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Algiers demolition begins with chain saws, brute force

By David Meardon

After 23 years in limbo the Algiers steamboat is being demolished a victim of decay and neglect. Workers began last Friday tearing apart the old relic piece by piece with chain saws, crew bars, sledges, hammers and brute force.

"I hate to see it go. I wouldn't know what to do with it," said contractor Dale Schneider, who is being paid nearly \$15,000 by the city to remove the old paddle wheel boat.

Schneider and his crew will spend the next six weeks clearing the 150-foot long boat from the 50-acre beachfront lot off Casa Ybel.

Helen Hooper Brown But plans went awry when Lathrop died a year later and Helen Hooper Brown abandoned her plans and Sanibel leaving the deteriorating white elephant behind.

Today only the ghosts of the Algiers past are visible. The Australian pines and Brazilian peppers that have sprung up through the thick mat of pine needles on the once-graceful deck are the only signs of life on the boat.

If Lathrop had looked the shape it is in Schneider said. He added that his crew will salvage as much as possible from the boat and perhaps hold an auction and donate the masonry to charity.

Some of the items to be salvaged include glass doors and windows, carved wood cabinets with sea horse and whale designs, copper stove and tubs.

It is kind of a shame, said Ed Chapin as he carefully removed a window from the upper cabin. On deck below workers tore into the deck of the Algiers with abandon.

Photos page 22A

Head The city purchased the boat and property three years ago with the intention of using the area as a park.

Towed from New Orleans to Sanibel 23 years ago the boat was to be renovated to serve as the winter home of Lathrop and



Love is a symphony

The sounds of the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra delighted outdoor concert-goers Sunday afternoon at the Dunes Country Club. Perhaps no one had more reason to toast the music than Stet Sealowitz and Julia Jasper of Fort Myers, Inset,

who celebrated their second wedding anniversary to strains of popular pops tunes. The free concert was sponsored by the Mariner Group. More photos on page 5A. Photos by David Meardon

Below Market Rate Housing ordinance nears completion

By PERLA DALLIS

It's been going on for eight years, and perhaps now the end is in sight for discussions about Sanibel's Below Market Rate Housing program.

The City Council and Planning Commission met last Tuesday for five hours to discuss the matter. Not everything was settled during the session, however, and at least one more workshop will be called before the proposal is ready for public scrutiny and comment.

The ordinance under study provides that a non-profit city housing foundation be set up to oversee the BMRH program and that a city staff member act as liaison officer between the city and the foundation.

One of the first things discussed last week

was the provision that BMRH units remain in the program for 21 years. Planning Commission member Louise Johnson said she felt the requirement was suitable for inclusion in the ordinance. Otherwise, she said, the BMRH will quickly vanish and become more high priced rental housing.

Islander Jack Samler felt differently. If a man cannot make a profit on his investment for 21 years, only a few benevolent individuals would be interested, he said.

Interest rates are at 17 percent and as far as I know there is no land on Sanibel that is free.

One other provision is that the rent charged cannot be more than 10 percent a year of the

continued page 21A

Inside
The Islander
this week:



Shell
Fair!

Page 4B



It's as easy
as ABC

Page 2A



ABC Sale makes bargain hunting as easy as 1,2,3

Bargains abounded for the early bird and even the latecomer at Saturday's annual ABC Sale on Captiva. The crowd started forming more than an hour before the 8:30 a.m. opening that let loose hundreds of eager shoppers in carefully planned rooms of clothes, books, furniture, household goods and assorted treasures. Within minutes of the opening, shopping bags that arrived on the scene empty were laden with buys.

This is quite a ritual with us, one woman said as she waited in line for the sale to begin. Five of us come every year, she said. After

we shop we get together for lunch and try on everything we bought — then there's usually some more buying and selling between us.

In the accompanying photos, Skiyer Bryne below is captivated by floating bubbles while most no doubt finds fabulous bargains more interesting. Above, auctioneer DeWitt Jones, right, is assisted by Dr. Leo Hofschneider, Maggie Shelley and Bill Thomas as they hold up items for bidders' inspection. Other ABC Sale patrons found their bargains in jewelry, shells and more practical items such as lamps.



Photos by David Meardon

Kiwanians serve spaghetti to 750

The good cooks of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club fed 750 hungry patrons Saturday evening at the club's annual Spaghetti Dinner at the Community Association. Funds from the dinner will support various island organizations.

Server Garth Good left, keeps a steady stream of customers happy. At right, Tom Zuhler left, and Frank Han right, know a pot of boiling spaghetti must be watched.

The club is planning a fund-raising Las Vegas Night on Friday, April 2. Ten dollars will mean \$50.00 in play money for those who want to gamble for a good cause at the Community Association.

Photos by David Meardon



Surgery saves gator

By Cindy Chalmers

The timely combination of Island naturalist George Campbell and his animal friend Dr. Bruce Otis saved a seriously injured alligator from sure death last week.

Otis, a nationally respected research veterinarian, was visiting Campbell on Sanibel when a five-foot alligator was struck by a car on San-Cap Road near Rabbit Road. The left side of the reptile's jaw and mouth were crushed by a tire.

Campbell often takes injured wildlife under his wing and his backyard was a natural destination for Mark Bird Westfall from his tank. The gator did not resist, his sister Westfall picked up the injured gator. Although he is a noted expert on reptiles, especially alligators, Campbell has had limited experience performing surgery. Otis, on the other hand, has had relatively limited experience with alligators but is a noted animal surgeon.

Together they made a spur-of-the-moment operating team. They anesthetized

the injured alligator and then went to work. Their instruments consisted of a cordless Black and Decker hand drill and some brightly colored telephone wire.

After almost two hours of careful drilling and tying, Campbell and Otis were satisfied they had done their best to put the gator back together again. Still groggy, the gator was placed in an aquarium-like tank with ample water and Campbell and Otis hope that he would survive.

He is still a very sick fellow but it looks like he is going to make it, Campbell said last week as he carefully lifted the gator from his tank. The gator did not resist, his sister Westfall picked up the injured gator. Although he is a noted expert on reptiles, especially alligators, Campbell has had limited experience performing surgery.

Otis, on the other hand, has had relatively limited experience with alligators but is a noted animal surgeon. Together they made a spur-of-the-moment operating team. They anesthetized

If the gator lives he will be tied up for



Islander George Campbell lifts his injured alligator from the cage in Campbell's backyard. Left, a close look at the sutures that hold the gator's crushed jaw in place. Photos by David Meardon.

several months, Campbell said. I can't live just like this without food for at least two months, he added.

While he is relatively inactive, the gator does change his position in the small tank and responds to Campbell's touch.

In a tank just above the gator's temporary refuge, Campbell has a Peninsular cooter tortoise that was also the victim of a careless driver in a fast car.

Campbell found the turtle on Christmas Day with two fat-sized holes in its shell. Aron Winterbotham, CROW's Holly Davies and Campbell patched the shell with a plaster cast secured with nylon string and

left the turtle to recover from the shock of one of Campbell's tanks. She's going to make it too, Campbell said last week about the tortoise. She's not going to be much of a turtle, but she'll live.

Campbell expressed anger over the careless drivers who race along island roads and endanger the wildlife in their paths. Campbell expressed anger over the careless drivers who race along island roads and endanger the wildlife in their paths. Campbell expressed anger over the careless drivers who race along island roads and endanger the wildlife in their paths.

But as long as people break the speed limits and they always will, Campbell and others like him on the islands will stop to repair the damage wherever possible.

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QUOTE — UNQUOTE

Arguing for equal rights

To the Editor

We constantly hear the argument that the 14th Amendment is sufficient to guarantee women equality. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In many states where sex discrimination has not been removed through legislative reform, victims of sex bias have no other recourse but to go to the courts and rely on existing federal or state provisions.

Unfortunately, most state constitutions do not expressly prohibit discrimination. And without the Equal Rights Amendment, the federal Constitution similarly fails to provide adequate relief.

The 14th Amendment offers unequal and uncertain protection against sex bias. The 14th, 13th and 15th amendments were added to the Constitution more than a century ago to abolish slavery and extend civil rights to blacks. At the time women were denied such basic prerogatives of citizenship as the right to hold property, serve on juries and practice certain occupations. The author of the 14th Amendment did not intend to change these rules. The legislative history of the amendment's equal protection provisions provides no guides for applying to sex discrimination claims.

*Catherine Battista
Sanibel*

Abhorring time-share salesmen

To the Editor

The standard developed by the Supreme Court is Judge such cases under the 14th Amendment is unclear both to the Supreme Court itself and to other federal and state courts.

The treatment of sex under the equal protection clause is according to the whim of the court. The court has held that sex discrimination in a national is not a suspect classification under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

This was made clear by Justice Powell in delivering the decision in the Bakke Case. In 1977 in a split decision without opinion the court let stand a separate but equal ruling and upheld the constitutionality of certain public schools in Philadelphia that are sex segregated reverting to the days of Plessy versus Ferguson which was handed down in 1896.

It is unacceptable to expect the victims of sex discrimination challenge every law and motion for every piece of legislation. Only a Constitutional amendment will guarantee a uniform standard that the court can apply without the force of a Constitutional amendment. Laws can be repealed any time without replacement.

*Catherine Battista
Sanibel*

Urging solutions to tax inequities

A copy of the following letter was given to The Islander for publication.

To Hon. Steve Pajcek, Chairman House Finance and Taxation Committee Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Chairman Pajcek:

A recent Associated Press story reported on your strong opposition to any further Constitutional amendments in order to offset the inequitable effects of the new \$25,000 mandated ad valorem property tax exemptions. That seems a prudent course to take when embarking on the uncharted local tax sea.

While it is obvious that putting low priced housing back on the tax rolls would be a threat to the poor, it is equally true that not doing so is also a threat to ALL property owners and local governments that provide essential services to ALL taxpayers and their visitors.

As possible short-term solutions to the dilemma the faces your Committee I suggest development of legislation designed to further liberalize provisions for interest free installment payments of the annual property tax and fine tuning of the 1977 Homesteaded Property Tax Deferral Act to remove the foreclosure threat to poor property owners.

In my opinion however, the only workable long range solution to the current inequities and administrative nightmare of local property taxation is a combination of Constitutional and Statutory amendments to be developed by a joint Committee of the House and Senate and their staffs with input from the Administration and selected public hearings.

My suggested fields of inquiry are granting express Home Rule powers to local taxing units to opt for either a physical unit based on ad valorem based property tax with also solely NO EXEMPTIONS to its payment and similar local power in levy a tax on the sale or transfer of any interest in real property.

You and your committee have my best wishes in working out this vexing problem of local taxation. Best regards certainly will do the job.

*Paul F. Howe
Sanibel*

To our readers

All letters submitted to The Islander for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification. However, you may request that your name not be published.

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Buntrock plans to complete executive center by December

By F. Egan Dalley

Developer Robert Buntrock hopes to complete his controversial executive center of new office buildings at Periwinkle Way between St. Michael's Episcopal Church and Palm Ridge Plaza by December 1982.

Buntrock's center will meet the stricter codes of the city's recently adopted plan for commercial development and will be flood proofed to meet the new federal regulations that went into effect Feb. 1.

Confusion seems to reign with everyone however. Buntrock architect Ray Benton Planning Director Bruce Rogers and the planning commissioners over exactly how the floodproofing will work.

Even though the federal standards are difficult to interpret, Rogers said last week the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan mandates that the rules be followed.

To date the only building on the island that is floodproofed is William Compton's sign workshop Thetan Crafts which Compton built himself.

The whole matter of Buntrock's office center has been in litigation for more than two years. The City Council at its last meeting voted unanimously to appeal to the Florida Supreme Court the Lakeland Court of Appeals decision favoring Buntrock.

However, Buntrock has been free to develop the land at his own risk since he was given the proper permits in April 1981. According to Mayor Porter Goss, who also said "There's been a lot of misconceptions that Buntrock has been hampered by the City of Sanibel. That is simply not the case."

After much discussion last Monday during which the commissioners seemed sympathetic to Buntrock's plight, the commission accepted the recommendations of the staff report and approved Buntrock's concept. But they asked permission to return to the March 8 meeting with more specific plans regarding the floodproofing. Buntrock estimated the new plans would cost approximately \$30,000.

At one point Planning Director Bruce Rogers said "I think this floodproofing is a little silly, adding that he has seen examples of it other places and it didn't seem to work."

However, because it is a matter of federal regulation, he said new buildings will have to be built in compliance with it.

The plan includes a vegetation buffer, a parking lot and the dedication of the right of way along Periwinkle Way to the city.

The sound of the symphony

Islanders and mainlanders alike enjoyed the sun and the symphony at the Dunes Country Club on Sunday afternoon courtesy of the Mariner Group. The graceful sound of the harp combined with brass and wind instruments and gave the outdoor audience a fine performance of favorite pop tunes. Photos by David Meardon.



Porter Goss talks about 'the state of Sanibel'

By Peggy Dailey

If it is not cautious curbing, involved and possibly litigious Sanibel could at some future time be swallowed by the Jugger naut streaming aross the Causeway from the rest of Lee County.

At least that's what Mayor Porter Goss says and he maintains coping with certain rapid growth is the island's most serious problem.

Goss talked to The Islander for four hours last Friday about what he believes are the more important issues Sanibel faces. One of the first things he talked about was density and open-space zoning and the ecology of the island.

It is possible as some people have said that open-space zoning will increase density, he said. It is unlikely you can draw any conclusions.

What people want for Sanibel will change to a degree with time he said. Right now we're re-examining the purpose of the incorporation. It was inevitable that the purity of the environmental ethic has been watered down by the evolutionary growth.

To illustrate his point about changing attitudes of the people of Sanibel, Goss coined someone just called Bernie (City Manager Bernie Murphy) about a possible ten years ago. If you didn't like the road you just got in your pick-up truck and went and straightened it out. But now we've grown accustomed to paved roads and the power being on.

It also wasn't that long ago, Goss added, that if the power was off it was off. But now people expect there to be lights here like

there were lights in Cleveland or Staker Heights.

He said many visitors complained during the recent outbreak of red tide, and seemed to feel the ecology should be cut there cleaning up the beaches until they were all pristine.

A few years ago in squats were just part of island life. Goss added to make his point. But now he says if someone sees one. They call City Hall and say get out the planes and helicopters and spray my god I've got a mosquito.

Goss also expressed concern that Sanibel would be swallowed by the Lee County Commission's plans.

I wish I had a few county commissioners in my pocket, he said. I don't mean Mike Roeder (the commissioner who represents Sanibel and Captiva) but some of the others. Then I wish I could sentence them to two round trips a day between Sanibel and Fort Myers from January through April.

Goss said he thinks Ripoff Route is an appropriate name for the new County Road 609. With existing zoning, the four-lane road will operate at a level of service between D and E, when developed, he said.

That means stop and go bumper to bumper with minimum speed, he explained. And that is the existing zoning. It is not a highway for the people. It is a highway for the developers.

It will be just one more Cleveland Avenue, a jammed-up sleazy billboarded urban to greed and foolishness in Lee County, and we on Sanibel are going to pay

continued next page



"I wish I had a few county commissioners in my pocket. I wish I could sentence them to two round trips a day between Sanibel and Fort Myers from January through April."

the consequences

One hundred thousand to 200,000 people will be travelling out to us on that road. That's more than all the people on Sanibel, Cape Coral and Fort Myers put together, he said.

Goss continued that developers will bill five minutes from Sanibel's white sand beaches. They may be five minutes away, he said caustically, a midnight at the end of May.

Goss said he thinks Sanibel is more liberal than any community in Florida about beach access. There are somewhere between 400 and 700 parking places on the island, he said. But these people over in the southern part of Lee County are milking the machine. Development interests are very strong at the Lee County Courthouse. It will be some years before that changes.

I think everyone knows that it is not just the masses of humanity streaming across the Causeway, he explained. It is the garbage and the effluent and the problems that they bring. That brings higher taxes. He added, There is no way that the money tourists bring pays for the services and amenities they use.

Another Sanibel problem that has Goss' attention is sewage solid waste effluent sludge, whatever you want to call it.

I believe this is the first time I have said this publicly, he said. There has been a little preliminary study done and this we are not disposing of our effluent in a manner harmless to the environment, he said. And when this hits the fan we are going to have some real trouble. That's about all I can say about it now.

The mayor said he feels words and facts are often but not deliberately distorted by the inevitable selection of quotes that get in papers and are deliberately distorted by the

state of Florida in some cases, which is called propaganda. Which is what they do in the Soviet Union, he said wryly.

Of course there is dissection by travel brochures and agents, he said. The Supreme Court has said that's OK, people expect to be misled.

But what is more irritating is distortion by the state of Florida. Like the ad with the man in empty stadium about tourists and the money they bring we could do without. What about the traffic jams they bring? What about the brown-outs? Florida's using tax money to present facts very selectively.

You know P.T. Barnum said, There's a sucker born every minute. That was wrong," Goss added. There's one born every second—and most of them are buying real estate in southwest Florida.

Even though the area has trouble meeting the demands of tourists, he said. At least we have the demand. It is not like Daytona where they're so desperate for business they'll take the druggies, the weirdies, anyone.

What I say is we don't want that here, he explained. If you want action and perversion, crime and sin then go to Lauderdale. Everything is there.

Goss said he has no ambitions for any office higher than Sanibel, explaining, The only thing I'll probably run for is over pretty soon.

He also said he favors a charter revision stipulating five exactly equal councilmen who will serve as council meeting chairman on a rotating basis. The main thing about being mayor, he smiled, is that you get more phone calls.

He talked about single family dwellings and how many non-related adults should live in them. It is the old problem of infinity of use, he explained patiently. We figured 24 people per unit. That is a rather standard

planning measure but though it was convenient it is not accurate. Maybe it is four, five or six people. We'll figure it out in the five year review.

Another big problem he said is that so many units particularly condominiums and new hotel units have density of use all over the place. With burgeoning interval ownership this problem is only going to get worse, he said.

Compared with interval ownership and intensity of use, Goss said he is not that worried about the number of people who can live in a single family dwelling unit.

If I'm not going to be too concerned if three young working women get a house together, he said. My wife shared an apartment with two other young working women when she got out of college and

worked in Manhattan.

I'm sure my wife and her friends don't spoil the neighborhood, he explained. In fact they were three pretty young girls they probably added to the neighborhood.

Since interval ownership started on Sanibel more than seven years ago, it has been almost totally unregulated, Goss said. Interval ownership has been in Europe for many years but was regulated only recently. The result, Goss said, have been predictable—a lot of gullible but innocent victims and scams.

One important point that must be remembered, he said, is that those who are in the interval business legitimately and honorably such as Mariner Properties are

continued next page



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Peggy Dailey

Planning Commission okays 15-lot Sea Oats addition

The Planning Commission voted unanimously last week to let Cape Town Development Corp. develop a 15-lot addition to the Sea Oats subdivision.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers however, told the commission the area is not really suitable for development. The property is in a low lying area that already suffers drainage and water control problems.

The planning staff recommended that Cape Town provide a drainage system sewer lines, fire hydrants and fill material for the lots as conditions for the development.

Attorney Dick Bosca representing the development company, told the commission the developers would prefer to have each future homeowner fill in his lot at the time of purchase. This would allow the purchaser more latitude in the placement of his dwelling.

However, the commissioners feel that they wouldn't be much latitude in discussing placement on the proposed 1,000-square-foot lots anyway. The 1,000-square-foot lots is opposed to the standard 2,000-square-foot

Revetment construction approved

Construction of a concrete revetment and groin to protect the property from erosion was unanimously approved for Kern Kern's Bird Lane property by the Planning Commission last week. Kern's home is at the northwestern end of Bird Lane. He and his neighbors told the commission the revetment was needed to protect their canal front land.

The city's planning staff approved the construction with the provisions that the necessary permits be obtained from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Florida Department of Environmental Regulation and the state Department of Natural Resources and that all relevant CTUP regulations be met.

Commission continues review

The Planning Commission met for most of the day on Monday Feb. 14 to continue its five-year review of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The session focused mainly on dwelling unit classifications and especially on duplexes — are they single or multiple family dwelling units?

Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham said, I really think there is a basic difference between the duplex built by one family and the duplex built as part of a multiple family project.

Obviously classification affects many things such as allocations, cost, plan approval, points systems and eligibility. Winterbotham continued, We really have to wait and see what the City Council says next. Any comment by me now would be premature.

Mariner Properties development permit granted

The Planning Commission last week unanimously approved a development permit for Mariner Properties in Sanibel. The permit is for a 10-unit duplex development on a 1.5-acre lot.

See today's City Council agenda page 18A

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the first of its kind. They're serving 2 study committees and don't know if they can see that interval ownership is not given a bad name by those who want to defend.

A valid point of concern however is that interval ownership is not compatible with established dwelling units. Not too many people think interval ownership is a warm puppy dog, he said. It is a disruptive product to sell and community after

partisan law. I imagine that's what will happen.

The new regulations are basically an attempt to discourage building in high-risk areas, he said. The ones who are protesting the most are naturally the development interests.

But now the government. It is as all very complicated - seems to be making new rules to reverse the first rules. Very technical. The mayor said the government is fur-



... P.T. Barnum said, There's a sucker born every minute. That was wrong. There's one born every second -- and most of them are buying real estate in southwest Florida.

community is banning it though that is probably not legal.

The city is eventually going to have to count beds instead of bedrooms or perhaps do a square foot allotment per person basis under the health laws where interval ownership is concerned, he said.

Goss also talked about flood insurance. This is a highly technical problem, he said. Last week he was in Fort Lauderdale for a meeting with John DeGrove who runs Florida Atlantic University and some of the other big land use problems in Florida. The meeting was of a sub-committee of the governor's Advisory Committee on Coastal Management.

I can't comment much yet except to say the state should select an immediate date for grandfathering in the status of property. Otherwise there'll be a terrible rush to build and develop by Oct. 1, 1983, he said.

According to what I know, he added, "The government wants private insurance companies to be in the flood business by 1990 and the government to be out of it by 2050. Since this is a widely-supported and bi-

nieving people with "carrots and sticks" and there three different aspects to the problem.

One he said, "We have people with big investments and insurance expectations which they can maintain until the first hurricane, but not afterwards."

"Two you can then rebuild - or maybe go for the carrot of relocation funds."

"Three you could try for financial consideration for those who are underinsured. They may try to get private insurance or go without any."

"The point is to make hazard mitigation subject to local control, he explained and then local governments will less likely go crying to the federal government when they need help."

However, he said, it has been very expensive that communities and states traditionally do - go crying to Washington.

"What we're going to do here is send the maps showing exactly what is on the island and leave the subjective judgements up to the federal officials."

Goss discussed other aspects of the new

federalism.

And if it is, he continued, I don't know how deep we're going into this trough before we get out - it could last several years.

About current litigation regarding Robert Bumtrock's office center and debate about Jerry Faulsen's shopping center, Goss said:

continued next page

I can't comment on the Paulsen matter since we're in negotiations. The basic facts however are that the area was a shopping center before. A small plaza there was destroyed by a highly selective tornado around 1974. The property has been designated commercial for many years. The question is how large the center will be and what the ameliorating factors will be.

Goss said the Bumtrock decision "in no way affects Bob Bumtrock personally. He has been free to develop since April 7, 1981 when we passed a resolution to that effect in a council meeting," he said.

He explained it is a wide-spread misconception that the city of Sanibel is hampering Bumtrock. According to Goss, however, that is not the case. "He is free to proceed at his own risk," he said.

He does not agree with Judge Wallace Pack's decision that time is an essential element of land use law and procedure in Florida.

"The decision says that time is part of land use," he said. "It's a little like saying if you go to a movie and stand in line for an hour to get in but then you leave, you've seen the movie because you've stood in the line."

Judge Pack added layers of red tape to a procedure at the very time we were trying to dispose of rigmarole," he said. "As for the legal logic of such a decision, you'll have to ask Judge Pack."

Is Sanibel in danger of being sued soon or often?

"As for being sued by developers or others

- that's a pretty common today," Goss said. "We have lots of people who are going to sue us. When you don't like something someone says or does, that's what you say now - 'sue you in court.'"

Two City Council seats are up for election this year on Sanibel. "Voters have the opportunity to vote for people who are going to preserve the community objectives," he said. "It requires people who care about their community."

"When people come down here they pack some things - like the deer that it'd be nice to improve on nature a little and have a golf course or two on the island. They don't want to pack the crime, or the taxes or the drug problems they have in Columbus."

"According to Goss, that is perfectly natural. However, he insisted, "We are a community of residents first who make money in the winter as a resort. We are not a resort first and then a community. When the time comes that we are a way-station on the way to a destination, that's bad."

The job of councilman or mayor is long and hard and involves an enormous amount of homework. Goss and any of his fellow council members can attest to that.

Who anyone wants to be a councilman or mayor, I don't know - except to have some say in the future of one's community," he said.

As long as people continue to care about Sanibel, Sanibel is going to continue to be nice. When they stop, the exploiters will take over.



Photos by David Meardon



"Why anyone wants to be a councilman or mayor I don't know - except to have some say in the future of one's community"

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

To see hundreds of dead fish washing upon the beaches nearly sank all feelings that angling would ever recover. But that's what happened when one of the worst red tides I've ever seen came over Southwest Florida in late January and early February sending fishing into a do-or-die spiral as the tide killed more and more fish.

We are well into the last part of the month now, and (fortunately) fishing is coming back very, very quickly. If there was one thing that gave me some encouragement, it was that few of the larger game fish were killed as the red tide moved into the islands, strangling fish with a lack of oxygen in the water.

I didn't see a single snook dead in the water, but once near Captiva Pass I came upon the bloated remains of a redfish which might have gone as high as 15 pounds. I also saw a black grouper which would have weighed in at 25 pounds or so.

What did suffer by far the most was the many schools of mullet. These vegetarian fish won't abandon an area as some of the game fish will do when the red tide approaches. Instead, they remain in the shallow bays and are victims of massive kills. This will hurt the professional gill netters

and I'm afraid that they will turn their attention to the sea trout and redfish that remain alive after the red tide.

Large scale fish kills like this past one aren't all bad of course. In fact, one friend suggested that it might be nature's way of weeding out certain living forms that become too concentrated for their own good.

While we did lose hundreds of edible fish, there were nearly equal numbers of pesky trash fish. There were many many saltwater catfish found dead on the beaches. If you have fished our Island waters for long, you are well aware of the bothersome and dangerous catfish and what they can do to your bait supply. So the catfish population was thinned out considerably. Also many sugar trout, those small silvery fish, were killed along with spade fish and some pinfish.

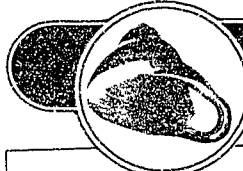
When these lesser desirable fish are killed, I figure that there will be more bait around for the better fighting and eating fish. Let's hope that's not too optimistic on my part. I went a mile offshore the other day with a fishing party, and we caught several groupers, but all in the six inch range (they have to be 12 inches to take), but what I found was that the grouper weren't killed by the hundreds as they were

several years ago in another major red tide that saturated the deeper waters.

Captiva Pass continues to be a good producer of smaller groupers too. If you are up that way and have time to fish, I like to work the last of the incoming tide so the current isn't as great. Bring lots of terminal tackle because the rocky bottom of this pass tends to take a lot of hooks and sinkers away from you. As with offshore, expect to catch many little undersized groupers before you get into a few keepers.

The Florida Marine Patrol makes frequent boat catches in this pass however, so unless you like the inside of court rooms, I would suggest that you release any fish under 12 inches long.

I guess the good news is that the trout, redfish and grouper survived the red tide attack and fishing is back to about normal. In fact, some anglers say this is the warmest winter in years, and that the Spanish mackerel will soon be off our coast. Now that's one of my favorite fishing species. Good angling to you this week, and be persistent in your fishing to make it pay off.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Starfish are one of the most easily recognizable of all our shells found here in the waters of Sanibel and Captiva islands, but they are some of the most difficult to preserve since one is found.

Even the most casual sheller knows a starfish. There are several varieties in the waters, but all share the same basic problem for collectors: if not found dead and sun-dried, they tend to either rot and are useless or they curl their legs and likewise become unusable.

Starfish get their name from their form, usually flat with a small body in the center and five legs positioned in perfect intervals. There are some starfish you might see in one of the area shell shops which are much more unusual than that found around here because they are very thick in the body. Some have shorter, stubbier legs and this same thick body reaches perhaps two or three inches deep. I've seen them while diving in the Bahamas and in the Florida Keys, but so far never have come upon this heavy bodied starfish in Southwest Florida. I'm told that occasionally the shrimpers working far out in the Gulf of Mexico do get them in their nets, but I would suspect the waters this far north on the Florida coast can't be tolerated by this variety of gigantic starfish.

Our starfish might be harder, and for collectors are just as good, but of course smaller. In fact, there is one type of starfish you are likely to find on the beaches or flats of the

sound which only get to be an inch or so long. They have a perfectly formed body, just tiny and a brownish color with white dots. They often get washed to shore in storms, but unless you find them soon after they come up, they tend to wither their arms and wrap into a cluster where they become nearly impossible to recover as a specimen.

We do have one starfish found both on the Gulf of Mexico beaches and in Pine Island Sound waters over hard sand bottoms which have been known to have legs reaching over six inches long. This would make it well over a foot across with the opposite leg, and body added in. You might have seen these given "stars" or parts of them on the beach. They can't take stormy weather well, and often come up. They have a tiny body center and long, skinny legs (kind of reminds you of some of the people you've seen on the beach lately, right?).

There is only one problem with this long-legged type of grom's starfish and that is it can sense when it's about to die. Well, what might be better said is that it has a built in defense system where in the natural state, if something were to grab it by a leg, the starfish simply chemically cuts off its own leg, rather than risk being killed completely. That's why you've seen this particular type of starfish with four long legs and one growing stub. It is regenerating itself. It's one of the few that I can find who can do that.

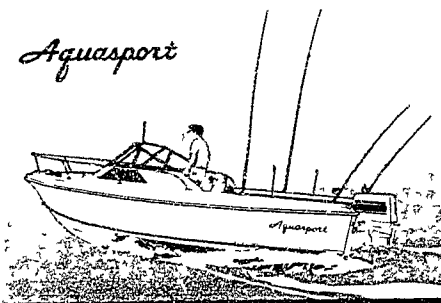
I usually don't recommend that my shelling party

members take these starfish unless they are found dead on the beach and dried by the sun. The problem with taking a live one is that chances are, but it will again sense danger and drop not only one of its legs, but all five! In the end you have the legs and the center and nothing worth working with. That's why I say search for a dead starfish, they are much easier to process and add to your collection.

One of our most favored collector starfish is called the Florida hermit star, with shorter, more rounded legs. It averages in leg span say five inches or so, but is an attractive shell for you. Just how to cure a starfish depends on how much time you have. My method, if I have to take one is to pin down the legs on a piece of wood set it outside and don't look at it for a long time. They stunk and a con might help himself to a free starfish dinner, compliments of you. So again, if you can find one on the beach shell line dead and dried, then you are much further ahead.

Good shelling this week. Watch your tides and try and pick a low one in the early mornings or late afternoon to get out. And observe the shelling limit, law of only two live ones per person per species.

(Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Island. Call Mike at 472-3459 for information.)



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DAY-DATE	MARCH	DAY-DATE	MARCH
Tu 2	12:12 AM - 6:44 AM	9:25 AM	4:29 PM
W 3	1:05 AM - 7:37 AM		5:31 PM
Th 4	2:11 AM - 8:43 AM		6:48 PM
F 5	3:21 AM - 9:53 AM		8:11 PM
Sa 6	4:37 AM - 11:07 AM	3:33 PM	9:39 PM
Su 7	5:59 AM - 12:25 PM	5:03 PM	10:59 PM
Mo 8	7:27 AM - 1:53 PM	6:33 PM	12:21 PM
Tu 9	8:59 AM - 3:27 PM	8:03 PM	

Conversion table: The above tide data for the 1st house boat of Sanibel only. When for every day in the Sanibel and Captiva area. In order to the 1st tide convert for Rest Day (North) two minutes for every low tide. For Captiva Island Call the tide data for each low tide. For Captiva Island the tide data for each low tide. For Captiva Island the tide data for each low tide. For Captiva Island the tide data for each low tide.

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more were told to either obtain an occupational license or leave the island on Saturdays afternoon Feb 20. The men agreed to leave the island.

A wounded diver was picked up near the mouth of the Sanibel-Captiva Causeway in Sarasota, Fla. on Feb 21. The diver, who was carrying a gas tank, was taken to a hospital in Sarasota.

A first aid kit was found on a beach with a first aid kit on Sanibel Island. A witness named the owner as a man who lives in the area. The kit was found on a beach on Feb 21.

Although he did not know the driver, the North Fort Myers man who was driving his car was cited for driving without a license. His companions from South Florida had told police he had thrown the driver.

More than \$1,000 worth of fishing gear television tools a clock radio and an electric trolling motor were reported missing from a Harbor Lane home on Sunday evening Feb 21.

The owner of the home a resident of Arlington Va. told police the home had been in the rental pool at Sanibel. Accommodations since August 1981. He said the house had not been rented during that time however.

Police said entry was gained to the house through the front door by removing the hinge pins.

An Atlanta, Fla. resident told police a slim man in his 30s exposed himself to her as she walked along the beach in front of West Gulf Drive on Monday afternoon Feb 25. Police were unable to locate the suspect.

A tent was at Island Exxon discovered sugar in the gas tank of a car belonging to a Cape Coral woman Monday evening Feb 27. The car had been parked at the Island Shipping Center from 1:45 to 3 p.m. that day.

Damage carries valued at \$500 were reported missing from a unit at the Sundial on Tuesday night Feb 22. The coverings were taken from a box of jewelry that was otherwise left in the unit. There were no signs of robbery.

A Cape Coral minivan drove through the toll gate at a high rate of speed early Tuesday morning Feb 23. Police stopped James Holland and escorted him back to the toll booth where Holland paid the proper toll and was advised to use more care at the toll booth in the future.

A ladies wallet and \$60 in cash were reported missing from a unit at the Sundial on Tuesday morning Feb 23. The wallet and cash belonged to a Jamesville Wisconsin woman.

Two Turfmaster employees were arrested on charges of illegal dumping along Bluffd Gulf Drive on Tuesday morning Feb 23.

A police officer on routine patrol observed a pickup truck backed into a spot along the road. One man was raking vegetation debris from the back of the truck while a second man sat in the drivers seat.

Steven Cisneros and Daniel Reed, both of Fort Myers, told police the debris was from the Sundial. They were given orders to appear in court on the charges.

A tell vision and tape recorder of unknown value were reported missing from a rental unit at Pointe Santos on Tuesday afternoon Feb 23. The owner of the unit was in the condominium until Feb 22. When the maid cleaned the unit after the owner's visit she assumed he had taken the television and recorder when he left.

The owner however said he did not take the missing items home with him to Mexico City, Mexico. Police are continuing their investigation.

Two men's wallets and \$150 in cash credit cards and three checks were stolen from a locker in the Lighthouse Beach parking lot on Tuesday Feb 23. The items were taken sometime between 2 and 4 a.m.

Police said a thin metal strip or coil hanger was used to pierce through the rubber molding and unlock the driver's door of the car. The glove compartment was then pruned open and the wallets taken. The wallets belonged to two Fort Myers men.

Camera equipment and jewelry valued at \$400 were reported missing from one of two units at the Sundial on Tuesday night Feb 23.

The Mount Clemons Mich. residents told police they had been moved from one unit to another and did not notice the items missing until after the move.

A fire on the beach in front of Sanibel Beach Club II was extinguished upon the request of Sanibel police on Tuesday night Feb 23.

continued next page

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Federal agencies plan public meeting on flood insurance

The U.S. Department of the Interior and the Federal Emergency Management Agency in cooperation with the Florida Department of Veteran and Community Affairs will hold a public information meeting tonight Tuesday March 2 on the proposed design for certain barrier land areas in Collier Lee Charlotte and Sarasota counties as undeveloped coastal barriers.

Police Beat continued

A Sanibel woman was bitten by a dog as she rode her bicycle along West Gulf Drive on Wednesday morning Feb 24. The dog which belongs to a West Gulf Drive resident had been vaccinated. The woman was treated by Dr. Steven Hatzibas.

A Rome N.Y. resident reported a nudist man was on the beach in the Tarbit Shores area Thursday afternoon Feb 25. Police were unable to locate the man.

A Charleston W.Va. man was struck in the mouth by an intruder in his Sundial unit early Friday morning Feb 26. The man told police a young man entered the unit with a key and struck him in the mouth when the man confronted the youth. Police are continuing their investigation.

An Angel Wing Drive resident reported the gate was siphoned from her car while it was parked in the driveway sometime between Feb 23 and Feb 25.

An Eliner Way resident reported a

prepping form was at her driving room window on Thursday morning Feb 25. The woman told police a similar incident occurred several months ago. She said the white male had a slim build and straggly long hair.

Maps of all designated areas in Southwest Florida will be available for public review one hour prior to the public meeting. The southwest Florida Regional Planning Council and county governmental offices have received maps covering designated

on designated undeveloped coastal barrier areas within their jurisdiction that are also available for public inspection.

As required by Congress, the Department of the Interior has prepared a draft set of maps indicating barrier islands that would be affected by the charge.

Representatives at the meeting will discuss the maps proposed for Southwest Florida. Officials from the Department of the Interior will discuss the definition of "undeveloped barrier island" explain how the particular areas were identified and respond to questions about the designations.

The Department of the Interior is soliciting comments on the maps from local officials landowners citizens groups and other interested parties. Formal written comments photographs or other documentation will be received at the meeting or must be received by the Department of the Interior by March 22.

Further information on the meeting can be obtained from Barbara Harkness, Department of Veteran and Community Affairs (904) 458-9210.

Further information on the maps can be obtained by contacting county governmental offices. The Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council or the following:

Chairman Coastal Barriers Task Force: Office of the Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks Department of the Interior Washington DC 20240 2021 343 5317

Department of Veteran and Community Affairs James Sayre State Flood Insurance Coordinator 2571 Executive Center Circle East Tallahassee FL 32301 (904) 488 9210

Partitions of the following barrier islands proposed for development as undeveloped coastal barriers: Cape Romano, Lovers Key Complex, Satellite Island Complex, North Captiva Island, Cay C, a Island Key, Boca Grande Pass, Boca Grande Key and Longboat Key.

Public meeting on flood insurance 7:30 pm, March 2 ECC auditorium

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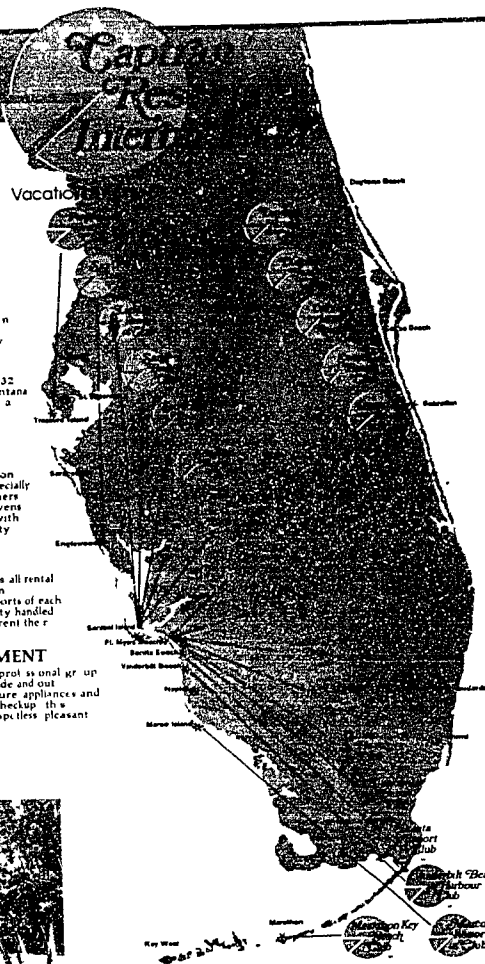
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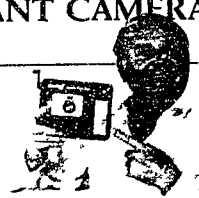
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Portrait

Carol Newcomb-Jones



Age: 27

Height: 5'10"

Roots: Honolulu, Hawaii

Last Book Read: *Your Baby and Child* by Penelope Leach

Mentor: The Fox (legendary hit and run ecologist of the early 70s)

Pleasures: Swimming, canoeing, animals, Ryan

Wish: "To stay as happy as this"

Words of Wisdom: "To teach appreciation is to guarantee protection."

By Peggy Dailev

Photos by David Meardon

Carol Newcomb-Jones is into ecology. As the sectional coordinator of CPOW, she holds a bachelor's degree in environmental science from Stockton State College in New Jersey. Her husband is president of a company pioneering in solar heating. The couple has a four-month-old son, Ryan, Liddel.

The daughter of a naval officer, Carol was born four hours in the family of five in Honolulu. Her family moved in 1962 to the mainland, she says, from Hawaii to California to Kansas, New York to New Jersey.

Although the family moved around a lot, Carol grew up in Garden State and met her husband at Stockton State College there. The college is well-known for its environmental programs.

Her animal experience began after college when she worked at the ARC (Asian Rehabilitation Center) near extinction.

"It's hands-on experience," she says about ARC. "I liked wild, a wonderful director who is now getting his secondary degree."

She is an animal expert and an animal lover. Carol says the best thing a person in her position can do is tame the animals with which they work. "You get attached to them. There are problems," she says. "Yes, a cute baby bird dies and you can't treat it like a baby, but you're not the bird any favor."

She says animals react because they have conditioned responses not because they can think. "People might see a

bird beating its wing, and think, Oh, the poor thing wants its freedom, but it really just knows it should fly," she explains.

Carol has been with CROW since April 1981. Before joining the island organization, she worked at the Nature Center of Lee County.

When Ryan, her blond and blue-eyed first child, who looks just like his father, was born, Carol took a maternity leave from CROW. She says she hopes to return to her position.

She is well aware of the ecology population factions like Zero Population Growth that disapprove of people having children, but Carol says having Ryan was something that she felt just should happen.

She took LaMaze classes in natural childbirth and Dell was with her during the entire delivery. "I was a really great experience," she says of her pregnancy and Ryan's birth. "Nothing bad about it. Very cheerful. I had a very good doctor from Naples. Everyone was very nice to me."

Carol has a cheerful, positive attitude about everything about her work at CROW. "It's not as much for the animals or the wildlife as it is for people."

Say a person finds a hawk run-over in the road with broken wings, she says. He calls Ding, Darling and they say, "Sorry, no place to keep it."

He calls his vet and the vet says, "I don't work on wild animals. And he calls the ASPCA and they say, 'Sorry, we can't put it to sleep, but we can take care of it.' So the person

gets the message pretty clear. Just wildlife doesn't matter to the community. Nobody takes care of wildlife."

But she says wildlife is important because it matters aesthetically and to the whole environment. "The more stable the ecosystem is, the more stable the whole environment is."

She adds, "Saving a few bluejays - well, that doesn't matter too much. How's that going to help? But if you can save a few brown pelicans, which are endangered, that does matter."

She also gives talks and presents slide shows to children and civic groups. "I try to reach the kids with the BB guns," she says. "One thing I like to get across is that under a circumstance it is ever good to try to take a pet out of a wild animal."

When not working or raising Ryan, Carol reads magazines, articles, "light stuff," a lot about babies and children. "I'd like to say we never turn the boob tube on, but we do," she says. "I watch it while I'm nursing, Ryan."

Carol and her husband, Dill, are mostly indoorspeople, though and enjoy fishing, swimming, and snow-skiing when they can. She is on the Board of Directors of the South West Florida Audubon Society.

As soon as The Islander called about this interview, Carol says, "I thought about my words of wisdom."

"They are: 'To teach appreciation is to guarantee protection. I don't know who said it, but it's true."

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THE WAY WE WERE

By Bette Lithgow

Five Years Ago
March 1, 1977

The 11th annual ABC (Attic, Basement and Closet) sale netted almost \$1,000, with \$5,750 being raised by raffle tickets for the needlepoint shell rug and approximately \$7,000 made by the auction and various tables sales.

More than 500 people attended on the sunny (temp 80 but about noon) cloudless morning, examining, buying, bidding and of course, spending money.

Emma Guthrie brought home the Best of Show from the 18th annual Naples Shell Show along with the special judges award and first place ribbons in four different divisions.

Chez Rondini, soon to be the Island's newest dining establishment, is currently undergoing construction. The estimated completion date for the restaurant is mid May. Polynesian doors will be on the menu as well as American and continental cuisine.

Ten Years Ago
March 2, 1972

The U.S. Coast Guard has given the Lee County Commission permission to construct a fishing pier on Sanibel. The pier will be a joint project between the county and the U.S. Department of the Interior and will be constructed near the old fishing pier on Sanibel that was condemned last year.

Continuing its work toward a comprehensive plan, the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board announced that there are now about 1,272 permanent residents and 867 part-time or winter residents on the islands. Last year, 3,487 tourists were on the islands at the seasonal peak. By all indications this year's figure will far exceed all others. (See Editor's note.)

Editor's Note: The newest statistics released by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce indicate 3,343 permanent residents and 15,000 residents in season.

Fifteen Years Ago
March 3, 1967

The 1967 Sanibel Shell Fair will open at 10 a.m. Thursday. Preceding the opening there is much ado all over the islands. The trophy awarded by the National Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia along with the five trophies awarded by the Sanibel Community Association are on display in the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce building.

A part time Sanibel resident received one of the first appointments made by Gov. John Connally of Texas after his inauguration for his third term as governor. Dr. Mary Elizabeth Schlayer who with her husband Rear Admiral Carlos M. Cardesa, lives half of the year at their home on Sanibel and other half in Houston, Texas, was appointed Texas Ambassador of Good Will.

Twenty Years Ago
March 7, 1962

Now we no longer speak of the "proposed" bridge and causeway to Sanibel from Punta Rassa and accept it as fact. C. N. Peterman of Ford, Bacon and Davis, supervising engineers for the project said they now have two barges, a tug and a boat working in the bay driving test piling to establish length of piles needed in later construction.

On completion of the project, there will be 154 spans of bridge, each with a typical span of 40 feet. One span will be 72 feet wide. Altogether, there will be 7,500 feet of open trestle, about 50 percent of the entire length.

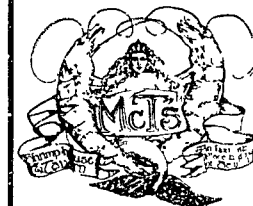
Two well-known authors are visiting on Captiva. Maurice Hindius is staying in the Shannon Cottage. Rex Stout, famed mystery story writer, and his wife, Pola, a noted textile designer, are staying with friends.

A group of residents of the two islands met at the Sanibel Community House in the interest of establishing a memorial to the great conservationist who spent many years as a Captiva resident, giving inspiration and permanent benefit to the whole area - Ding Darling. A committee was formed to study the possibility of obtaining approximately 2,000 acres of state, federal and school lands on Sanibel to be dedicated in perpetuity as a wildlife sanctuary in his memory.

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TODAY AT CITY HALL

CITY OF SANibel COUNCIL MEETING
MACKENIE HALL
2245 PALM RIDGER ROAD

AARCH 2, 1982

AGENDA

- 9:00 A.M. Invocation and Pledge
- 9:15 A.M. Approval of Minutes of January 27 and February 2, 1982 Planning Commission Report - City Attorney's Report
- 9:30 A.M. Report by Fact Finding Team in Palau Case
- 9:45 A.M. City Manager's Report
- 10:00 A.M. Communication and discussion on re County Agreement
- 10:15 A.M. Communication on re Use Agreement
- 10:30 A.M. Communication on re Historical Agreement with Lee County for Sanibel Library Building
- 10:45 A.M. Recommendation re Bid for Bowman's Beach Bridge
- 11:00 A.M. Status Report re Algiers Demolition
- 11:15 A.M. Communication and discussion requested by David Owens re Public Boat Ramp
- 11:30 A.M. Recommendation re Closing of Palm Ridge Road
- 11:45 A.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 8132 fixing a supplemental appropriation "register building costs" in the General Fund and raising certain expenditures accounts within said fund for the fiscal year 1981-1982
- 12:15 P.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance providing for applica's financing of the cost of and city provision of outside professional review of applications for permits and licenses when such applications present technical issues or problems outside the scope of expertise of the reviewer, and providing staff of the City/County for Sanibel Library Building
- 1:00 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ordinance amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 3.2.2. Development in the Gulf Beach, Gulf Beach Ridge and Bird Pass areas to permit the extension of a cement pad (street) to street for improved accessibility to guestwater located at Casalina Beach Condominium, Harris Street, in

with American Elizabeth Weir, Bearner and Casalina's Redevelopment

Recess for lunch

1:30 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 3.2.2. Redevelopment in the Gulf Beach, Gulf Beach Ridge and Bird Pass areas to permit the installation of a single family residence and a small structure on Lot 2, Township 48 South, Range 22 East, in association with Duggers' Tropical Cottages (7200 West Gulf Drive) and White Cape Condominium (3107 West Gulf Drive) as submitted by David Kelly for G.K.L. Partnership

2:00 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 3.2.2. Development in the Gulf Beach, Gulf Beach Ridge and Bird Pass areas to permit the installation of a structure on Lot 7, Tenth Shore Subdivision (400) West Gulf Drive) in association

with American Elizabeth Weir, Bearner and Casalina's Redevelopment

Recess for lunch

1:30 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 3.2.2. Redevelopment in the Gulf Beach, Gulf Beach Ridge and Bird Pass areas to permit the installation of a single family residence and a small structure on Lot 2, Township 48 South, Range 22 East, in association with Duggers' Tropical Cottages (7200 West Gulf Drive) and White Cape Condominium (3107 West Gulf Drive) as submitted by David Kelly for G.K.L. Partnership

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continued

Today at City Hall

Drive) located in Section 30 Township 48 South Range 21 East as submitted by Bird L. Rose

3:10 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 3.2.2. Redevelopment in the Gulf Beach, Gulf Beach Ridge and Bird Pass areas to permit the installation of a structure on Lot 7, Tenth Shore Subdivision (400) West Gulf Drive) in association

with the construction of a 600-square foot rock & masonry building, excavation of Lake Public to be an land from the entrance of a meadow to the canal and a special of that area along the shore and the north 27 feet of Lot 1 and 10 to O. L. Richardson's Subdivision and parcel adjacent to and west of Lots 9 and 10 located at the northwestern end of Bird Lane in Section 18 Township 48 South, Range 22 East as submitted by Kenneth R. Kain

Public Comments and Inquiries

3:30 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Part 3.1 to add a new definition entitled "time share period" amending the definitions of

Coming Up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Friday, March 5, 9 a.m. - The Sanibel Cemetery - Historical Preservation Committee meets

Monday March 8, MacKenie Hall 2 p.m. - Planning Commission will consider Robert Buxtrock's request for a development permit to construct a shopping center office building on Periwinkle Way between St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church and Palm Ridge Plaza.

Wednesday, March 10, City Hall Conference Room, 9:30 a.m. - Ad Hoc Committee re Historical Preservation Subcom

Total Island information Page 27B

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LIBRARY REPORT

By Harriet Howe
Alpha is for alpha, say the authors. Alpha is for alpha, say the authors. Alpha is for alpha, say the authors.

Alpha is for alpha, say the authors. Alpha is for alpha, say the authors. Alpha is for alpha, say the authors.

Bella takes us into the field of medicine with diagnosis and a host of other medical terms. Zeta takes us for Zeta and launch into the galaxy there again is gamma of the Greek gods and their Roman counterparts. And so through the alphabet that most of us probably think of only as the names of college fraternities. Packed with miscellaneous information it is quite fascinating.

Miller's Court by Arthur Miller. A sort of you-be-the-judge discussion of our courts and legal processes. The goal is to enable you to understand how the process works and operates as it does. Thus speaks the author in his prologue.

He then proceeds to take the reader through a series of situations dealing for the most part with the civil rights and liberties set forth in the Bill of Rights. For instance prayer and Bible reading in the public

schools. What about freedom of speech? This might become quite a can of worms. Consider free expression well defined abortion and living together. Exactly how free are we?

In his guide the layman can understand Miller explains the complexities of what is on the surface appears to be a simple statement. An interesting and informative discussion well worth reading.

Secret Places by Janice Elliott. Laura Meiser is the daughter of a German refugee and his strange ex-wife. She is enrolled in a girls school in England where Patience Mackenzie becomes her companion and best friend. The story takes place during the war and while there isn't much of a plot it is a sensitively written story of adolescence and young people growing up in a period of social chaos.

Reference library stocks Florida law information

By Mildred Chamberlain
Reference Librarian
Sambel Public Library
We are all affected by local state and federal laws throughout our lifetime. It behooves us to know the laws and how we are protected by them.
The Sambel Public Library has information on the subject that it can be helpful to everyone. This week we bring to your attention some of the material in the Reference Department which may be consulted every day except Sunday from 10

am to 4 pm and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 pm.
Black's Law Dictionaries. Definitions of the terms and phrases of American and English jurisprudence ancient and modern. West Publishing Co. St. Paul, MN. 5th edition 1979. This comprehensive work is the standard law dictionary for ready reference.
This edition the first since 1968 reflects changes and growth in the areas of commercial law civil and criminal procedure taxes finance and federal legislation. More

than 1000 new and revised entries are included with emphasis on tax and accounting terms.
A special effort has been made to provide not only basic definitions but also changes necessitated by court decisions and legislation. Appendices include a time chart of U.S. Supreme Court noting the members since 1789 with their party affiliation, a useful aid in identifying the make up of the Court at any given time, an Organization Chart of U.S. Government and the table of British Royal Years.

American Legal Almanac by Jean Hobson. Law in all states, summary and update with selected appendices. Oceanic Publications Dobbs Ferry NY 1978. This is a popular presentation of law in areas essential to everyday life. Law and the Family Law and Livelhood Law and Living and the Individual and Society.
Emphasis is placed on laws by individual states. It is not intended to replace an attorney where specific advice and guidance is required.
continued next page

Below Market Rate Housing ordinance nears completion

from page 1A

actual construction cost of the specific dwelling unit exclusive of the cost of the land.

Some employers may choose to provide housing for their employees according to the report. But this, too, could cause problems such as a 'company store' type of situation where the employer could hold out threat of eviction from his home as blackmail or refuse to make necessary repairs or provide adequate maintenance.

Councilman Fred Vallin, chairman of the committee that prepared the BMR report said if such instances did arise. The commission could complain to the city housing foundation.
Mayor Porter Goss on the other hand

argued that reporting your employer to the housing foundation may get you a window fixed but it would probably get you fired, too.

Vallin said 'appropriate safeguards and protections' could be written into the program.

Planning Commissioner Albert Edwards expressed concern that since BMR units would be more or less non-profit quick deterioration could occur because of lack of incentive by both tenants and landlords to keep up the units. This has happened in pieces with strict rent control such as the Bronx New York Edwards said.

Vallin countered that the people who come to work on Sanibel don't have the same

attitudes and backgrounds as the people who live in the South Bronx.

All participants in the program will have to comply with all CLUP regulations and zoning codes. A points system will be used to determine eligibility of applicants but the general feeling advanced by virtually everyone present at the session last week was that applicant selection is going to be difficult at best.

A point criteria to assign the available dwelling units was added to the proposed ordinance during last week's workshop. The BMRH applicants will be ranked on the basis of financial need (1-46 points), length of employment on the island (0-34 points), current housing situation (1 to 10 points) and

other relevant circumstances (0-10 points).

The amount of money that will be required to start the proposed non-profit housing foundation is still uncertain. The City Council will decide the appropriate amount later.

The report for the workshop was prepared by a committee headed by Vallin who made most of the presentation. We've got the problems identified he said. But none of us here are economists. We need expert help.

The report was sent back to the committee for changes and revisions before public hearings and public relations can begin in City Council meetings.

Reference library continued

required. The author is an attorney and writer of many legal articles.

When and How to Choose an Attorney. Carver Wehringer - Oceanic Publications Dobbs Ferry N.Y. 1979. Most people need an attorney at least three times during a lifetime. (1) to draw up a will and receive estate planning aid. (2) to settle an estate of a family member. (3) to close a title when taking ownership of a house or land. There are many other times, too, when an attorney may be necessary, and this book discusses

the kinds of cases handled by lawyers and the kinds of lawyers available.

Helpful information about what to expect of a lawyer costs locating an attorney and suggestions for more efficient legal service are adequately covered.

Business Law Ronald Anderson and Walter Kurupf. Principles and cases. South Western Publishing Co. Cincinnati Ohio 1975. Many changes have been made in the law as it pertains to the business world. Important areas include consumer

protection environmental law administrative agencies franchises and computers.

This authoritative manual is kept up-to-date through professional publications new federal legislation and every reported decision of the federal courts state supreme courts and intermediate state courts.

Florida Statutes 1981. The Reference Department also has this four-volume set of basic legal information.



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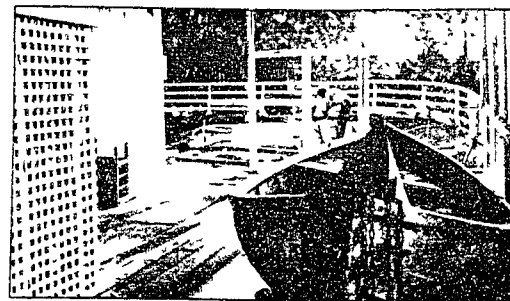
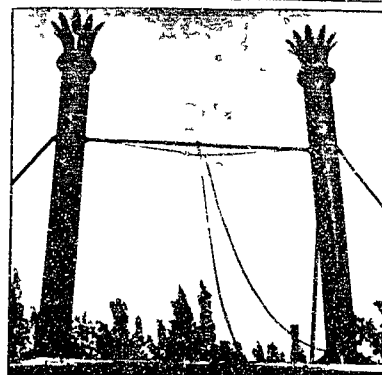
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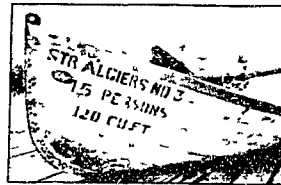
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Goodbye, Algiers

Workers took hammers and saws to hand last Friday as they began the demolition of the Algiers steamboat. The contractor in charge of the \$15,000 job said the ungraceful boat should be only a memory in six weeks. Photos by David Pearson.





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Captiva Island

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

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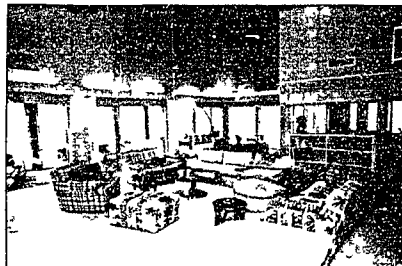


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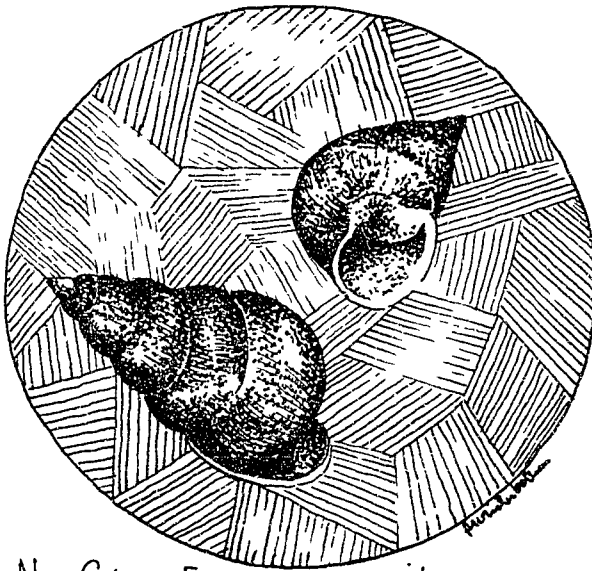
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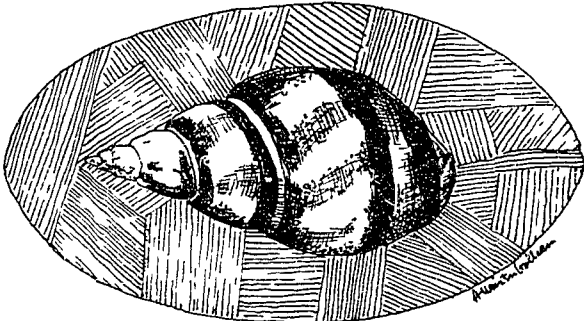
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Shells can be endangered, too



New Guinea Emerald Tree Snail



Florida tree snail

By George Campbell
 Illustrated by Ann Wisterbetson
 Endangered species are often best preserved by action taken in the country where they are marketed. Of course source country protective laws are necessary and important, too. Let's consider ivory for an example. If you could dry up the Hongkong and Japanese markets where ivory is hoarded like bulino, the African Elephant, a seriously impacted species, would be better preserved than by all the laws of the African states where elephants are still found. There is a lot of smuggling from rigidly controlled countries like Kenya into loosely controlled countries like Somalia.

So it is with Tiger skins smuggled out of India and until now not illegal in some western market countries. In this case, and age you would be shocked to see a Gorilla or Leopard pelt on the cover of the National Furriers Association Annual. For this reason I was stunned to see a rare and federally listed endangered Florida tree snail on the cover of Sanibel's Spring Shell Fair brochure for March of 1982. But there it was, *Papuna pulcherrima*, the New Guinea Emerald Tree Snail - on the cover in full size, color - four times.

All right, you might say, I'm overreacting. But just turn the pages and see all the ads for shells for sale. True, *Papuna* is not offered, but to the detriment the implication is there - pretty shells on the cover may be found in the shops of advertisers. And many of the cover shells are available for purchase in the shell shops of Sanibel.

I'm glad to see the Sanibel Live Shelling Restriction on the cover. It is a step in the right direction. The Fair gives a prominent place on the inside back cover. I hope all who attend the Shell Fair will heed this Sanibel City official restriction and help propagate its philosophy for many believe Sanibel's shell resources are diminishing.

Recently at the International Union for the Conservation of Nature's 15th General Assembly in Christchurch, I had an opportunity to discuss *Papuna* with a young American scientist, Ms. Gagne, who has spent the last several years in Papua New Guinea working on many conservation efforts.

Papuna is richly endowed, by nature, but is vulnerable to poaching by avid, careless and uncaring collectors of natural history specimens of many kinds. She spoke of the great Bird Wing Butterfly of the genus *Ornithoptera*, some endangered members of which bring US\$2,500 for a single butterfly specimen on the Tokyo fanciers market.

A Japanese butterfly club will pool its resources and send their most skillful smuggler member to Papua where he will surreptitiously buy up and hunt down all available Bird Wing butterflies. They are easily killed and folded in conspicuously into papers, packed a few hundred to a box made stinky with moth balls and back to Japan he will go to a grand-scale divvy up meeting of the club. The largest contributor - that is the member with the greatest yen for butterflies - will get first choice.

So it is too with shell collectors of many stripes and nationalities. I have heard of *Papuna* smuggled into the United States from the Netherlands which until a month ago was a private nation big in the shadowy annals of trade. Netherlands, very recently signed CITES, the multi nation Convention for International Trade in Endangered Species.

I again find it too hard to find listed in the United States, yet to buy or sell one is a felony as well as federal law. So why feature this emerald tree snail among all these forms that are legally offered for sale?

When you think of shells, usually you think of those from the sea. But there are hundreds of land and freshwater species, too, and some of them are like *Papuna*, a exquisite. I've checked one Florida shell, kind of sprig what it's claimed to be, freshly dried specimens, on the beach at Cayo Costa. There were many *Marisa ornata*, the Wheeled Apple Snail or Columbian Ram's Horn, a native of northern South America, a freshwater species that this Pine Island shell game artist was passing, off as a native marine species at Cayo Costa. This introduced form is voraciously

continued next page

Take care of orchids before it's too late

By V. A. Hantz

On Valentine's Day your ever-loving, or very very, Bro Amn gave you an orchid plant. Or he gave you the winter on Sanibel you carelessly purchased an orchid plant when it was in spectacular bloom. What do you do now? Fill in the course of events is a gradual deterioration of the plant over the next couple of years culminating in the demise of the plant. If that occurs you may consult a little known publication, "The Care and Maintenance of Dead House Plants" about what to do next. This sequence of events is not inevitable, however.

Many if not most orchids are tough and provided basic needs such as proper light, moisture, temperature and ventilation are met, many orchids can be successfully maintained as house plants. An excellent if not up-to-date list of orchid plants that may be grown successfully in the house is in Alex D. Hawks' excellent book, "Orchids: Their History and Culture." There is a copy in the Sanibel Public Library. General admittng (except plants) Cattleya spp., Laelia spp., Dendrobium spp., Vanda spp. and their hybrids are the best kinds for beginners to try. You will of course lose a few. We all do and have, which includes amateur or hobbyist as well as professional growers.

Some knowledge of the places of origin and the habitat of your orchid plants is a great help in the culture of your plants. Even here some caution is necessary. For example, you are told that your plant comes from New Guinea, a place located between the equator and about 12 degrees south latitude. Such a location certainly suggests tropics and 14. There is however, a range of mountaintops 11,000 feet above sea level and higher running the length of the island. It is chilly up here.

The most part orchids growing in the temperate and arctic regions of the earth are terrestrial and need to be grown in soil. Most orchids are epiphytic or semi-epiphytic. The fact that they do grow on trees and are not parasitic, and may grow on the surface or in crevices of rocks should convey something about the amount of water needed. The amount of water required also depends on where your plant comes from. The kind of plant body is important.

Sympodial orchids such as Cattleya spp. with pseudobulbs require less frequent watering, many orchids with pseudobulbs are capable of living on the soil and water stored in the pseudobulbs for months. Generally pseudobulb type orchids come from areas where there is less rainfall, though heavy at times is intermittent. Orchids such as Vanda spp. monopodial types come from regions with more uniform rainfall. WATERING IS CRITICAL. The most common mistakes are to overwater pseudobulb type orchids and perhaps to underwater monopodial types.

How is your orchid potted? Or is it growing on a slab of bark or a chunk of tree fern stem? If potted what is the potting medium? What kind of pot was used? All of these things have a bearing on the watering.

Shells continued

Involving the fresh waters of South Florida is an escapee from the aquarium trade. So watch out for the Shellsling. Florida has a genus of exceptionally beautiful land snails, the arboreal Iguana of the family Orthalidae. Type genus of which is also here. Orthalidae is a genus in which are very pretty forms. The showy one to two inch glossy Iguas are thought by conservative malacologists to be of one species. Iguas have despite the rich variety of pattern and color. There are those collectors who aim to secure a specimen of each color and pattern variation extant. Others actually introduce colors and patterns from one hummingbird into another containing a contrasting strain in an effort to induce cross breeding resulting in new patterns for the collector's gratification.

In original natural Florida habitats restricted gene flow in isolated populations resulted in characteristic forms and varieties often named. My old friend Ralph Deckert was one of these splitters who named a number of subspecies. Darwin would have been crazy about Iguas. He could have germinated the same thoughts in Florida with Iguas that he did in his "Cradle of Evolution" in the Pacific Islands and wondered that long and unhappy association with Fitzroy and the dangerous three-year-long round the world voyage of HMS BEAGLE. The treasured original earling Igu is suffering at the hands of man. Many original races are gone forever. In a contrasting situation another pretty land shell

Dedication ceremony will open 'Ding' Darling center

By Donna Sparker

The J. N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge will hold a dedication ceremony for the new visitor center and office building on Tuesday, March 2. The ceremony which is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. will be conducted in the parking area of the new building.

Featured speakers will be Assistant Secretary of the Interior Hester Arnold and the Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Robert Zanjen. Sherry Fisher, president of the Ding Darling Foundation will present the refuge with 17 original etchings done by Darling which will be displayed in the building. After the ribbon cutting the public is invited to visit the facility.

The center at the entrance to the Wildlife Drive on Sanibel Captiva Road will house

the refuge office, exhibit room and auditorium. Plans for the opening an exhibit about Darling plus the etchings and some of his cartoons will be displayed. Plans and artist's renderings for future exhibits will also be shown. These will include panels, dioramas and displays featuring mangrove ecology, endangered species and various wildlife habitats found in the area.

The public is invited and welcome to attend the dedication.

Designated parking areas for the ceremony will be near the ball fields next to Sanibel Elementary School and at the refuge maintenance center. Both parking areas are only a short walk to the dedication site. The Sanibel Police and refuge personnel will direct traffic and parking details.

Students learn how foundation works to preserve environment

Seventy college and university students from all over the U.S. visited the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation last month and spent two days exploring the trails and resources there and learning how the Foundation works for environmental preservation. The students were on a month-long expedition which is a part of their college studies. They have toured various sections of the state to learn what is going on with conservation today.

The National Audubon Board commented on all over the U.S. visited the Sanibel Conservation Center. Laurie Nickson, a participant in the Expedition reported that Sanibel is an encouraging example in the general rule of growth for growth a wake here people have decided on values which are more important than money. Bruno Hicks, one of the students after his visit to SCCF said: "It is exciting to find people who have recognized the significance of Florida's environmental problems and have begun to develop a community which includes nature."

SCCF program features Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife

By Phyllis Bailey
CROW was the topic of conversation last Tuesday at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation weekly program. Foundation Manager Steve Phillips delivered the talk about Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife. Included in Phillips' presentation were a number of slides of CROW patients in various stages of recovery.

A non-profit corporation CROW is a sort of hospital and orphanage for wildlife that also has a license to keep endangered species such as bald eagles. Many people bring injured or orphaned sea birds offshore to CROW for treatment and refuge. There is not however enough space or facilities for CROW to allow visitors for the animals it must keep permanently because they are too handicapped for life in the forest.

CROW recently moved to a new building on a 10-acre site near the J.N. Ding Darling Sanctuary. The move was made possible by a complete financial transfer of those donations are tax-deductible. Phillips explained CROW submits weekly contributions.

One of CROW's special interests has been Brown pelicans. In 1981 the organization saved 68 pelican patients. In 1982 of the pelicans were saved by CROW efforts. One of the driving forces behind CROW is the woman most responsible for it, Adelle Jabber Overmire, who lives part of the year in St. Louis, Mo. and part on Captiva, Phillips said.

He left the audience with some helpful hints that will help the island's wildlife - don't leave the plastic rings from six packs of canned soft drinks and beer on the ground; be careful of your fishing hooks and lines around sea birds; don't throw matches and cigarettes; and don't drive fast on the Causeway which is a prime living and feeding area for many large birds.

CROW needs both money and volunteers for any projects from building birdboxes to raising walks or helping with animals or clerical work should call Holly Davies at CROW 472-3644.

Benefit concert planned to help CROW

A concert for the benefit of CROW which has recently moved its headquarters from Captiva to Sanibel will be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday, March 7 at the American Legion on Hill on Sun Cap Road. There will be live entertainment by the Bill Strecker Band. A two-disc feature

Strecker on 12-string guitar. Bob the bar and dance floor will be open. A Vermont based band Strecker will begin an engagement at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva on March 9. CROW has been a long time island institution and deserves all the support our

community can give it, said Terry Irving head of No Sweat Productions which is sponsoring the benefit. A pot luck dinner at 5 p.m. is open to all and will precede entertainment. Prizes - friends and your favorite dish.

Tickets are available for a donation of \$5 and will be sold at Trummy's Souz, Wings, Wildlife T-Shirt Shop, Palm Lodge, Huttle's Shell Shop at the Sea Horse Shop Center, Oby's Trolve near Blind Pass at 4 p.m. the evening of the show.

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224-Please don't hesitate on this one you may miss out on it. This 2 bedroom/2 bath unit overlooks the lake and has an ocean view on the balcony. Needs redecoration. Automobile financing and here is the price. \$225,000.

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86-For those who intend on seeing beautiful Gulf front property, this ground level 2 bedroom/2 bath without apartment offers all the sun and beach views of Pointe Santo de Sanibel. Located on the water. You need to see this. Only 100 units left in the sub-tracks. \$312,000.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Christian Women's Club luncheon planned

Will be the theme of the Sanibel Captiva Christian Women's Club Luncheon on Thursday, March 11. Luncheon will be held at Sundial Beach and Dennis West from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$6.00. The special feature will be Georgia Wymouth with displays in bird carvings and bird call.

Corabel Morgan of Miami will sing and speak. Corabel is the wife of Charles Morgan and mother of two sons. She is a soloist in structure and choir director as well as the featured soloist on the weekly television program "Horizons in Faith".

Tickets and bring a friend. If not contacted by March 5, please call Myrtle Mayer 472-3017 or Mrs. C. N. 872-4775. The nursery is available at no charge by calling Sandy Good 481-3823.

Reservations are necessary. If unable to attend 48-hour cancellation notice is needed. Call Audrey Spencer 481-1864.

45th Annual Sanibel Shell Show opens Sunday at Community Association

The 45th Annual Sanibel Shell Show opens this Thursday, March 4, and will continue through Saturday, March 6, at the Sanibel Community House. This year's show is under the chairmanship of Sue Stephens who has gone to a lot of work to make this show the best one ever seen for yourself when you attend.

The scientific exhibits are under the Chairmanship of Kay McLean and Ann Jeffrey. Dot Putnam and Emma Guthrie are chairing the artistic exhibits.

Helen Jane has the live shell exhibit which is both interesting and educational. Jane still needs volunteers to help with the booth. Call her if you want to loan your live shells for the show (no crabs please) 472-2609.

Charlene and Ireland McMurphy chair persons for the host and hostesses committee. Still need volunteers for a couple of hours each day. Call the McMurphys at 472-5556 if you want to be a host or hostess. The Driftwood Shop under the direction

of Kay and Art Ford will offer the creations of those who worked every Monday at workshops making shell craft items. Call the Fords 472-4533 if you can spare a few hours to help in the Driftwood shop during the fair.

Sanibel and specimen shells will be for sale at the shell booth under the direction of Fete Mueller and the Sanibel Captiva Shell Club. Many of the articles at the Driftwood Shop are made from shells just like the one that will be for sale. Mueller also needs volunteers. Call her at 472-4400.

Grounds Chairman Frank Gilmert and Audrey Richter have the plant booth and will welcome any plant donations. Call Audrey at 472-2717 or bring plants to her booth.

After visiting the exhibits and walking around the show, satisfy your appetite at the refreshment stand run by Joe Fenney and Fritz Meyers.

The publicity for the show is under the direction of Ginger and Bill VonEiff. Traffic will be directed by the Sanibel Captiva Lions Kiwanis and Rotary clubs.

and the Sanibel Community Association. The shell table designed by Tom Clifford with beautiful specimen shells a luccite wall cabinet with shells and a beautiful painting by Sue Stephens will be raffled off on the closing day of the show, Sunday, March 7. Raffle tickets are \$1 each.

Scientific judges for this year's Shell Show are William Old Jr. and Harold Lee. Artistic judges are Vi Herrick, Bea Sweet and Ester Russett.

John Bushjerg Niedung was born in Washington, D.C. She began her formal musical training at the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore and continued at the Eastern School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. where she received bachelor's and master's of music degrees and a performance certificate in voice.

With a two-year German scholarship she studied at the Music Conservatory in Stuttgart. This led to opera engagements as a leading lyric soprano throughout Germany. Her many honors include receiving two



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Coming Attractions

Barrier Island Group for the Arts presents Niedung, Vanderschoff concert

The Barrier Island Group for the Arts will present Helen Bushjerg Niedung soprano and Dean Vanderschoff pianist in a concert of arias and songs from opera operetta and musicals at the Sanibel Community Center at 8 p.m. on Sunday, March 14.

The program will feature varied selections including Mozart's The Magic Flute, Gounod's Faust, Menotti's The Old Man and the Thief, Lehár's The Merry Widow, Romberg's New Moon and Berlioz's Melodies, Sweethearts and Naughty Musketiers.

Helen Bushjerg Niedung was born in Washington, D.C. She began her formal musical training at the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore and continued at the Eastern School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. where she received bachelor's and master's of music degrees and a performance certificate in voice.

With a two-year German scholarship she studied at the Music Conservatory in Stuttgart. This led to opera engagements as a leading lyric soprano throughout Germany. Her many honors include receiving two

honors and grants for vocal study in Rome, Italy and in Germany, winning the International Voice Competition in Toulouse, France, and most recently winning the First Annual Oratorio Soloists Competition for sopranos sponsored by the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. She will sing three performances of Mozart's Requiem with the orchestra under the baton of Philippe Entremont in May 1982.

In addition to opera and operetta, she has sung numerous concerts and recitals in Germany, Switzerland, Denmark and in the United States after many performances in the field of oratorio concert and large repertoire, ranging from Bach to Verdi.

Local audiences have heard her in Handel's Messiah and Brahms' Requiem. Upon the death of her husband, Niedung returned to the United States in 1979 with her children, Konstante and Kirsten. The family now lives with her parents in Cape Coral.

In addition to performing Niedung, teaches voice privately in the voice faculty of Lehigh Community College and is also Director of Music at the Edison

Congregational Church, Fort Myers. She is currently serving a second term as president of the Fort Myers Music Teachers Association and vice president of the Florida Musicale of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Dean Vanderschoff is a native of Iowa. He earned a Bachelor of Music degree from Hope College in Holland, Michigan and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Iowa. From 1973 to 1980 he taught piano in the Washington, D.C. area and was the organist at the Unitarian Church of Arlington in Arlington, VA.

Vanderschoff now resides in Cape Coral where he teaches piano and participates in numerous recitals. He is currently the organist at the Edison Congregational Church, Fort Myers.

I share a love for music with my wife, a former piano prize winning pianist, Howard Meyer. The Islander failed to credit Bill Arts with bringing Niemel to Sanibel and sponsoring his reading.

Literature workshop slated

Sanibel resident Bert McCarty is conducting a workshop series for parents and teachers and anyone interested in children's literature at the Fort Myers Lee County Public Library, 200 Lee St., on Monday evenings from March 8 to April 12. Eight two-hour sessions from 7 to 9 p.m.

Children's books will be discussed and discussed with themes relating to the basic emotional needs and concerns of the young, including family relationships, friendship, going to school, with others, fears, discipline, self-esteem, embarrassment, boredom, frustration, respect for older people, empathy, honesty and temperability.

Parents and teachers will be encouraged to read these books with the children and to share the feedback with members of the discussion workshop.

Well chosen and well written books can help children in all aspects of their growth. The right book at the right time can help children overcome emotional hurdles, spruce up their self-esteem, gain a positive learning and be successful in their lives and help develop well-rounded personalities.

McCarty is well known in Lee County as a teacher and consultant in storytelling and puppeteering will conduct the workshop. The course is offered free of charge at the Fort Myers Lee County Public Library, Board

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Coming Attractions

Photographers' Gallery features naturalist-photographer Alvah Sanborn

As part of its regular Friday night cultural series, The Photographers' Gallery presents a slide show and talk by Alvah Sanborn, a Sanibel Island photographer, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 5 at the gallery, 1554 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.

Sanborn is a graduate of Cornell University where he majored in zoology and ornithology. His work has been shown on the Audubon Wildlife Film Series in most of the United States and part of Canada.

Sanborn is a winter resident at the Florida Federal office on McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers. An open house reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

Reception planned for printmaker Rodman

The Schoolhouse Gallery announces a reception for internationally known printmaker Ruth Rodman from 5 to 8 p.m. this Sunday, March 7, at the gallery on Tarpon Bay Road.

Rodman studied at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Her innovative methods and the delicately textured surfaces of her landscape images have attracted much

attention in the art world. In recent years, she has been honored with 15 one-woman exhibitions and has shown her prints in more than 29 group shows in galleries and museums throughout the world.

Rodman's prints will be on exhibit at the Schoolhouse Gallery through March 13. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Foskett exhibit opens Sunday

An exhibit of the photography of Sanibel winter resident Maggie Foskett opens this Sunday, March 7, at the Florida Federal office on McGregor Boulevard in Fort Myers. An open house reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

Foskett's work will remain on exhibit through Friday, March 26. A show of the paintings of Cele Cox and Mary Faulkner will open on Sunday, April 4. For more information, call 334-2111.

Coming Attractions

Master Pieces show opens at Photographers' Gallery

The works of eight internationally known artists who worked mainly in the 1920's, 30's and 40's opened at The Photographers' Gallery on Sunday, Feb. 28.

Master Pieces includes the work of Imogen Cunningham, Berenice Abbott, Lisette Model, Lotte Jacobi, Yousof Karsh, Wyatt Bullock, Walker Evans and Man Ray. Cunningham began photographing in 1901 and continued to shoot and print until her death in 1976. Her early photographs were soft focus and romantic and were often worked in the platinum process. She later evolved the straight sharp images, emphasizing shape, form and light.

About 50 years ago in Paris, photographer Lotte Jacobi was the first woman to take a self-portrait. She returned to New York to take a role and detached documentary photographs of New York City.

Model's most memorable photographs are of people some might consider "deprived" or "crude" - material for a catalogue of the dead. The Australian born photographer, now 75 years old, taught many of her photographic visions to her student, the ill-fated Diane Arbus. Model and Arbus, and alone in documenting the oddities of lifestyle and personality among various people.

Among Jacobi's portrait subjects were Albert Einstein, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bill Aulet and Robert Frost. Now 85 years old, Jacobi fled Nazi Germany and settled in New York City.

Karsh is perhaps the world's best known portraitist whose images have hung at The Photographers' Gallery through several years. He remains an Island favorite. Bullock studied music and was pursuing a promising career as a concert pianist when he became interested in the visual arts. He sought to express his philosophical concepts about reality through his photographs. His works are chiefly of the nude and objects in nature.

Evans has a straight forward, honest, truthful photographic style culled from the days he spent photographing for the Farm Security Administration in the 1930's. Into the 1950's he photographed increasingly in subways on streets and from moving trains. Ray's photographs are usually made without camera or lens. His art is a form of play and his final image was never predictable. Ray is currently regarded as an avant-garde photographer of great acclaim. The gallery is a non-profit educational institution at 1554 Periwinkle Way. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



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Coming Attractions

50 women artists featured at ECC exhibit

An exhibition of work by 50 women artists from throughout the country opens this Saturday, March 6, at the Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Arts. The public is cordially invited to a reception opening the show from 7 to 10 p.m. The exhibition is assisted by a grant from Mr. and Mrs. William Bretschneider of Fort Myers. The emphasis of the exhibit is mixed media with concentrations in painting, printmaking, photography, sculpture, fiber, clay, watercolor and drawing. Gallery Director Lonia Caldwell says the exhibit has been in the curatorial process for two years and was planned to coincide with the second annual Celebration of Women in Lee County. Proceeds for the show have been loaned by galleries throughout the United States including the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago, the National Museum of American Art, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Most of the work is by 20th century artists who are recognized

nationally and internationally such as Imogen Cunningham, Helen Frankenthaler and Ana Norton. The ECC Gallery of Fine Arts is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 7 to 5 p.m. For more information call 489-8374.

ECC schedules series of three art lectures

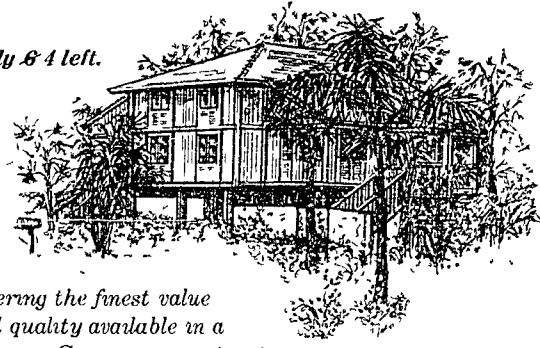
In conjunction with the exhibition of 50 National Women in Art, the Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Arts presents a series of three lectures that are free and open to the public. Sunday, March 7 - Sivika Hemo, one of America's most respected ceramic artists whose scope of experiences is varied and expansive, will lecture at 7 p.m. in the ECC Auditorium. Her work is on view in the Gallery of Fine Art. Wednesday, March 17 - Michael Auping, curator of 20th Century Art at the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, will speak on *Forma and Riforma in Contemporary Art* at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. Friday, March 26 - Evon Streetman, a Gainesville photographer who has exhibited nationally, will lecture at 7 p.m. in Room 119 of the Humanities Building. Her work is on view at the Gallery of Fine Art.

Images '82 begins Saturday

IMAGES '82, an exhibition of work by faculty and students at Edison Community College, opens Saturday, March 6, in Gallery 6 at the college. Community members are invited to view this work by area residents. The show is an annual exhibition at the college and offers an opportunity to display the most recent works of the ECC students and instructors. The work of several ECC students and faculty was on display in the Capitol in Tallahassee celebrating the 25th anniversary of the community college system in Florida.

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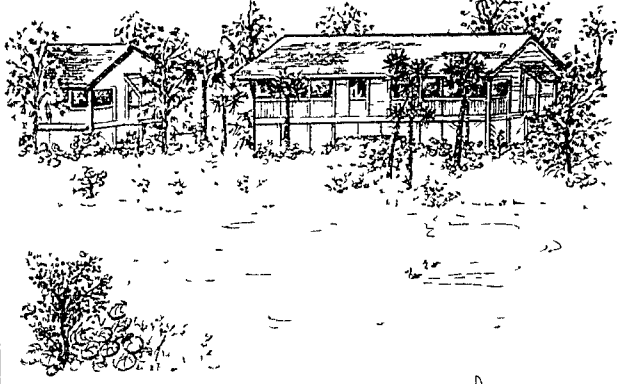
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Coming Attractions

Pirate Playhouse presents Fishy Business this weekend

The Pirate Playhouse 1982 season continues this week with a performance of Fishy Business on Sunday, March 7. The play will also be presented on Monday, March 8. Curtain time for both performances is 8:15 p.m. at the playhouse on Periwinkle Way.

Twenty-four players have rehearsed with Ruth and Philip Hunter to stage productions this season at the playhouse, which is the only live theater in Lee County.

Those familiar with talents to grace the theater boards this season are John Asp, James McLintock, John Wilcox, Marilynn Larson, Narwood Melcher, Laura Burns, Douglas, Waerte, Jerry Tava, Allen Smith, Robert Pickens, Glenn Woods, Kelly Gots, Leonard, Lorensen, Nellie Joffe, J. J. Walsh, Kay Lambert, Bill Jett, Barbara Pardy, Carol Rizzo, Hilda Yanoff, Dana Lewis, Juan Fletcher, Terry Weinberg and Allen Kinnear.

The schedule of plays includes The Whetstone, Look by Harold Simpson and Brush With a Body by Maurice McLoughlin.

SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES

Fishy Business	Sun	7
Fishy Business	Sat	13
Aaron Slick	Sun	14
Brush with a Body	Sat	20
Fishy Business	Sun	21
Fishy Business	Sat	27
Aaron Slick	Sat	3
Brush with a Body	Sun	4
Aaron Slick	Mon	5

Curtain Time 8:15 p.m.
Box Office: 472-2121

Reservations now being taken for Fourth Fitness Caper

Reservations are now being taken for the Fourth Captiva Fitness Caper to be held at Paces Waters Inn April 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1982.

The caper offers three nutritious meals each day totaling 900 calories including snacks to keep you revitalized. Planned activities include exercise, water fitness, music, tennis, an "outfit" in Las Vegas, Aaron Slick from Funkin Creek with music and lyrics by Philip Hunter who directs all plays.

Aerobic dance and yoga classes begin March 8 at Community Center

New classes in aerobic dance and yoga begin March 8 at the Sanibel Community Center.

Instructor Muffet Hayes is a University of Wisconsin graduate who has a degree in Modern Dance and taught modern dance, creative dance and yoga for five years at the Arkansas Arts Center before coming in the Island last year.

Aerobics Schedule:
Mondays and Thursdays 9:10 to 10 a.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:10 to 11 p.m.

Yoga Schedule:
Tuesdays mornings 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Open to beginning and intermediate students. The cost is \$24 for a six-week program.

Registration on the first day of class.

Coming Attractions

St. Isabel's Church women plan Trash and Treasure Sale

The Women's Guild of St. Isabel's Catholic Church is welcoming contributions of saleable items for the guild Trash and Treasure Sale planned for March 11 and 12.

Items needed include china, cutlery, glassware, pots and pans, electrical appliances, linens, books, garden equipment, furniture, bicycles and sea shells.

Any items for donations can be left at the church hall at 3509 Sar-Cap Road any day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for charitable programs. For more information call chairwoman Helen Buscher 472-4227.

Reception honors portraitist

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts invites you to a reception for artist Dorothy Robinson and her exhibit of Portraits and Figure Studies at the Lee County Arts Center 5111 McGregor Blvd. on Sunday, March 7 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Robinson, the winner of many top awards in the Maryland area as well as the Fort Myers area, has exhibited many one-man shows in Annapolis, Md. The Fort Myers show will be entirely portrait and figure studies.

The Dorothy Robinson show will be open for viewing at the Arts Center Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Wednesday, March 31.

Symphony women plan luncheon for concert master

The Society of Symphony Women will hold a Meet the Artist Luncheon on Friday, March 12, at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn on Fort Myers.

Dr. Arlo Dinsler will introduce the concert Master of the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra Frank Farago. A musical program planned by Margaret Pendleton, pianist and faculty member of Edison Community College will perform following the luncheon.

Everyone is invited to attend. For reservations call Sarah Kroll 542-4997 before March 8.

Learn to bake bread in Island home

Are you one of those people who shy away from baking bread because of visions of sticky dough adhering to hard utensils and walls? Fear no more.

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Call Claudia 472-6600 if you are interested in learning to master yeast doughs. The next class will begin when four students and a convenient time can be arranged.

4-H Club could start on Islands

Island youngsters from ages 8 to 18 who are interested in a Marine Science Club should contact Lee County 4-H coordinator Patty Cunningham.

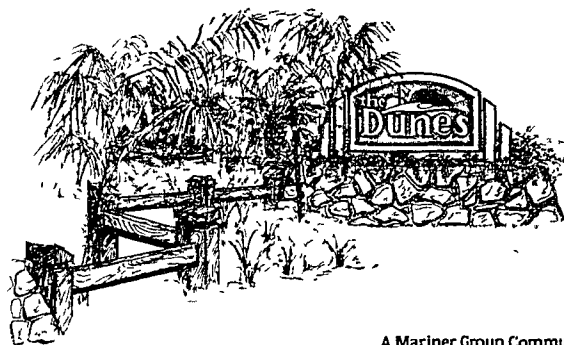
The club can be organized and begin projects with a minimum of five members, and two volunteer leaders who want to study and learn about sea life and preserving the marine environment.

For more information call Cunningham at 352-2421.

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SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

Coming Attractions

Republican Club plans Lincoln Day Dinner

The annual Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Republican Party will be held at the Seaside-Alan Restaurant at Fort Myers.

The guests of honor will be Congressman J. Skip Batalski, Bill McClum, Clay Shaw and Bill Young.

The businessmen who will represent the national state and local committees at the event will be invited to feel the pulse of special importance under a federal mandate the Florida Legislative Commission on the political boundaries process they will eventually affect.

The Republican Party, the Lee County Executive Committee and the Lee County Republican Club are continuing their program started in 1980 to have the doors open to all who would participate.

For further information or tickets contact Jimmy Lewis at 237-1100 or Donna Kiser at 42-5419.

Bass, violinist at Fort Myers church

Cypress Lake United Methodist Church presents Irving Frenkel, bass, and Betty Haines, violinist, in concert at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 7.

The program will include works of Debussy, Purcell, Wagner and Kodaly. Acco panists will be Mildred Dupont and Alice Frenkel.

The church is at the corner of Winkler Road and Cypress Lake Drive in Fort Myers. The public is invited. There will be a free will offering.

Tropic Images, 1982 shown at rafters

The Caliente Laurens at the Hatters Mall invites you to view the Mars Van Field art show, Tropic Images, 1982 during regular gallery hours from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, March 2-13.

Tropic Images, 1982 is composed of all new, artist expressive works that make statements in color and space.

Celebration of Women Juried Exhibit opens Friday at Robb & Stucky

The celebration of Women Juried Exhibit opens with the reception at Robb & Stucky, 230 East Colonial Blvd., Fort Myers from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, March 5. The competition is open to all women artists through the state. Prizes to be awarded include: \$100 Best of Show, \$50 Best of Show, \$25 Equal Award and \$25 Equal Award.

The juror will be Iain Adler of the Pan Adler Gallery, New York. The exhibit dates for the Celebration of Women Juried Exhibit 1982 at Robb & Stucky, Fort Myers are Wednesday, March 30 through Wednesday, March 31. For further information call Alicia S. J. at 42-4488.

Florida tourism division sponsors photography contest

The 12 winning entries in a Florida tourism photography contest will be featured in a tourism promotion calendar for worldwide distribution. The contest is sponsored and was recently announced by the state Department of Commerce Division of Tourism.

The 1981 calendar intended to show Florida's beauty and uniqueness will be sent to international travel planners to promote Florida vacations.

Contest entries must have been taken in Florida between Jan. 1, 1981 and June 15, 1982. Deadline for entries is June 30, 1982. A panel of five professional photographers will judge the entries on the basis of creativity, technical expertise, subject matter and

format. Entry forms will be available at camera shops throughout the state as well as at photography schools. Forms may also be obtained by writing: Photography Contest, Florida Division of Tourism, Suite 410 Collins Building, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

In addition to the international exposure winners will receive prizes including vacations at resort areas around the state donated by tourism industry representatives.

Winning color photographs will be accompanied by a brief biography of the photographer and information about where the shot was taken.

Coming Attractions

Three-day Cruising Clinic offered at Burnt Store Marina

The International Sailing School in conjunction with South Point Yacht Charters will present a sailing Cruising Clinic on April 29 through May 2. The three-day three-night program will be held at the Burnt Store Marina at Florida's Charlotte Harbor.

The clinic designed for sailors who wish to charter cruising auxiliary sailboats will combine aboardside classes with on water instruction and an overnight cruise.

Taught on the South Point fleet of luxury cruisers from 31' to 43' the clinic will target important cruising skills such as anchoring and navigation and provide instruction in operation of the complex equipment of the cruising yacht.

Clinic participants will practice sail handling, docking, emergency procedures and cruise planning. The instructors are U.S. Coast Guard licensed captains who have thousands of miles of experience in east coast Florida and Caribbean waters. Clinic participants will stay at the new Burnt Store Marina Inn and will have full use of the marina facilities including golf tennis and pools.

The cost of the three-day three-night program is \$395 per person and includes lodging, a cocktail party and four meals. For further information call the International Sailing School at (813) 638-7492.

Author presents two programs

Merlan Van Gitt, author of Living Off the Land books and columns will present two programs in Fort Myers on Tuesday, March 2.

Both programs will be held at the Lee County Extension Center, 2604 Palm Beach Blvd., Fort Myers. The first program will be at 7 p.m., the second program will be at 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge and everyone is invited in growing and using native and subtropical and tropical foods is invited to attend Caloosa Rare Fruit Exchange will offer tropical fruit trees, foods and seeds for sale at both programs.

Duplicate bridge scores

Thursday, Feb. 25
Nine and a half tables

North-South

1. Frieda and Jacob Goodman 114

2. Mary Clark-Dorothy Startman 108

3. Mary Kramer-Sally Escher 102 1/2

East-West

1. Jean Scott Helen Winterrowd 102

2. Barbara and John Lester 100 1/2

3. Louise Bach and Fred Weymouth 96 1/2

Friday, Feb. 26

Five and a half tables

North-South

1. Harriet and Don Mackinson 114

2. Mary Porter Billie McDonald 112 1/2

3. Hilda and John Pollock 111

East-West

1. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gillespie 115

2. Marty and Lucile Lieberman 109 1/2

3. Ruth and Clarence Frank 109 1/2

There will be no games this week because of the Shell Fair. Next games will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 11 and at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 12. Call Joe Winterrowd 477-1829 if you need a partner.

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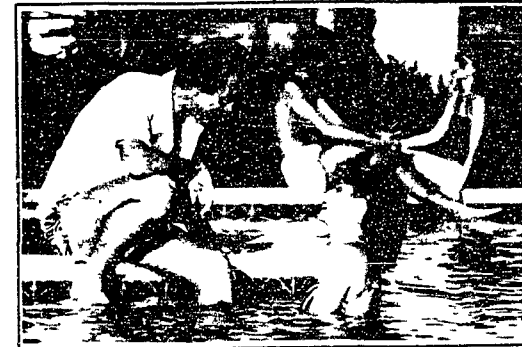
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Golf scores

Beachview men

Seventy-nine players turned out for golf at the Beachview Men's Golf Assoc. on Saturday Feb. 27. The high team with a plus eight was Bob Robertson, Rudy M. Kulc, Don Hughes and Ray Martorella. The second place team with a plus four was John Forster, Ed Konrad, Ilov Hull and Earl Green. The high individual with a plus six was Rudy M. Kulc.

Beachview women

The top four ladies were Laura Simpson and Jennifer Phillips and Fred Williams. The high individual was Jennifer Phillips with a plus four. The second place team with a plus six was Jennifer Phillips, Fred Williams, and Fred Williams. The high individual was Jennifer Phillips with a plus four.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mrs. W. H. R. who took home the Dunedin Fishing Club award for the best fish caught in the area.



Jesse (Kippy) Miller of Jacksonville, Fla., landed this 10-pound snook last Wednesday while fishing in the surf near Blind Pass. Most snook stay in bays and

Misnamed hermit crabs vital to food chain

If an area were to smother it is probably the hermit crab, for they not only band together in large numbers but are often joined by sea anemones that attach themselves to the hermit's shell for transportation around the sea floor. The shell, of course, is not the hermit's own shell but is borrowed from the original owner. Unlike most crustaceans that are covered with a hard outer shell, the hermit crab has a hard covering only on the forepart of its body, leaving the rest unprotected. As a result, the hermit crab seeks the shells of marine mollusks that have died.

Although hermit crabs have no value as a food source for man, their popularity as pets a few years ago had some businessmen declaring them to be the hottest item since the pet rock.

So popular was the fad that environmentalists became alarmed at the potential depletion of stocks of this coastal dweller, a native of the Florida Keys and the Caribbean. The agonized over abuses that might be about to befall the hermit crab and searched for answers to such questions as what they ate and what diseases they might transmit to man.

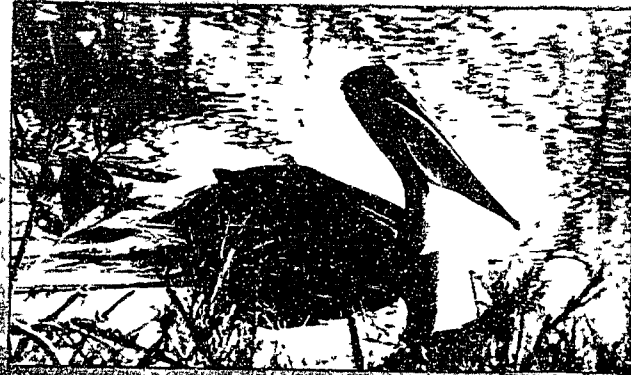
Regulatory and enforcement agencies puzzled over how to cope with this new fishery. But as with most fads, the hermit crab popularity waned as quickly as it came and the hermit crab remains largely the unusual coastal inhabitant who borrows its dwelling place.

The abdomen of the crab grows in a spiral that fits into right-handed shells but left-handed shells are occasionally used. So securely does the crab implant himself inside the adopted shell that it is usually necessary to tear him in two before he will surrender his home.

Since most hermits are covered by an inhabited shell, their appearance is not easily observed. Ten legs adorn the head section, with one pair modified into broad claws of unequal size. Eyes are on sturdy stalks that can be moved independently. Long antennae receive sensory information.

Hermit crabs are a vital part of the entire marine food chain, scavengers searching the sea floor for food, and no doubt are completely oblivious to the uproar created by their momentary rise and fall from fame as "commercial money makers and exotic pets."

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Page 31B

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FINE HOME ACCESSORIES

FISH session features speakers Barefield, Reddin

Sanibel resident Emily Barefield and Mary Reddin, executive director of the Area Agency on Aging, will address the meeting session of FISH Friends in Service at 10:30 a.m. in the Sanibel Library meeting room on Friday, March 5. From 1964 to 1968 Barefield was project director of one of the first programs to provide low cost meals for the elderly under the Older Americans Act in seven senior centers of DeDe county in Miami. She served as assistant director of the Community Relations Board of metropolitan Dade County and was executive director of the Florida Council on Human Relations under the Southern Regional Council in Atlanta. In 1971 Barefield was appointed regional representative for Florida for the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). She is headquartered in Washington D.C. From 1976 to 1978 she worked on the Bush campaign election campaign staff and was appointed by Graham to the planning committee for the 1980 Governors Conference on Aging and later served as a Florida delegate to the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

Reddin holds a master's degree in social work and gerontology and is executive director of the Area Agency on Aging for the 10-county area in Southwest Florida. She administers all federal funds available for aging in this jurisdiction. Reddin, as a working professional, went to work with all the current programs dealing with older citizens in Lee County. All FISH volunteers and others interested in hearing this program are invited to attend the Friday meeting. For more information call Frances Stein 472-9497.

Chamber offers free parking for trolley rides during Shell Fair

In conjunction with this year's Shell Show the Chamber of Commerce is offering free parking for persons taking the trolley to the fair at the Community Association. The fare is 30 cents. The trolley will also operate from noon to 5 p.m. this Sunday, March 7, with rides to the fair every 15 minutes.

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C-2 Gulf view first floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished large assumable mortgage \$205,000
C-41 Gulf view penthouse with sundeck 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished with garage \$290,000
D-5 Gulf view ground floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished \$240,000
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Coast Belle & Sanibel Way	\$1,100/mo
Estero GULF FRONT 1 1/2	\$1,250/mo
Box to GULF FRONT HOUSE	\$1,500/mo

UNFURNISHED

Norwood Way 2/2 (McGregor Woods)	\$475/mo
Coast Belle 2/2	\$425/mo
Cape Coral 2/2 1/2 No art on	\$450/mo
Compass Point #2 2	\$425/mo

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CHATEAUX-SUR-MER
Gulf front home 3 bedrooms 2 baths covered and open terrace \$425,000 owner will finance

CANAL FRONT HOME
In Sanibel Isles CBS 2 bedrooms 2 baths 2 lots 371 feet of seawall with dock views to two canals and bay \$235,000

GULF FRONT HOME
Early Sanibel traditional frame on West Gulf Drive 2 bedrooms 1 bath The home where planning began on Sanibel \$335,000 terms possible

CHATEAUX-SUR-MER
Home 3 bedrooms 2 baths large lot on Nature Conservancy preserve \$198,000

CANAL FRONT HOME
Caloosa Shores large lot on Darling Refuge CBS three bedroom 2 bath wood deck canal opens to deep bayou and into Pine Island Sound \$139,500 terms

EAST ROCKS POOL HOME
Three bedroom two bath two years new home Short walk to beach easement Completely furnished \$167,500

NUTMEG VILLAGE
Gulf view, 2 bedroom 2 bath fully furnished first floor condominium apartment Assumable mortgage owner financing \$215,000

CANAL FRONT LOT
In Betts Subdivision the private secluded part of the island near Dinkins Bayou \$45,000 Terms

SANIBEL HIGHLANDS
Four parcels from two lots to six lots priced from \$11,500 to \$35,000 terms

DEL SEGA
Large parcel near Dinkins Bayou 23 199 sq ft in two lots \$47,500 terms

TERREL RIDGE
Large lot (49 acre) high elevation close to beach easement \$65,000

SANIBEL BAYOUS
Large lots on lakes some on Darling Refuge all utilities including sewage are underground beach easement \$22,500 to \$37,500

CASTAWAYS ESTATES
200 feet on canal \$59,000

EAST ROCKS LOT
On lagoon excellent view \$50,000

WEST GULF DRIVE TRACT
200 x 250 near beach easement \$75,000

CARDINAL RIDGE
1 22 acres water hookup \$36,000

(813) 472-1559

CableVision warns of pending sun outages

Cablevision of the Islands officials said last week Sunbelt and Capiva are up proaching a sun outage period during which degradation or loss of satellite signal will occur. Sun outages occur every year in the spring and fall and are beyond anyone's control.

This takes place when the earth receiving station antenna (the 'dish') the satellite and the sun are in one line. The earth receiving station then receives signals from both the satellite and the sun. The sun is more powerful and subdues the desired

satellite signal causing an outage.

The exact number of days outage of duration and timing depends on the geographic location of the earth receiving station. The duration and severity of the outages will vary (a.h. day) but will be minimum at the beginning and the end of the outage period and maximum at mid-span.

This spring's outage period is from six to nine consecutive days between March 1 and 12. The outages will last from one to nine minutes and will occur at 4:05 Eastern Standard Time (plus or minus 15 minutes).

Leslie Colter weds Al Lager Jr.

Former Island residents Leslie M. Colter and Al Lager Jr. were married in Cape Coral on Saturday, March 27.

The new Mrs. Lager is employed by Lyn T. Colter and Vacation Associates on Sunbelt. Lager is employed at Bailey's.

COTI resolution expresses concern over time-sharing

The Committee of the Islands unanimously adopted the following resolution at its meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

COTI in its efforts to maintain the quality of life on the Island is becoming increasingly concerned over the growing trend in intensity of use in existing and remodeled resort units. The balance of use between residential and resort facilities and the continued availability of motel accommodations is endangered by the conversion of facilities to time-sharing and or beach club memberships. The use of these facilities and the accompanying

promotional activities are contrary to the very essence and philosophy of progressive orderly growth and primarily of use as stated in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

WHEREAS, BE IT RESOLVED That COTI expresses its concern to all citizens over the trend toward time-sharing and beach club conversion, and

BE IT RESOLVED That COTI urgently requests the city administration, Planning Commission and Council to investigate and pursue all available methods to control these conversions.

If your assets are substantial... you need a partner of substance.

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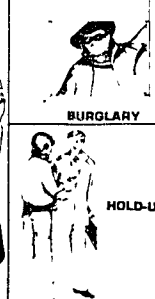
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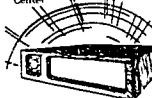
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FOR SALE: Old Cutless Supreme 1974. 2 door power steering & brakes. A.C. low mileage. 1249 Call today at 472-1187 from 9 to 5 or 472-3153 after 5 p.m. or on weekends (TFN)

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HONDA PASSPORT 500cc. 100 miles per gallon, up to 30 miles per hour. Great for island. Call 472-1945.

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For Sale
CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE Eldorado 1974. Left one made exceptional condition. Low mileage loaded 472-4044 (TFN)
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FOR SALE: Westinghouse weather free loading. Top of the line excellent condition. 50 mile per gallon. Call 472-1187 (TFN)

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Real Estate For Rent
CAPTIVA
Located in South Sea Plantation Golf front view and two bedrooms. Call for more info. 472-4215 (TFN)

Real Estate For Sale
NEW LISTINGS
GULF FRONT 164190 with beautiful view and home. 35 percent down payment. 13 year interest per annum. Three year term. Call 472-4215 (TFN)

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NO MONEY DOWN
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Will trade maintenance program for the amount of \$20 or larger
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10% DOWN
Lot on West Gulf Drive with private walkway to beach
Owner 472-4886

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INTEREST FREE
Model home under final stages of completion. Owner will take over the mortgage. INTEREST FREE. No need to buy. Balance of purchase price. These are great. New bath. Full floor plan near San Carlos Bay. In quiet residential area. Call 472-4215 (TFN)

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Visitors' Guide Page 27B

McT's

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Page 31B

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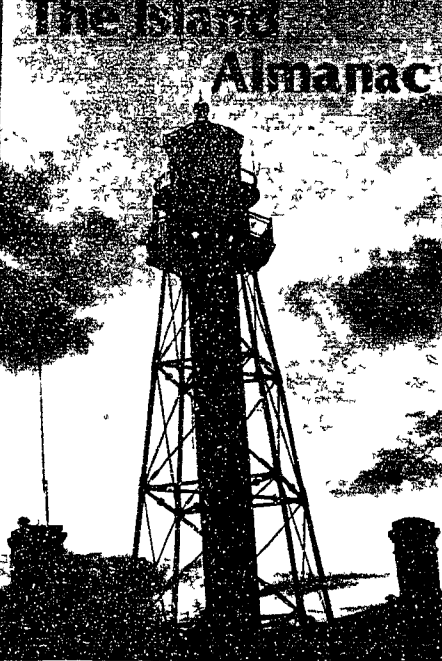
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HOME ON THE BAY:
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The Island Almanac



Things to do and see

LIGHTHOUSE
At the eastern tip of Sanibel is the historic Lighthouse. It is one of the Sanibel fishing pier which offers not only excellent fishing but a lovely beach and an excellent view of San Carlos Bay.

OBSERVATION TOWERS
The Bailey Tract at the J.M. Dowd Marine Sanctuary. One fourth mile down Tarpon Bay Road after a left turn at Periwinkle Way.

Captain's Table Restaurant
1418 Periwinkle Way

SANIBEL CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION
Sanibel Captiva Road (472-2223)
Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the islands. The foundation offers many activities and nature tours. Admission for non-members, a \$10 fee for children and \$1 for adults.

Guide tours at 10 and 11 a.m. only at 1:30 p.m. until further notice.
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nature guides

Griffing Bancroft (472-1447)
Offering bird tours of the island commencing at dawn. The tours start at the Island Cinema in the Island Shopping Center and last approximately three hours. \$10 per person with a minimum of three people. For further information, call for reservations and see times. Call the MacIntosh Book Store at the given number.

Capt R. Bartholomew (472-2373)
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 nearby islands. If they choose. Participants have a choice aboard either a 24-foot cruiser or a 24-foot open fiberglas with high freeboard. Call for reservations and further data is.

George Lewis Waymoss (472-4401)
Wildlife artist and guide conducting evening ornithological tours through the refuge and Wednesday morning tours to Cork Swamp Sanctuary. Call for reservation.

Mark Bird Westall (472-2181)
Offering a choice of canoe to go on the Sanibel River through the Wildlife Refuge or to Buck Key. Trips last approximately 2 1/2 to 3 hours. \$20 per person. Inquire about discounts when calling. The above number for reservations and information.

Charles LaBouff (472-3177)
An introduction to Sanibel's beach walks weekly afternoons and Saturday mornings. Learn about Sanibel's history, beach, dune, and hurricane sea turtles. Shelling and bird watching. Minimum of three people. Aquatic tours will be on Jan. 23, Feb. 12 and 24, Mar. 5, 12, 19 and 26, April 2, 9 and 16. Participants will go to Cabbage Key for breakfast and/or walks through Cayo Costa or other embryonic barrier islands.

Capt Dick Prieman (472-1313)
Offering nature adventures since 1970 to North Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabbage Key. Departure times are 9:30 a.m. return at 2:30 p.m. Call for reservations and further information.

George Campbell (472-3166)
Offering two tours one by land and one by sea. The land tour on Tuesdays and Thursdays takes guests through wildlife habitats. The tour lasts approximately four hours. \$10 per person. Minimum of three people. Aquatic tours will be on Jan. 23, Feb. 12 and 24, Mar. 5, 12, 19 and 26, April 2, 9 and 16. Participants will go to Cabbage Key for breakfast and/or walks through Cayo Costa or other embryonic barrier islands.



Total Island Information

Beach accesses

Off-islanders with restricted parking stickers can find beach access at Battery Road Beach, North Street, Donax Street, Fulger Street, Turner Street. The Aquary property and the Causeway.

Restricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone at Bowman's Beach off Sanibel Captiva Road at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island at the Gulf and of Tarpon Bay Road and at the first property on Tarpon Bay Road.

Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Sabal Road, the bay and Gulf sides of Burtonwood Lane, the bay and Gulf sides of Seagrass Lane, Colony Walkway, Bay Drive, Dixie Beach Boulevard and Henderson at Castaways Lane.

On Captiva public beach access can be found at Turner Beach or further north just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

STATE LAW PROHIBITS NUDE SUNBATHING ON ALL FLORIDA BEACHES VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED



Marinas

Tween Waters Marine
Sanibel Captiva Road Captiva (472-2161)
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.
Capt. Master Larry Gill, Capt. Mike Ferry, Duke Sells, Jerry Way, Larry Gann for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Bail tickets - \$27. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals - 15 1/2 hp open skiffs.

South Seas Plantation Marine
Captiva (472-3113)
Open to the public 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.
Harbor Master Don Starr, Capt. Doug Fischer, Baughn, Hal Oway, Chic Kennedy for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Charter sailboat with Capt. Don Prohaska available. Call for appointment.
Boat rentals - power, Boston whalers. Sailboat rentals plus offshore sailing school.

Tarpon Bay Marina
At the north end of Tarpon Bay Road (472-2223)
Open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Capt. Randy White and Capt. Dave for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Married couples - 10% off. Bail tickets - \$27. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals - 14 1/2 hp fishing skiffs. First boat used available.

Twin Palms Marina
Sanibel Captiva Road Captiva (472-2800)
Open seven days.
Capts. Butch Cottrill and Aral Dowe for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Bail tickets - \$27. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals - 13 1/2 hp skiffs and 15 25 hp skiffs.

Blind Pass Marina
Sanibel Captiva Road (472-1244)
Open 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Sundays 7:30 a.m. to noon.
Bail tickets per Tackle for rent.
Boat rentals in conjunction with fishing skiffs.

Sanibel Marina
North Captiva Drive Sanibel (472-2723)
Open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Capts. Ted Cole and Bill Gerrard for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Call for appointment.
Bail tickets per Tackle for rent. Launching ramp. Dockage.

Best Mouse Division of South Wind Inc.
Boat rentals at Sanibel Marina (472-2521)
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week.
Power - 15 hp (33 1/2 hp) 115CV outboard parking.
Bail Sunfish 17 21 day sailer. Sloops with engines to a 24 charter sloop with Capt. Fred Comlossy.


Trolley routes

GREEN TROLLEY
Leaves the Chamber of Commerce at 9:30 a.m. and thereafter on the half hour.

STOPS
Chamber of Commerce
Dairy Queen
Heart of the Islands
Sanibel Square
Palms Place
Island Shopping Center
Tarpon Bay (beach access)
Beach view Westwind Inn
Island Inn
Atrium
Cayo Costa
Case Ybel
Gulfside Place
Sunfish
Sanibel Sleets (beach access)
Mysters
Bail Box
Shell Harbor Inn
Sanibel Harbor Inn
Capt. Surfrider Colony
Lighthouse Point (beach access)
Sea Horses Shop

ORANGE TROLLEY
Leaves Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. and thereafter on the hour.

STOPS
Chamber of Commerce
Lighthouse Colony
Capt. Surfrider
Sanibel Moorings
Shell Harbor Inn
Ramada
Sanibel Sleets (back entrance)
Sunfish
Case Ybel
Atrium
Island Inn
Atrium
Island Shopping Center
B.H.V.
Periwinkle Place
Tant in Gardens
Bank of the Islands
MCT's
Hucklers
Dee Box
Chamber of Commerce
Last non-leaves Chamber of Commerce at 5 p.m. Periwinkle to Lighthouse Point to East Gulf Drive to MCT's to Dunas. Periwinkle return to Chamber of Commerce.





Fishing, shelling, sailing, charter trips

Coast R. Bartholomew 472 3777
Capt. Mike Perry 472 2796
Capt. Ted Cole Sanibel Mar. no. 472 2721

Capt. Joe Costanzo 472 1304
Capt. Dave Tarpon Bay Mar. no. 472 1323

Capt. Arrel Deane Twin Palms 472 1315
Capt. Doug Fisher South Seas 472 1311 or Mar. no. Capva 472 3107 or 472 2322

George W. Kennedy South Seas 472 1311
Capt. Joe Bechtold Capiva 472 1461

Bait, tackle, gear

Bally's General Store Island Shopping Center 472 1516
The Ball Box 1027 Periwinkle Way 472 1618
Also tackle rentals

The Reef Eel Sanibel Captiva Road Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road 472 2374
Charler Capt R Stewart South Seas
 Also snorkeling equipment and beachwear. Fresh seafood available. Beer and wine.



Shopping

Sanibel is a veritable shopper's paradise. Taste the best of both worlds and casual shops join forces to present you with many island stores offering everything a vacation shopper could hope for.

At the Light House (Eastern) end of the island Punta Vista Plaza and Casa Ybel Plaza are right across the street from the shopping centers such as the Heart of the Islands, Periwinkle Plaza and Tanager Gardens offer variety of island delights.

Courts and courses

TENNIS
Sanibel Elementary School Sanibel Captiva Road 472 1617 (public courts)
 L. opened even nos. until 10:00 m. No charge.

The Ocean Country Club 690 Sanibel Causeway 472 2222 (semi-private)
 Full racquet facilities. Open daily 10:00 a.m.

Beachview Golf Course Play View Drive off M-60 & Gulf Dr. W. 472 2321 (18 holes)
 Open 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Reservations required. Public m. welcome.



Watch to your right and left as you drive or cycle along Periwinkle Way. You'll see a variety of shops, restaurants, and services. Some are open year-round, while others are seasonal.



Shopping Center features the island's only supermarket and mix store. A left on Tarpon Bay Road takes the road past Sanibel's original schoolhouse, which now holds an antique shop.

Rentals of all kinds

ISLAND MOPEDS
 1420 Periwinkle Way 472 2324
 Open 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. seven days. Rentals and repairs of bicycles and mopeds.

BIKES
 Park Periwinkle Way and Main Street 472 1618
 Bicycles, rentals, sales and service.

BOATING AND FISHING EQUIPMENT
 Listed under Marina or Boat Tackle Gear.

Sanibel Community Church The Rev. Bruce Hilligale, Pastor 1140 Palmetto Way 472 1444

Sunday Worship Service 9 and 11:15 a.m. Nursery available during services. Friendship hour follows each service. Church hours for grades 1-8, 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Galleries

LaBella Gallery 1472 A Periwinkle Way (472 4461)
 Original oil paintings, watercolors, metal and wood sculptures. A unique gallery featuring Blaque sculpture of limited editions and Dorem Crystal Hours Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Open Monday.

Churches

Sanibel Community Church The Rev. Bruce Hilligale, Pastor 1140 Palmetto Way 472 1444

Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:15, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. Nursery available during services. Friendship hour follows each service. Church hours for grades 1-8, 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church The Rev. James D. H. Hubbs, Rector 472 1372

Sunday Holy Eucharist 8:15, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. Nursery available during services. Friendship hour follows each service. Church hours for grades 1-8, 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Yampa Beth El Rabbi Solomon Agin 3721 Del Prado Boulevard Cape Coral 472 3111

Sunday Children Religious School 9:30 a.m. Friday Evening 8 p.m.



Eat, drink and be merry Dining on Sanibel

Scotty's Pub 1223 Periwinkle Way (472 1771)
 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Open 7 days a week. Full bar. Live music on weekends.

Island Home Restaurant Ramada Inn on the Gulf of Mexico 472 2321
 Dinner 5 to 9:30 p.m. offering a complete selection of French inspired cuisine.

The Tasting Lodge of the Casa Ybel Beach and Racquet Club 1515 Gulf Drive (472 2145)
 Breakfast and lunch served from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Closed Tuesdays.

Dining on Captiva

Chickadee's The Top of Captiva Island at the entrance to South Seas Plantation (472 3111)
 Casual dining and entertainment. Lunch Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Open 7 days a week.

Beau's by the Bubble Room Captiva Road (472 2344)
 Casual dining. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Open 7 days a week.

Eat in or take out

Warner Bimpeffern 1035 Palm Ridge Road (472 2300)
 Casual dining. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Open 7 days a week.

The Olive Pit 1035 Palm Ridge Road (472 2300)
 Casual dining. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Open 7 days a week.

Sanibel West Gulf Drive (472 1314)
 Casual dining. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Open 7 days a week.

Breakfast

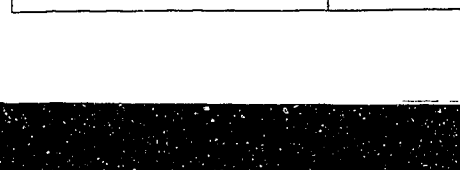
Cafe Orleans In the French Quarter 472 Periwinkle Way (472 3700)
 Breakfast 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day except Monday. Pancakes, omelets, waffles, French toast. Casual dress.

Island Home Restaurant Ramada Inn on the Gulf of Mexico 472 2321
 Breakfast 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. every day except Monday. Pancakes, omelets, waffles, French toast. Casual dress.

Take out only

Sanibel West and Fish Palace 220 Palm Ridge Road (472 2324)
 Seafood fresh daily. Fish dinners to go. Full take-out full service catering.

The Sub Shop Across from the Fire Station Palm Ridge Road (472 2324)
 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.



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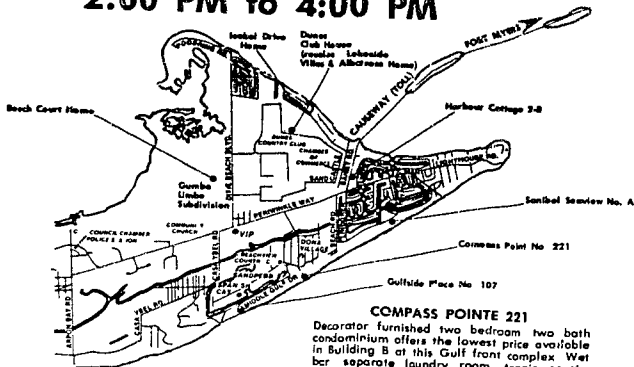
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VIP

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MARCH 7th
2:00 PM to 4:00 PM



DEDICATION TO QUALITY AT GULFSIDE PLACE

From structural strength to fine hardware Gulfside Place excels. Take this opportunity to inspect Suite 107.
Maryann Skehan, Hostess

EXCLUSIVE WATERWAY RESIDENCE AT 1287 ISABEL DRIVE

Extensive decking and brick courtyard areas surround this spacious three bedroom three bath pool home. Located on a seawalled lot with two boat docks and direct access to San Carlos Bay.
Pam Mohler, Hostess

GULF FRONT LUXURY AT SANIBEL SEAVIEW A2

Luxurious residential Gulf front condominium with almost every imaginable extra. Spacious floor plan contains three full baths, large cabana and enclosed garage. In addition to large bedrooms and living area. Exceptional owner financing available.
G G Robideau, Hostess

LOW DENSITY AT HARBOUR COITAGE 2B

Two story spacious home located on Shell Harbor canal with direct access to San Carlos Bay. Cathedral ceiling, bay window and floor to ceiling views of waterfront are awaiting your inspection at this fine residence.
Eric Rosen, Host

COMPASS POINTE 221

Decorator furnished two bedroom two bath condominium offers the lowest price available in Building B at this Gulf front complex. Wet bar, separate laundry room, tennis courts, pool and boardwalk to the white sandy beaches provides you with the best living on Sanibel.
Polly Seely, Hostess

GUMBO LIMBO-BEECH COURT

Extraordinary two bedroom two bath residence with loft and vaulted ceiling offers energy efficient appliances and large screened porch. Surrounded by abounding native vegetation and located on a quiet cul-de-sac overlooking the lake.
Allan Smith, Host

DUNES HOMES

LAKESIDE VILLAS

1427 & 1437 SAND PIPER CIRCLE

Quiet lakefront setting at The Dunes Country Club makes this an excellent opportunity to be a part of Sanibel's finest residential and recreational community. Two bedroom two bath unfurnished residences includes kitchen appliances and washer/dryer. Located on tranquil Horseshoe Lake just minutes from The Dunes Clubhouse.
Kris Hawkins, Hostess (located in Dunes Clubhouse)

1420 ALBATROSS

Spacious pool home located in the country club subdivision with golf, tennis pool and private beach access. Custom built with energy efficiency and durability in mind. Wooded lot offers seclusion and privacy in a convenient location.
Kris Hawkins, Hostess (located in Dunes Clubhouse)

VIP Realty Group, Inc.



REALTOR
Sanibel Island

Sanibel Causeway Road

(across from Chamber of Commerce)

(813) 472-1613

Sanibel Island, FL 33957

Sanibel Island
(813) 472-5187
1509 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel Island, FL
33957

Captiva Island
(813) 472-1556
South Seas Plantation
Captiva Island, FL
33924

OPEN 7 DAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SUNDAY HOURS 12:00 To 5:00