82 tax rate to finance dredging operations in the five-mile network of canals on the eastern end of Sanibel Island.

Seventy percent of the 271 residents of the special taxing district eligible to vote went to the polls for the referendum Oct. 6. More than half (102) voted for the millage limit while 46.4 percent (88 voters) voted against the millage in protest of using ad valorem taxes to finance the canal main tenance.

The success of the referendum is viewed by members of the City Council as an affirmation that residents of the district are willing to finance the district from their own pockets.

The special taxing district was established by referendum last November.

A \$23,400 budget calling for a 7.35 millage rate to finance the dredging and

maintenance operations during 1981-82 fiscal year has been tentatively adopted by the City Council, sitting as the district's Board of Governors. Final action will take place at a public hearing set for 6 p.m. Oct. 15.

The property tax method of raising funds to pay for dredging the canal system to keep it navigable was chosen last June as the most equitable by the Board of Governors after examining a half dozen other formulas. But the mode soon came under fire from Mariner Pointe condominium owners.

They called the ad valorem taxing method "unfair" because with only 3 percent of the total canal frontage they would be paying 23 percent of the cost of the program.

They asked to be excluded from the taxing district since they "would not benefit directly from the proposed canal main tenance program."

But the Board of Governors stuck to its guns and voted to move full steam ahead with plans to finance the program by

assessing a property tax.

In mid-August the Mariner Pointe Condominium Association filed suit in Lee County Circuit Court against the district and the city of Sanibel.

Last week the City Council authorized City Attorney Neal Bowen to hire the Chicago law firm of Rosen, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock and Parsons to assist him in defending the city and the Shell Harbor district in the suit.

Bowen has cited four possible effects the law suit could have on the future of the district.

The court could exclude Mariner Pointe condominium from the district, thereby reducing the revenue from the property tax. The court could order the district to use a different cost formula (other than ad valorem taxation); the court could rule the entire district invalid and the Board of Governors could win the suit maintaining the status quo. Bowen said.

East Gulf Drive claims two streets

It was official as of last week - Tulpa and Diboa streets will be known from this day forward as East Gulf Drive.

The City Council last week formally approved the name changes which were suggested by Assistant City Manager Gary Price to help strangers find their way around the island.

The two streets are part of the new East Gulf Drive neighborhood access road that connects East Gulf Drive with Middle Gulf Drive. Price said.

The council also gave its blessing to renaming a portion of Fulger Street to Middle Gulf Drive and including a new section of the Middle Gulf Drive connector road in Middle Gulf Drive.

Since the East Middle and West Gulf drives will never be one continuous road, Price said, he suggested that the council approve use of the traditional prefixes

Council approves County funds for school guards

As in previous years, Sanibel will receive this year \$4,626 from Lee County to help pay for three school crossing guards who ride Sanibel Elementary School buses.

The City Council last Tuesday

unanimously approved the interlocal agreement that binds the county to fund salaries for at least two school guards during the 1981-82 fiscal year.

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Council rejects realtor's appeal

City council on last week turned deaf ears to Realtor Jack El's appeal of City Manager Bernie Murphy's denial of Elias' application to renew his occupational license as a real estate broker because Elias has owed the city \$52.50 for a special weight permit since July 1980.

Code Inspector Dick Baker explained to the City Council that one of the qualifications for an occupational license is that the applicant have no delinquent obligations to the city.

Elias as the contractor of record was billed for an overweight load of cement delivered to his home during the construction of a swimming pool last year.

Elias told the council a subcontractor, Atlantis Pools which has since gone out of business, should have been responsible for the fee.

I was not even on Sanibel on July 14, 1980 and cannot say with certainty that the cement was delivered, Elias argued. The council did not agree with Elias.

contention that he was not responsible for it is denied because the city had not made him aware of the possibility of such a fee in advance.

As the contractor the problem is between you and your subcontractor. Councilman Porter Goss pointed out.

Although Murphy admitted it might be a few in the system, not to require advance payment, of overweight fees he said the practice was designed to accommodate general contractors.

"In three years this is the first complaint we've had," Mayor Duane White said. "I don't know why you're making a federal case of it."

Councilman Mike Klein called Elias' attempt to avoid payment as an "overkill and moved denial of his appeal."

As the contractor you are finally liable, Councilman Fred Valtin said. Klein's motion was approved by a unanimous vote.

Moratorium extended

The City Council last Tuesday approved on first reading two ordinances that will extend the moratorium on commercial development on Sanibel scheduled to expire two days later until Feb. 1, 1982 or until revisions of that element of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan are adopted whichever comes first.

The Planning Commission had recommended a six-month extension of the freeze but City Planner Bob Duane said four months would be sufficient for the completion of the review process required for one of the ordinances that is following the court-ordered route of a general amendment to the land use plan.

The ordinance was initiated last Feb. 27 after Circuit Judge Wallace Pack ruled the original moratorium invalid and will be repealed if he city wins its appeal of the court's ruling. The appeal is now before the

Second District Court of Appeals. The original moratorium imposed by ordinance on Oct. 8, 1980 and declared invalid by Pack has been amended by the addition of a moratorium relief clause that is included in the second ordinance.

The council also last week extended the revised version until Feb. 1.

If the city wins its appeal of Pack's ruling the original ordinance now void under court order would spring back into existence as amended. City Attorney Neal Bowen said.

By resolution the Council approved for warding to state regional and county agencies the proposed general amendment to the land use plan that outlines the new plan for commercial development on Sanibel. The new plan stems from the city's recently completed community study.

The reviewing process usually takes 60 days, Duane said.



An eye for the Islands

By Maggie Greenberg

I recently spoke with many proprietors and salespeople in a wide variety of stores on Sanibel. I identified myself, assured them of complete anonymity and proceeded to ask — as innocently as possible — whether they noticed any differences between their summer customers and their winter clientele.

Almost invariably the immediate response was the suggestion of a smile — which soon broke into a big broad grin. As time went on it became increasingly difficult to pose this question with a completely straight face utterly devoid of expression.

Before proceeding any further, I should like to take this opportunity to thank all those with whom I spoke. Sanibel's shopkeepers and salespeople were without exception extraordinarily patient and helpful.

Many of the differences between summer and winter customers are fairly obvious. The overwhelming majority of our island's summer vacationers come from other parts of Florida. They do not take up residence here for an extended period as do many of our "Snow Birds" and thus the stores cannot enjoy their repeated patronage and establish a long-term rapport with them. Moreover, summer vacationers tend to be younger than "Snow Birds" and

thus they (and everyone else) have to cope with their children.

Summer visitors appear to have less money to spend than their winter counterparts and seem less inclined to part with it. Our shopkeepers notice a definite increase in the number of customers who pick poke and paw seek low-cost souvenir items and agonize at the purchase of a single bar of soap and soap.

Although the volume of sales is lower during the off season, store owners seem to be extremely pleased with the summer of '81.

As several proprietors pointed out, gone are the days when a store's greatest challenge was mere survival from one high season to another.

Sanibel has now become they feel a bona fide year-round resort — a fact that many attribute to the renaissance success of interval ownership.

The very respectable, and ever increasing, volume of sales during the summer months may fortify our shopkeepers sufficiently to cope with certain vagaries associated with their summer clientele.

A most constant refrain is that summer vacationers are always asking to use the bathroom. In fact, it is not so

common to have a large family troop into a store, ask where the bathroom is, flush vigorously after each member of the tribe has used the facility and march out without buying so much as a postcard.

A number of shopkeepers cope with the Water Closet Challenge quite ingeniously. Some simply refuse to accommodate weak offenders, mumble something about their insurance and direct hard-pressed cases to a nearby restaurant.

One saleswoman feels very strongly that all our shopping centers should have public facilities — a sensible point of view with considerable merit. Therefore she directs her toilet-troopers to City Hall in the hope that someone there will get her message.

The owner of one store simply declares that she has no restroom. Should a visitor persist in asking her where she goes, the lady stuns him with the sweet admission that she uses a nice tree out in the back.

Many summer visitors ask shopkeepers for a glass of water — presumably they will ask for a restroom in the next store. Many also ask to use the store's telephone. All these

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Refuge Report

Birds come and go

By Donna M. Stanek
Outdoor Recreation Planner

It's busy, bustling Wildlife Refuge. Even though there are fewer visitors to the refuge this time of year, there is still quite a bit happening.

Early morning activity includes the arrival of some blue-winged teal, and departure of roseate spoonbills to their winter nesting grounds in the Keys.

Herons, egret, sandhogs and cormorants are still seen in abundance, however. The ever popular alligators are more visible lately, and indications are that this year's alligator nesting was quite successful a good number of newbornigators have been observed by refuge personnel.

Representatives of Wilderness Graphics from Tallahassee spent three days working on exhibit design plans for the visitor center.

Working with refuge personnel Wilderness Graphics personnel completed an exhibit floor plan including what and where the exhibits will be. Also discussed were the types of displays to be used such as dioramas, panels and audio-visual techniques, materials and specimens needed and preliminary scripts.

Plans call for a total of 20 displays to be placed throughout the visitor center. The center is scheduled to be dedicated on March 2, 1982.

The refuge also has a new employee, Chrys Webb who was hired under the YACC program. We will have one opening to fill under YACC. Anyone interested may contact the office at 472-1100 or 472-5334 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Evacuation

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Forty-five percent of the voluntary evacuees said they would stay off island with friends or relatives. 35 percent would go to a hotel or motel. 8 percent indicated they would go to a Red Cross shelter and another 8 percent didn't know where they'd go.

Respondents estimated time to evacuate down their homes and prepare to leave averaged about four hours.

Twenty-eight percent of the respondents owned boats and 81 percent of those said they would leave their boats on the islands when they evacuated. Almost 8 percent said they would remove their boats by trailer, and 8 percent would take them to a safe harbor island.

Only 37 percent of the households in the sample owned recreational vehicles but 60 percent of the owners said they would use their RVs to evacuate.

Pets are owned by 87 percent of the respondents, 90 percent of whom said they would take their pets with them in an evacuation.

The final draft of the entire Hazard Mitigation study, totaling 500 pages will be presented to the council on Oct. 28 but because of its magnitude a second meeting will be necessary. City Manager Bernie Murphy said.

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Maggie Greenberg

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Requests might not be quite so irksome if the stores were dealing with prospective customers. Too often, alas, they are not.

As indicated earlier, summer vacationers frequently bring their children for many of us shopkeepers this summer phenomenon means they must cope with much more mess and disorder than during the winter. Since many Americans have adopted a laissez faire approach to the raising of their progeny, their permissiveness often results in utter chaos when they enter a store with children in reluctant tow.

Parents often become absorbed in their own poking about leaving the children free to romp at random. Can you imagine what might happen to shelves placed carefully in trays by categories to books in alphabetical order to cuddly stuffed animals? (Let your imagination run wild here.)

At the end of a summer day many salespeople are down on their knees - picking up half licked lollipops, sticky wrappers and gum. Quite a few proprietors spoke of the very dubious pleasure of following the trail of a leaking diaper.

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Book report from the Sanibel library

By Harriet Howe
The Plebe and Other Inimitable Stories by Gerald Durrell, a little gem to celebrate the reopening of the library after our vacation. We have been passing this volume among us and none can agree as to which story is the funniest.

If you know Durrell, you know how hilariously funny he can be - even when he is writing about an expedition to acquire specimens for his zoo on the Isle of Jersey. If you are not acquainted with him, you don't know what you have missed.

There are many of his books in the library several in large print as well as regular type. The title is up, for these stories are truly "inimitable."

As the rags residences are described interesting bits of information come to light such as the derivation of the place names of Chelsea and Battersea. The account continues with nobility and bores and apocryphal list the children and grandchildren of Queen Victoria hereditary peerage etc. A wealth of timely information and a must for the schoolchildren coming in.

An important joy by Jane Stubbs - the request to try "Our Englishmen." As the Industrial Revolution changes the pace of the Wyevalde Valley in Lancashire, young William Horwath, with an ambition to be more than the village blacksmith, ends ways and means of capturing the new live industry.

This is done with the help of his former professor, "The Queen's" aristocratic Calab Sebastian. He then sees Calab's lovely daughter Zelah, despite differences of religion.

Caroline Williams's story, "She married a criminal printer and lives in a room again" in London, her husband is killed during a visit to Paris, and she returns to Millbridge with her two children to live the life of a lady. However her political views cause tension in the local teacher she helps to form a radical underground group, writing political pamphlets for distribution. It is a well written story of a family and an historically accurate account of conditions during the Industrial Revolution in England.

Death Notes by Ruth Rendell - a nicely complicated mystery by the author acclaimed by the Los Angeles Times as the "heir apparent of Agatha Christie." The plot involves murder, mistaken identity and fraud and takes Chief Inspector Wexford from England to California and back in his efforts to track down the culprit. Her function is described.

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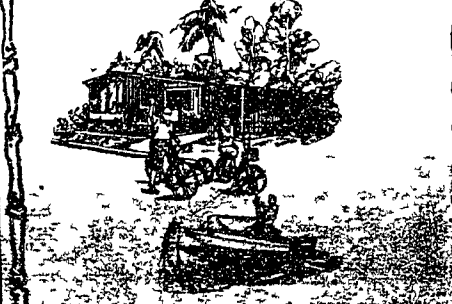


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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

A Sanibel man was arrested Saturday Sept. 27 and charged with grand theft, auto and burglary of a structure in connection with the Sept. 24 theft of a car belonging to Charles Curle, 164 Sunset South.

Police arrested 18-year-old William Raymond Montgomery Palan View Motel for the theft of Curtis Volkswagen Rabbit.

Police and the Sanibel Fire Department are continuing Gamp investigation of a smoldering camper trailer discovered on Bowen Bayou Road Friday afternoon Oct. 2. The trailer belonged to Charles Crawford.

249 Scragrape Lane

Joe St. Cyr, 453 Arroyo Drive reported the theft of a 1960 Ford Mustang from his boat and 10 by Johnson motor from the dock behind his house at 7:50 a.m. Saturday Oct. 3. St. Cyr told police the boat and motor valued at \$1,200 were taken approximately one hour earlier.

The front door locks of two units in the "T" building at the Sundial resort were vandalized Saturday afternoon Oct. 3. The vandalism was reported early Saturday afternoon.

A 13 hp Evinrude motor valued at \$550 was reported missing from a Blind Pass Marina rental boat Saturday evening Oct. 3.

The net was discovered underneath the Blind Pass Bridge.

Two fishing rods and reels valued at \$95 were reported missing from a boat in Dock 16 behind Sanibel Moorings Sunday afternoon Oct. 4.

William Sawyer, 417 Lucerne Parkway Cape Coral told police the fishing gear was taken sometime between Sept. 23 and Sept. 27.

A color television valued at \$300 was reported missing from a unit at the Sundial resort Monday Oct. 5. Police reported entry to unit T-308 was gained by prying off the door knob and tripping the lock with a knife or similar object. Police are continuing their investigation.

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Run for Health, Sat.

The Third Annual Lee Memorial Hospital Health Run takes place this Saturday, Oct. 17 beginning at 8 a.m. Starting at the Fort Myers High School Gymnasium on Cortez Avenue, the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) course loops twice through downtown Fort Myers and ends at the hospital.

All proceeds from the \$5 entry fee go to the Special Olympics. The first 200 runners to register receive free t-shirts. Trophies and ribbons will be presented in 20 age categories and there will also be awards for Best Overall Male and Best Overall Female runners. All entrants are eligible for door prizes.

A runners clinic is planned for Friday, Oct. 16 the day before the race. Dr. Allen Shevach will speak on Women and Running at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the hospital auditorium. The public is invited. For more information about the race or the clinic call Lee Memorial Hospital public relations 334-5314.

John Gardner to speak

The Barrier Island Group for the Arts presents novelist and short story writer John Gardner at the Sanibel Community Center on Sunday evening Oct. 25. Gardner's most recent work is a novel entitled Freddy's Book. He was awarded the 1977 National Book Critics Circle award for "Lobe-Lobster Light," other works include "The Resurrection," "Huckle Mountain," "The Resurrection," "Wreckage of Agathon" and "The Sunlight Dialogues."

He will address the Southwest Florida Second Annual Writers Conference on Saturday, Oct. 24 at Edison Community College before speaking on Sanibel. Gardner's talk at the Sanibel Community Center will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. Admission is \$5.

Sierra Club slide show

A slide collection entitled Southwest Florida Flora and Fauna, Mother Nature at her Best will be shown at Edison Community College by the Sierra Club Calusa Chapter on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. This slide presentation represents the best slides from Sierra Club photographers and has an aesthetic touch of the delicate balance of nature as seen through the photographers' eye.

Sierra Club members, nature lovers, their friends and friends of friends are welcome. Looking books, rain gear and bug repellent are not necessary.

The program will be shown only one time. For more information contact the Sierra Club chairperson at 342-4193.

ARTS and ARTISTS

Applications for space are coming in rapidly for the 2nd annual Arts & Crafts Festival on Saturday, Nov. 28. Deadline for application is Oct. 15.

Co-sponsored by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts and the Back of the Islands, the festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Sanibel Community Center.

So far, textile exhibits (soft sculpture, tapestries, quilts, etc.) are predominant, followed closely by pottery, sculpture, painting and wood-carving. Jewelry, prints and decorative paper molds are also on the list of items to be available.

BIG Arts asks that all applicants indicate their preference as to location, in the tent or outside on the grounds. Those who have already sent in applications may call Dorey Liber, 472-6464, and give her the information. Both locations did well last year. Exhibitors must supply their own display materials, including furniture. Special needs such as electrical connections should be discussed promptly with Mrs. Liber.

On Sanibel, space reservation forms may be picked up at the B-Hive, Macintosh Bookstore, Art Fac Gallery, Schoolhouse Gallery on Captiva, forms are available at the Tree House Gallery. The forms contain complete information as to acceptable kinds of arts and crafts.

Fee is \$20 for BIG Arts members and \$35 for non-members, which includes single membership for the current year. The BIG Arts festival charges no artists commission. Deadline for application is Oct. 15. Quick action is advised, as space is assigned on a first come, first served basis.

The October exhibit at the Schoolhouse Gallery is Prominent American Women Printmakers featuring artists of national reputation and recipients of prestigious American graphic awards. Work in various printing techniques is on exhibit.

Included are serigraph prints by Martha Jane Bradford, Judith Shah, and Linda Sherman of Massachusetts, woodcut prints by Elizabeth Cavanaugh Cohen of Missouri and Millie Krouse of Pennsylvania, linoleum cut prints by Judy Targan of New Jersey, collagraph prints by Ruth Rodman and Grace Treisaven White of Massachusetts, paper and Plexiglas constructions by Nancy Miller of New York City, and silk screen modules by Anne Youkelen of Long Island, N.Y.

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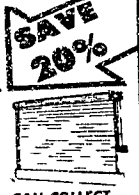
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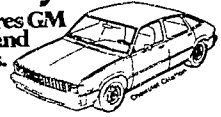
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Last Tuesday the team of Don Purcell, Ray Howland, Ray Martorelli and Dave Woolver were winners at plus 2 pocketing \$3 each. Ray Howland, Dave Dean and Hank Grog finished in a three-way tie for high individual and walked away with \$3 a piece. All club members are urged to sign up for the Fall Classic.

Margaret Hoorneman shot her way to victory on the links last Friday at the Dunes at the Bingo Bango Bongo Ladies Dairy golf meet. Dot Ohlmann and Marion McGary finished in a tie for second place. Ada Ayres, Dot Seabrooke, Helen Maas and Ginny McKee finished in a four way tie for low puts.



Lions schedule plant sale, blood drive

By D.K. Casper/Editor

The regular meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Center on Oct. 7. Eight islanders were guests of members at the meeting.

Lion Bert Jenks announced plans for the Plant Sale, which will be held to raise funds for charities Nov. 6, 7 and 8 at Bailey's parking lot.

Lion John Cook gave information about the upcoming bloodmobile stop at Bailey's parking lot Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All islanders who wish to donate can do so at the bloodmobile.

A letter from an islander who had received several units of blood was read expressing thanks for the Lions participation in the project.

Lion Lynn Rogers announced plans for an Oct. 10 trip by several members to the Florida Lions Camp for the Visually Handicapped at Lake Wales.

Introduction of new members will be made Oct. 21 at the usual time. The Oct. 21 meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.



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Roots: Louisville, Kentucky
Mentor: My wife Fran
Wish: For a place to vacation in Northern Minnesota in the summer
Words of Wisdom: "Forge ahead — keep going!"



By John Yoder
Photos by David Meardon

After 14 years of vacationing on the Islands, Jim Levy pronounced with a long "I" and his family could not do it in a better place to settle. Sanibel.

The Kentucky native with a slight southern drawl decided to retire here after 30 years in his family-owned group of specialty stores that sold mostly wearing apparel. His wife Fran and his 17-year-old son, Jamie, also live on the Island. Two married daughters live elsewhere.

But I agree absolutely with the way the City Council and other island leaders have chosen to have a steady but slower rate of growth, the ex-Marine adds.

As a volunteer, Levy has contributed much to the Islands in the two years he has made his home here. The retired businessman has been the Barrier Islands Group for the Arts' publicist chairman since the group's inception. He also works part time in the gift shop at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

About BIG Arts, Jim says, "A great mix of intellect is on these Islands that obviously can support a lot of different kinds of culture." He credits Islander and BIG Arts leader Peter Smith with the initial effort, but Jim's participation has certainly helped in the success of the arts group.

Levy is also a Republican Party leader and is a county chairman for the Lee County political group, Sanibel precinct. He speaks proudly about the group.

The Republican Party has had its ups and downs like any other group, he says. But it is definitely Republican country. Levy enjoys talk about the history of the Republican Party.

He thinks Eisenhower will get more credit as the years go on. He was not much of an activist like Johnson, Levy says. You can't write Johnson off, however, because of his civic rights efforts.

Levy says Richard Nixon was more tragic to the office of the President rather than to the Republican Party. The reputation of the country was hurt more than anything else, he explains. But it was really Nixon's individuality that was contested. Public opinion rises and falls so rapidly depending on the moment. Levy cites Ronald Reagan's popularity as a good example of how the Republican Party was not ruined by Nixon.

Being retired is no problem for the World War II marine. Volunteering for different projects on the Islands should be enough to keep anyone happy, he points out. It is a chance to meet people and to become involved in one community.

The true form of relaxation and even excitement for it is active Jim Levy is his love of fishing. I definitely prefer to fish from a boat and in particular, I like to fly fish. He says with enthusiasm for the sport. My favorite catch is snook, but I am not extremely successful. He laughs adding that he will attend the fishing classes at the Sanibel Community Center this fall.

Although Levy is big on BIG Arts, he says his wife Fran is the real artist. He is much pleased with her participation in The Company, a theatrical group that has performed in the past for both Island and off Island audiences under the auspices of BIG Arts. This season the group includes Fran, H.G. Olson, Charlotte Hermann and Bob Murphy.

A great supporter and appreciator of the creative element in humans, Levy speaks with excitement about his own coming trip to Disney World. Whenever he talks about anything in the creative field, he speaks with sincerity, illumination and a bit of humorous bravado.

Bustly going about his projects on the Islands, Levy can be seen on his motorcycle, usually with a satchel full of papers and information under it's arm.

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City Manager Bernie Murphy, acting for the city, took title of the Hallward property last Friday. Existing Causeway Surplus funds will be used to finance the \$198,500 purchase, Murphy said.

Gordon Tracey, one-time owner of the tract north of Periwinkle Way between Dunlop Road and Wootter Lane, has been given notice to move his mobile home from the property by Jan. 9, 1982, Murphy said.

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The council approved Murphy's "friendly assistance" recommendation by a 4-0 vote. Councilman Francis Bailey was absent.

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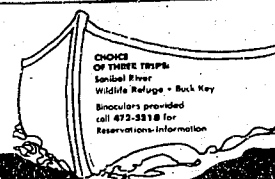
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The program format will remain unchanged with a guest speaker scheduled at each breakfast. All visiting Rotarians, guests and interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Dutch treat

Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club members and guests are welcome to attend a Dutch treat luncheon Oct. 15 at 11:45 a.m. at the Beach-view Puffing Pelican.

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The show, sponsored by the Captiva Civic Association, will take place at the Captiva Community Center Nov. 23 through Nov. 29. Receiving of paintings will be at the Captiva Center on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 1 to 6 p.m. Entries are limited to two, at \$3 per entry. Each entrant is required to show a current membership card (1980-81) for a league belonging to the Art Council of Southwest Florida.

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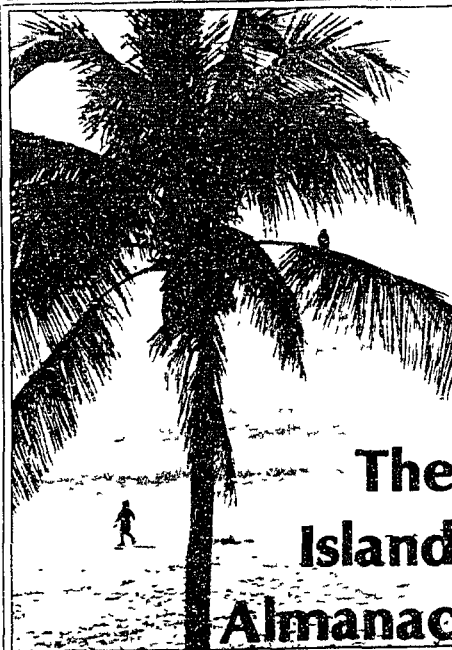
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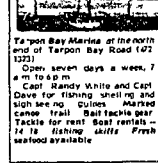


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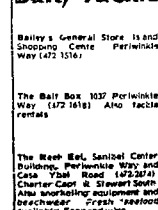


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The Photographer's Gallery 1354 Periwinkle Way (472 3777)
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ArtFac Gallery 108 Periwinkle Way (472 3307)
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Artisan Shoe Norman Village 7827 West Gulf Drive (472 2175)
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Shopping

Sanibel is a variable shop per se. Paradise Testaful boutique and casual island shops join forces to present visitors with ever changing and exciting vacation shopping possibilities.
At the Lighthouse (Eastern) end of the island Punta Vie Plaza and the Sea Horse Shop are rich across the street from one another providing a variety of products that can cure your sweet tooth or give you a good haircut or haircut! You can get it all in either of these shopping centers.
Next wilderness open at 10 a.m. each week at 3:30 p.m. This holds true for many island stores although some are open weekdays during the winter season.
All Australian Pines shop Periwinkle Way and the shopkeepers wear along this main thoroughfare. This stretch of 10 to 15 shops is a shopper's paradise. It offers a wide range of goods and services, including clothing, jewelry, and home decor.



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 overlooking the bay. Some antique, shells and jewelry stores are located here as well as a great seafood market and soft drinks.
The spectacular view of the Gulf is well worth a day's outing. Tarpon Bay marina display their wares in one roadside shop.

Courts and Courses

GOLF
The Dunes Country Club 949 Sandcastle Road 472 3235 (semi-private)
Open 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Beachview Golf Course Par Drive off Middle Gulf Drive 472 3265 (semi-private)
Open 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
TENNIS
Sanibel Elementary School Sanibel Cap va Road 472 1617
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Fishing, shelling, sightseeing and charter trips

Capl R Bartholomew 472 3777
Capl Dave Cole 472 2798
Capl Ted Cole Sanibel Marina, 472 3723
Capl Fred Combs South Wind Inc 472 3521
Capl Joe Costello 472 1706
Capl Dave Tarpon Bay Marina 472 1232
Capl Arnd Deane Twin Palms Marina, 472 3332



Rentals of all kinds

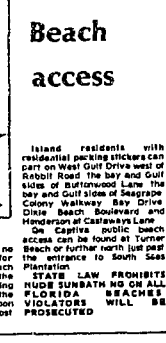
AUTOMOBILES
Avis Rent a Car 5148 Grinders 472 3235
ICYCLES/MPEDS
Island Moped 1420 Periwinkle Way 472 3348
BOATING AND FISHING EQUIPMENT
Listed under Marinas or Boat Tackle Gear



To your Health
The paramedics are based at the First Station, just off Periwinkle Way on Palm Ridge Road. Phone 472 1177, 472 1416, or 936 3600.
GENERAL PRACTICE
James A. Murphy M.D. 340 Palm Ridge Road 472 1511
DENTISTS
Robert G. Lesage D.D.S. 525 W. Palm Ridge Road 472 4204
PHARMACIES
Island Apothecary 240 Palm Ridge Road (to the Star Grocery) 472 1511
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Beach access

Island residents with residential parking stickers can access the beach at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island at the Gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the West property on Tarpon Bay Road.
STATE LAW PROHIBITS NUDI SUNBATH ON ALL FLORIDA BEACHES. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.



Nature Guides

George Lewis Vermouth (472 4405)
Offering two hours of the island commencing at dawn. The tour starts at the island Cinema in the Island Shopping Center. For appointment, three hours \$10 per person with a minimum of three people.
George Campbell (472 3189)
Offering two hours one by land and one by sea. The land tour on Tuesdays and Thursdays takes guests through the island. The sea tour starts at Captiva and Cayo Coast with lunch at Captiva.
Mark Bird Westall (472 3188)
Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River through the Wildlife Institute to Captiva Key. Trips last approximately four hours. \$10 per person with a minimum of three people.
Capl Dick Fenners (472 3318)
Offering nature observation trips to North Captiva and Cayo Coast, who leads at Captiva Key. Trips last approximately four hours. \$10 per person with a minimum of three people.



Churches

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church The Rev. James D. H. Hubbs, Rector
St. John's Episcopal Church The Rev. James D. H. Hubbs, Rector
Sanibel Community Church The Rev. Bruce E. Allitt, Pastor
Sanibel Congregational United Methodist Church Dr. Theodore Heland, Minister
St. Isabel's Catholic Church Father Gerald Bauregard, Pastor
Orthodox Church The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kotlos, Cyprus Lake Drive
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First Baptist Church Pastor James Sisson
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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Dining on the Islands

F & B Oyster House 3325 Periwinkle Way (472 2761)
M.C. VISA
Servings dinner on from 5 to 9:30 p.m. seven days fresh seafood and five other entrees...



Dining on Captiva

The Monkey Doo! The tip of Captiva Island at the entrance to South Seas Plantation (472 1111)
Presenting award winning dining and entertainment...

Jazz Piano's French Corner Meet to the Post Office on the Palm Bay Road (472 1893)
M.C. VISA
Spec dining in French cuisine...

Harbor House 3242 Periwinkle Way (472 1032)
M.C. VISA
Fresh imported seafood Santitas specialties (sauteed shrimp or scallops)...

The Bubble Room 1000 Captiva Road (472 5588)
M.C. VISA
Dinner at the Bubble Room restaurant overlooking its own fishing boat in the Gulf...

Supero Grill front dining at the Bahamas Room LUNCH 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. dinner 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
M.C. VISA
Supero Grill front dining at the Bahamas Room...

The Mongoose House 2181 West Gulf Drive (472 1143)
Fresh veal and seafood specialties prepared to order...

The Bubble Room 1000 Captiva Road (472 5588)
M.C. VISA
A little island hideaway of nostalgic fun from the past...

Scorpio's Pub 1222 Periwinkle Way (472 1771)
M.C. VISA
Scorpio's Pub is the key work at Scorpio's Black Grouper trout...

LightHouse Restaurant 302 Periwinkle Way (472 2000)
M.C. VISA
Breakfast and lunch served from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Jackie's Island House Restaurant Remade into on the Gulf at Tulip Way (472 2233)
M.C. VISA
Lunch from noon to 1 p.m. served hot from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Puting Pullcax at the Beach View Golf Course 1100 Palm View Drive (472 4941)
M.C. VISA
Specialties are Boogie burgers, sandwiches, club steaks...

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Overstuffed Back of Scobell Restaurant 102 Periwinkle Way (472 1032)
M.C. VISA
Seafood and steak our specialty! Fresh and delicious dishes at the Scobell Tavern...

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The Lullabies 3312 West Gulf Drive (472 2177)
M.C. VISA
Gourmet Northern Italian & French elegant seafood cuisine...

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The Thistle Lodge at the Casa Vieja Beach and Racquet Club 2553 Gulf Drive (472 2142)
M.C. VISA
Enjoy golf from dining with a full and reconstructed of a la Cartegian Santitas menu on the beach...

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Clubs and Organizations

Sanibel-Captiva Chase Club Meets every Sunday at St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church...

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Board of directors meets the second Monday of each month...

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Spirits

The Reef Eat-In Center 3010 N. Periwinkle Way (472 1931)
Beer and wine Open Monday through Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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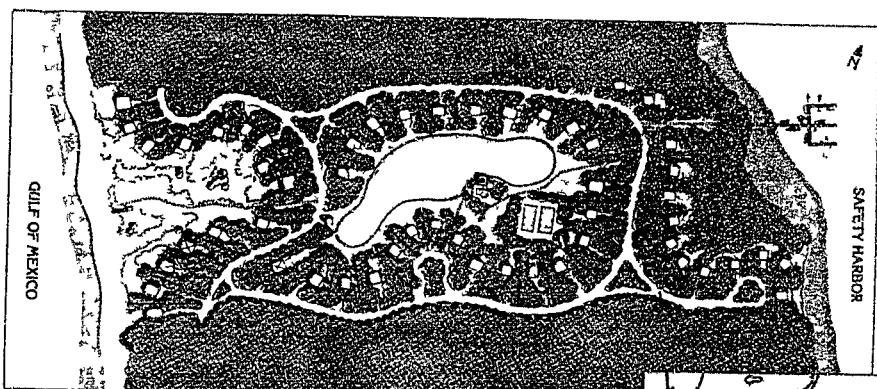
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Let's face it . . .

ISLANDS AREN'T FOR EVERYBODY.



It all depends on you. If you like your fun packaged and your idea of a great night out is a fancy restaurant or opening night at the theatre, then an island like North Captiva isn't for you.

But if there's adventure in your soul, you relish your privacy and have a fervent desire to leave the hustle and hassle behind, then Safety Harbor Club on the out island of North Captiva could spell paradise for you.

Here's some information to help you make up your mind.

Can I get around by automobile?
Not exactly. Traffic within Safety Harbor Club will be limited. Most transportation will be by electric cart or bicycle.

Is there water on the island?
Yes. There are eight wells on the site itself and lines will be run throughout the area for owners' hook ups.

Can I dock my boat?
Yes. A dock will be installed to provide tie ups for boats of owners and guests. Fishing and fish cleaning facilities will also be available.

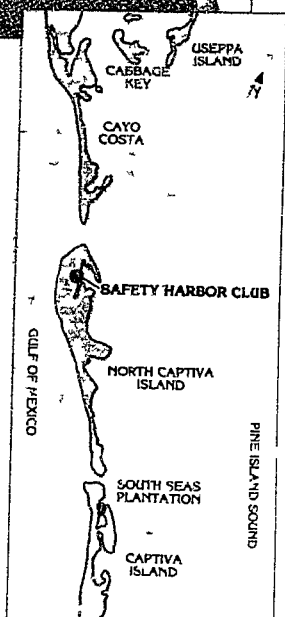
How do I get there?
Access to North Captiva is strictly by boat or private aircraft. Embarkation points are either Pine Island or Captiva Island, each about five miles away.

How much will this cost me?
Prices on these unique homesites begin at \$54,900 with 80% financing available at an annual interest rate of 14%.

More questions? Call us for details.
We will be pleased to take you to Safety Harbor Club by boat any day of the week.



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