

Sanibel Captiva Islander

Volume 22 No. 18

Tuesday, May 11, 1982

Two Sections, 15 cents



Southern gentleman

Southern poet and novelist James Dickey entertained a captive audience on Sanibel last Friday. Dickey also attended a showing of *Deliverance* and discussed the film and story at

the Sundial on Thursday night. His visit to the Islands ended BIG Arts' 1981-82 season in fine Southern style. More on page 2A. Photo by David Meardon.

City rules beach club memberships violate plan

By Barbara Brundage

The Caribe Beach Resort and the Jolly Roger Motel have been notified by the city of Sanibel that their sale of beach club memberships is a violation of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Both resorts, recently converted to a form of time-sharing that sells advance reservations for as long as 30 years, have been ordered to "cease and desist" these illegal activities by May 7 or face a hearing before the city's Code Enforcement Board.

City Attorney Neal Bowen said that use of resort accessory uses and amenities (swimming pool, beach access, parking) by persons not in occupancy at the resort is not a permitted use in the resort housing zone.

Furthermore, Bowen said, such use in exchange for consideration is commercial usage and is prohibited in the Gulf Beach and Gulf Beach Ridge ecological zones.

To legalize the practice both resorts could seek specific amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Bowen said.

Morton Rabkin, president of Vacation Properties, Inc., operators of the Caribe,

said he was surprised the "city would go this route."

He said he had no intention of stopping the practice of allowing purchasers of a week or more advanced reservation to use the facilities 365 days a year.

"I thought we had worked out the problem a month ago when we explained our operation before the council," he added.

Since the year-round use is stipulated in all sales contracts, Rabkin said, he has turned the issue over to his attorneys.

Rabkin had accused the City Council of "trying to drive us out of business" by clamping down on the method of soliciting potential customers that Islanders labelled "huckstering."

"This is the final nail in our coffin," he added.

Robert Janes, managing partner of the Jolly Roger, could not be reached for comment.

Mayor Porter Goss pointed out that, "Administrative remedies are available to both parties."

Number of seats remains unanswered in Paulsen issue

By Barbara Brundage

A two-hour discussion of the final stipulated settlement that will allow Jerry Paulsen to develop a 41,000-square-foot shopping center on Perwinkle Way ended last week with only one issue unresolved.

The unanswered question was whether Paulsen will agree to reduce from 100 to 75 the number of seats in the small, deli-type family restaurant he plans to operate within the 25,000-square-foot area allocated to the food store.

The City Council stuck to its premise that 75 seats are enough, but the councilmen did concede that beer and wine could be served with regular meals at the deli.

Attorney William Haverfield, representing Paulsen in the discussion at last Tuesday's council meeting, said he would inform his client of the city's unchanged position.

After several alternatives were proposed and discarded, the two sides agreed that Paulsen will develop for employee housing as many Below Market Rate Housing units on the site as permitted by the land use plan and the new commercial regulations, up to a maximum of 12.

But should no BMRH units be feasible, Haverfield said, Paulsen will be committed

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Erosion Prevention District plans to circulate petition

By Peggy Dailey

Progress toward some sort of solution to Captiva's eroding beaches appeared to be somewhat nearer after the monthly meeting of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District at the Captiva Civic Association last Monday.

The commission decided to circulate a petition among all the property owners on Captiva asking for approval to establish a Municipal Service Taxing Unit to obtain funds for beach renourishment.

Most recent estimates place the cost of a beach renourishment project for the lower

portion of Captiva at \$5 million. Earlier estimates had put the cost at \$9 million.

Property owners will be assessed differently according to their use and location. Commercial units on the Gulf of Mexico will be assessed at \$400 per foot; condominiums and multi-family dwellings on the gulf at \$300 per foot; single-family homes on the gulf in Group A will pay \$200 per foot; and homes in Group B (from the S-curve to Tween Waters, whose land is cut by San-Cap Road) will pay \$100 per foot.

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Inside
The Islander
this week:

Meet
Bert
MacCarry

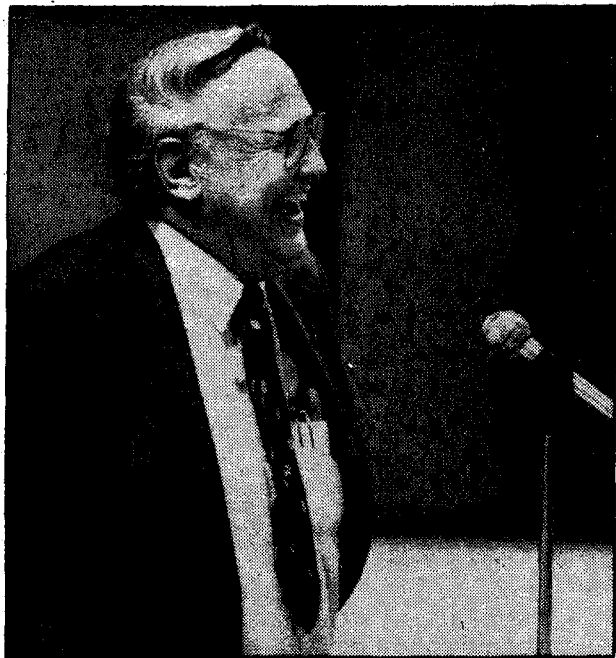
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Gators
in trouble!

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Southern poet, novelist James Dickey delights audience

By Peggy Dailey

Southern poet James Dickey, who authored *Deliverance* and the screenplay for that movie, delighted an attentive crowd at the Sanibel Community Association on Friday evening.

The 59-year-old writer was accompanied by his second wife, Deborah, and their daughter, Bronwen, who will be a year old on May 17.

Dickey read parts of various poems and some of the narrative from the conclusion of *Deliverance* for his audience.

A large, stocky man, Dickey nevertheless was gentle and soft-spoken. He spoke with a pronounced Southern accent.

Islander George Tenney introduced Dickey and said the Atlanta native attended Clemson University, was a combat fighter pilot in the Pacific in World War II and later earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Vanderbilt University in Tennessee.

Dickey worked in advertising and also taught and wrote at various colleges, including Rice University, Reed College and the universities of Wisconsin and Florida. He is now poet-in-residence at the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

Perhaps the funniest parts of Dickey's presentation were a poem about people trying to make love while they both had sunburns and a bit of doggerel he read in an imitation of William F. Buckley Jr.

The verse concerned a "re-writing of tales of the Bible dealing with characters that meant something to me," Dickey explained, and was illustrated by a southern artist for continuity. The book is called *God's Images*.

"We've just re-written the Bible -- in images ancient and tribal. We hope it'll sell -- from Heaven to Hell -- if God doesn't sue us for libel," recited Dickey.

He also told the crowd that another of his books officially came out on Friday. The book is a collection of poems about the girlhood of his wife, the former Deborah Dodson, and is entitled *Puella*, which is the Latin word for "girl."

Deborah Dickey said afterward she met her husband while she was his student at the University of South Carolina. They have been married for more than five years. Deborah holds a bachelor's degree in English and plans to return to school for a master's degree in English. Eventually she wants to teach in public schools.

The poet explained his new daughter was named Bronwen (he also has two grown sons and a grandson who is 12) "because she was conceived -- I mean invented -- in England, and so we felt we owed the country something. It's a Welsh name and I love Wales."

Dickey told the group, "Time is not only destructive but profoundly creative." He was speaking of one of the *Puella* (girlhood) poems about the long time it takes to achieve skill at the piano.

Before he left, Dickey told *The Islander* he had recently spoken at Rollins College and was spending some time at the Atlantic Institute near New Smyrna Beach.

The poet, who said in his opinion Victorian poet (and school inspector -- he had to support his family) Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach" is one of the greatest poems in English language.

Dickey also said, "How can I not come back to Sanibel after the way I've been treated here?"



James Dickey and daughter Bronwen. Photos by David Meardon.

Young Island actors, actresses prepare to stage comedy

The *Three Thousand Mice of Dr. Proctor*, a three-act play by Hans Josef Schmidt, debuts in Southwest Florida this Friday when the Island Youth Theatre stages the contemporary comedy this weekend at the Sanibel Community Association.

"It's a play about growing up," said director Pam Horne. She and producer Jeri Magg have worked with a cast and crew of about 30 youngsters in the Youth Theatre's second production. The group's first production, "The Princess and the Dwarf," was so successful that this weekend's show is being sponsored by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts.

In addition, youngsters involved in the play have held a bake sale and car wash to help support the production.

The troupe's undaunted efforts have paid off in the form of television exposure. On Monday, part of the cast appeared on WINK-TV's *Dimensions* show to act out part of the play.

"I wanted the kids to get the exposure on

TV," Horne said. "It's an entirely different medium.

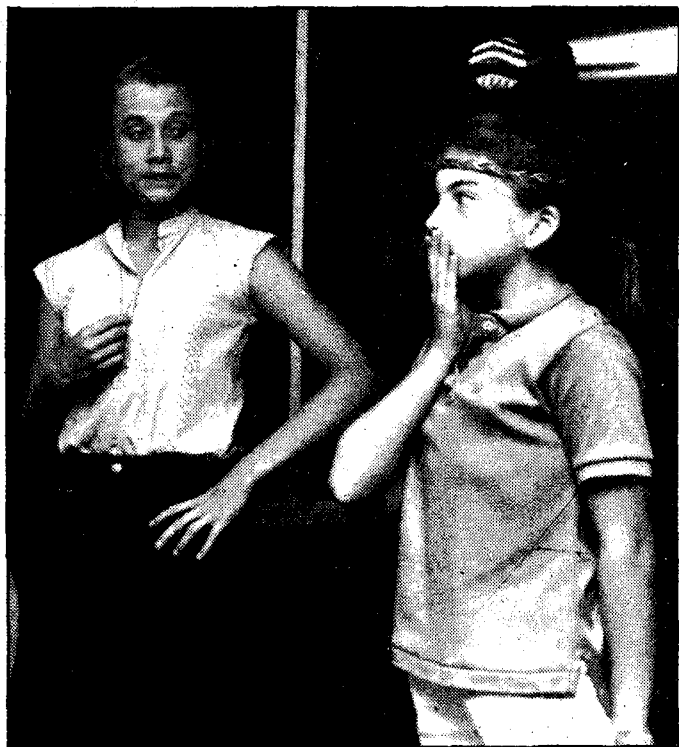
"We've got some really talented kids," she added. "I learn from them because they're so spontaneous."

The play is the story of two laboratory mice who escape from their cages and accidentally drink a bottle of growing serum developed by a mad scientist.

Invisible to adults, the mice come in contact with the Pendergrass family and cause an uproar when Aunt Pendergrass (Melanie Stone) develops an allergic reaction to the invisible fur.

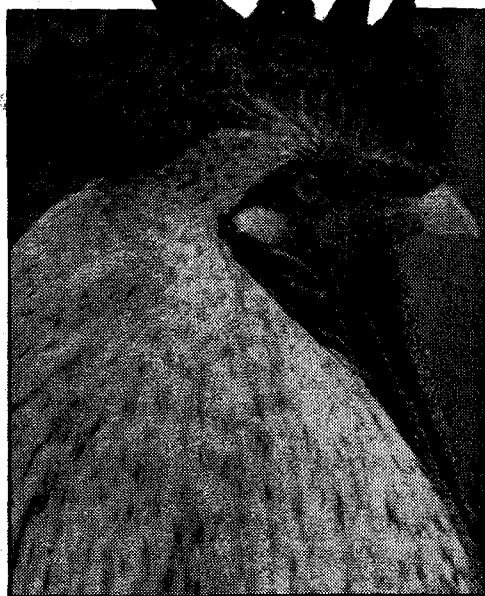
There are also some touching scenes when one of the Pendergrass children, facing the prospect of growing up, becomes unable to see the mice.

Performances are slated for 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at the Community Association. Tickets, which will be available at the door, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.



Rehearsal time -- Above, Melanie Stone and Liz Abbott; below left, Beth Cassavell and Shawn Cole; below right, Jason Vaughn and Tiffany Slay with director Pam Horne coaching from "backstage."





Something to crow about Colorful rooster struts his stuff on Captiva

By Peggy Dailey

A legendary white rooster, complete with red comb, green and bronze tail feathers (a veritable palette of iridescence), makes his home around a section of bay on Captiva between the S-curve and Tween Waters.

Heinrich, the appellation by which the coxcomb is known, frequents back doors of hospitable Captivans' domiciles, crowing and otherwise making his desire for

sustenance known.

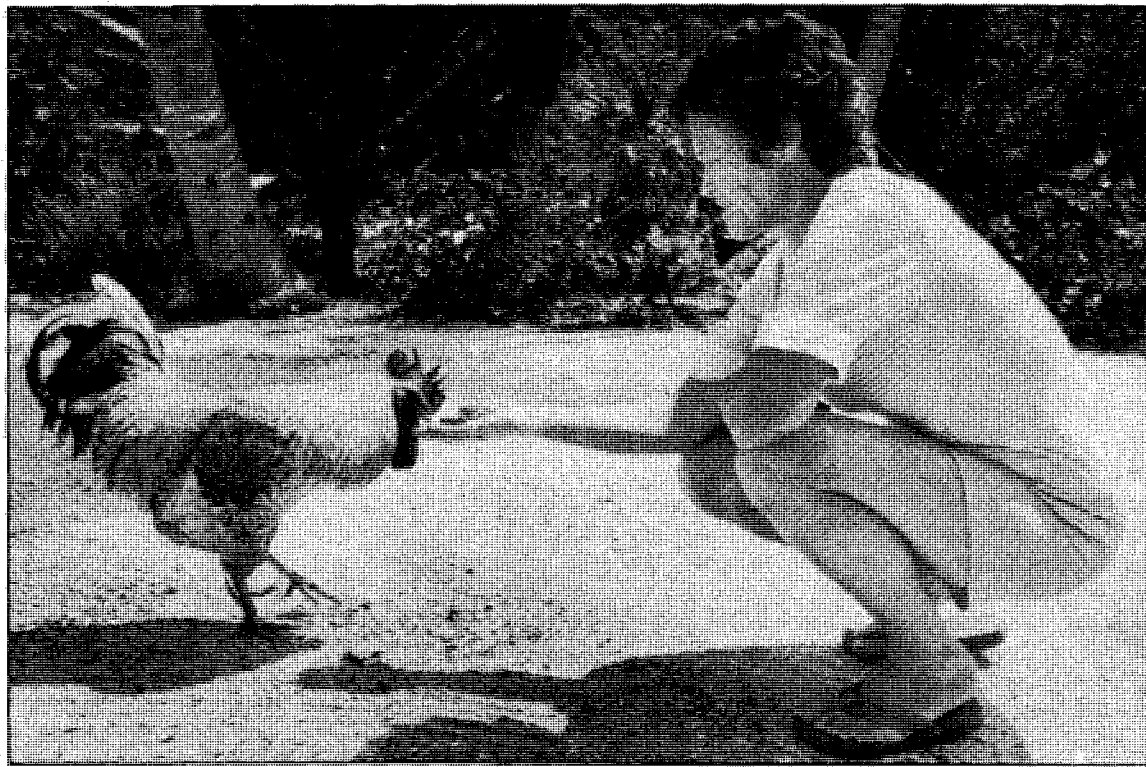
These photos of Heinrich were taken last Wednesday morning at the home of Jean Hayford. But Heinrich does "get around" and can be found at many places on the bay.

Heinrich was taciturn at this interview with *The Islander* and refused to comment that he was an escapee from South Seas Plantation's mosquito experiment several years ago or that he had formerly resided on

Sanibel.

"As to my habit of crowing morning doodle-doods inappropriately all day long," he explained in a thick German accent, "that's my own business. I do what I please—just like all the other Captivans."

"I have no opinion on erosion methods," he added. "Because I am a well-read rooster and I know the whole Island will be under water in 50 years."



Captivan Ann Bruning feeds Heinrich, above. Photos by David Meardon.



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QUOTE—UNQUOTE

Children's Center directors thank Islanders

To the Editor
The Islander

Those of us who are currently involved with the operation of the Children's Center of the Islands wish to express our sincere appreciation to all the Island businesses and residents who have promoted and sold our Sanibel-Captiva Cookbook.

The successful sell out of the first printing of the cookbook was due to the donation of space and the personal efforts of many

business and friends of the Children's Center. Many needs of the Island Pre-School can be met through the continuing receipts from cookbook sales.

The children on these Islands are most fortunate to have dedicated adults who give vast gifts of time and energy to benefit the children of others.

From its beginning, the Children's Center was developed and has survived on a broad base of local community support, and we

feel you have a school of which you can be proud. Your sales and purchases of our cookbook is another demonstration of your dedication.

With sincere gratitude,
Martha Ryckman, Director
Carolyn Leonard, President
The Board of Directors
Children's Center of the Islands

Topless ordinance prompts poetry

To the Editor
The Islander

Our City's supportive of most of the Arts But shies at exposing a girl's "private parts." Our Council doesn't like at all Mixing Sex with Alcohol.

A man with open, hairy chest
Seems to suit some ladies best.
But ladies, bare above the waist,
Are deemed to lack a sense of taste.

Bare-breasted girls had best not frolic
Where flows refreshment alcoholic.
For all such haunts where girls dance
topless,
May find their premises far from copless.

So while the great debate goes on
And we rate the fate of the dancers
We look to our legislative arm
To come up with some full-figured answers.
Joe Searing
Sanibel

Captiva pioneer will be missed

To the Editor
The Islander

May I express my dismay at the fact that the death of a life long resident, Mrs. Katherine Shanahan Williams, was unreported in your paper!

The Shanahan family were early settlers of Sanibel, and Mrs. Williams was known and loved by many Islanders as well as tourists through Jim's Shell Shop, which the family ran until just a short time ago.

She will be sadly missed by her many friends.

Betty Jane Henderson
Captiva

Chicago's 'just not the same'

To the Editor
The Islander

Home to Chicago.

Yet another vacation on Sanibel Island has come to an end. I wake up in the morning, look out of my window and see Lake Michigan instead of the Gulf of Mexico. It's just not the same.

On weekends I go fishing for hours, usually catching small perch. Not like Sanibel, where I caught grouper, redfish, snapper, etc. It's just not the same.

There is no shelling here.
No Pirate Playhouse.
No Huxter's Deli.
No Bailey's Store.
No warm gulf breezes.
It's just not the same.

On Sanibel, you can see sea gulls, pelicans, all sorts of birds. In Chicago you have pigeons.

No, it's just not the same.

David Coster
Chicago, Ill.



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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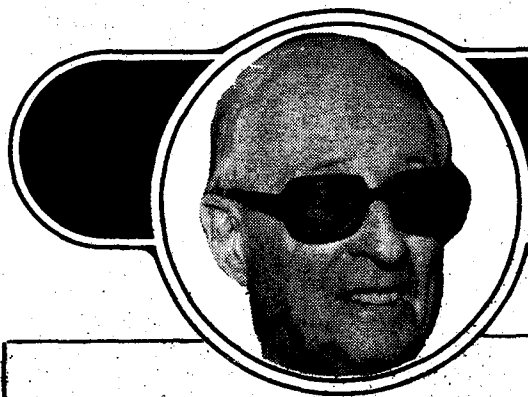
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HOWE NOW!

By Paul Howe

One of the most gratifying reaffirmations of the basic common sense and personal sense of responsibility of our younger generation was exhibited at the May 4 meeting of the Sanibel City Council.

The occasion was a scheduled public hearing on a proposal to increase CLUP's allowed density of several lots to permit building of three Below Market Rate (BMR) housing units in the residential Sanibel Highlands subdivision.

That neighborhood was laid out years before the advent of CLUP. Customary to that period on Sanibel, the lots were chunked off into building lots that are now regarded as substandard in size and ecologically diversified.

When CLUP's new requirements were first made known to the owners of vacant lots in the neighborhood, many scrambled to corral enough lots to build their "dream homes." In many cases, however, they were unsuccessful and were denied building permits because of inadequate square footage to meet the plan's standards.

Because of the high number of unbuildable lots, land values in the subdivision stagnated and sometimes disappeared. Some young people, whose dreams of becoming Sanibel homeowners were shattered, simply gave up the struggle.

The handful that attended the May 4 meeting, however, were resolute in their determination to build and maintain

their cherished homes -- and the ambience they had created. One of them had persevered for a decade sometimes pulling in his belt to the last notch so as to pursue his trade and pay off his housing and business debts. His pluck and self-confidence rejected outside help.

Others hinted at similar Horatio Alger struggles against adversity to achieve financial security and self respect. None expressed a desire to avail themselves of the BMR Housing Program being developed by our benevolent City Fathers. Some voiced a fear of the results of any plan to concentrate such housing in their midst.

This display, to me, was in sharp contrast to the tone of previous meetings on the subject at which the Community Housing and Resources group were predominant.

Mayor Goss, at the end of the hearing, expressed his appreciation for the thoughtful input provided by the young homeowners and his regrets for any delays in their plans that may have resulted from city action.

It was, indeed, a stimulating revelation to me to observe these resourceful young people who chose not to surrender to the siren call of governmental patronage to solve their every problem.

My sincerest congratulations to those resolute young Islanders. May their tribe increase, and all their morning awakenings be to an angel writing their names on a book of gold.

Fire, medics assume new phone number; police number unchanged

Sanibel and Captiva fire and paramedics services are operating under a new emergency phone number, 936-3600. The Sanibel Police Department both emergency and non-emergency calls continue to operate under 472-3111.

Any persons requiring emergency fire or medical services should call 936-3600 for direct connection to the Lee County Communications Center (Lee Control). Such calls previously went through the Sanibel Police Department dispatcher before they were routed to the appropriate agencies.

The change in numbers was effected to streamline communications for the Police Department, which has become increasingly busy with its own emergency calls, and for the medical and fire services, according to Sanibel Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick.

The county's larger, more specialized dispatching operations center has provided advanced dispatching services for Lee County paramedics and a number of fire departments throughout the county for several years.

Lee Control also has plans to provide even more efficient operations in the near future.

Both the Sanibel and Captiva Fire Control districts as well as the paramedics have operated under the new 936-3600 number since May 1.

The new dispatching services offered by Lee Control will contribute to improved communications, be a source of additional information for fire department related emergencies and provide for a quicker response time for fire and rescue personnel.

The public is encouraged to assist fire and rescue operations by making a special note of the new emergency telephone number -- 936-3600. Remember police calls should still be made to 472-3111.

Fire, medics:
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Subscription form, Page 21B



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Little Lake Murex suit settled

Five little words have solved the problem in semantics that since last January held up approval of an amendment aimed at clarifying the final judgment in the Little Lake Murex subdivision court settlement with the city.

Addition of the words "unreasonably" and "or other unforeseen disasters" to the proposed verbiage made the amendment acceptable to both the City Council and to Quinton McNew, the victor in the lawsuit that restored the density of the subdivision to the 49 single-family dwelling units permitted under Lee County zoning.

Last January the council rejected a draft of an amendment proposed by Steve Helgemo, McNew's attorney, to "more narrowly define and limit the existing

overbroad judgment entered by the court," because the language was "too all-encompassing."

In March, McNew objected to a council draft that deleted a provision that Little Lake Murex subdivision would be exempted from any ordinance that would delay the issuance of a building permit beyond the period of time necessary for the processing of the permit application once it is submitted to the city.

The council earlier agreed that the 49 units would not be subject to the Rate of Growth ordinance.

But it was council consensus that "exemption from all other ordinances" might be too broadly interpreted.

"This could exempt one project from all

future laws for all time," Mayor Porter Goss feared.

These fears were allayed by a final draft prepared jointly by Helgemo and City Attorney Neal Bowen that defines ordinances from which Little Lake Murex units would be exempt as those that would "unreasonably delay" the issuance of a building permit. The draft recognizes that natural disasters or "any other unforeseen disaster" may necessitate the temporary suspension of the issuance of building permits by the city.

At last week's meeting the council unanimously approved the amended judgment.

City to ask for county help in paving Bowman's Beach Road

City Manager Bernie Murphy has been instructed by the City Council to seek Lee County participation in a project to pave Bowman's Beach Road.

Murphy said initial discussions with County Administrator Lavon Wisher were "favorable."

He said he intends to ask Wisher to set aside funds in the county's 1981-82 budget for the project.

Estimated cost of paving the road range from \$140,000 to \$206,000, Murphy said.

"Since most of the traffic is generated by users of the regional park at Bowman's Beach, it's only fair that the county should pay the lion's share of the expense of improving it," Mayor Porter Goss pointed out.

Complaints from residents of the Blind Pass Condominium complex about the "deplorable condition" of the road sparked the city's move.

The Lee County Mosquito Control District uses the road as access for its helicopter pad near Bowman's Beach and will also be asked to make a financial contribution to the paving project.

Council learns municipal gymnasium costs have risen above original estimate

The cost of a concrete building to house the gymnasium at the Community Recreation Center "the community can be proud of" will exceed the original estimate for a steel structure by \$30,000, Sanibel Recreation Director Dick Noon told the City Council last week.

To help meet the shortfall the council agreed to transfer \$25,675 of earned interest on monies contributed by the city and private donations to the Sanibel Recreation Complex Fund since the fund raising campaign began in 1980.

City Treasurer Mildred Howze confirmed that the capital outlay for the project thus far totals \$201,783, with \$100,891 contributed by the public and matched by the city.

The city has pledged up to \$150,000 for the community facility that includes an olympic-size pool, bathhouse and offices (already completed) and the gym, which will be built on the existing basketball courts adjacent to the Sanibel Elementary School.

Noon said the Police Recreation Club, which spearheaded the project, still must raise \$41,710 to fulfill its \$150,000 commitment to the project.

Last Tuesday the council gave final approval to the specific amendment needed to construct the gym at the existing ground elevation and exempt it from flood proofing requirements of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

When the gym is completed it will be used

by school children during school hours, and cost of its maintenance will be shared by the Lee County School Board, Noon said.

In view of the increasingly heavy use of the pool expected in the future, Noon asked the council to consider establishment of a user's fee to offset the cost of additional personnel needed and other added expenses.

During the first four months this year, 7,479 swimmers used the pool, Noon said. "And these figures do not include members of the swim team or individuals involved in the weight lifting program," he added.

The council instructed Murphy to work up a schedule of fees including a yearly membership for residents in addition to daily fees.

Unanimous vote approves home forward of CCSL

The City Council has given its blessing to the construction of a single-family home forward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line on the gulf beach near Blind Pass. Floor space in the home is limited to 1,500 square feet.

Albert Chakmak's request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan was approved last Tuesday by an unanimous vote of the council.

Attorney James Humphrey's legal research enforcing Chakmak's claim that a self-created hardship cannot deny the use of property proved persuasive to Councilman Fred Valtin, who opposed granting the amendment to Chakmak when the request was heard on first reading.

In a memorandum to the council Humphrey cited court cases ruling that the "right of relief passes to successors in title."

The Chakmak's purchased their gulf-front land after the previous owner had been denied a development permit for a single-family home because its location seaward of the CCSL violates CLUP provisions.

"I have to accept your statement and withdraw my objection to a self-imposed hardship," Valtin told Humphrey.

The Planning Commission had recommended approval of the Chakmak's request subject to 11 conditions by a 4-3 vote.

Valtin's motion to approve included all 11 but reduced the size of the house from 2,000 square feet, including decks and porches, to 1,500 square feet of floor space.

Commissioner Louise Johnson, representing the Planning Commission, called the council's affirmative action "a very bad precedent."

"To allow this home to be built entirely forward of the CCSL is a real challenge to CLUP," she said. "This is an important issue."

City considers purchase of Silver Key

The city of Sanibel is considering the possible acquisition of Silver Key, a 72 acre island in Clam Bayou adjacent to Bowman's Beach.

The City Council last week agreed to share the cost of an appraisal of the island's "fair market value" with owner Charles Frankel and Lee County.

The island is surrounded by county-owned property.

Attorney James Humphrey, representing Frankel, told the council since the island is in Sanibel's jurisdiction he was offering the city first chance to acquire it.

Frankel also owns property that could

provide an access to Silver Key from San-Cap Road.

Humphrey said that about 15-20 acres of the island are uplands and average three to five feet above mean sea level.

Mayor Porter Goss proposed the city explore further any possible funding source.

Humphrey, a former Lee County attorney, suggested that funds might be available from the Causeway bonds since only \$12 million of the \$19 million bond issue approved is being used.

This would require an initiative from the county.

Councilman Fred Valtin said the top

priority is to find out if the property is affordable. "It may be within reach. Let's find out. We have nothing to lose," he said.

Paul Howe warned that with a density of four or five units, "The land is not worth a hell of a lot."

"We have a big enough stable of white elephants now," he added.

But the council agreed to Goss' suggestion that the city pay one third of the cost of an appraisal with a total cap of \$10,000.

Councilman Mike Klein added that if the city does not ultimately purchase the property it should be reimbursed for the cost of the appraisal.

Council takes no action on ROGO relief request

The City Council took no action last week on a request for relief from the Rate of Growth provision that a ROGO allocation will be terminated if a building permit is not issued within four months after the allocation is granted.

James Aretakis of Mt. Clements, Mich., and Speros Atsalakis were awarded an allocation for a single-family home in Southwinds subdivision in March.

To keep the allocation viable they must obtain a building permit by June 30 or be granted relief by the council, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

When a development permit was issued

last February the planning staff placed conditions on the plans that required relocation of the house on the site to comply with setbacks and coverage restrictions in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

In a letter to the city Aretakis said he wanted to build his home facing south as indicated on the original blueprints.

Planner Jean Nichols said Aretakis was notified that a specific amendment to CLUP would be required to do this.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said last Tuesday the city has heard nothing further from Aretakis and no request for a specific amendment has been received to date.

"What will happen if we do nothing?" Councilman Fred Valtin inquired.

"His allocation will be terminated and he will have to get back in line," Rogers said. But he assured the council that Aretakis could make another request for relief anytime before June 30.

"I see no strong element of seriousness (in the council's doing nothing at this time)," Murphy said. It was council consensus to take no action and leave the ball in Aretakis' court.

"From his letter I'm inclined to think he (Aretakis) doesn't understand the process," Councilman Mike Klein said.

Municipal Records

Workshops begin for review of Comprehensive Land Use Plan

The City Council at 9 a.m. today began the first of a series of workshops to consider and evaluate a staff report of Five Year Review of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The report has been transmitted to state, regional and local planning agencies for comment.

The Planning Commission has worked for a year and a half on suggested revisions to the plan that was adopted in 1976 and will participate in the discussions.

The 94-page report evaluating the successes and weaknesses of the plan during its first five years was adopted as an ordinance by a 4-1 vote of the council last Tuesday.

Councilman Fred Valtin cast the only dissenting vote. He remained adamant in his position that it is "ludicrous" to send a document to the state and other agencies "without the slightest knowledge of what we will finally adopt or even if it will be adopted at all."

"It's in total defiance of good planning principles and procedures," he added.

Valtin favored adopting the plan merely as a guide for future changes to be made by the council as general amendments to CLUP.

City Attorney Neal Bowen said the state statute outlining the procedure for approving the five year review is "nebulous."

"This ordinance allows the plan to be amended only to the extent that you want it to be," Bowen assured the council.

The five year review process is a "wild card," he added, "and I see no problem in holding any number of workshops pending the agencies' review." This procedure usually requires about 60 days.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers recommended adoption of the report as an ordinance that will be used as a guide for subsequent revisions to the plan.

"Basically it is only a commitment to consider changes," he said.

The council agreed to schedule workshops during the period the report is being reviewing by the agencies.

Sanibel joins Naples in appeal

The City of Sanibel will join as an "amicus curiae" (friend of the court) in the city of Naples appeal of a Collier County Circuit Court ruling that conversion of an existing motel to time sharing does not constitute a "change of use."

Naples is appealing Circuit Judge William Nelson's decision that declares, "Time sharing is merely a change in ownership." The appeal is in the the Second District Court of Appeal in Lakeland.

Nelson's ruling is the first of its kind in Florida, City Attorney Neal Bowen told the City Council last week that.

Since Sanibel has a comprehensive time sharing regulatory program, adopted in

1978, which in part rests on the premise that time sharing is a use and not merely a form of ownership, Bowen recommended that the council authorize him to file "an amicus brief."

"The costs will be nominal," he told the council last Tuesday.

In the case of *Napcon, Inc. vs. the city of Naples*, the judge agreed with the plaintiff's stand that renovation of the White Sands Motel and its conversion to time share condominium ownership in 1980 did not extend, enlarge or change its existing use as a transient lodging facility.

The council gave its consent for the city to be a party to the suit by a 5-0 vote.

'Low key' ramp plans approved

The City Council last week approved in concept plans to provide a "low key, primitive-type boat launching ramp" on city-owned, bayfront property on the east side of Causeway Road.

City Manager Bernie Murphy recommended the site as the best of four investigated by Public Works Director Gary Price with the help of three Sanibel boat owners.

The three other sites considered, all city owned, were Dixie Beach Park, Lighthouse Park and the bay property on the west side of Causeway Road.

In response to Councilman Duane White's query, Murphy said the use of the Causeway property as a boat ramp would not conflict with the "low intensity use" requirement of the city's loan agreement with the Farmer's Home Administration.

City Attorney Neal Bowen agreed there would be no problem on that score.

The council authorized Murphy to proceed with the design plans for the ramp, seek funding sources and return to the council

with information at a later date.

Fritz Stoppelbein, a member of the Lee County Marine Advisory Board, advised the council that State Department of Natural Resources funds are available and can be applied for through County Administrator Levon Wisher.

All boat owners contribute to this fund, he said, "And it would be selfish to reserve a ramp for Sanibel residents only."

"The need is here and there is not a decent ramp on the island," Stoppelbein added.

Urban Palmer, president of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations, said CONA objects to that site for a boat ramp. "It's the roughest spot in the bay," he said, "And there are no restrooms."

He added that boats on trailers would be a hazard in heavy Causeway traffic.

Longtime resident Ralph Woodring called the site "the only real spot on the bay (for a ramp)."

"It has deep water and good protection," he added.

Guitarist okayed for Tahitian Gardens Restaurant

The City Council has approved an occupational license permitting guitarist Ron D'Amico to play "soft dinner music" between 7 and 11 p.m. nightly except Sunday at the Tahitian Gardens Restaurant.


The council warned Manager David Leas they will be "listening" and will notify him

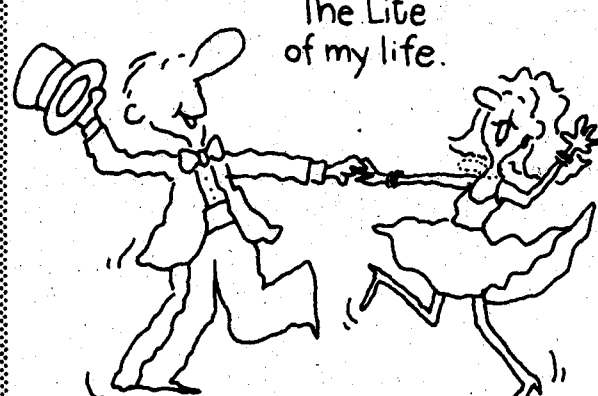
of the first complaint of noise by neighbors. Leas said he was aware of the "history of the restaurant."

The license must be renewed in September when the council conducts an annual review of all occupational licenses.

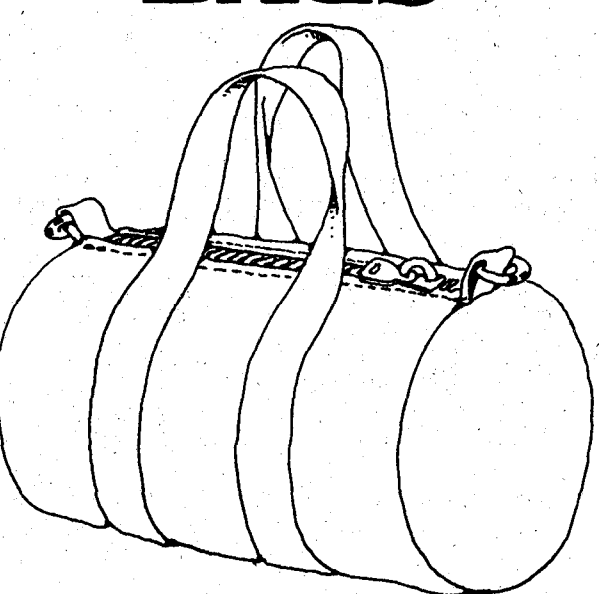
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Municipal Records

Lawsuit challenges city's controversial parking ordinance

City Attorney Neal Bowen has been authorized by the City Council to defend Sanibel in a lawsuit filed by a part time resident and taxpayer challenging the city's controversial parking ordinance.

The suit charges that the 10-month-old ordinance, designed to provide Island residents access to gulf beaches, deprives the plaintiff of "his constitutional right to equal protection."

S. DeValle Goldsmith of New York, who lives three months during the winter in an apartment he owns in Ocean's Reach condominium, claims that the ordinance "arbitrarily discriminates against him because he is not a full time resident."

Bowen warned the council last Tuesday that since the suit asks for general relief, "The entire ordinance could fail if we lose."

Mayor Porter Goss was optimistic, however, and pointed out that it "could be very beneficial in helping us solve the problem of how we do it, especially if it were tested all the way to the Supreme Court."

The suit was filed in Lee County Circuit Court by attorney William Haverfield on Goldsmith's behalf after he was denied a residential parking permit because he was not a resident of the city.

The ordinance, which went into effect July 1, 1981, defines a resident as "any natural person whose principal place of abode and residence is within the Sanibel corporate limits."

For \$1 a year these residents can park in 14 residential parking zones as well as five restricted parking areas on the Island that provide access to the gulf and bay beaches.

Goldsmith, who under the ordinance definition qualifies as a non-resident tax-

payer, may purchase for \$1 a year a permit to park only in the five restricted areas.

The suit states that all but one of the restricted areas are on the eastern end of the Island.

"Parking for many of the best shelling and recreational beaches is not available to those having restricted permits, while those with residential permits have vehicular access to these areas," the suit continues.

Non-resident taxpayers owning property within the city and paying taxes are therefore at a distinct disadvantage as compared to residents with respect to both the number of parking spaces available and their locations, the suit concludes.

The suit also finds the definition of resident "arbitrary" since it clearly includes persons who live within the city limits but do not own property or pay taxes.

There is no rational basis or compelling reason, the suit points out, for discriminating against non-resident taxpayers. Instead they are discriminated against simply because they are non-residents.

Such discrimination violates Goldsmith's constitutional right to equal protection and deprives him of the privileges and immunities pertaining to United States citizenship, the suit charges.

For this reason the suit seeks invalidation of the ordinance.

Councilman Fred Valtin said he agreed with Goldsmith's position.

Earlier this year Valtin had asked Bowen to research how property owners who live only a part of the year, possibly as long as six months, on Sanibel but maintain voting residence elsewhere could be folded into the

Valtin embarrassed by topless ordinance

Councilman Fred Valtin's violent objections to "even considering" an ordinance prohibiting the "exposure of private parts and female breasts" in Sanibel bars and restaurants where alcoholic beverages are consumed, fell on deaf ears last week.

Valtin's motion to deny the ordinance on first reading died for lack of a second.

Mayor Porter Goss said the idea for the ordinance was based on information about problems faced by other cities on Florida's

east coast.

"I am not championing it but only think it's the best way to prevent those things from happening here," Goss explained.

"This Island doesn't need a decency ordinance because the community is decent," Valtin fumed. He said he could not conceive of such establishments (topless bars or strip tease joints) on Sanibel.

Entertainment of any kind is contingent on the council's granting a license, and the mechanism to prohibit it is already in existence, Valtin pointed out. "No other communities have laws that require council approval for a guitar player," he added.

Following this premise, Valtin maintained Sanibel could pass every kind of law, even one protecting itself from the "bogeyman."

Councilman Mike Klein said Valtin was losing sight of the fact that there could be topless waitresses and, "We have no way to prevent that."

Goss said the ordinance simply offers "better protection in dealing with the threat."

City Attorney Neal Bowen said he does not advocate the ordinance. "It's a policy matter," he said. "But the ordinance tracks those of Lee County and the city of Fort Myers that have been upheld in higher courts."

Councilman Francis Bailey said that although the ordinance probably is a "slam on the community, if Bowen says it can prevent such a thing from ever happening I'll go along with it."

Councilman Duane White was of the opinion that the community would be "better off with it than without it."

But Valtin, an acknowledged admirer of the female form, said he was "embarrassed by the useless and offensive ordinance" and added he will vote against it when it comes before the council for final action on June 1.

definition of resident.

On Bowen's advice the possibility was not pursued.

Bowen explained last Tuesday that his research had been geared entirely to the durational residency issue as compared to domicile residency and was not directed at all property owners.

"I concluded that the city would run a greater risk of losing (a lawsuit) under the durational residency definition since it would subject the issue to the strict scrutiny approach by the court," Bowen said.

Goss said an annual review scheduled sometime in July will offer the council the opportunity to decide if the parking ordinance "is worth all the grief we've had."

But City Manager Bernie Murphy came to the ordinance's defense. "I don't think one lawsuit is a bad track record," he said.

Goldsmith, who paid \$1,348 in property taxes on his Ocean's Reach condominium last year, said he doesn't get his money's worth from tax-related services.

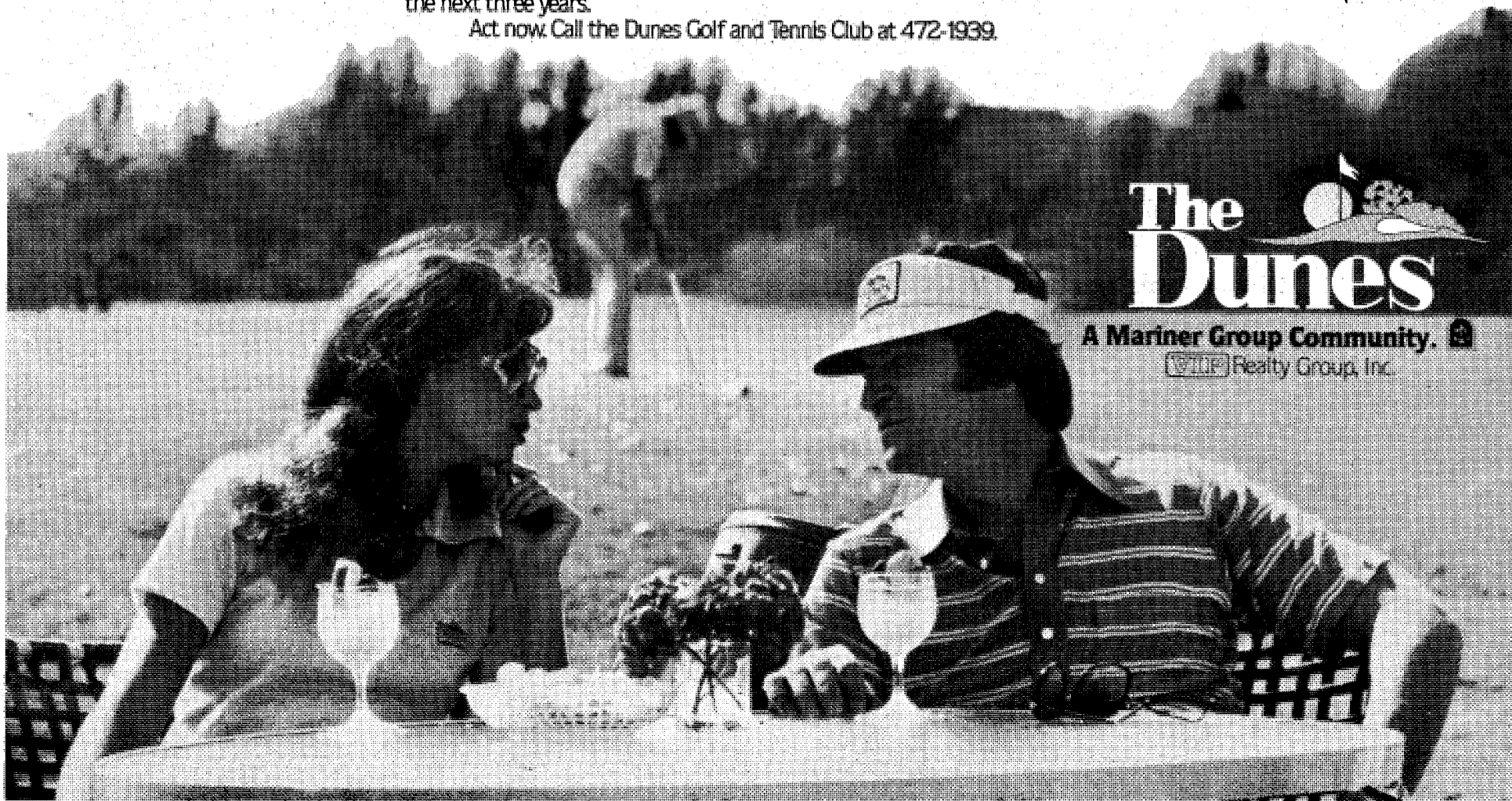
Though he does have private access to the gulf beach from his condominium, Goldsmith said he would still like to be able to park at bayside shelling accesses now reserved exclusively for "residents only."

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Municipal Records

Sanibel Highlands residents express opposition to Below Market Rate Housing plans

Opposition to any more Below Market Rate Housing units in Sanibel Highlands surfaced at last week's meeting of the City Council.

More than half a dozen residents of the subdivision were on hand for the first reading of a request from Community Housing and Resources, Inc. for an increase in density on eight lots from zero to three dwelling units.

Peter Valtin, who represented CHR, Inc. at a Planning Commission hearing of the request the week before, had requested a continuance because he could not be present at the council meeting on Tuesday.

But when Mayor Porter Goss realized several persons attended Tuesday's meeting to discuss that item, he ruled the public hearing would be held as scheduled.

"We can hear the opponents today," Goss said, "and Peter can have his say at the second reading set for June 15."

Roger Osborn and Bruce Caspar, both homeowners in the Highlands, argued that many BMR homes will give the area a substandard image.

Caspar suggested that instead of concentrating the BMR houses in Sanibel Highlands, they should be spread out over the Island.

"One each in the Dunes, Gumbo Limbo and other subdivisions would be more equitable," he said.

Both Caspar and Osborn objected to the

special treatment apparently being given CHR, Inc. They asked why an exception was being made for CHR to the density standard of one unit per 2½ acres that is established for Sanibel Highlands in the city's land use plan.

The density on the eight lots in question has already been used by Col. John Sawbridge in a location that is not under water, Caspar said.

Goss explained that the city has adopted a policy of reducing density as an incentive to private enterprise to provide affordable housing for Island workers.

"We want to provide young, aspiring citizens a place to live and be a part of our community," Councilman Francis Bailey amplified.

"Employees have had to live off Island for the past 20 years," Osborn protested.

Sawbridge has offered to give CHR the property bordering on Casa Ybel Road between Peachtree and Whitehall roads if the non-profit corporation is granted the density increase to accommodate one single-family home and a duplex.

The Planning Commission has unanimously recommended the density hike, contingent on its approval of final site and building plans.

Any homes built by CHR for the Below Market Rate Housing program must comply with all city standards, Goss emphasized.

Ordinance banning sales solicitation on city property considered

An ordinance making sales solicitation illegal on all city-owned property was heard on first reading by the City Council last Tuesday.

Final action is scheduled for June 1.

The ordinance, drawn up at the request of

Police Chief John Butler, will extend police enforcement of an earlier ordinance for-bidding solicitation on public streets, roads and rights-of-way to city-owned parks and recreation areas such as the Lighthouse and Causeway properties.

Coming Up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, May 11, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Special workshop meeting of the City Council with the Planning Commission to discuss the Five Year Review of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Wednesday, May 12, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Final meeting of the Ad Hoc Charter Revision Committee.

Tuesday, May 18, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council.

County committee plans public hearing on transportation, energy

The Community Involvement Committee of the Lee County Metropolitan Planning Organization is holding a public meeting to discuss public transportation this Thursday evening, May 13.

The public is invited to the meeting for input about Lee County's public transportation, energy conservation and transportation for the handicapped.

Sanibel resident Joe McMurtry is the city's representative on the committee and encourages Islanders to attend the meeting and express their thoughts on public transportation.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the County Commission Meeting Room at the Lee County Courthouse in downtown Fort Myers.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

There are certain things you can do with your terminal fishing tackle that will often get fish to bite when neither you nor your surrounding fishing friends can get a nibble.

One of those tips you can use is knowing when to add the right amount of weights to your line. Sounds simple enough, but a quarter of an ounce more or less can often mean the difference between catching something or not.

One of the biggest mistakes I see dock-, boat- or shorebound fishermen do is buy some of the pre-assembled hook, sinker and leader combinations that most bait and tackle shops sell.

There's nothing wrong with the outfits, but beginning anglers often over buy on the size of the sinker. With a relatively light fishing rod, an ounce sinker or larger all but nullifies any of the subtle bites of so many of our fish.

The result is that these people spend a lot of money on bait, because they never feel any bite from the fish.

They are also the same people who say, "There's no fish here." There are fish, alright, but even a two-pound trout can pick your hook clean if your line is anchored to the bottom with a one- or two-ounce lead sinker.

Many anglers choose the larger lead weights because they

have a mismatched fishing outfit that won't cast unless there is an ounce of so of weight on the end of the line.

Another problem is that folks often want to go for the "big stuff," whatever that is, and take a small fishing-outfit and overpower it with 30- or 40-pound test lines.

You can't cast with the heavy weight line unless you have a ton of sinker lead, too. So the same problem goes around and around. No fish, lost bait, probably lots of "bird nest" in the line and a thoroughly discouraging time of it.

Selecting the lighter, correctly matched weights to your bait and water conditions isn't going to always get you fish. But it will increase your chances, that's for sure.

How to select what weights to use? The first thing you want to have is a small variety of lead sinkers. You should have, say, a dozen round egg sinkers in the quarter-ounce size. There are the kind with the hole in the center for your line. I like egg type sinkers in most instances because they move a little better with the tides on the bottom and don't snag as easily as the pyramid type of sinkers.

Next get a dozen egg sinkers in the following sizes: half-ounce, three-quarter-ounce and one-ounce. You rarely need more around our Island waters. We don't have that swift

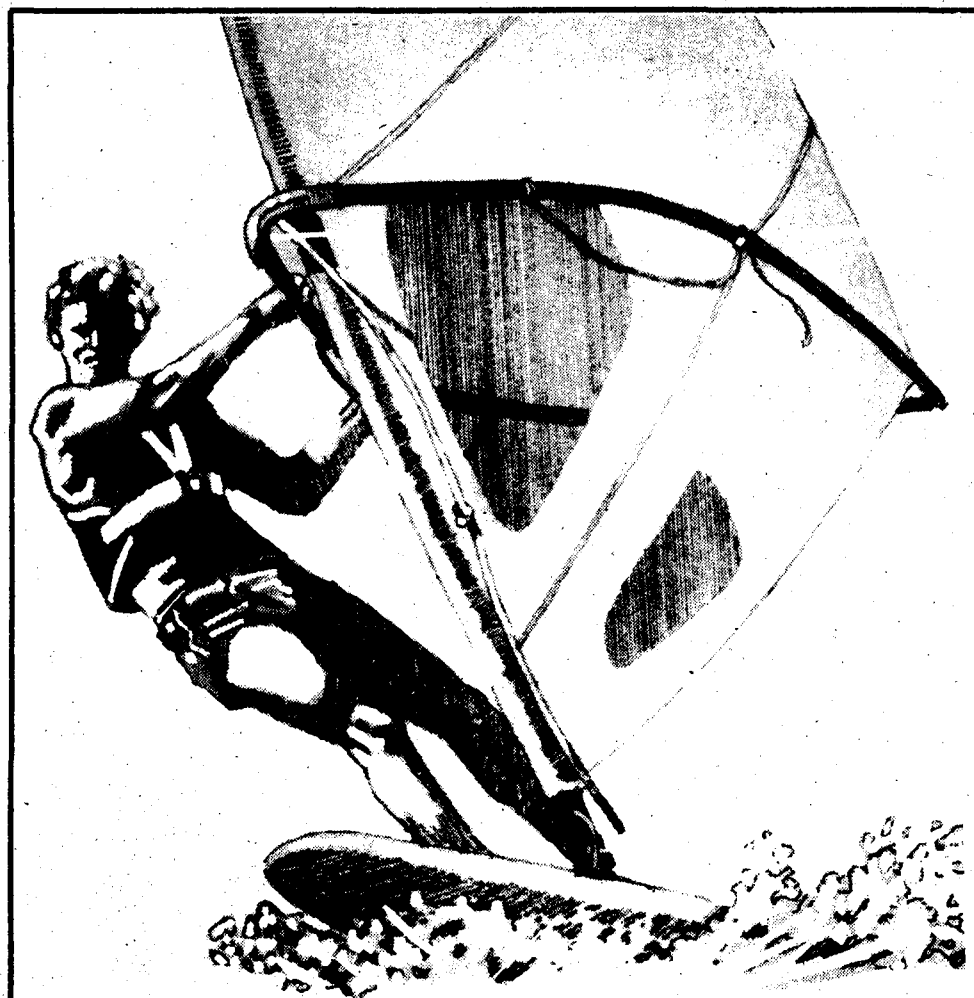
moving water, and if you need an ounce and a half to stay on the bottom, just use the two three-quarter-ouncers on the same line.

The whole secret to what sinkers to select lies with how fast the water is moving where you are fishing. If you can get away with no sinker at all -- we call this free-lining -- then do it, when the water is still. If the tide moves a bit faster, go to the quarter ounce.

Use the very least weight you can cast with and still get the bait on the bottom, where you want it if you are working for fish that normally feed at that level.

Some of us like to use the rubber cored sinkers that have two very nice things about them. One is that they make it easy to change weight sizes without having to cut the line each time to tie them on. And they often slip over snags where the others will catch them. They are expensive, however, but they are worth it.

There are a variety of designs, but for these waters stick with the lightest egg sinkers you can use, and I'll bet you'll do better once you get the lead out.



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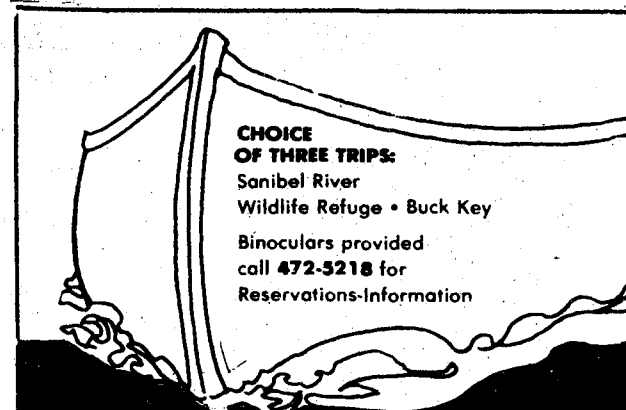


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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Novice shellers seem to have two built-in fears. One is that each and every jellyfish is a killer. And the other is that sea urchins are even more dangerous to be around.

Well, as most reputations of sea creatures go, these two have minute grains of truth in them. But for the most part, neither jellyfish nor urchins are dangerous to you as you shell.

The jellyfish get a bad reputation from a distant cousin, the man-of-war variety. These purple balloon-type jellyfish are found in many oceans. They have long tentacles that hang down and offer a frightfully painful sting when they contact human skin.

As a youngster brought up along the Atlantic Ocean, I would often see man-of-war jellyfish washed on the beaches by the hundreds. The kids would stomp down on the inflated bubble of the creature to make it pop. After they had been on the beaches for some time, they dried and were not nearly the danger of the live, floating ones.

I remember once as the boat I worked on crossed the Gull Stream we came into literally acres of the floating jellyfish. It was a mass of bobbing purple balloons. Dangerous, but interesting just the same.

About two years ago during a prolonged westerly blow, I did see the man-of-war jellyfish on our beaches. Some had washed ashore on the lower end of Cayo Costa Island.

The jellyfish that we will see in great numbers within the next few months are nearly clear in color. They often are saucer shaped and can weigh a couple of pounds. They float harmlessly around the Gulf of Mexico and Pine Island Sound areas.

Here is the funny thing about them. Some people do feel a stinging sensation when brushed by a common jellyfish. As for me, I can pick them up, move them with my foot or whatever and get no adverse reaction at all.

It seems to be more of a chemical reaction with some shellers. I might suggest avoiding them completely on the beaches if they bother you.

As we get into the hot summer months, we will see many more in the waters. Occasionally you will brush one as you swim in the surf, and it might give that area of your skin a light burning sensation. But it will be nothing compared with the painful sting of the man-of-war.

As for the sea urchins, I think you can call the fear a matter of guilt by association.

In other parts of the warm water world, there are islands where hundreds and hundreds of black, long-spined urchins live. I have dived on shallow reefs in the Florida Keys where you could see them easily. And what a beautiful creature to see - but definitely not to touch.

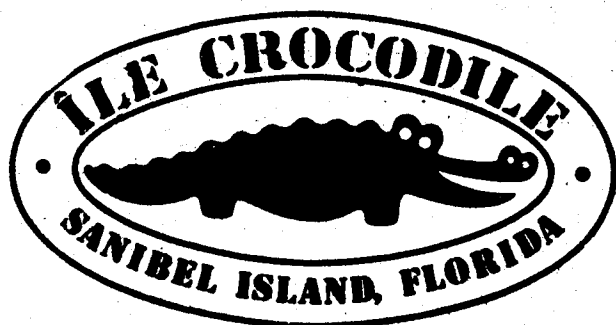
These type of urchins have long spines that can spike way into your feet if you accidentally step on them, as shellers and snorkelers often do.

Our locally found urchins are not like that at all. They have short, blunt spines and are more brownish in color. They have much more body weight than the black urchins, too. No danger here - actually, a dried and cleaned urchin makes a great addition to a collection.

Good shelling this week, and don't let the harsh reputations of some jellyfish and urchins spoil your chances of looking for shells around our Island waters.

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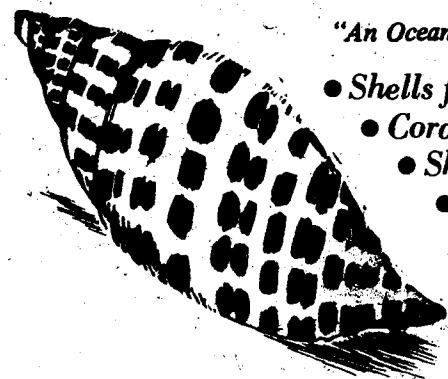
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Tu 11	4:32 AM H	7:45 AM L	**2:02 PM H	*10:41 PM L
W 12	-	-	**2:39 PM H	*11:35 PM L
Th 13	-	-	**3:25 PM H	-
F 14	12:32 AM L	-	**4:23 PM H	-
Sa 15	1:32 AM L	-	*5:32 PM H	-
Su 16	2:31 AM L	9:36 AM H	2:08 PM L	*6:58 PM H Last Q
M 17	3:17 AM L	9:58 AM H	3:39 PM L	8:25 PM H
Tu 18	4:03 AM L	10:13 AM H	4:42 PM L	9:40 PM H

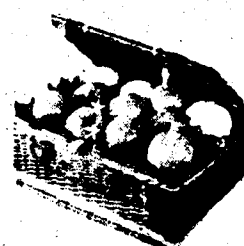
* Denotes strong tides
** Denotes very strong tides

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (North tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every high tide. Subtract two minutes for every low tide.
For Captiva Island Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes for each high tide, and subtract hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four minutes for each high tide and add 52 minutes for each low tide.
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POLICE BEAT

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

Cash from the weekly Bingo game was stolen from the American Legion storage room on Thursday night, April 29.

The intruder removed the glass from the womens' room window to get into the building and then went through a ceiling panel into the storage room. The cash amounted to \$361.

A ladies watch valued at \$150 was reported missing from the bathroom of a unit at the Sundial on Friday morning, April 30. The watch was reportedly taken sometime between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. the day before. It belonged to a Pleasantville, N.J., woman.

Two men's 10-speed bicycles were reported missing from 1150 Harbor Cottage Court on Friday afternoon, April 30. Both bicycles were brown, and one had a child's seat on the back. Value of the bikes was estimated at \$300. They had been stored, unlocked, under the house.

Two pair of diamond earrings valued at \$3,000 and \$20 in cash were reported missing from a unit at Shell Harbor Inn on Friday afternoon, April 30.

The items, which belonged to a Winona, Minn., resident, were taken sometime between 2:45 and 3:15 p.m. from a suitcase that was stored in the bedroom. Police said the front screen door was cut to gain entry to the unit.

Traveler's checks and cash totalling \$40 were stolen from a locked car at Bowman's Beach parking lot on Friday afternoon, April 30. The items belonged to a New Albany, Ind., resident.

A propane bar-b-que grill and propane tank valued at \$165 were reported missing from a condominium unit at Sanibel Surfside

on Friday evening, April 30. The owner of the grill said he had used the grill the night before.

A Marietta, Ga., resident reported \$280 in cash was taken from her wallet that was stored in a suitcase in a Song of the Sea unit on Friday, April 30.

A Sanibel man was charged with driving while intoxicated and taken to the Lee County Jail after Sanibel police observed him driving erratically along Periwinkle Way early Sunday morning, May 2.

Arrested was Sachs Gerhard of 984 Oyster Court. Police said Gerhard crossed the center line several times and left the shoulder of the road four times as he drove along Periwinkle toward Kings Crown Drive.

Jewelry, clothes, cash and prescription glasses valued at a total of \$895 were reported missing from a car at the Lighthouse beach parking lot on Saturday evening, May 1.

The items belonged to a St. Petersburg resident and were taken sometime between 5 and 5:15 p.m.

A purse, cash and glasses valued at \$205 were reported missing from a car parked at the Lighthouse beach parking lot on Saturday evening, May 1. The items, which belonged to a Pinckney, Mich., resident,

were taken from the back seat of the locked car.

A purse and cash belonging to a Lake Worth, Fla., resident were reported missing from the visitor's car parked at the Tarpon Bay Road beach access on Saturday evening, May 1. The missing items were valued at \$75.

A wallet and cash valued at \$137 were reported missing from a car parked at the Lighthouse fishing pier on Saturday evening, May 1. The items belonged to an Elmhurst, Ind., man.

Cash and a purse valued at \$65 were reported stolen from a locked car at the Lighthouse fishing pier parking lot on Sunday morning, May 2. The items belonged to a Kissimmee, Fla., resident and were taken from underneath a towel on the floor in the back of the car.

A North Fort Myers man told police his diamond ring valued at \$6,000 was missing from a bathroom at the Courtyard restaurant on Sunday afternoon, May 2. The man said he removed the ring to wash his hands and then left it in the bathroom. When he returned the ring was gone.

Sanibel police were advised by Lee County

continued next page

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Sanibel, Sarasota police attempt to nab car burglars

The recent rash of car burglaries on Sanibel and Captiva subsided suddenly last week when Sanibel and Sarasota police combined their efforts to apprehend two suspects.

Although the suspects managed to escape Sarasota police after a high-speed chase in

that city and still remain at large, police in both cities are confident that Paul Gary Nichitel and Fayth Marie Holland, both of Hyannis, Mass., are responsible for several car burglaries in recent weeks.

Sanibel Investigative Sgt. Lew Phillips said Nichitel and Holland were stopped on

the Sanibel Causeway last Tuesday after their car was described by three victims of automobile break-ins at the Lighthouse beach parking lot.

All three victims told police they had seen Nichitel's light blue, loud Camaro in the parking lot shortly before they realized their

cars had been burglarized.

Phillips said police found more than \$9,000 in Nichitel's car but could not tie the money to any of the burglaries and, after considerable questioning, had to release the two

continued next page

Police Beat

continued

Sheriff's deputies that a shotgun valued at \$440 was stolen Sunday afternoon, May 4, from a truck parked on Chapin Street on Captiva. The gun belonged to a Berkley, Mich., resident.

Approximately \$50 in cash was reported taken from a car at the same Captiva location as above shortly after the shotgun was reported missing. The cash belonged to a Fort Lauderdale resident.

Medicine, clothes and \$800 in cash was reported stolen from a car parked near the South Seas beach on Captiva on Sunday evening, May 2. The cash and other items belonged to a Fort Myers man.

Traveler's checks, jewelry, cash and a purse valued at almost \$500 were reported

missing from the Shell Harbor Inn beach on Monday afternoon, May 3.

The victims told police they left their belongings on the beach while they went for a walk. When they returned, their room key and car keys were missing from a canvas bag.

A check of their car showed it had been unlocked and several items removed.

A Sandpebble Way resident told police two fishing poles and one reel valued at \$200 were taken sometime during the night on Sunday, May 2.

Almost \$200 in American and Canadian currency was stolen from a car at the Lighthouse beach parking lot on Tuesday morning, May 4. The money was taken from a purse that was locked in a British

Columbia car sometime between 9:30 and 10:20 a.m. The purse was found sometime later in the woods nearby.

A purse and cash valued at \$79 were taken from a locked car at the Lighthouse beach parking lot on Tuesday morning, May 4. The items belonged to a Springfield, Vt., resident. The purse was in plain view inside the locked car.

A delivery man noticed entry was attempted to a storage shed behind the Quarterdeck Restaurant on Wednesday morning, May 5.

Police investigated the scene and found the haps on the shed door had been pried off with a rusty object. Entry was not gained, and nothing was missing from the premises.

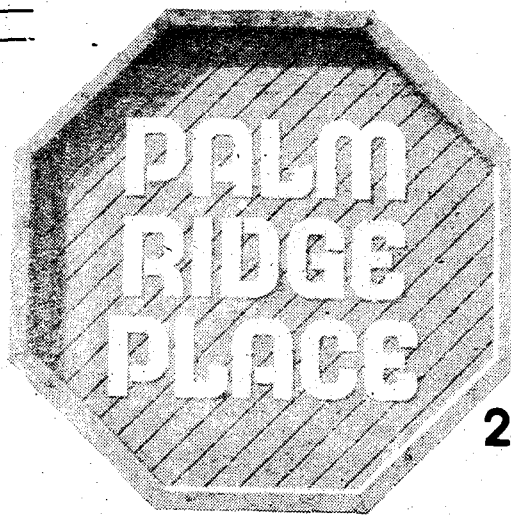
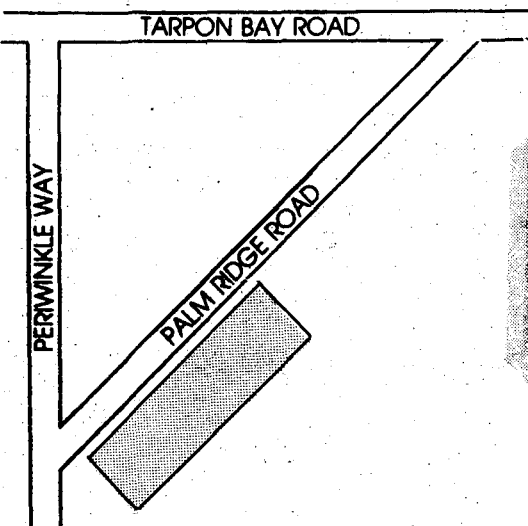
A Peachtree Road resident reported the theft of five garden hoses from the Sea Spray development on Sanibel-Captiva Road on Thursday morning, May 6.

The hoses were valued at \$85.

A 6-year-old Sanibel boy was bitten by a dog on Periwinkle Way on Thursday afternoon, May 6. The dog is owned by Frank Collett of 1209 Periwinkle Way and has bitten two other people on the Island.

Collett had been instructed by Sanibel police to keep the dog muzzled and on a leash. He was issued an order to appear in court later this month in relation to the most recent incident.

The bite broke the skin and left several puncture wounds on the boy's upper right arm.



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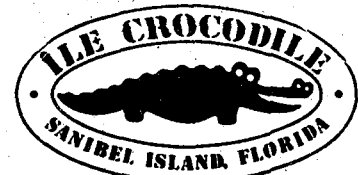
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Weekly
Health Tip

From Len Kessler

SURGERY

Surgeons report that patients who take aspirin shortly before their operation tend to bleed excessively both during and after surgery. They recommend that patients take no aspirin for two days before surgery. The tranquilizer Valium has a similar effect on surgical bleeding. When a surgeon cannot delay operating, he can quickly restore the blood clotting mechanism to normal with a special blood transfusion. (Annals of Internal Medicine)

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Crime Control

Sanibel sergeant offers helpful tips

By Sgt. Lew Phillips

Residential burglaries have become a nationwide problem that is growing at epidemic proportions. Sanibel has not been spared from this serious and costly crime.

From Jan. 1 to May 1 of this year, there were 10 burglaries of unoccupied dwellings, two of occupied dwellings and 11 burglary attempts on Sanibel, for a total of 23 actual burglaries and 11 attempts. During the same period in 1981, there were nine actual burglaries and no reported attempts.

National statistics show a condominium, apartment or house is burglarized every 15 seconds in our country. Burglars look for easy targets or "targets of opportunity."

In an effort to help you protect yourself and your property against the crime of burglary, the Sanibel Police Department offers the following suggestions to dissuade the criminal by making your home a "harder target."

Have your lawn maintained -- When you are away for an extended period, be sure to have your grass cut. Tall grass is a sign that the home is unoccupied.

Trim shrubs -- Tall shrubs around windows and by doors provide hiding places to allow the criminal to operate in privacy. Trim shrubs below window level.

Keep your drapes open -- Drawn drapes and shades indicate the home is unoccupied.

Cancel or make arrangements for deliveries -- Do not allow newspapers and mail to build up. Cancel deliveries or arrange for a neighbor to pick up deliveries daily.

Store tools -- Do not leave tools in your yard or in an unlocked garage or shed. They can be used to break into your home. Ladders can be used to gain access to upper levels of the home.

Keep your garage doors locked and closed -- Valuable property in your garage may be

stolen. The interior door from the garage to the home is usually hollow core and is a favorite entry point for burglars.

Light the outside of your home -- Exterior lights are a deterrent to criminal activity. Burglars do not like to operate in the light. Consider purchasing timers.

Light the inside of your home -- One or two interior lights at different locations can make a burglar believe someone is home. Once again, look into timers.

Display signs -- If you have a dog or alarm system, display signs to warn potential burglars.

Park a car in your driveway -- Park your second car or have a neighbor park his car in your driveway. It gives the appearance of occupancy and keeps the burglar from backing up a van or truck for loading.

Have a neighbor use your garbage cans -- Empty garbage cans signal the burglar that you are away. Spotters for burglars

sometimes work for garbage collectors.

Leave a radio on -- It is an indication that someone is home.

Telephone -- Turn down the volume level on your phone. The burglar will be less likely to hear an unanswered call.

Numbering -- Have your street number affixed to your home and visible from the street to enable police, fire and ambulance officials to find your home quickly in an emergency.

Doors -- All exterior doors should be of solid wood construction. Hollow core doors provide little or no protection. Deadbolt locks should be installed.

Alarm systems -- Alarm systems on the market vary from simple noise making devices to systems that notify the Sanibel Police Department directly.

Install peep holes -- Install peepholes that

continued page 17A

Car burglaries

continued

suspects.

During the questioning, the suspects said they had just checked out of a Sarasota motel. Sanibel police then communicated with Manatee County law enforcement officials, who searched the motel unit and recovered some stolen jewelry.

Nichitel and Holland were driving away

from the motel later that afternoon as police arrived to make their arrests. The suspects eluded Manatee County police at speeds up to 140 mph before they got away, Phillips said.

Manatee County law officials have issued warrants for the arrest of both Nichitel and Holland, but Phillips said it is "highly

unlikely" that the suspects will return to the area.

They are driving a light blue Camaro with Massachusetts license plates 112 FJR.

To protect against car burglaries, Phillips urged beachgoers not to leave anything of value in their cars. Even when the doors and trunk are locked, he said, cars are not

secure from professional burglars.

"Absolutely do not leave anything of value inside a vehicle," Phillips said. "The best thing is to have your money in traveler's checks and to cash them only in small increments -- and don't keep the check stubs the same place you keep the checks."

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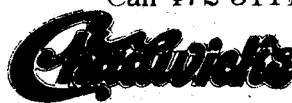
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Portrait

Bert MacCarry

Age: 61

Height: 5'2"

Roots: Lexington, Missouri

Pleasures: Reading, puppetry, storytelling, swimming, working with children

Last Book Read: A Bend in the River
by V.S. Naipaul

Wish: "For better education for children from infancy on and an educational system that will tap the creativity of every child."

Mentors: "An aunt who encouraged my interest in books in pre-school years, and a freshman college English professor."

Words of Wisdom: "To thine own self be true."



By Peggy Dailey

Photos by David Meardon

Bert MacCarry of Capitol City Way, Sanibel, is an accomplished puppeteer. She makes puppets, teaches others to make them and presents shows and lectures about them.

Her interest and joy in puppetry developed after a long career in two other quite exciting areas, journalism and library science.

Bert (her real name is Bertha, but she only uses it when signing checks) is a native of Missouri. She received a bachelor's degree in journalism from the highly regarded journalism program at the University of Missouri in 1942.

Her first job was at a small daily in Suffolk, Va., where she moonlighted at the local radio station as a "classical disc jockey" playing Columbia Masterworks 78s and reading a prepared script. "I also wrote a twice-a-week column," she says, "and did features -- dribs and drabs of everything."

She later moved to Philadelphia, where she worked for the now defunct Record and International News Service (INS), which later was amalgamated into UPI.

She was working doing re-writes for the Associated Press when she met her husband, Noel. When they were married in 1946 Bert lost her job -- because her boss didn't want any married women working for him, she says.

They had two sons, both of whom maintained some of their parents' interest in journalism and worked with the late Dorothy Day, a politically active and liberal Roman Catholic who founded The Catholic Worker, a New York City based paper. The MacCarry's younger son, Noel, recently married; their older son died in 1972.

During the years when their children were small, Bert did volunteer work and chauffeured her sons to various kinds of lessons; by then, the family was living in the town of Monsey in Rockland County, New York, where Bert re-

organized the local primary school library at the invitation of the principal. This led to a serious interest in librarianship, and in 1962 she received a master's of library science from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

For about 15 years after that, she worked as the school librarian of a public school in New City, N.Y.

Her interest in puppets began at this time. "I went to a workshop about puppets," she explains. "It got my juices going."

Bert says she immediately began to see possibilities in puppets. "Each child can benefit -- even shy children will speak through a puppet," she says. "A puppet show is a group effort, yet each child contributes her or his own effort. Even children who won't be in a stage play will participate."

Bert says puppets probably originated in India, and indeed she and her husband recently took a trip there to learn more about her interest.

Bert herself, though, has more than 200 puppets, virtually all of which she made herself (and no valuable ones, she says). She is of the school of thought that toys are to expand children's imagination, and she maintains a sock can be a good puppet.

The difference between a marionette and a puppet is that marionettes are operated with strings -- anywhere from about three strings to over 100.

"But three is all you need," she says, adding that she does not especially care about marionettes but prefers to stick to puppets.

She said that the best book about puppets she knows of for those whose interest is just beginning is Making Puppets Come Alive by Larry Engler and Carol Fijan.

Bert is presently engaged in teaching through puppets in a

program she designed called "Alpha" at the J. Colin English School in North Fort Myers. The program is designed to spot young children with potential for future emotional (and thus possibly drug) problems and possibly help prevent problems.

Bert continues to hold her own ideas about education and thinks it is failing in many ways. She took some education courses, because they were required, when she was a librarian in New City, N.Y., and says they were pretty useless and inapplicable.

"I was often disappointed in the quality of educators, and I guess all I can say is that if I were starting a private school, I would hire fewer than one-fourth the teachers I have known and worked with through the years," she says.

She has taught the art of story-telling at the Fort Myers Public Library under the auspices of Edison Community College and might teach a story-telling course next season under the Sanibel Community Courses program.

"Stories are not about things as they are," she explains. "I disagree with many of the conclusions of Dr. Bruno Bettelheim (famous Jewish psychiatrist and concentration camp survivor who wrote The Uses of Enchantment around 1978 and has been criticized for allegedly showing a male-supremacist philosophical bias in his conclusions) in his book -- I think he's sexist," she says.


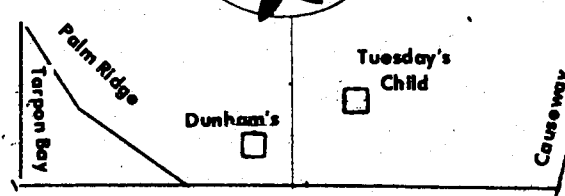
"Stories, even fairy tales, don't necessarily reflect psychological disorders or women's inferiority in all times and places, and reading them doesn't cause disorders or the inability to tell reality from fantasy."

Rather, she says, "Stories are about things as they should be."

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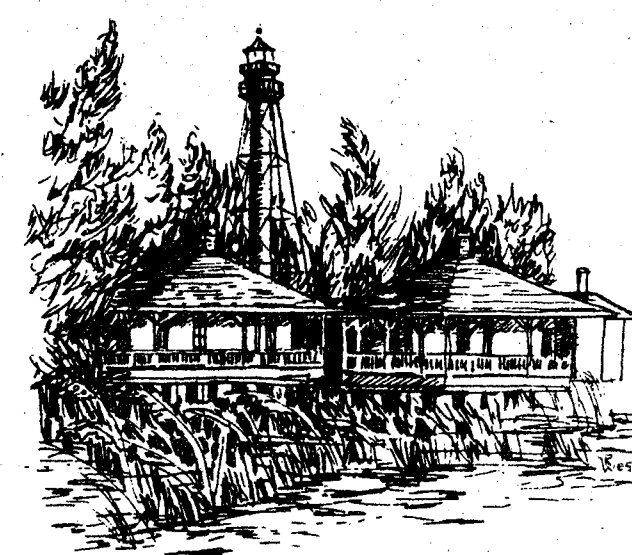
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Paramedics receive life-saving equipment

By David Meardon

Sanibel's paramedics recently added a time- and life-saving device to their rescue vehicle thanks to a donation by Sanibel resident Helen Maas.

The rescue vehicle now boasts a Kendrick Extrication Device, used primarily for the removal of trapped auto accident victims. The device renders the spine and head

immobile and cuts in half the time it takes to extricate injured victims. "It's a lifesaver," said paramedic Brian Brunick, who explained that the new device replaces a short backboard and cervical collar.

Maas said she was moved to donate funds for the purchase of the device after reading an article in *The Islander* that listed equipment needed by the rescue squad.

Crime Control from page 14A

let you see what is outside without your having to open the doors. The magnifying glass lens provides approximately 180 degrees of exterior view.

Secure keys -- Never put your house keys under the doormat, flowerpot, etc. Burglars know all the hiding places. Do not leave your ignition keys in your car, and never put your house key on the same ring as your car keys.

Mark valuable items -- Many people do not even know the make of their color television, let alone the model and serial number. Write this down. Mark your valuable items with your drivers license number and make an inventory of these valuables. This dissuades theft because marked items are difficult to sell.

Secure sliding glass doors -- It takes only seconds to remove sliding glass doors from their tracks with a screwdriver. Install a pin-type lock or key lock. Screws in the overhead track will make it difficult for the burglar to lift the door off the track. Lock all doors.

Consult a locksmith -- A good locksmith can advise you as to the proper lock to use on specific doors and windows. Change locks

after moving into a new residence. Deadbolt locks are recommended on exterior doors and doors leading to the garage.

Safeguard expensive jewelry -- Keep jewelry and other small expensive items and documents in a safe deposit box.

Ask for police patrol -- When you leave for an extended period of time, call the Sanibel Police Department, 472-3111, and arrange for a police officer to check your home periodically.

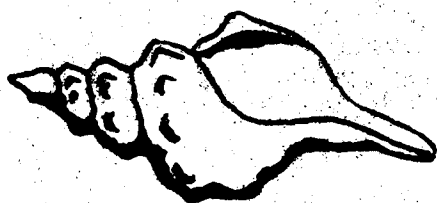
Neighborhood Watch -- Sanibel Police Department Crime Prevention Officer Jack Primm can provide you with information pertaining to the Neighborhood Watch program on Sanibel and how you can begin the program in your particular neighborhood.

Remember, nothing will stop a burglar from entering your home if he really wants to do so. You can lessen your chances of being burglarized, however, by making your home a tougher target.

Burglary is a "crime of opportunity." Reduce the opportunity and reduce your chances of becoming a victim.



Fireman John Ondarcho demonstrates the Kendrick Extrication Device while Helen Maas and Brian Brunick watch. Photo by David Meardon.



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Long-time Captivan retires from co-op board

Jeannette Hayford, long-time Captiva resident, recently retired from the Board of Trustees of the Lee County Electric Co-op, of which she was the president for many years.

Upon her retirement, Hayford was named the co-op's first Director Emeritus.

Her retirement ends an active relationship with the public utility that spans more than 40 years. She was named president of the co-op in 1953 when her husband, Maxwell, died.

A native of Ottumwa, Iowa, Hayford was active in civic and charitable groups there as a young woman. She said her older brother was a veteran of World War I and was in the first aerial squadron of fighter planes ever established, along with the late flying "ace" Eddie Rickenbacker.

She graduated from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., in 1923 with a B.A. in history and English and a minor in geology.

She married Maxwell in November 1924. He was also a Northwestern graduate, and he became superintendent of buildings and grounds at the university. Later he held an academic administration job in the university.

Eventually, the Hayfords had two children, a son and a daughter. Their son teaches science at Fort Myers Senior High School, and their daughter, Ann Bruning, has five children and lives on Captiva and in Northfield, Ill., where her husband is a

financier.

When Hayford came to Captiva (she had heard about the Island through Helen Miner, an Illinois friend) around 1938, there was no electricity.

"We had kerosene lamps," she explained. "Some people thought electricity would ruin the Island, rather like people thought the Causeway would ruin Sanibel."

She added that although she thinks electricity and air-conditioning is "healthier, especially for people with allergies" nobody missed it when it didn't exist.

Hayford, a "staunch Republican," said the "co-op" concept was fathered by FDR during the beginning of the New Deal years, when legislation was passed around 1934 that made it possible to borrow federal money with little or no interest to set up cooperative ventures.

"I think the story should also especially mention Homer Welch," she said. "For all the work he did in getting the co-op started and keeping it going. Many co-ops are headed by older people - there is no retirement age."

"Some are in their eighties, and I know of one in Florida in his nineties," she added.

She concluded, "I travelled all over the state on meetings and co-op business, and the thing I'll miss most is the friends I've made in other co-ops."



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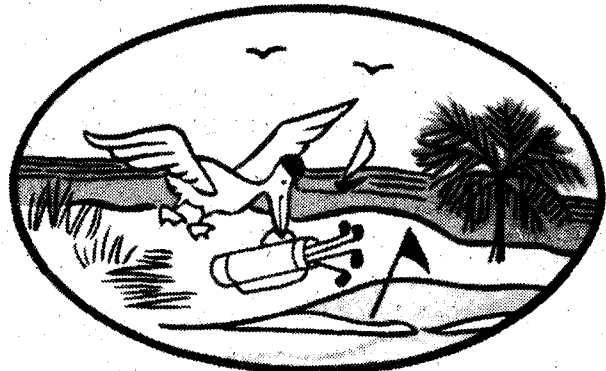
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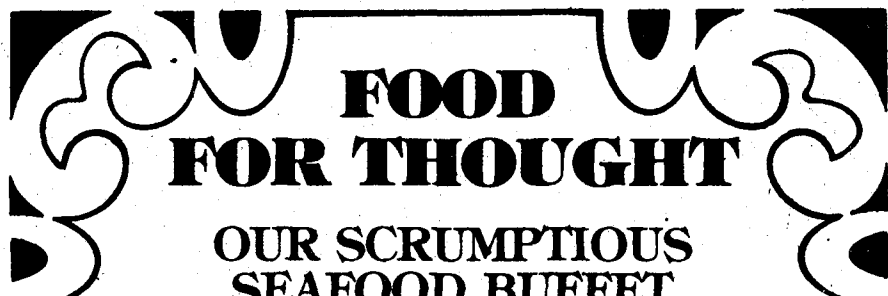


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Restaurant seating remains in question

from page 1

to participate in some way in the BMRH program when it is developed.

The council proposal that Paulsen, in lieu of providing the 12 BMRH units, would contribute a sum of money equivalent to the difference between the cost of building 12 units and the actual number allowed, was deleted by mutual consent.

Haverfield said his client would be willing to consider the possibilities of providing seed money to set up a housing foundation or building employee housing off-site.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers was skeptical that any units could be accommodated on the site and comply with all standards.

Residents of Gumbo Limbo subdivision, which backs up to the shopping center site, objected to BMRH units there because the land will be used in a very intense way by the food store and other retail shops.

Because of the shift-work operation of the

food store, its employees' life styles would not be compatible with that of Gumbo Limbo, Ron Wrenn, a resident of the subdivision, pointed out.

Councilman Mike Klein agreed that "intensity of use" has been the name of the game in the controversy over the shopping center.

Following conferences with Wrenn, architect Ray Fenton suggested a revised site plan for the shopping center that is more acceptable to the Gumbo Limbo neighborhood.

The supermarket was relocated from the west to the east side of the property abutting existing commercial development. The restaurant was moved to the interior of the market overlooking a courtyard.

Fenton argued that use of the restaurant would be self regulatory since in the settlement its hours of operation must coincide with those of the grocery store.

"There's really not much danger of the restaurant turning into a late night drinking spot," he said.

Although it is not included in the settlement, the council instructed the planning staff to relax a vegetation requirement and permit a 60-foot buffer of Brazilian peppers to remain as a privacy protection for the abutting neighborhood.

"If they are removed all at once it will take years to replace them," Councilman Fred Valtin said. A possible solution would be a program of phased removal and gradual replacement with native vegetation that can be worked out by the staff, he added.

This problem along with the determination of the number of BMRH units the shopping center site can accommodate will be resolved by the Planning Commission during the hearing for the development permit for the project.



Everything you need to know
Page 17B

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Send us an old address label with your new address. If you don't have a label from the paper, please supply both your old and new address either by phone or by mail.

Erosion district plans petition

from page 1

Assessments for the rest of Captiva (non-gulf-front property owners) will be \$1,500 for commercial units and \$750 for non-commercial and residential units.

Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Wright said he thinks the chances are "very good" that some federal and state money will be available for the project in significant amounts.

The MSTU money would amount to about 60 percent of what is needed and could be collected by 1990.

Sixty-five percent of all property owners

need to agree with the MSTU plan before it can go forward.

Another fairly significant decision was reached at last week's meeting. By a 4-0 vote (Commissioner Peg Hofschneider abstained) a resolution was passed to legally establish the already-planned out Erosion Control Line.

Fifty-six percent of beachfront property owners agreed to the line in a survey last year. The line establishes the demarcation between the edge of the beach and the waters of the gulf, which belong to the

public. Several Erosion Board commissioners said officially establishing the line is the preliminary step toward getting anything done.

The meeting was marked by intense and irritable feelings about the various issues that have characterized controversial beach renourishment and the CEPD meetings from the beginning.

"There's just no way to please everybody," Wright said. "We've tried and tried."

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New Captiva librarian assumes position

By Peggy Dailey

The Captiva Library has a new librarian. Fran McKinney assumed her new position last Monday. She is a 1974 graduate of Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and holds a master's degree in library science from Florida State University.

Bunty Robb, well-known on both Islands as Captiva's librarian for many years, is retiring.

The 30-year-old McKinney is slender and alert and has brown curly hair and a wry sense of humor. Her husband, a political science graduate of Dartmouth College, works as a carpenter at the Safety Harbor Club development. Their 2-year-old daughter, Bessus, attends the Children's Center on Sanibel. They live in Fort Myers but plan to move to Sanibel soon.

McKinney said she grew up in Alabama

but attended a girl's school in Jacksonville, which was her grandmother's home town. Her degree from Swarthmore is in art history. But job pickings in that field were slim when she graduated, so she continued her education in library science at FSU.

After she married, McKinney moved to New England. For the last several years, she was the school librarian at a kindergarten through senior high school ("There are still a few of those left up there," she explains) near Sharon, Vt.

"It was a tremendous challenge," she said. "In 1975, when I went there, there were almost no books and not even a cataloguing system. We really made it into a good library, I think. It turned out to be a library people used."

McKinney said that since, of course, "Bunty Robb has developed such a great collection (at the Captiva Library) already, the main thing here will be to keep it up to where it is now, so people will want to keep on using it."

She also said she will follow the strict policies of the Lee County Library System of overdue books and fines. "But I hope to keep good community relations," she added.

She wanted to make sure the story introducing her to the Islands mentioned the fact that the 1980 addition to the Captiva Library was made possible because of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Don Seymour.

McKinney's association with Captiva began two months ago, when she read the library's help wanted ad in the Fort Myers News-Press.

"I don't usually read the jobs ads, but I did that day," she says. "I later found out that it

was advertised only by mistake and just that day."

She wanted a job, and her husband had recently been transferred here, so she applied and was hired.

For her own personal reading, which she said is her main pastime, McKinney likes Victorian novels, "such as the Brontes and Jane Austen and Anthony Trollope" and reads to her daughter a lot as well. She also likes science fiction, such as Ursula LeGuin's *The Left Hand of Darkness*.

McKinney was a cataloguer for Dartmouth College and said she likes cataloguing perhaps best of all library tasks. "I could sit and catalogue books all day," she said.

She also said a librarian has to use her discretion about books.

"There are books that should not be in any library, of course," she explained. "A public school librarian has to be especially careful. There were books I would not allow on my shelves -- and there were books on the shelves that the school board members would have died if they had opened one and read it."

"I know the Captiva Civic Association has helped the library a lot, and people value the library here," she added. "I just want to do the best job I can and help the library continue to be a good one."



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Robert Muzio honored by international culinary society

South Seas Plantation Food and Beverage Director Robert Muzio was recently inducted into the Chaine des Rotisseurs, a highly-respected international culinary society.

The Tampa-Sun Coast Chapter of the Contrerie de Chaine des Rotisseurs presented Muzio with a gold medallion, symbolic of the fraternity members' pledge of culinary excellence.

Muzio passed his induction test last October by hosting an elaborate feast for Chaine members at South Seas Plantation

King's Crown restaurant. The seven-course dinner included imported red Spanish shrimp, Belgian endive and stuffed sweetbread with crawfish and truffles, among other epicurean delights. A complementing wine accompanied each course.

Praises from the members flowed as abundantly as the wine that evening. Muzio and the King's Crown staff were successful despite the fact that head chef Richard Bannigan was injured in a car accident several days before the dinner and Muzio had to take over additional kitchen

responsibilities.

The medallion symbolizes the group's dedication to use the roasting method for preparing meat, fowl and seafood whenever possible. A red background representing fire surrounds gold spits on the medal, which also displays the fleur-de-lis of France.

Organized in 1950, the Chaine des Rotisseurs was a revival of the Guild of Mear Trasters, formed in 1248 and disbanded during the French Revolution. An act of the French government remitted the guild's original seal and Coat of Arms to the

Chaine des Rotisseurs.

As food and beverage director, Muzio's responsibilities include catering for banquets and special affairs held at South Seas Plantation. He also oversees South Seas' Chadwick's restaurant and Captain Al's Publ. The King's Crown and Chadwick's restaurants have received numerous awards for fine cuisine and service.

South Seas is managed by Marquis Hotels and Resorts, a Mariner Group company.

Mariner buys double decker bus for Island, beach tours

The Mariner Group has brought a double decker bus to the Islands. Painted with brightly-colored hot air balloons on a white background, the 1962 Bristol Lo-Dekka bus reads, "Discover the Mariner World of Interval Ownership Resorts."

And that is what passengers on the bus will most often be doing. The bus, which seats 60 people, will take visitors and brokers on

tours of the company's various resorts on Sanibel and Captiva, Fort Myers Beach and Marco Island.

"The double-decker bus identifies with Mariner's concept of vacations and exemplifies fun," said Dennis O'Flannery, director of marketing for Mariner Properties, Inc. "We could take people around the sites in a car, but it wouldn't be anywhere

near as memorable an experience."

Mariner purchased and completely renovated the bus to include new upholstery and carpeting and even a bar. Future plans include a sound system.

The bus will also meet special transportation needs for various companies within The Mariner Group, including Marquis Hotels and Resorts, South Seas

Plantation, Mariner Properties, Inc., Construction Managers, Inc., Mariner Interval, Inc., and VIP Realty Group, Inc.

Originally from England, the bus was brought to the United States in 1979 by British Promotions, Ltd., of Norfolk, Va., who import, renovate and sell double-decker buses in the United States.

★★★★ 1/2

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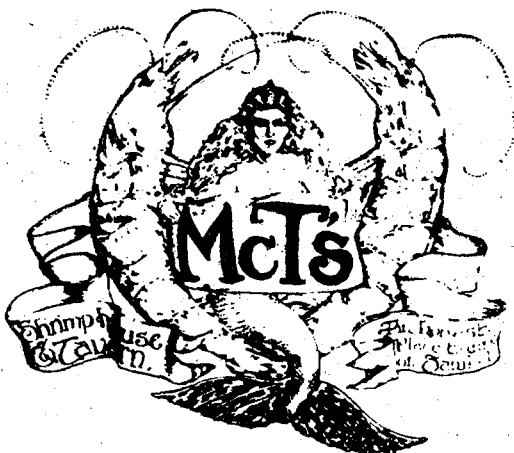
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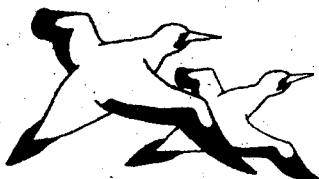
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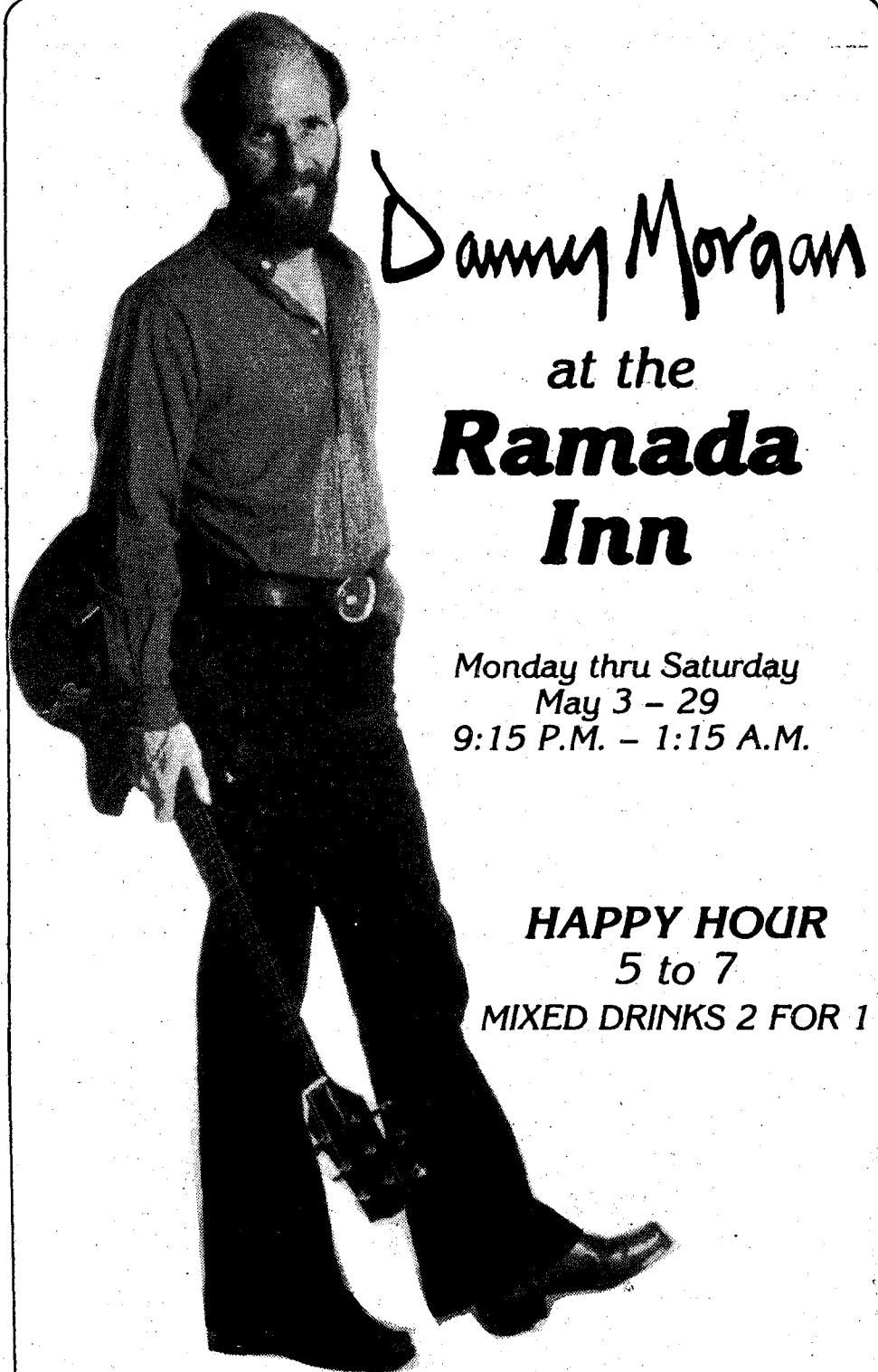
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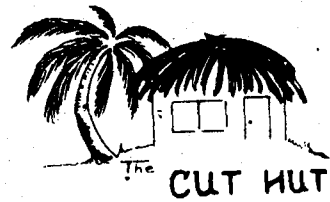
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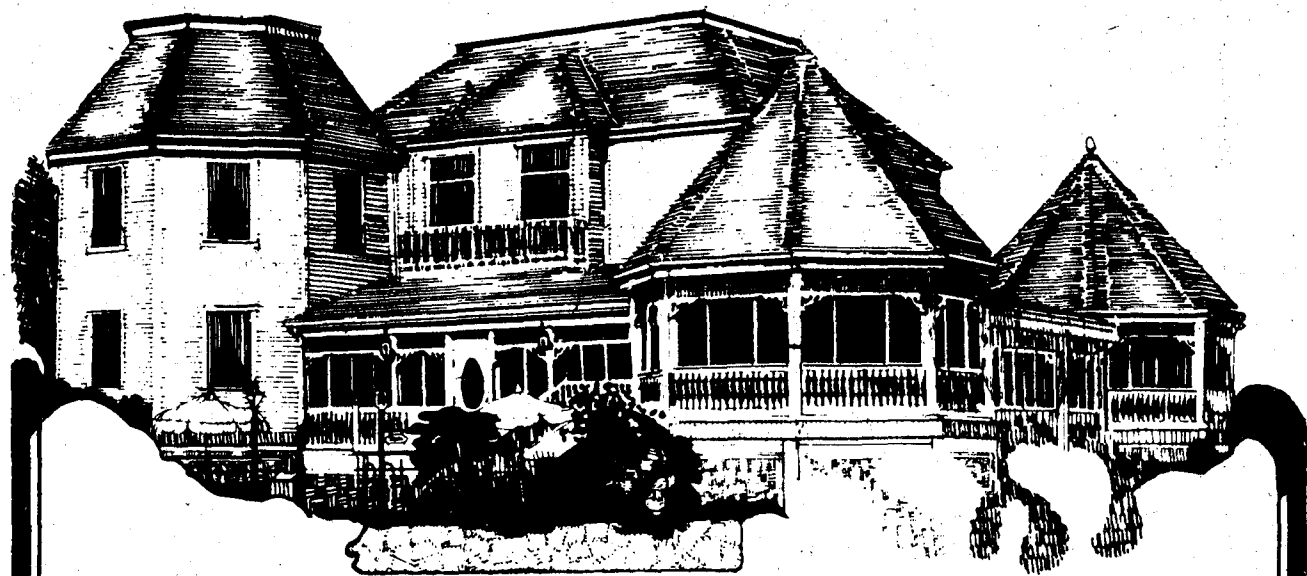
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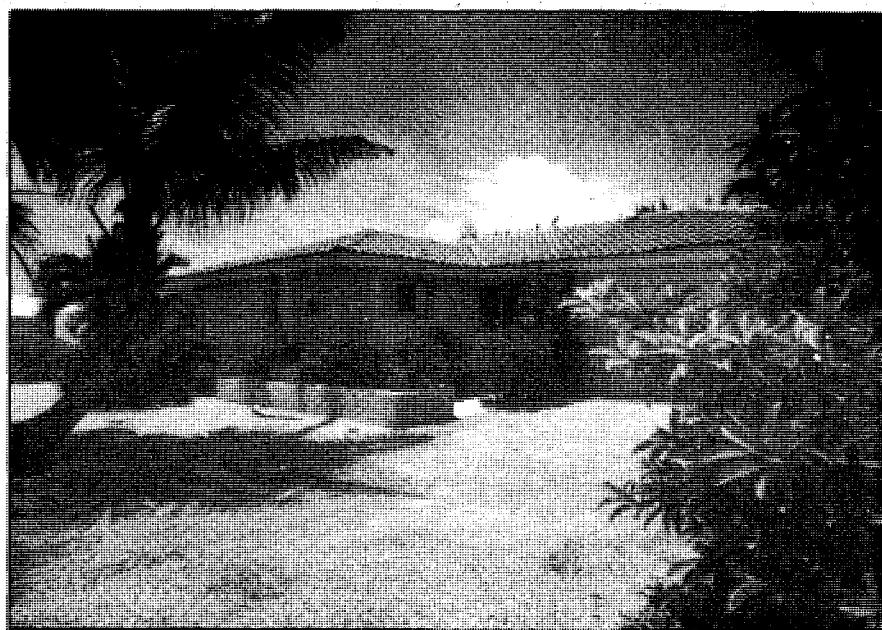
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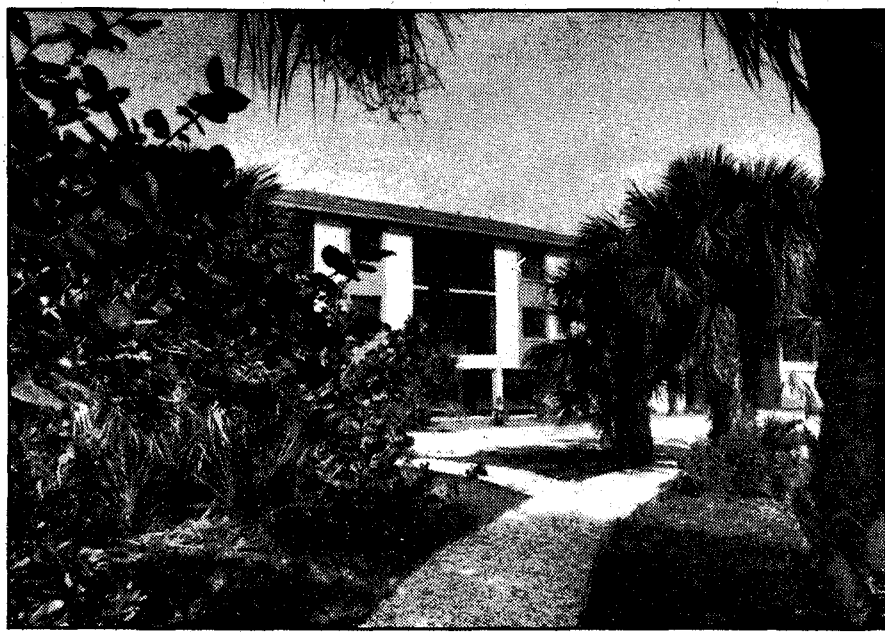


Priscilla Murphy

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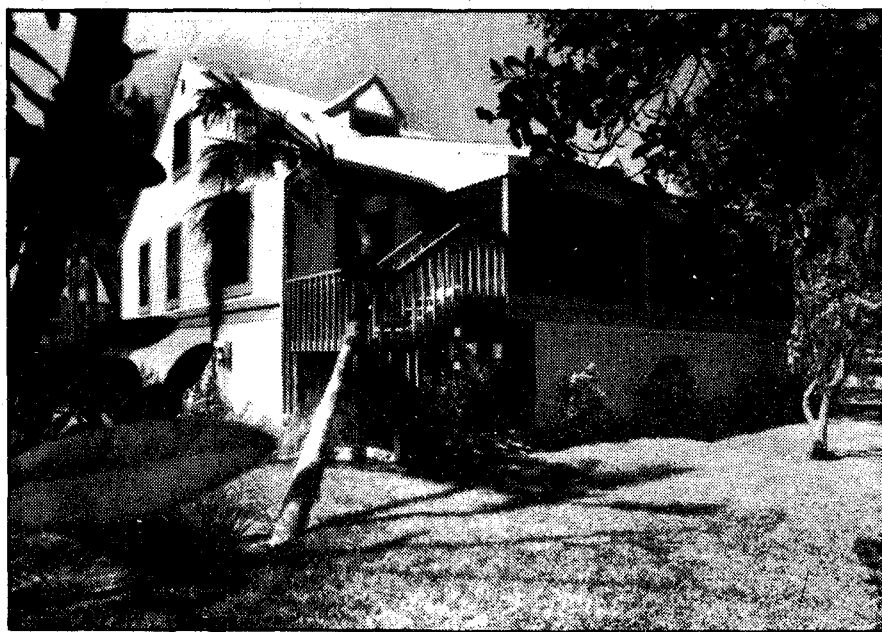


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Alligators in Trouble!

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

In recent weeks I have been involved in several tragic and interesting alligator situations and one or two rather funny ones.

One of the latter took place in late February when I was awakened in the middle of the night by the police to tell me that a large gator was holding a group of tourists at bay in a driveway on West Gulf Drive.

That's all the information I was given before the officer suddenly said, "Sorry, I've got to hang up." I went back to sleep to all sorts of cloak and dagger imaginings when I was wakened again with the apology that a "crazy" had blown her cork - and People problems take precedence over Alligator problems.

When address in hand I raced, at 35 mph, down Gulf Drive to the Alligator-cum-people problem. A semi-circle of some two dozen tourists had a terrified old gator backed up against a garage door. His mouth was agape and he was hissing like a broken steam line.

The kindly tourists at first tried to prevent my approach, seeing me as a feeble old man in the toy minicar who would surely come to harm.

When I convinced them that the cops had actually sent me, they parted their scrimmage line and let me pass. Quickly the animal was securely bound in 2,000-pound-test braided nylon with ring and snap nooses - an original design that I really should patent because you can tie up anything or anybody quite easily and in a hurry with this clever (if I do say so myself) device.

Naturally there was no truck around, so a brave and cooperative tourist helped me heave the quiescent giant onto the hood of my tiny Tercel. Well, almost quiescent - he did tear off one wiper and the radio antenna.

This nice man rode with me to the Sanctuary where together we released the beast. That was a high point in his and his friends' visit, they told me. Which only proves my oft-repeated assertion - tourists love to see Alligators; Alligators are important to tourism.

A few days before that, artist Winterbotham and I were working on another article in this series when we were called to Palm Lake by Helen Knight, who said a gator showed up at her back door and was later seen limping around the neighborhood. She, bless her, was worried for the gator's safety.

When we arrived, a fairly big several-hundred-pound animal was lying angrily in the bushes in Caroline Porter's garden. He came close to getting me before I could get him.

We soon learned why he was so upset - a 10-inch tear had been chewed into his groin and abdomen by Charlie, the big old macho bull gator of Palm Lake and old-time friend of Ted Roberts, who soon joined us.

We hauled the thrashing, wounded beast into Mrs. Knight's backyard, where we set up a crocodylian MASH unit with the lawn for operating table, my trusty Swiss Army knife for the surgical instruments and telephone cable for sutures.

Head tied to a tree, stretched out prone with the wound exposed, the brave beast allowed his belly to be repaired (Ma Bell makes good sutures) without anesthetic. A brave animal, but a foolish one, to seek out Marilyn in the domain of old Charlie, the dominant ruling reptile of Palm Lake.

Sexy Marilyn (named after Monroe by Ted) occupies old Charlie's complete attention this time of the year, and he will brook no interference from aspiring junior macho types.

The recovery room, a pond a few hundred feet down the road, was reached after dragging the repaired intruder down Gulf Drive. The new Sanibel trolley happened past at that moment, and the unplanned observational stop undoubtedly caused their timetable to skip a beat that day.

Several weeks ago, Ted Roberts called our attention to a blind Alligator at Palm Lake. About six or seven feet long and completely sightless, the animal had not eaten for months and showed it.

Steve Phillips captured him, and Bird Westall and I set him up in a fenced area with a nice canoe full of water. After a square meal of fresh chicken, we expected the pitiful creature to rest and digest in his new bathtub.

But, alas, the call of the wild was too strong. He crawled out of the canoe and over the four-foot fence. Captured again, he will be more securely housed while being nursed back to health and a probably long life in some zoo or study area.

Many Alligators lose their eyes on Sanibel. People want to see them move, so rocks, sticks and chunks of cement are thrown at them. Little harm results from the activity except when, as all too often happens, an animal is blinded.

In early April I was called to Seashells of Sanibel to view a

dead Alligator. There I found Jake, an 8'4" male who had been around for years, sharing the same hole, sometimes, with the legendary Marshall, the 12-foot-plus animal that is probably Sanibel's best-known Alligator.

He is without doubt the one with the most twisted personality. When Marshall was hauled out, tagged and measured by George Weymouth about four years ago, he was 12'3" long.

Jake had, some years ago, tangled briefly with Marshall and lost his right forearm. Two days before I was called, 3 1/2-legged Jake had been seen paddling happily around his slough.

Then Marshall struck again, tore off the rest of his right foreleg and all of his right hind leg, and that was the end of Jake. He now lay on his back, bloated and very dead. But Marshall was still interested. Not satisfied with having done Jake in, Marshall had thrashed around the corpse that very morning.

Marshall is sought out by tourists and is the darling of many residents who are fond of our wild animals. Many good people around Marshall's area of travel watch out for his well-being and protect him from those who would molest him and this is good.

But Marshall is huge, has no fear of humans, and can be a mite dangerous, having been conditioned over the years before Alligator-feeding was declared illegal.

So to save Marshall and forestall the real problem of his occasionally killing or maiming of other Alligators, I developed a plan to fence and boardwalk the old gator hole at the Sanctuary, put Marshall in and feed him on scraps and road kills.

This plan, which I call "The Marshall Plan," was not accepted by the powers, so incidents of gator deaths such as that described above continue sporadically.

Dr. Bruce Ott, a national figure in veterinary medical research, happened to be at my place when Bird Westall brought in a small Alligator whose skull had been crushed by a speeding car. Together we surgically reconstructed the skull. Ott knows surgery and I know Alligators, so we made a pretty competent team.

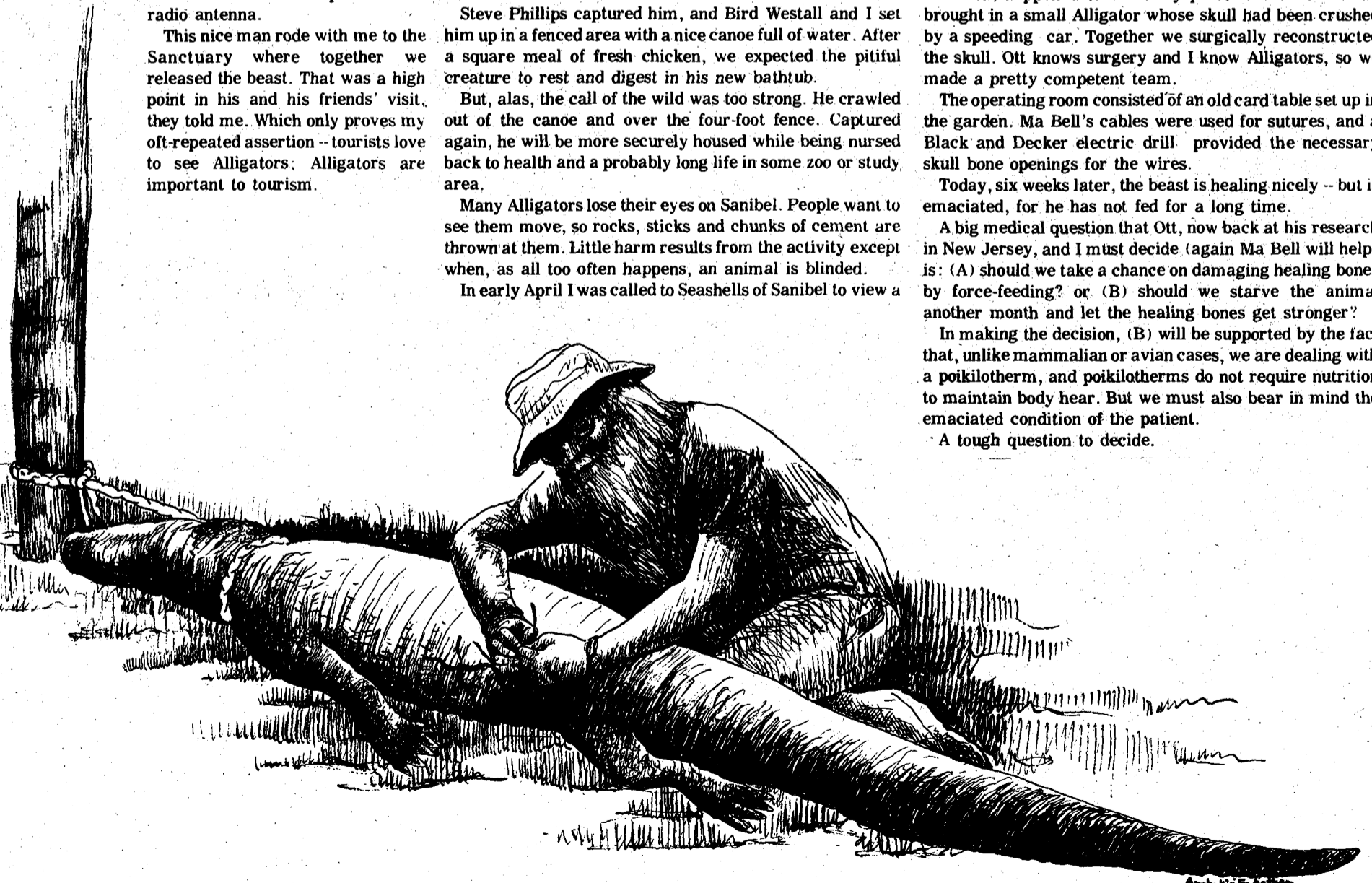
The operating room consisted of an old card table set up in the garden. Ma Bell's cables were used for sutures, and a Black and Decker electric drill provided the necessary skull bone openings for the wires.

Today, six weeks later, the beast is healing nicely - but is emaciated, for he has not fed for a long time.

A big medical question that Ott, now back at his research in New Jersey, and I must decide (again Ma Bell will help) is: (A) should we take a chance on damaging healing bones by force-feeding? or (B) should we starve the animal another month and let the healing bones get stronger?

In making the decision, (B) will be supported by the fact that, unlike mammalian or avian cases, we are dealing with a poikilotherm, and poikilotherms do not require nutrition to maintain body heat. But we must also bear in mind the emaciated condition of the patient.

A tough question to decide.



LeBuff discusses removal of Brazilian pepper, melaleuca, Australian pine

By David Meardon

The Brazilian pepper, melaleuca and Australian pine "are going to change the face of south Florida over the next 20 years" unless there is a "lifetime commitment" to control the exotic species, Charles LeBuff told the city's Vegetation Committee last Thursday.

LeBuff, director of Caretta Research, told the committee about efforts by J.N. "Ding" Darling refuge staff and volunteers to control the Brazilian pepper since 1976.

"I firmly despise Brazilian pepper because it takes a great deal of my time," LeBuff said.

Cutting, bulldozing, burning and chemical warfare have all been employed to varying

degrees of success, he said, adding that last fiscal year \$14,000 was spent for Brazilian pepper control on Sanibel.

LeBuff told the committee he favors keeping the present ordinance on Sanibel that requires removal of the Brazilian pepper before development or improvement of property is permitted.

The committee will present a preliminary report at the next council meeting based on a subcommittee study of the ordinance.

Committee member Louise Johnson said she was not certain the ordinance should be upheld in cases where a person must remove the plant entirely from his property when developing only a part of the parcel.

Committee member Don Manchester

backed the ordinance. He said there is a movement, largely by developers, to weaken the ordinance and said the committee "should stand strongly behind it at this time."

LeBuff outlined the use of Garlon 4, Velpar, Banvel 520 and 720 and 2-4, D (used for melaleuca control). With the exception of Velpar, the use of which LeBuff does not favor, all were successful in controlling the exotic species, he said.

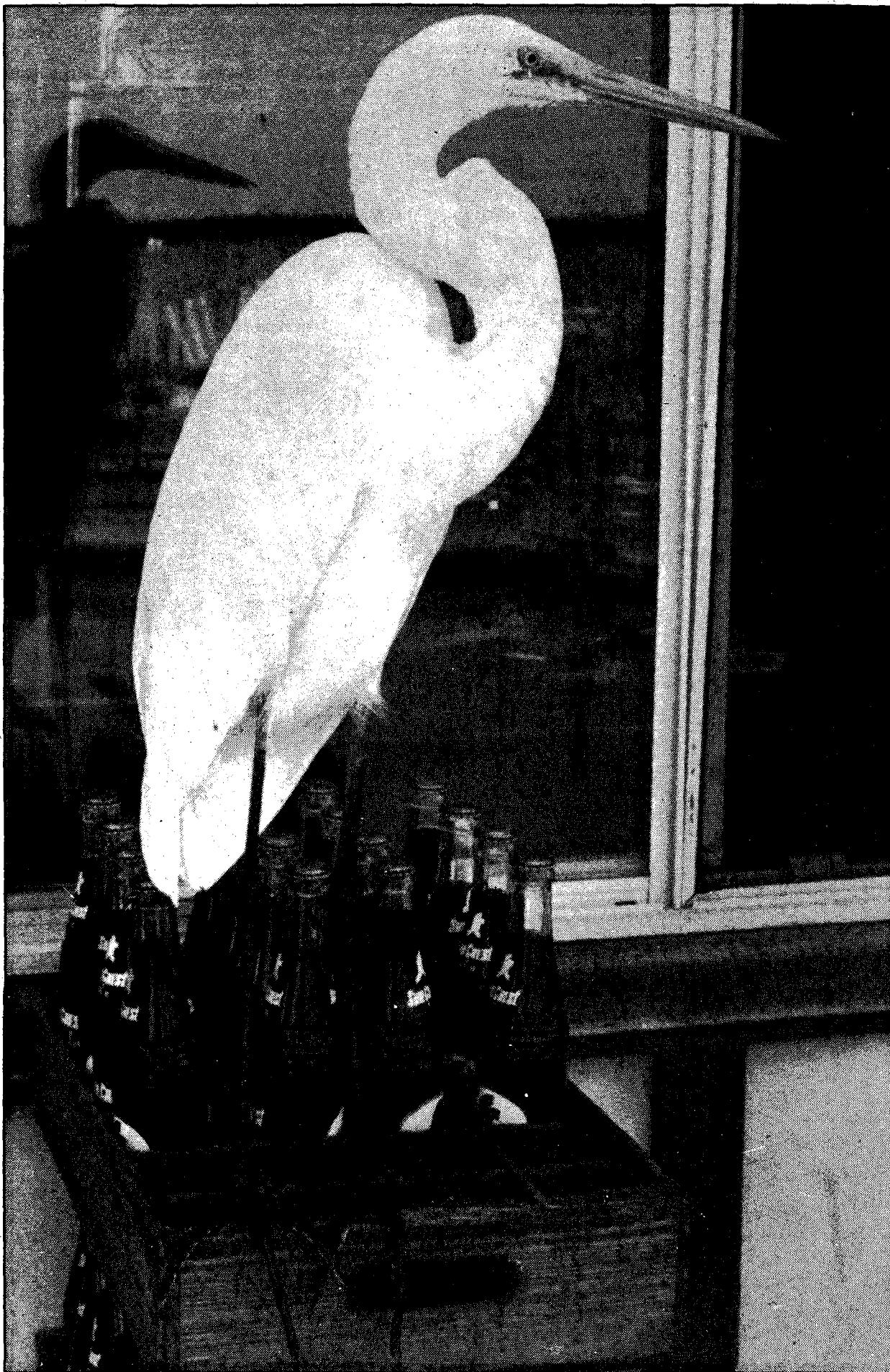
Banvel 720 is a "state of the art chemical," LeBuff said, adding that 45-50 gallons will be used this year on Sanibel.

Committee chairman Dr. Bill Webb said he has used Garlon 4 for a year and a half with a "very high degree of success. Every

tree that's been treated has died."

LeBuff told the committee of the days when Brazilian pepper was "considered desirable and seen as a possible food source. LeBuff himself seeded pepper on Sanibel until 1960. Soon, however, the plant began dominating native plants, removing food sources on which many native species had relied.

To control the Brazilian pepper, as well as the melaleuca and Australian pine, "The city, Fish and Wildlife Service, Conservation Foundation and private property owners have to get behind it," LeBuff said. This is a difficult task, he added, because not everyone views the exotic species as undesirable.



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Club News

Club News

Club News

New Sanibel classical music group formed

By Peggy Dailey

A new classical music listening and discussion group will begin meeting on Sanibel next fall.

The founder of the group is Underwood Graham, a retired engineer. He worked for the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., and also the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Grahams spend their summers in Scientists's Cliff, Md., where Graham started a classical musical study and appreciation group in the early 60's.

"We think this would be a good place to start another," says Graham, adding that, "Women were excluded from the (Maryland) group because we thought they would talk too much, but that won't be the case here."

He said the group, perhaps consisting mainly of retirees, "will be very cooperative. We'll meet at each other's houses -- there'll be a rotating host arrangement, a different one each week."

People can bring their own classical records, but that is not a requirement for membership in the group, he said, adding, "You can come if you don't have any records, but just like to listen."

The meeting time for the group has yet to be arranged, but it could be in the evening (although the two organizing meetings so far have been on Friday afternoons) so people who work during the day can come.

After every meeting, refreshments will be provided by the host or hostess. "Of course, that's the best part," Graham says with a smile.

The Grahams have left the Islands for Maryland for the summer, but those in-

terested in the group and its purpose may write him at 26 Aster Road, Scientist's Cliffs, Port Republic, MD 20676. In the autumn, information may be obtained by calling Graham at 472-3235. Meetings will start

shortly after Nov. 15.

Asked why he likes to listen to classical music, the former engineer replied, "Well, just because it sounds nice. We're just going to sit back and let the music flow."

Lions Club committee considers purchase of Telecommunication Device

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club Committee for the Sight and Hearing Impaired is considering the purchase of a Telecommunication Device for the deaf. The device would in turn be donated to the Sanibel Police Department.

This Vu Phone would allow a hearing and/or speech-impaired person to communicate with the Police Department over existing telephone lines in the event of an emergency or with any other person who also had such a device.

In addition to the installation of such a unit

in the Police Department, however, it would be necessary for individuals wishing to communicate in this manner to purchase an instrument from the phone company for approximately \$650 plus a minimal charge for installation.

In an effort to determine if the donation of a Vu Phone to the Police Department would be beneficial to Island residents, individuals who would be interested in such a communications system are asked to please contact Lion Jack Miller, 781 Pen Shell Drive, Sanibel, for more details.

Shell Club meets Monday

Mark your calendar for the monthly meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 17, at the Sanibel Community Association.

After a brief business meeting, club members will hear well-known Islander Priscilla Murphy Shelski, who recently enjoyed a delightful shelling trip with her husband in the Bahamas aboard the *New Shoreham II*, "a floating hotel ready to land on a peaceful beach and picturesque out-of-the-ordinary harbors."

Visitors on the Islands and prospective

Shell Club members are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee. Greeters for the evening will be Carolyn and Bill Hicks.

Members will learn of a proposed 12-day Bahamas shelling trip aboard the *New Shoreham II* next December or January from Field Trip Chairman Ralph Moore. Vice President Myra ZuHone has been assisting by obtaining special rates, and she reports a sign-up sheet will be available. A deposit will be required six weeks before the sailing date.

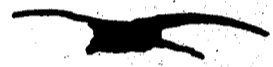
Recently-organized Island Democrats establish club goals

A group of Island Democrats has formed on Sanibel and Captiva with the goal of electing qualified candidates to state, national and county offices and to give some political muscle to the voters of both Islands.

Sanibel-Captiva Democrats first action was to unanimously support the Equal Rights Amendment and to urge all Florida legislators to vote for the amendment. Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Democrats will work closely with the Island ERA leadership.

The founding members of the Democratic organization are: Henry Shelton and Mary Lee, co-chairmen; Griffing and Jane Bancroft, Emily Barefield, Genevieve Bock, Stanley and Carol Chambers, John Cook, Dr. K.C. and Mary Emerson, Ben and Peggy Fuller, Leon and Charlotte Hamlet, Margaret Hofschneider, Louise Johnson, Fran Levy, Edith Levy, Aaron Lituo, Bert and Noel MacCarry, Frederick McRae, Lorimore and Helen Moe, Vera Moretti, Lynn and Penny Rogers, Hilda Rush, Dorothy Shelton, Peter and Mary Jo Valtin, William and Helen Webb, Charles and Joan Wilson and Ann Winterbotham.

Any voter interested in participating in the organization should contact Henry Shelton, 472-5517.



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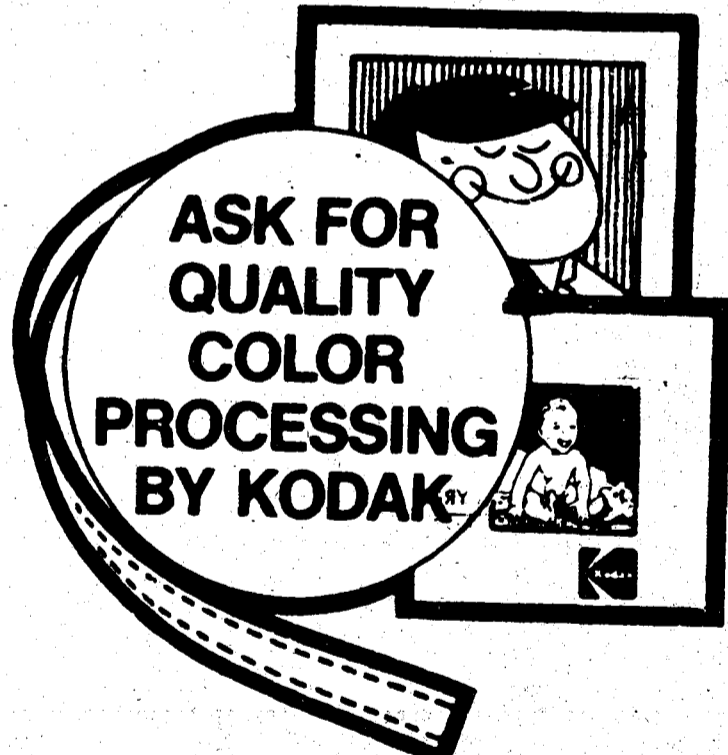
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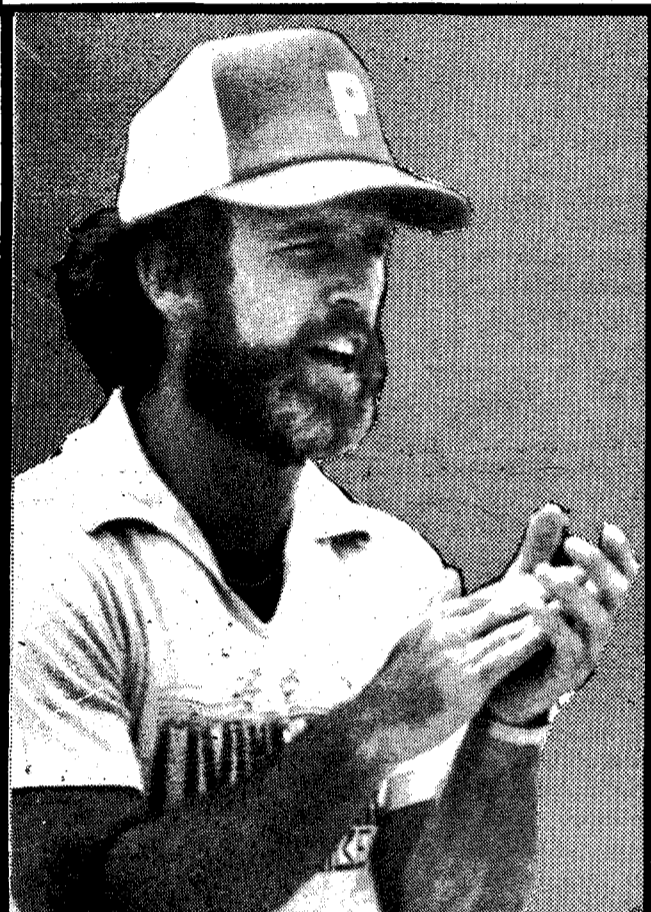


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ISLANDER SPORTS



Thom Traucht: A knack for winning

By Allen Rainwater

Coaching youngsters in competitive sports is precarious at best. Even with a good, strong roster, coaches can find their seasons, not to mention efforts, unyielding at times.

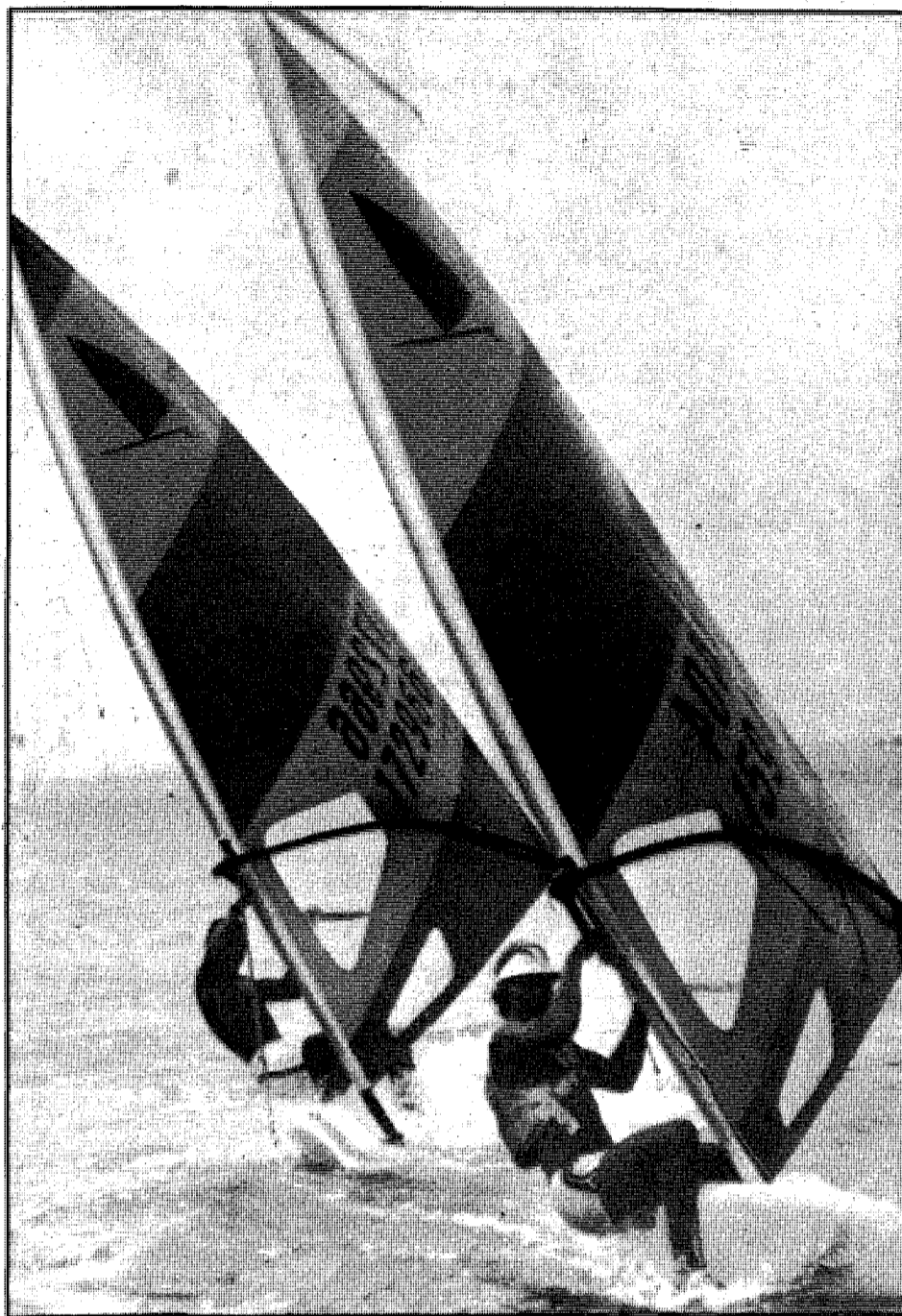
But there are those who seem to have a knack for winning even when time and talents are lean. Give this coach a talented raw product to mold and the results are often awesome.

profile continued next page

Such is the case with Thom Traucht and the Rangers. Winning is not everything, but of the 20 odd coaches this writer has had the pleasure to be coached by, I remember the winners best.

Coaches like Traucht. Teaching good, sound fundamentals, techniques and, always, that something extra. Winning.

It's not easy. Ask any coach how he or she teaches the art of winning and you're apt to get a blank stare first and



Take to the wind

Rinn Newmeyer of Sanibel battles it out with Phil Fanbert of Fort Myers Saturday in Captran Resorts' Windsurfing Regatta. Newmeyer and Fanbert placed 1st and 2nd respectively in Lightweight Division. Photos by David Meardon.

"Ah...progress at last," the people said as they left Friday's organizational softball meeting.

If the tone of their dialogue suggests relief, it's because softball has decided to stay on the Islands for another season.

If the timbre of the words ring of hope, it's because a turning back has, in effect, been effected. And, best of all, if women once more turn to their best friend - the diamond - it's proof that there really is such a thing as a second chance.

Yes, the '82 season is, finally, underway.

Last Friday's meeting at Sanibel Fire Control District Station One drew a crowd double the size of the previous week's "interest only" meeting.

Better still, in attendance were representatives from seven men's teams - not bad when one considers Island softball was on the verge of going coed due to a lack of interest.

So, without further adieu, Island Sports Mania Control Center proudly presents:

HIGHLIGHTS
(and other assorted happenings)
ISLAND SOFTBALL '82

The men's division will field eight teams. Sponsors committed include John Naumann, Island Pizza, West Wind, South Seas, Marquis International (the old VIP team), Sundial and McT's. The eighth spot may be filled by Song of the Sea or possibly the Fire Department.



TALKIN' SPORTS

By Allen Rainwater

The women's division will be comprised of four teams to be selected in two to three weeks when interested ladies assemble at the ballfields for a jamboree. Names will be drawn from a hat for team placement.

The traditional Old Sports For Youth Sports is slated for the week of June 6-13.

League play will officially begin June 22. The league will run for 11 weeks, and, in the case of the men, each team will play two seven-game rounds.

The Seventh Annual No-see-um Classic will be held at seasons end.

The minimum age requirement this year has been lowered to 16 years.

Paid umpires will be imported from off-Island to officiate ASA (American Softball Association) rules.

Numbered shirts and the wearing of shoes is required of all players.

Sorry, no spikes allowed.

Rosters must be submitted for each team by June 1. If your name is not on a roster, you won't play.

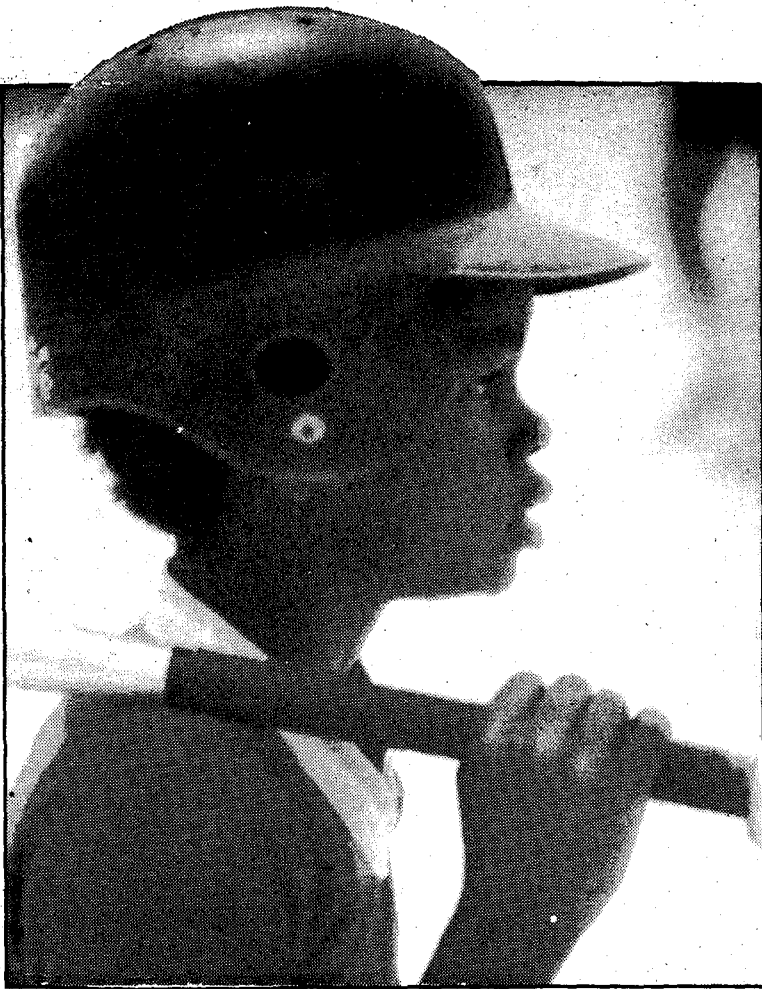
A practice schedule, hour and a half time limit, will be posted at the ballfields for teams to schedule practices.

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30, 7:45 and 9 p.m., and on Sundays at 2 and 3:15 p.m. There will be no "run rule" due to the imposed time limit of each game.

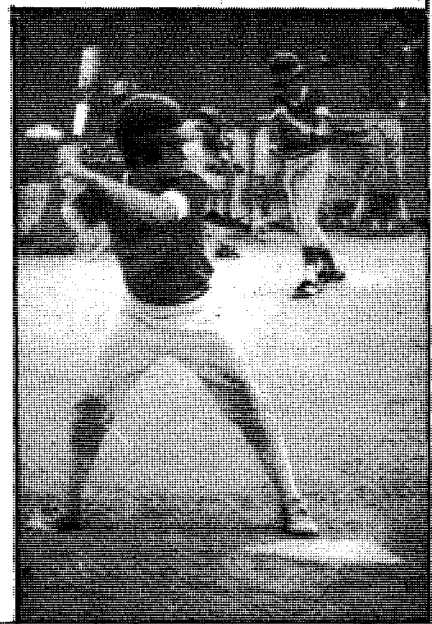
Sanibel Recreation Director Dick Noon will administer the league, and the city's Recreation Complex will serve as league headquarters. Dick Muench will assist Noon and act as a purchasing agent for the league.

Well, we're off again. Another season of softball is upon us. And Island Sports Mania Control Center will be there to provide you with up to the minute (well, if not up to the minute, will you settle for weekly?) coverage, and you can bet your bottom dollar the '82 season will go down in history as one of the Island's best ever.

Ah...progress at last.



Photos by Allen Rainwater.



Above: John Gavin is one of the reasons the Rangers are so awesome offensively as well as defensively. Top right: Billy McKeehan winds up and delivers. Bottom left: Base coaching is one of the Rangers strongest points. Bottom right: If you play for the Rangers, you hit and hit well.

Continued

then some home-spun philosophy that was handed down from other coaches along the way.

It has a lot to do with attitude. Any successful coach will tell you that. And part of the philosophy is sure to include the merits of making your players respect you. I said "making" because kids will be kids, but it would be wrong to not say "earn," also.

Somehow the combination of making and earning

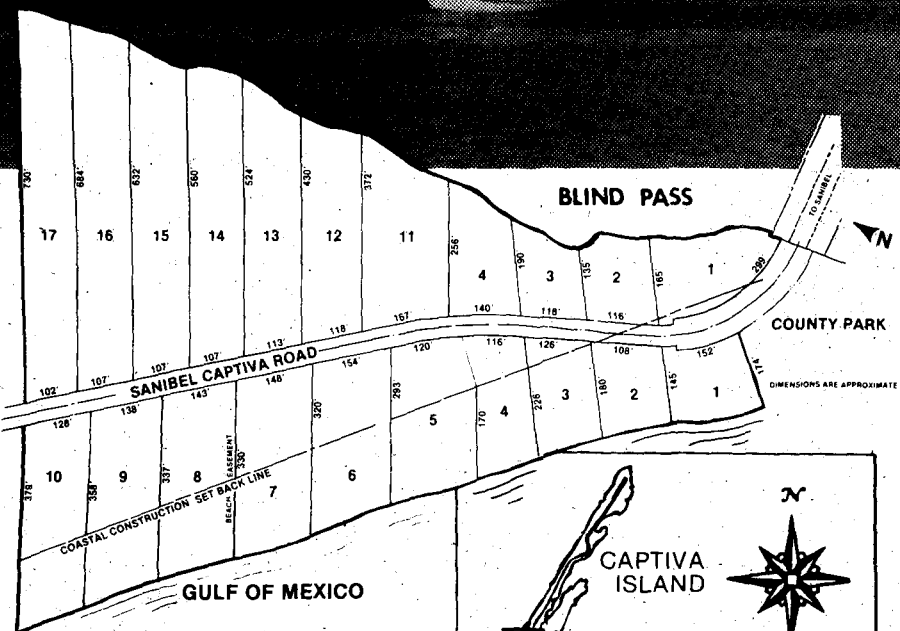
respect pays off in big dividends. The team wins. The players win. The coach wins. And what they win, besides games, lasts for a lifetime. Invaluable experience sums it up nicely.

We don't like to single out Island sports personalities repeatedly but some just deserve it. The Rangers finished 18-1 last season to run away with the championship of the Boy's Little League Division. They are 15-1 to date.

They're talented and loaded with depth, no doubt, but they have that something extra I mentioned earlier -- a coach who by example and skills teaches youths the positive, assertive attitudes and techniques necessary to succeed.

Keep up the good work, Thom. I don't have to tell you that your "men" will never forget what you have given to them. Some will, no doubt, continue in your footsteps in the years to come.

Captiva Waterfront

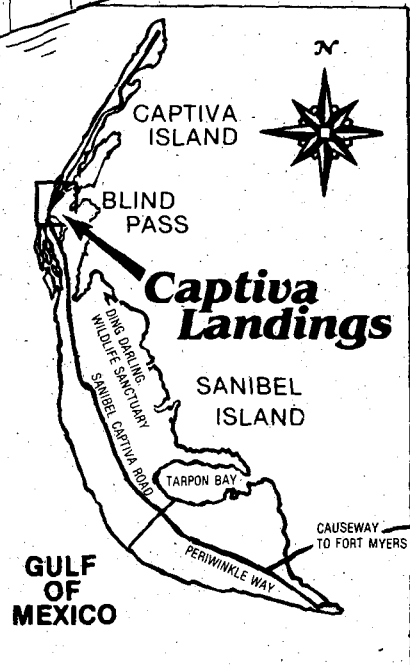


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SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

Island Open Fishing Derby second week winners

Winners in the second week (ending May 2) of the Island Open Fishing Derby are as follows:

SNOOK

37½ inches -- Robert Hepler, Sidney, Ohio -- caught April 29 at Redfish Pass on shrimp. Measured in a South Seas Plantation. Prize: \$15.

37 inches -- Anne Rutherford, Edina, Minn. -- caught May 1 at Redfish Pass on pinfish with Capt. Jerry Way. Measured in at 'Tween Waters.

36 inches -- George Comp, Sanibel -- caught April 28 at the Sanibel Pier on shrimp. Measured in at Sanibel Marina.

36 inches -- James Hermes, Sanibel -- caught May 1 at the Sanibel Pier on ladyfish. Measured in at The Bait Box.

35½ inches -- Herriette Wolfman, San Antonio, Texas -- caught April 30 at Captiva Pass on pinfish with Capt. Bob Sabatino. Measured in at Jensen's Twin Palms Marina.

35½ inches -- Thomas Eddy, New York, N.Y. -- caught May 2 off Atrium beach on live shrimp. Measured in at The Bait Box.

34¾ inches -- Scott Winchester, Charlotte, N.C. -- caught April 28 in the gulf on frozen shrimp. Measured in at Tarpon Bay Marina.

34½ inches -- Jack Comp, Sanibel -- caught April 26 at Sanibel Pier on shrimp. Measured in at The Bait Box.

34½ inches -- W.D. Hicks, Sanibel -- caught April 29 at Lighthouse Point on Reflecto Spoon. Measured in at The Bait Box.

33¾ inches -- Harold Postlmayr, Mainland, Fla. -- caught April 26 at Dixie

Beach on shrimp. Measured in at The Bait Box.

33 inches -- Virginia Hunt, Conersville, Ind. -- caught April 26 at Sanibel Pier on live shrimp. Measured in at The Bait Box.

32 inches -- Jerry Wenzke, Dayton, Ohio -- caught April 27 at Redfish Pass on pinfish with Capt. Baughn Holloway. Measured in at South Seas Plantation.

31¾ inches -- John Veenschoten, Sanibel -- caught April 28 in the gulf on Goldeneye lure. Measured in at Tarpon Bay Marina.

31 inches -- Tim Burke, Fort Myers -- caught April 30 at Sanibel Pier on Rapala lure. Measured in at The Bait Box.

28 inches -- Roxanne Wierzal, Sanibel -- caught April 27 at Redfish Pass on shrimp. Measured in at South Seas Plantation.

REDFISH

29 inches -- Edward Shulga, Fort Myers -- caught April 29 in Tarpon Bay on shrimp. Measured in at The Bait Box. Prize: \$15.

27½ inches -- Marshall Treadwell, Fort Myers -- caught May 2 in Pine Island Sound on pinfish with Capt. Randy White. Measured in at Tarpon Bay Marina.

27¼ inches -- Robert Hall, Godfrey, Ill. -- caught April 30 at Redfish Pass on shrimp with Capt. Baughn Holloway. Measured in at South Seas Plantation.

27 inches -- Kelly Gainer, Orlando -- caught April 27 in the refuge on shrimp with Capt. Ted Cole. Measured in at Sanibel Marina.

26½ inches -- Bert Gooding, Clearwater -- caught May 2 in Redfish Pass on shrimp with Capt. Duke Sells. Measured in at 'Tween Waters Marina.

26 inches -- Carter Leslie, Sanibel -- caught

on April 27 in Pine Island Sound on shrimp. Measured in at 'Tween Waters Marina.

25¼ inches -- Gary Davenport, Rockford, Ill. -- caught April 28 in Pine Island Sound on pinfish with Capt. Randy White. Measured in at Tarpon Bay Marina.

25 inches -- Jay Oyler, Sanibel -- caught April 29 on San Carlos Bay shore with shrimp. Measured in at Sanibel Marina.

21½ inches -- Joan Benjamin, Jacksonville -- caught April 28 in Pine Island Sound on shrimp. Measured in at 'Tween Waters Marina.

COBIA

33½ inches -- Shirley Schwartzkopf, Fort Myers -- caught May 2 at the power lines outside Tarpon Bay on pinfish. Measured in at Sanibel Marina.

SPOTTED TROUT

25 inches -- Brian Scoggins, Orlando -- caught May 1 off Captiva Beach on shrimp. Measured in at Blind Pass Marina. Prize: \$15.

23¼ inches -- Willard Yager, Sanibel -- caught April 29 at Dixie Beach on shrimp. Measured in at The Bait Box.

22½ inches -- Shirley Bagby, Fort Myers Beach -- caught April 27 at the Sanibel Pier on shrimp. Measured in at The Bait Box.

22½ inches -- Lee Wolfman, San Antonio, Texas -- caught April 30 at Redfish Pass on pinfish with Capt. Bob Sabatino. Measured in at Jensen's Twin Palms Marina.

22½ inches -- Richard King, Sanibel -- caught May 1 at Sanibel Pier on shrimp. Measured in at The Bait Box.

22 inches -- Ferd Bopp, St. Louis, Mo. -- caught May 2 at Redfish pass on pilchard

with Capt. Duke Sells. Measured in at 'Tween Waters Marina.

21¾ inches -- Peter Leonardo, Sanibel -- caught May 2 on the Causeway flats on shrimp. Measured in at Sanibel Marina.

21½ inches -- Joseph Sacco, Kenmore, N.Y. -- caught April 30 at Sanibel Pier on shrimp. Measured in at The Bait Box.

21½ inches -- John Seabrooke, Sanibel -- caught April 29 at the Causeway on shrimp. Measured in at The Bait Box.

21¼ inches -- Max Mason Jr., Godfrey, Ill. (Age 11) -- caught April 30 in Redfish Pass on pinfish with Capt. Baughn Holloway. Measured in at South Seas Plantation.

18 inches -- Gretchen McPhee, Captiva -- caught May 1 at Redfish Pass on shrimp with Capt. Larry Gann. Measured in at 'Tween Waters Marina.

17 inches -- Loraine Shanel, St. Charles, Ill. -- caught April 28 at the Causeway on shrimp. Measured in at Sanibel Marina.

JUNIOR ANGLER

Scott Hall -- 21¼ inch Spotted Seatrout. Prize: \$15.

GRAND PRIZE LEADERS

Snook -- 37½ inches -- Richard Glass, Tampa


Redfish -- 29 inches -- Edward Shulga, Fort Myers

Cobia -- 49 inches -- Darrell Berendt, Cape Coral

Spotted Seatrout -- 27 inches -- Mrs. Wm. P. Descxhner, Indianapolis, Ind.

Junior Angler -- 22¼ inch Spotted seatrout -- Mollie Knox, Milwaukee, Wis.

Lady Angler -- 35½ inch snook -- Harrie Wolfman, San Antonio, Texas

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Located in prestigious Harbour Cottages, this unfurnished 3 bedroom, 3 bath home features many luxurious extras. Sailboat access to San Carlos Bay right from your own back yard, wide screened porch and balcony, cathedral ceilings and much more. Harbour Cottages offers tennis courts and a large swimming pool. Assumable mortgage available at 12¼% or owner may consider assisting in additional financing.

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Enjoy the privacy and serenity of Sanibel's Nutmeg Village. Immaculate grounds and amenities as well as assured security make this community one of Sanibel's most peaceful retreats. This penthouse suite is a spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath residence. Very tastefully decorated and fully furnished. Kitchen features high quality Frigidaire appliances. Wide screened porch affords spectacular view of Gulf and pool area below.

\$240,000

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This sun-filled 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus loft suite is beautifully appointed and awaiting your arrival. Located just steps from the beach in Villa Sanibel, this residence features a wide screened porch with panoramic vistas and a cathedral ceiling in the living area. Villa Sanibel offers its residents a large pool and tennis courts for relaxation and recreation.

\$189,000

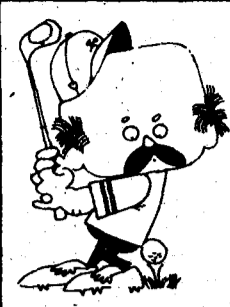
Realtor-Associate: Don Hayes

After Hours: 472-2811

SWAT summer meet schedule

LEVEL: Gold-Silver-League Level II (Blue)

May 15	County Jamboree
May 22,23	Sanibel Invitational
May 28,29,30	Venice L.C. Invitational
June 5,6	GLCY Swim Camp: Sanibel
June 19	GLCY Invitational
June 26	Ft. Lauderdale L.C. Invitational
June 26	Naples
July 11	Orlando Invitational
July 14	GLCY Team Night
July 17	County Level I Championships
July 23,24,25	Sunshine Games
July 23,24,25	Venice L.C. Invitational
July 31	County Level II Championships
July 31	Charlotte Invitational
August 7,8	Cape Coral-Team Meet
August 13,14,15	L.C. J.O.'s
August 20,21,22	Gulf Coast Championships



Island golf

Beachview men

Dick Light, Eben Joy, Ken Preston and Bob Robertson comprised the winning team with a plus-six at the April 27 Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament.

High individual honors went to Preston, who shot a plus-five.

The winning team at the May 1 tournament was comprised of Ray Martelli, Walter Schmit, Jim Brisco and Ray Howland. They combined for a score of plus-six.

Rudy Mikulic and Bob Waterhouse tied for high individual.

Beachview women

The Beachview Women's Golf Association assembled April 28 and the winners of team play were Mary Jane Preston, Eileen Carparis and Ginny Ferrier at plus-seven.

Individual winners included Preston, Ferrier, Joy Benedict and Kay Schneider at plus-three.

Closest to the ninth pin was Barbara Fales.

Islander sports quiz

We couldn't out-fox Lloyd Kylo, Jean Culpepper or Jack Thomas. These trivia buffs all correctly identified the Dean Brothers, Paul (Daffy) and Jerome Herman (Dizzy) as the brothers who pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals.

But who knows the official distance, in feet, between the stakes in a game of horseshoes?

Do You?

If so call The Islander, 472-5185. If you're correct we'll print your name in next week's edition.

Good luck.



Captran Regatta

It's called the Captran International Offshore Powerboat Regatta, but don't get the impression from the title that all the action is going to be on the high seas.

A professional tennis tournament and a golf event are also on tap as part of the two-week boat race festivities.

The Captran International Open Golf Tournament will be held on Monday, May 15, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start at the Cape Coral Country Club. Entry blanks are available at golf shops in the area. Entry fee is \$20. Call 542-7879 for information.

The pro doubles tennis tournament is scheduled for May 15-16 at the Cape Coral Yacht and Racquet Club. At least one member of each team must be a bona fide tennis professional.

Entry fee is \$20, with the grand prize a week's vacation at a Captran resort. Tournament director Kevin Hunt says the draw will be limited to the first 32 teams entering.

Entries will close May 13. Call 549-4926 for details.

Duplicate bridge scores

There were seven tables at the last duplicate bridge game of the season at the Community Association last Friday.

North-South

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 1. Jean and George Scott | 103 |
| 2. Inez and Fred Deming | 93½ |
| 3. Penny and Don Brown | 85½ |

East-West

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----|
| 1. Kitty Rose-Rosalind Wegryn | 92 |
| 2. Charlotte Heiman-Betty Wakefield | 91 |
| 3. Helen Winterrowd-Bud Knight | 88 |

Boy's Division	Won	Lost
Rangers	15	1
Yankees	8	8
Astros	7	9
Angels	2	14
Girl's Division	Won	Lost
Dodgers	6	1
Phillies	1	6
T-Ball Division	Won	Lost
Cardinals	6	3
Pirates	3	6

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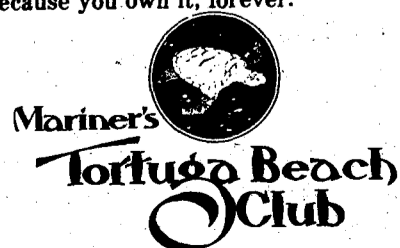


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Wegryn talks about cryosurgery on television show

By David Meardon

Sanibel Dr. Stanley Wegryn's recent appearance on The Jack Wheeler Show generated so much interest in cryosurgery, which Dr. Wegryn demonstrated on the program, that the phone lines were jammed with callers intent on hearing more on the technique that involves the freezing of

tissue, according to Wegryn's wife, Rosalind.

Cryosurgery is used primarily for the removal of hemorrhoids, but is also employed in wart removal, cataract procedures and even brain surgery.

"Response to the Wheeler show was terrific. People are very interested," Mrs.

Wegryn said.

A pioneer of cryosurgery, Dr. Wegryn has practiced the technique since it was introduced about 10 years ago. Its main advantages, according to Mrs. Wegryn, are that the procedure is relatively painless and neither anesthetic nor hospitalization is required.

A member of the American and International Colleges of Cryosurgeons, a Diplomat of the Board of Gynecology and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Wegryn has conducted seminars on cryosurgery at the Sundial and at South Seas Plantation and has lectured and trained medical students in California and Mexico.

Looking for new homes, resales, lots, condominiums or rentals?

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SANIBEL MOORINGS: Starting at \$125,000.

LIGHTHOUSE POINTE: Nice two bedroom, two bath near bay and beach, \$179,500 furnished. 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus den. \$195,000.

LOTS

SHELL HARBOR: Canal lots from \$80,000 to \$145,000

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SANDPOINT: Gulf front, 2 bedroom, 2 bath.

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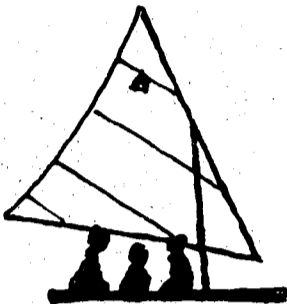
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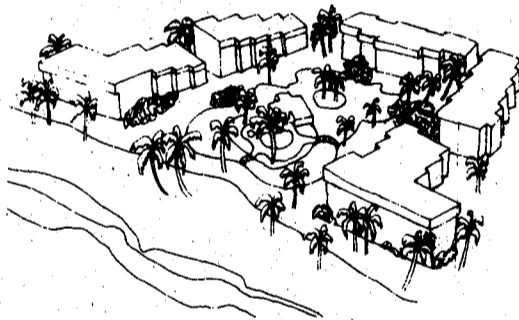
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

National Portrait Gallery collection on exhibit at ECC through May

Photographs from the collection of the National Portrait Gallery are on exhibit at the Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Art through May 30.

The collection of 58 photographs has been developed for circulation nationally by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. The work dates from the 1840's to the present and encompasses most forms of photography including tintypes, ambrotypes, salt prints, daguerrotypes, cartes de visites and gravures. Panels in the exhibition explain and illustrate these methods.

Well-known photographs such as Matthew Brady, Arnold Genthe and Edward Steichen are represented in the show. Portraits of presidents, political and financial figures, dancers, artists and literary personalities are mingled with views of the Civil War, the American West and historical events.

To accompany the exhibition, the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service has developed a 64-page educational project book entitled *Picture It!* written for young adults to help expand their knowledge of the technical history and social aspects of photography, portraiture and

photo collection. Copies are available at the gallery sales desk.

This exhibition is the third annual William R. Frizzell Memorial Exhibition presented by his friends and family in honor of this prominent Fort Myers architect.

American Pen Women Art Show featured at Lee Art Center

The National League of American Pen Women Art Show is on exhibit at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd., through May 26.

Twenty artist members of the Southwest Florida Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will present paintings of many styles, techniques and media from the traditional to contemporary art.

The American Pen Women Art Show will be open for viewing at the Lee County Arts Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chauche's photography work exhibited at ECC's Gallery E

Portraits and Places -- Guatemala and Florida, an exhibition of photographs by Daniel Chauche, is on view at the Edison Community College Gallery E through May 30.

Chauche is a resident of Fort Myers and an instructor of photography at ECC. He is involved in portrait and commercial photography with special interests in documentary photography.

A Master of Fine Arts was awarded to Chauche in 1979 from the University of Florida. He also holds a Bachelor of Science from the University of Nebraska and has taught in that state.

Work by Chauche has been published and he has had exhibitions in Florida, Nebraska and Alabama. He spent several months as a field coordinator for post earthquake reconstruction in Guatemala in 1976.



Phil Rasmussen's watercolors displayed at Cape Coral Art Studio

Transparent Watercolors with Phil Rasmussen opened Sunday, May 2, at the Fine Art Gallery of the Cape Coral Arts Studio, 4533 Coronado Parkway, Cape Coral.

Rasmussen will display the traditional transparent technique when he exhibits still life and scenic composition of various parts of the world he has visited.

He will show his own style in a watercolor demonstration at the studio at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12. A raffle of the watercolor paintings produced will be held after the demonstration. Tickets will be \$1.

The Symphony String Quartet composed of Louise Johnson, violinist; Florence Shapol, violinist; Grace Peacock, viola; and Marie Goyette, cello, will entertain reception guests. Refreshments will be served.

The Cape Coral Arts Studio is a non-profit facility of the Cape Coral Parks Recreation Department. The studio is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Phone 542-7714 for more information.

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After hours: Pamela Pfahler, 472-3897.

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Coming Attractions

Young musicians present concert Saturday evening

The Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra will present the 16th Annual Young Artists Concert on Saturday, May 15, at the Lee Civic Center. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Performing in concert with the orchestra will be: piano -- Jonathan McCurdy and David Telford; instrument -- Lisa Baldwin (flute) and Vicki Lynn Burch (violin); dance -- Kellie Kerlin and Stacey Willis.

Chosen from the 23 young artists who auditioned last December, the six finalists will compete for prizes offered by the

Society of Symphony Women and for \$500 Harry Fagan Memorial Scholarships offered by the First National Bank of Fort Myers.

Last year's winner of the voice category, Deborah Friedman, will be the guest soloist.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students and are available at the symphony office in downtown Fort Myers and the Lee Civic Center. For more information call 334-3256.

Reservations now being accepted for 1982-83 orchestra season

Reservations are now being accepted for the 1982-83 season of the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Association.

Winter residents who are leaving the area at this time can be assured of good seats next season if they make reservations now, symphony general manager Paul Ferrone said.

Season ticket holders for the 1981-82 season can reserve their current seating arrangements by May 15. After May 15 tickets go on sale to the public.

The coming season will include six concerts with reserved seating at the Cape

Coral High School auditorium.

Tickets prices will remain the same as for the 1981-82 season (\$40 and \$35 for adults; half price for student tickets; and \$18 for open rehearsal tickets).

Scheduled concert dates and featured artists are: Oct. 16, pianist Klaus Hellwig; Nov. 13, harpist Heide Lehwalder; Dec. 11, violinist Howard Gottlieb; Jan. 29, baritone John Reardon; March 14, flutist Brooks deWetter-Smith; and April 23, Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise with full orchestra, chorus and soloists.

For more information call the symphony office, 334-3256.

County dance council holds jazz workshop

The Lee County Dance Council invites you to a Jazz Dance Workshop with Carol Willson on Sunday, May 16. The two-hour workshop will be held at 2265 Peck St. in downtown Fort Myers, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The workshop is open to all students of dance for \$5. All proceeds will benefit the Lee County Dance Council. For more information call 936-2789 or 334-3274.

ECC schedules private pilot course

Information and topics in problem solving necessary to pass the private pilot written test will be provided during a 14-week course at Edison Community College beginning on Monday, May 17. The course is offered through the ECC Continuing Education program.

Some of the subjects to be covered include navigation, basic aerodynamics, map reading and weather reports. Classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. on Mondays in Room F-94 on the Fort Myers campus.

Cost of the class is \$30. Hendrik Kouwenhoven will instruct the program. For more information call 489-9235.

Reiki System of Natural Healing discussed this weekend

The Reiki System of Natural Healing will be discussed in a weekend lecture and workshop session this weekend, May 14-16, in Cape Coral.

Led by the Rev. David Jarrell and sponsored by the Spiritual Advisory Council of Southwest Florida, the weekend will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Federal of Charlotte County Bank, 530 SE Cape Coral Parkway, Cape Coral.

The sessions are free. For more information, contact the Rev. Richard Ferrarini, 542-2395.

What is F.O.T.O.?

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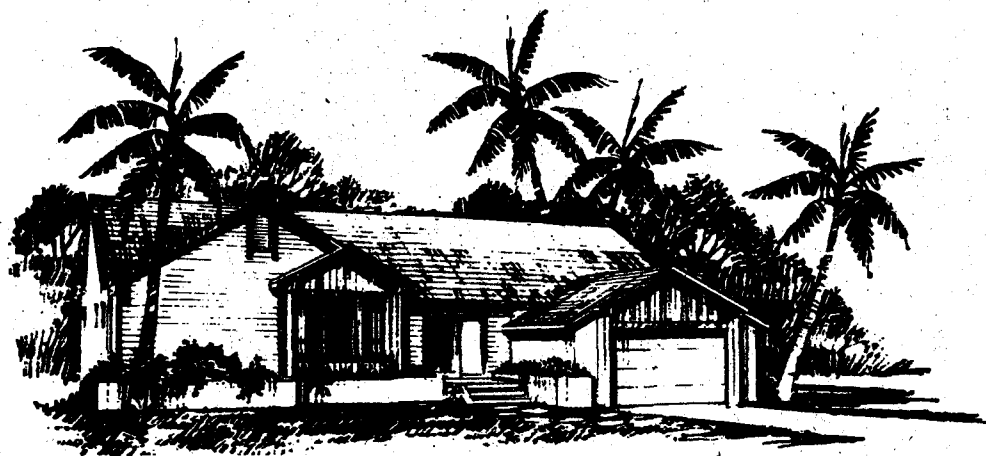
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Reception opens L photography exhibit

An exhibit of photographs by Lewis Hine entitled *Lewis Hine: Child Labor in the Southern States* opened Sunday with a reception at the Photographers' Gallery.

The 47-print exhibition on child labor, circa 1907-1915, represents one of the largest gatherings of Hine's work.

Educated at the University of Chicago as a sociologist, Hine was past 30 years old when he seriously took up photography. He was not a "picture maker." By instinct and training he conceived of the medium as a way to describe the social conditions around him.

In 1907 he began his greatest body of work -- a project for the National Child Labor Committee documenting the roots of child labor in Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama and other states.



"Human Junk. Roy Hammett, Spartanberg, South Carolina, May, 1912" is the penciled caption on one photograph of an ill-clothed boy smoking a cigarette. It continues, in the boy's own words, "Human Junk. Product of the mill. 'Ben workin fer 10 yrs. Began when I was 6 yrs old fer 5 cents a day. Lately I was workin fer \$1.25 a day but got to spittin blood and had to quit.'"

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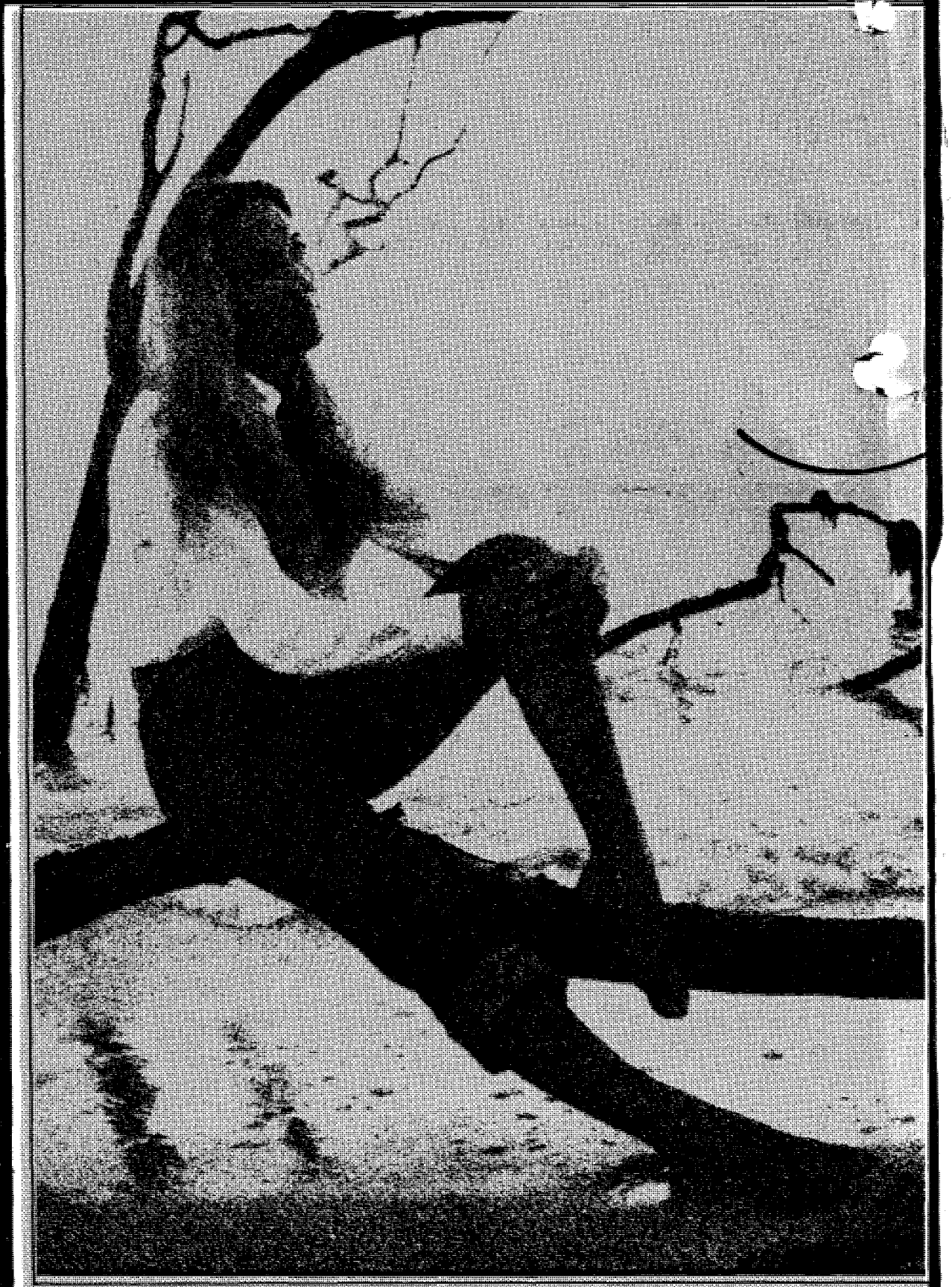
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Lewis Hine: Child Labor in the Southern States Exhibit at the Photographers' Gallery

Each photograph was carefully described in Hine's notes as to location, type of mill (usually cotton or lumber) that employed young laborers and comments from his subjects.

"Human Junk. Roy Hammett, Spartanberg, South Carolina, May, 1912" is the penciled caption on one photograph of an ill-clothed boy smoking a cigarette. It continues, in the boy's own words, "Human Junk. Product of the mill. 'Ben workin fer 10 yrs. Began when I was 6 yrs old fer 5 cents a day. Lately I was workin for \$1.25 a day but got to spittin blood and had to quit.'"

What set Hine apart as a photographer, besides his innovative documentary eye, was his use of light and camera. He was one of the masters of a splendid new camera called the Graflex, one of the first cameras of that era that allowed

the photographer to see the image just as the camera would record it, rather than the usual method at the time of using a plate camera where the subject had to be prefocused upside-down.

Light has an important expressive feature in Hine's photographs. He continually contrasted the light from the interior of workplaces with the natural light outside. For Hine, natural light meant health. Its absence in the workplace was an indictment of working conditions and a sign of the ignorance that allowed child labor.

"Lewis Hine's work is not a protest by a celebration of people who had nerve, skill, muscle and tenacity," says photography critic John Szarkowski. "There is in his pictures little pity and much love and respect for those who

were causally called the common people."

Hine's exhibit will be on view at the Photographers' Gallery through May 33.

A non-profit educational organization, the gallery at 1554 Periwinkle Way is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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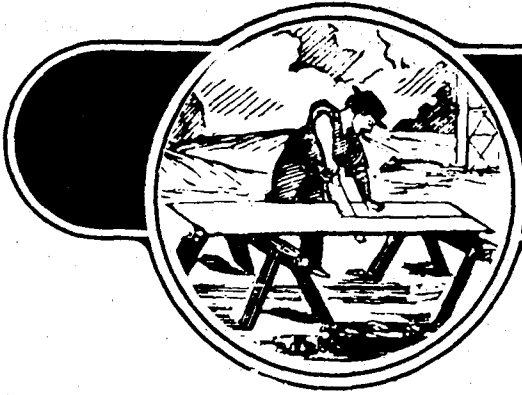
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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold public hearings on Tuesday, June 1, 1982, at MacKenzie Hall, 2245 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following Ordinances on second reading to be entitled:

1. 10:30 A.M.

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO SOLICITATION AND AMENDING SANIBEL ORDINANCE 78-06, SUBSECTION 6 (6) (CODIFIED AS SECTION 16-11, CODE OF ORDINANCES) AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE 82-13, TO PROHIBIT PERSONS FROM ENGAGING IN SOLICITATION ON ANY PROPERTY OWNED BY OR UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE CITY OF SANIBEL.

2. 10:40 A.M.

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE EXPOSURE OF PRIVATE PARTS OR FEMALE BREASTS IN AN ESTABLISHMENT AT WHICH ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE FOR CONSUMPTION ON THE PREMISES; PROHIBITING THE USE OF ANY DEVICE OR COVERING WHICH SIMULATES PRIVATE PARTS OR FEMALE BREASTS IN AN ESTABLISHMENT AT WHICH ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE FOR CONSUMPTION ON THE PREMISES; PROHIBITING ANY PERSONS OWNING, MAINTAINING, OR OPERATING AN ESTABLISHMENT AT WHICH ALCOHOLIC

BEVERAGES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE FOR CONSUMPTION ON THE PREMISES FROM SUFFERING OR PERMITTING, ON THE PREMISES OF SAID ESTABLISHMENTS, THE EXPOSURE OF PRIVATE PARTS OR FEMALE BREASTS OR THE USE OF ANY DEVICE OR COVERING WHICH SIMULATES PRIVATE PARTS OR FEMALE BREASTS; PROHIBITING ANY PERSON FROM EXPOSING HIS OR HER GENITALS OR OTHER PRIVATE ANATOMICAL PARTS IN AN ESTABLISHMENT WHERE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE, OR FOR ANY PERSON OWNING OR OPERATING SUCH AN ESTABLISHMENT TO PERMIT SUCH CONDUCT; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION INTO THE CODE.

Said proposed Ordinances are on file and may be inspected by the public in the City Clerk's Office, Sanibel City Hall, No. 25 Periwinkle Place, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing he will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Attest: Mildred L. Howze
Deputy City Clerk

May 11, 1982

PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold public hearings on Tuesday, June 15, 1982, at MacKenzie Hall, 2245 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following Ordinances on second reading to be entitled:

1. 1:30 P.M.

AN ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.1: RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES AND SECTION 3.3.2: DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP TO PERMIT DEVELOPMENT OF THREE BELOW MARKET RATE HOUSING UNITS ON LOTS 9-16, BLOCK 12, SANIBEL HIGHLANDS SUBDIVISION LOCATED IN SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST (PROPERTY HAS FRONTAGE ON CASA YBEL ROAD AND IS SITUATED BETWEEN PEACH TREE AND WHITEHALL ROADS); AS SUBMITTED BY COMMUNITY HOUSING AND RESOURCES.

2. 1:40 P.M.

AN ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.1: RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES AND SECTION 3.2.2: DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP TO PERMIT DEVELOPMENT OF A SINGLE FAMILY HOME ON A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, SITUATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF BUTTONWOOD LANE; AS SUBMITTED BY DANTE GRASSI AND ALICE OLIVERI.

3. 1:50 A.M.

AN ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.9: COMMERCIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS, TO CONSTRUCT A SECURITY FENCE IN A SIDE YARD ABUTTING A LOCAL STREET (PALM STREET) APPROXIMATELY 35 TO 40 FEET FROM THE CENTERLINE OF SAID STREET, LOCATED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF PALM AND CENTER STREETS, IN SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST; AS SUBMITTED BY THE ISLAND WATER ASSOCIATION.

Said proposed Ordinances are on file and may be inspected by the public in the City Clerk's Office, Sanibel City Hall, No. 25 Periwinkle Place, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinances. If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing he will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Attest: Mildred L. Howze
Deputy City Clerk

May 11, 1982



ISLAND CLASSIFIEDS

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We are now interviewing for two real estate sales positions --

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- Training
- Liberal commission split

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For confidential interviews, contact:

Bert Jenks
Sanibel Realty, Inc.
1633-A Periwinkle Way
472-6565



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"Why don't we relax here forever?"



You can relax forever at Tortuga Beach Club for much less than you may think. That's the wonder of Interval Ownership—the modern, affordable way to own your vacation home for just the time when you want to use it.

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vance reservations and the ever increasing cost of vacation rentals. Your vacation home will be ready and waiting for you ever year—yours to enjoy forever.



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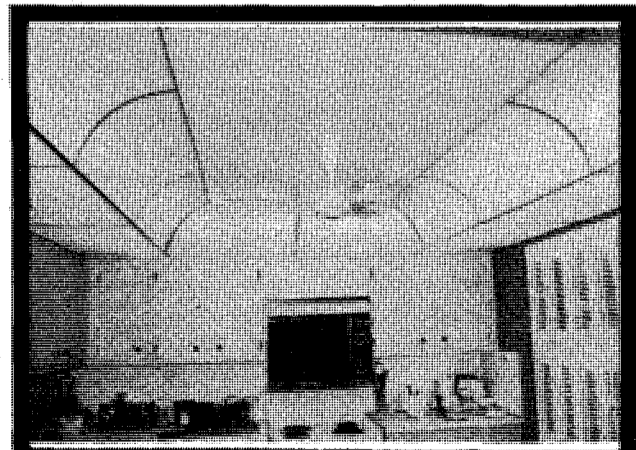
Save a bundle!

Buy, sell and trade the Island Classified way

472-5185

REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN IN LESS THAN A DAY THE "DOME" CEILING

THE BEAUTIFUL WAY TO LIGHT UP AND COOL DOWN YOUR KITCHEN



THE CEILING OF THE CENTURY



813-263-5050

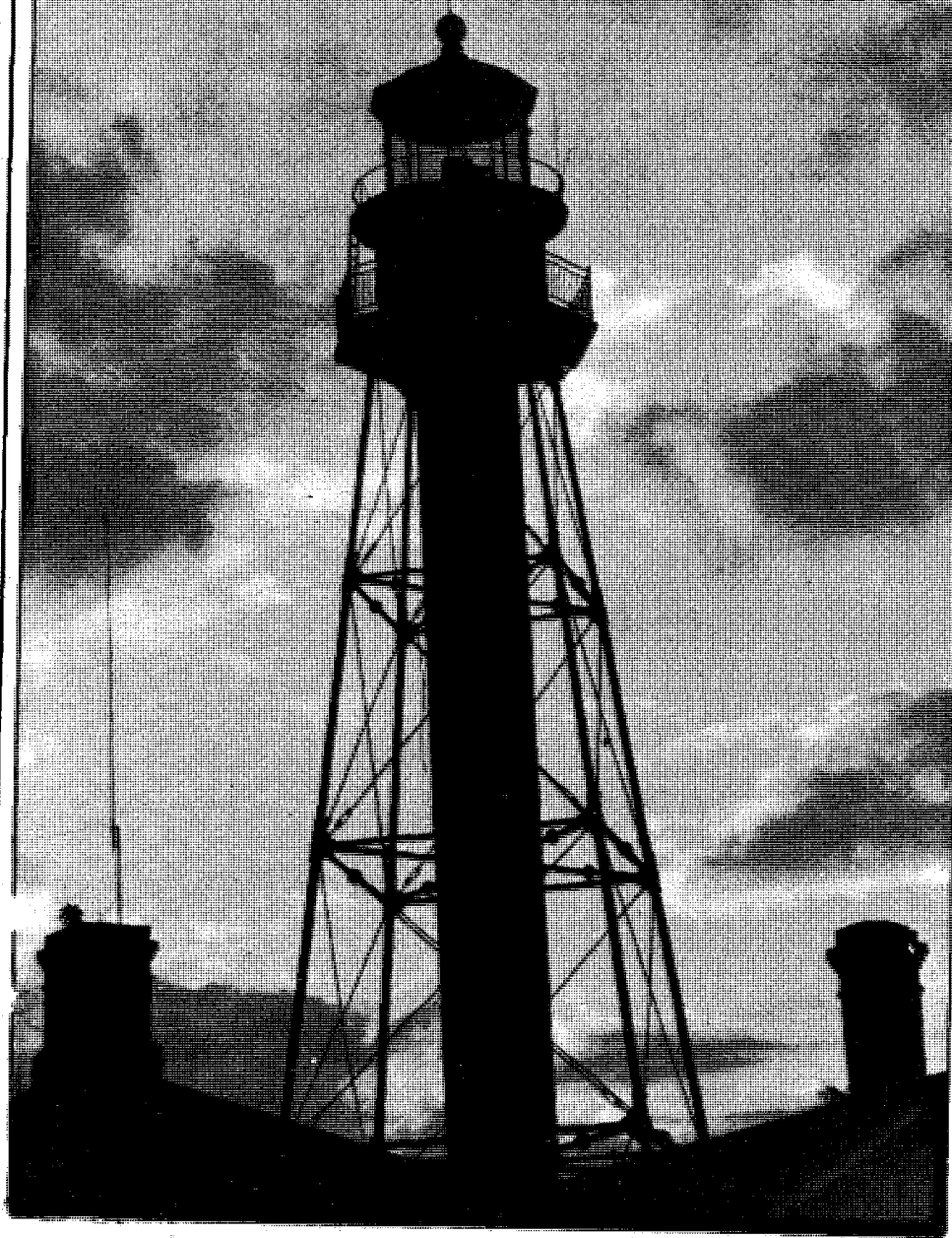
SEE OUR MODELS AT:

Marco Polo Model
(In Town & River
6961 McGregor Blvd.
So. Ft. Myers

Consolidated Lighting Center
2560 Fowler St.
Ft. Myers

And See For Yourself
WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DOME MAKES

The Island Almanac



Total Island Information

Things to do and see



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

OBSERVATION TOWERS
The Bailey Tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Sanctuary One-fourth mile down Tarpon Bay Road after a left turn off Periwinkle Way.
Captain's Table Restaurant
1619 Periwinkle Way.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-2329)
Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the islands. The foundation offers many exhibits and nature tours. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Scheduled guided tours. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Nature guides

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

Capt. R. Bartholomew (472-5277)
Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabbage Key.
Participants may also go for nature walks on barrier islands if they choose. Participants have a choice aboard either a 34-foot cruiser or a 24-foot open fisherman with high freeboard.
Call for reservations and further details.

George Lewis Weymouth (472-4600)
Wildlife artist and guide conducting evening ornithological tours through the refuge and afternoon beach walks explaining shells, beach life, marine animals, beach plants and ecology. Call for reservations.

Mark "Bird" Westall (472-5218)
Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River, through the Wildlife Refuge or to Buck Key. Trips last approximately 2 1/2 to 3 hours. \$20 per person. Inquire about discounts when calling the above number for reservations and information.

Charles LeBuff (472-3177)
An introduction to Sanibel's beach. Beach walks weekday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

Learn about Sanibel - its history, beach dynamics, hurricanes, sea turtles, shelling and interesting marine life.
Call for further information.
Proceeds go toward sea turtle conservation on Sanibel and Captiva.

Capt. Dick Frieman (472-1315)
Offering nature adventures since 1970 to North Captiva and Cayo Costa, with lunch at Cabbage Key. Departure time is 9:30 a.m., return at 3:30 p.m. Call for reservations and further information.

George Campbell (472-2180)
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. 22, Feb. 12 and 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19 and 26, April 2, 9 and 16. Participants will go to Cabbage Key for breakfast and for walks through Cayo Costa or other embryonic barrier islands.



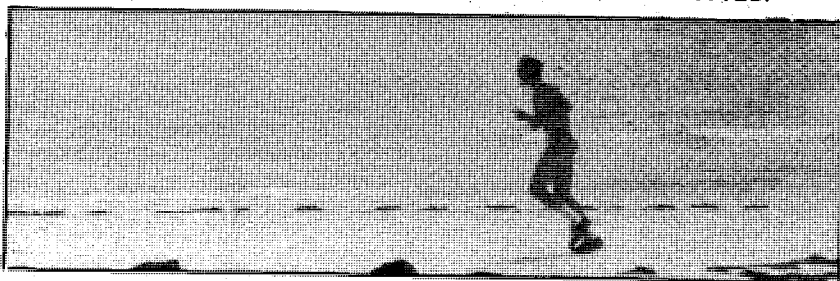
Beach accesses

Unrestricted 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 end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the Trost property on Tarpon Bay Road.

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

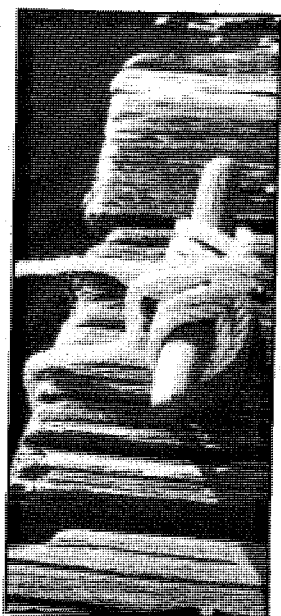
On Captiva, public beach access can be found at Turner Beach or further north just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

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



Off-Islanders with restricted parking stickers can find beach access at Bailey Road, Beach Road, Nerita Street, Donax Street, Fulger Street, Turner Beach, the Algiers property and the Causeway.

Marinas



Tween Waters Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva (472-5161)

Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.
Dock Master Larry Gill, Capt. Mike Fuery, Duke Sells, Jerry Way, Larry Gann for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals - 15' 25 hp open skiffs.

South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva (472-5111)

Open to the public 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.
Harbor Master Don Starr, Capt. Doug Fischer, Vaughn Holloway, 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 (472-1323)

Open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Capt. Randy White and Capt. Dave for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Marked canoe trail. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals - 14'-18' fishing skiffs. Fresh seafood available.

Twin Palms Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva (472-5800)

Open seven days.
Capt. Butch Cottrill and Arel Doane for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals - 15' 15 hp skiffs and 15' 35 hp skiffs.

Blind Pass Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-1334)

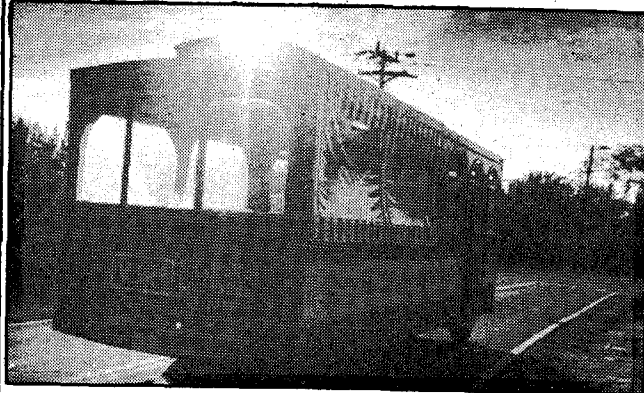
Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Sundays 7:30 a.m. to noon.
Bait, tackle, gear. Tackle for rent.
Boat rentals - 16', 6 hp fishing skiffs.

Sanibel Marina, North Yachtsman Drive, Sanibel (472-2723)

Open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Capt. Ted Cole and Bill Gartrell for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Call for appointment.
Bait, tackle gear. Light tackle for rent. Launching ramp. Dockage.

Boat House Division of Southwind, Inc., Boat rentals at Sanibel Marina (472-2531)

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week.
Power - 15'-19' (55-115 hp) USCG equipped, bimini top.
Sail - Sunfish 17'-21' day sailor sloops with engines to a 34' charter sloop with Capt. Fred Comlossy.





Fishing, shelling, sailing, charter trips

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| Capt. R. Bartholomew - 472-5277 | Capt. Joe Costanzo - 472-1206 | Capt. Mike Fuery - Tween Waters Marina, Captiva, 472-5161 or 472-3459 |
| Capt. Dave Case - 472-2798 | Capt. Dave - Tarpon Bay Marina, 472-1323 | |
| Capt. Ted Cole - Sanibel Marina, 472-2723 | Capt. Arrel Doane - Twin Palms Marina, 472-3332 | George H. Kennedy - South Seas Plantation, 472-4087 |
| Capt. Fred Comlossy - The Boat House. Sailing Charters, 472-2531. | Capt. Doug Fisher - South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva, 472-5111 or 472-2332 | Capt. Joe Bechtold - Captiva, 472-1461 |

Courts and courses

- TENNIS**
- Sanibel Elementary School**
Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-1617 (public courts)
Lighted evenings until 10 p.m.
No charge.
- The Dunes Country Club**
949 Sandcastle Road
472-3522 (semi-private)
Full racquet facilities. Open daylight to dusk.
\$5 per hour, per court. Call for court time. Lessons available.
- Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort**
1256 Middle Gulf Drive
472-4151.
Open 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Full tennis facilities with 13 courts (laykold and har-tru). Ball machine.
Lighted evenings available. Call for reservations. Lessons available.
- GOLF**
- The Dunes Country Club**
949 Sandcastle Road
472-2535 (semi-private)
Open daylight to dusk. Call for starting time. Public welcome.
Green fees: \$7 for nine holes, \$12 for 18 holes.
Electric carts: \$7 for nine holes, \$10 for 18 holes.
- Beachview Golf Course**
Par View Drive off Middle Gulf Drive
472-2626 (semi-private)
Open 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Reservations required. Public welcome.
Green fees: \$7.50 for nine holes, \$14 for 18 holes.
Electric carts: \$6 for nine holes, \$12 for 18 holes.



Bait, tackle, gear

- Bailey's General Store,** Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way 472-1516
- The Bait Box**
1037 Periwinkle Way
472-1618
Also tackle rentals.
- The Reel Eel**
Sanibel Center Building
Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road
472-2674
Charter Capt. R. Stewart South.
Also snorkeling equipment and beachwear. Fresh seafood available. Beer and wine.



Shopping

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

At the Lighthouse (Eastern) end of the island, Punta Ybel Plaza and the Sea Horse Shops are right across the street from one another, providing a variety of products that can cure your sweet tooth or tickle your shell finder's fancy. Need a good haircut or coiffure? You can get it in either of these shopping centers.

Most businesses open at 10 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. This holds true for many island stores, although some are open evenings during the winter season.

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

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

delights.

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

At the Tarpon Bay-Periwinkle Way intersection, the Island

Shopping Center features the island's only supermarket and movie house.

A left on Tarpon Bay Road takes the visitor past Sanibel's original schoolhouse, which now holds original island watercolors and woodcuts.

Then on to West Gulf Drive and westward to an interesting little artisan shop and gallery.

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

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

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



Rentals of all kinds

- BICYCLES-MOPEDS**
- Island Moped**
1470 Periwinkle Way
472-5248
Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days. Rentals and repairs of bicycles and mopeds.
- Bike Barn**
Periwinkle Way and Main Street (opposite the 7-11)
No phone
Bicycle rentals, sales and service.
- Bike Route**
2330 Palm Ridge Road
472-1955
Bicycle rentals, sales and repairs. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. six days. Closed Sundays.
- Jet Ski Rentals**
At Timmy's Nook Restaurant
Captiva Road
Captiva
472-2772
Wetsuits available. Free transportation available from Sanibel. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day.
- Windsurfing of Sanibel**
Behind the Landlubber on Periwinkle Way
472-0123
Windsurfing rentals, sales, instruction and accessories.
- Sundial**
1246 Middle Gulf Drive
472-4151
Sailboats, catamarans, windsurfers, bicycles. Hourly and half-day rental rates.
- South Seas Plantation Captiva**
472-5111
Bicycle rentals. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days.
- AUTOMOBILES**
- Avis Rent-a-Car**
3 Star Grocery
472-4040
Intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days.
- Dollar Rent-a-Car**
South Seas Plantation, Captiva
472-5111, ext. 3314
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days. Call to make arrangements.
- Hertz Rent-a-Car**
Sanibel Standard
1015 Periwinkle Way
472-1468
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sundays.
- BOATING AND FISHING EQUIPMENT**
- Listed under Marinas or Bait, Tackle, Gear

- Limited Edition, American Craft Gallery**, 30 Periwinkle Place, (472-6800).
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.
- The Captiva Gallery**, at the Treehouse Gift Shop on SW Captiva Drive across from South Seas Plantation (472-1850).
Featuring the works of local artists in watercolors, oils, acrylics and pastels, lost wax sculpture, wood carvings, stoneware and pottery, basketry and weaving.
- The Rooftop Gallery**, Periwinkle Way next to the Lighthouse Restaurant.
Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Unusual creations by local artists featured in stained glass, sculpture, carvings, watercolors and oils.
- ArtFac Gallery**, 1628 Periwinkle Way (472-3307).
Open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting original art, photographs and craftwork.

- LaBelle Gallery**, 1473-A Periwinkle Way (472-4461).
Original oil paintings, watercolors, metal and wood sculptures. A unique gift gallery features Bisque sculptures of limited editions and Daum Crystal. Hours, Tuesday-Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 10 p.m.
- A Touch of Sanibel Pottery**, 1524 Periwinkle Way (472-4330).
Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Utilitarian stoneware and porcelain created on the premises by Dave and Barb Hoggatt, Potters.
- Artisan Shop**, Nutmeg Village, 2807 West Gulf Drive (472-2176).
Open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring Florida artists and craftsmen. Exclusively American-made designer gifts and paintings.
- The Photographer's Gallery**, 1554 Periwinkle Way (472-5777).
Open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting fine photographs to the public.

- Schoolhouse Gallery**, Tarpon Bay Road (472-1193).
Representing 90 living American artists. Original paintings and limited edition fine prints. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Galleries



Churches

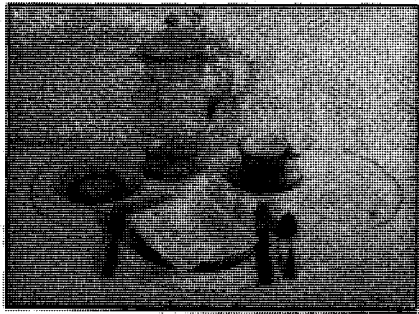
- Sanibel Community Church**
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan
Pastor
1740 Periwinkle Way
472-2684
- Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m. Nursery available during services. Freindship hour follows each service. Church School for grades 1 - 8 meets at 10 a.m.
- Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ**
The Rev. Richard Stein
Minister
472-0497 472-3692
- Sunday Worship at 11:15 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way.

- St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church**
The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs
Rector
Periwinkle Way
472-2173
472-3356 (Annex)
- Sunday: Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, 7:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist (morning prayer and church school), 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m.
Thursday: Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.
- Greek Orthodox Church**
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos
Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers
482-2099
- Orthos: 9:30 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m.

- St. Isabel's Catholic Church**
Father Gerard Beauregard
Pastor
Father Louis Reczek
Assistant Pastor
3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-2763
- Sunday Mass: 8:30 and 10 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Daily Mass: 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day: 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Captiva-Chapel-By-The-Sea**
The Rev. James W. Kennedy
472-1646
- No services until November.

- Temple Beth-El**
Rabbi Solomon Agin
2721 Del Prado Boulevard
Cape Coral
574-5115
- Sunday: Children's Religious School, 9:30 a.m.
Friday Evening: 8 p.m.
- Christian Science Society**
2950 West Gulf Drive
472-4449
- Services
Sunday: 11 a.m.
Wednesday: 8 p.m.
- First Baptist Church**
Pastor Jamie Stilson
Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-1018
- Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.





Eat, drink and be merry Dining on Sanibel

Scotty's Pub
1223 Periwinkle Way (472-1771)
+, MC, AE, DC, VISA
"Fresh" is the key word at Scotty's. Black grouper, trout, pompano, swordfish and sole are some of the fresh fish selections. Gulf shrimp, Digby Bay scallops, Iowa beef (custom cut on the premises) and Superchef Specials daily round out the menu.
Lunch noon to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 5 to 9:30 p.m. daily. Entertainment Tuesday through Saturday.

Sundial
1246 Middle Gulf Drive (472-4151)
+, MC, VISA, AE
Superb Gulf-front dining at the Bahama Room. Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinner 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Seafood buffet on Fridays from 6 to 9:45 p.m. Sunday brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Open seven days. Entertainment at the Lost Horizon lounge from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Lighthouse Restaurant
362 Periwinkle Way
Seahorse Shopping Center, (472-0303)
Traditional French and creative local cuisine. Salads, sandwiches, soup and char-broiled burgers. Serving quality veal, beef, fowl and the freshest seafood.
Open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., every day except Tuesdays. Casual dress.

Island House Restaurant
Ramada Inn, on the Gulf at Tulipa Way (472-3275)
+, MC, AE, VISA
Dinner from 5 to 9:30 p.m. offering a complete selection of salads to enjoy with your entree: tossed salad, soup de jour, together with a variety of hot and cold specialties. Hot popovers plus a full selection of coffees and desserts.
Casual dress.

Quarterdeck of Sanibel
1625 Periwinkle Way (472-1033)
0, MC, VISA, AE
Seafood and steak specialties. Fresh and different dishes at the Fisherman's Table. Lunch and dinner specials every day.
Lunch 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 5 to 9:30 p.m.
Open Sundays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9:30 p.m. Closed Wednesdays.
Casual dress.

Mct's Shrimp House and Tavern
1523 Periwinkle Way (472-3161)
+, VISA, MC, AE
Shrimp is the specialty served 20 ways, including steamed shrimp all-you-can-eat every night. Nightly "Chef's Selections" using only the freshest fish.
Lunch Monday through Friday; dinner 5 to 10 p.m. seven days. Late night food until 1:30 a.m. in tavern.
Casual dress.

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

Jean Paul's French Corner
Next to the Post Office on Tarpon Bay Road (472-1493)
0, MC, VISA
Specializing in French cuisine. Luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. Closed Sundays.
Reservations recommended.
Casual dress.

Pancake and Omelet Restaurant
Tahitian Garden off Periwinkle Way (472-4453)
No credit cards accepted
7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sunday. Closed Mondays.
Family dinners with family prices. Casual dress, shirt and shoes.

The Dunes Country Club
949 Sandcastle Road (472-3355)
+, MC, VISA
Luncheon every day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Daily specials, burgers, sandwiches, salads.

Captain's Table
1619 Periwinkle Way (472-6691)
0, MC, VISA
Breakfast and lunch served from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner served from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Closed Tuesdays.
Omelettes, pancakes, sandwiches, hamburgers, fish-burgers, shrimp dishes, ribs and steaks.
While there climb the tower for one of the best views of the island. Casual dress.

Putting Pelican
At the Beachview Golf Course
1100 Par View Drive (472-4394)
+, VISA, MC, AE
Specialties are Bogie burgers, sandwiches, chip shots (fried baked potato), salads served in glass potting bowls and Islander drinks.
Open seven days until 4 p.m. Breakfast served from 7 until 11 a.m. Hot and cold lunches served until 3 p.m. Cocktails until 6 p.m.

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

The Thistle Lodge at the Casa Ybel Beach and Racquet Club
1255 Gulf Drive (472-3145)
+, MC, VISA, DC, AE
Enjoy Gulf-front dining in this reproduction of a late Victorian Sanibel mansion. Creole, Cajun, New Orleans specialties.
Luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5:30 to 10 p.m.
Entertainment nightly in the lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Collared shirts required.

Harbor House
1244 Periwinkle Way (472-1242)
0, VISA, MC
Fresh broiled seafood, Sanibel special (sauteed shrimp or scallops) and scrumptious land and sea specials.
Lauded in the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, National Observer, Atlanta Journal and others.
Dinner served from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Open daily. Casual dress.

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

Cafe Orleans
In the French Quarter
1473 Periwinkle Way (472-5700)
0, MC, VISA, AE
The home of Sanibel Sauce, Kay's Delight, Big Jim's, Banana Cheese Pie, incomparable sausage and New England Clam Chowder.
Breakfast 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 6 to 9:30 p.m. Live piano music 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Closed on Mondays.
Casual dress.

The Oyster Shell
1619 Periwinkle Way (472-0122)
0, MC, VISA
Caesar Salad, seafood, oysters, shrimp.
Open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Casual dress.

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

Coconut Grove
Island Shopping Center at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road (472-1366)
+, All major credit cards
Seafood and steaks. Serving gourmet Greek cuisine Friday. Hors d'oeuvres 4 to 6 p.m. in the cocktail lounge. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Regular and children's menu.
Casual dress.

The Court Yard
2411 Periwinkle Way (472-6731)
0, MC, VISA, AE, DC
Magnificent steaks and chops. Special chicken and seafood dishes and a grand selection of fine wines.
Serving from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sundays. Casual Dress.

Tahitian Garden Restaurant
At the Plaza on Periwinkle Way (472-0100)
+, VISA, MC, AE
Live entertainment with Ron D'Amico 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Happy Hour 4 to 6 p.m., dinner 5 to 9:30 p.m.

F & B Oyster House
2163 Periwinkle Way (472-5276)
0, MC, VISA
Serving dinner only from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days. Featuring shore dinners and fresh fish and among the top 500 in the U.S. in hospitality.
Casual dress.

Dining on Captiva

Chadwick's
The tip of Captiva Island at the entrance to South Seas Plantation (472-5111)
Award-winning dining and entertainment. Lunch Monday through Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. daily.
Entertainment nightly except Monday. Friday seafood buffet from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday South Seas style champagne brunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Raw bar nightly except Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Atrium Lounge.

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

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

Tween Waters Inn
Captiva Road (472-5161)
+, MC, VISA
Open seven days. Serving breakfast and lunch 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner 6 to 9:30 p.m.
Featuring fresh local fish, veal fraicaise and fresh cut meats. Rolls and pastries baked on the premises.
Seafood buffet Friday nights. Prime rib at its best Saturday nights. Traditional Captiva brunch Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Happy hour Monday through Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Collared shirt and slacks required.

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

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

The Waterside Inn
Across from the Castaways Motel at Blind Pass, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-0033).
0, MC, VISA
Fine dining and atmosphere. Fresh seafood and continental cuisine. On the water with unsurpassable view of the Gulf and glorious sunsets. Serving from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Reservations suggested.
Casual dress.

Spirit of Foolishness
400 feet beyond the entrance to South Seas Plantation (472-9222)
String along every night, bring your own guitar. Games, beer, wine and food till 1:30 a.m. Sandwiches, pizza, tacos, burritos, enchiladas and seafood.
Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., six days a week. Closed Sundays.

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

Eat in or take out

Burger Emporium
2353 Periwinkle Way
Gulfside Plaza (472-2500)
Sanibel's only quick-serve family restaurant offering a wide variety of sandwiches including burgers, steaks, chicken, seafood, homemade chili and Gulfside chowder. Also ice cold beer and fresh ice cream daily.
Open every day for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Casual dress.

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

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

Breakfast

Cafe Orleans
In the French Quarter
1473 Periwinkle Way (472-5700)
MC, VISA, AE
7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day except Monday. Pancakes, omelettes, Kay's Delight (Eggs Benedict), waffles, French toast.
Casual dress.

Sundial
1246 Middle Gulf Drive (472-4151)
MC, VISA, AE, DC
7:30 to 10:30 a.m. every day except Sunday. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday brunch. Eggs, pancakes, diet plates. A-la-carte prices.
Casual dress.

Putting Pelican
At the Beachview Golf Course
1100 Par View Drive (472-4394)
VISA, MC
9 to 11 a.m. every day full breakfast. Opened to the public. Moderate prices. Casual dress.

Pancake and Omelet Restaurant
Tahitian Garden off Periwinkle Way (472-4453)
No credit cards accepted
7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Largest breakfast menu including scrapple and blintzes. Also serving lunch.
Family prices. Casual dress, shirt and shoes.

Tween Waters Inn
Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-5161)
MC, VISA, AE
8 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday brunch.
Fresh baked pastries. Intermediate prices.
Casual dress. Reservations suggested.

Island House
Ramada Inn on the Gulf at Tulipa Way (472-3275)
MC, VISA, AE
7:30 a.m. to noon. Casual dress.

Chadwick's General Store
South Seas Plantation (472-5111)
All major credit cards accepted
9 to 11 a.m. Continental breakfast every day. Casual dress.

Chadwick's
South Seas Plantation (472-5111)
All major credit cards accepted
9 to 11 a.m. Champagne brunch on Sunday.
Casual dress. Reservations suggested.

Quarterdeck
1625 Periwinkle Way (472-1033)
MC, VISA, AE
7:30 a.m. to noon. Sunday 8 a.m. to noon. Closed on Wednesdays. Eggs Benedict and The Islander.
Casual dress.

Thistle Lodge
Casa Ybel Beach and Racquet Club
2255 Gulf Drive (472-3145)
MC, VISA, AE, DC
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday only. New Orleans style breakfast, crepes, quiche and specialty egg dishes.
Casual dress. Reservations suggested.

Captain's Table
1619 Periwinkle Way (472-6691)
MC, VISA
7:30 to 11:30 a.m. daily except Tuesday. Omelettes, pancakes, eggs.
Family prices. Menu posted. Casual dress.

Something Special
Captiva Village Square
Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-3035)
No credit cards accepted
8 to 11 a.m. every day. Homemade bread and pastries. Fresh eggs, waffles.
No dress code. Tables on porch.

The Dunes Country Club
949 Sandcastle Road (472-3355)
Saturday from 8 to 11 a.m. Omelettes.

Lighthouse Restaurant
362 Periwinkle Way
Seahorse Shopping Center, (472-0303)
Serving the finest in egg dishes, pancakes, quiche.
Open for breakfast 7:30 to 11 a.m. every day except Tuesdays.

Take out only

Sanibel Meat and Fish Palace
2330 palm Ridge Road (472-9181)
Seafood fresh daily. Fish dinners to go. Deli take-out. Full service catering.

The Sub Shop
Across from the Fire Station
Palm Ridge Road (472-5374)
Large variety of subs made to your order. Some salads. Cold soft drinks and beer.
Open from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sundays.

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

Huxter's Deli
1203 Periwinkle Way (472-2151)
Sandwiches, bar-b-que, areribs, roast beef, assorted salads and sandwich makings, fried chicken and homemade Key Lime pie.
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days.

Pinocchio's Homemade Italian Ice Cream and Sweet Shop
362 Periwinkle Way (472-6566)
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

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

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

B-Hive
2407 Periwinkle Way (472-1277)
Crab, shrimp and lobster combo subs, sandwiches, quiche, homemade coleslaw and potato salad.
Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

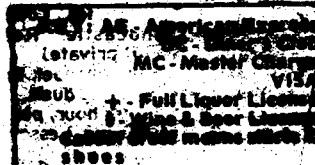
Choice Quality Stuff
Apothecary Center (472-0554)
VISA, MC
9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday variable hours!
Fresh pizzas to bake. Daily specials.

Tarpon Bay Marina
At the end of Tarpon Bay Road (472-3196)
MC, VISA
Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days. Fresh seafood sandwiches.

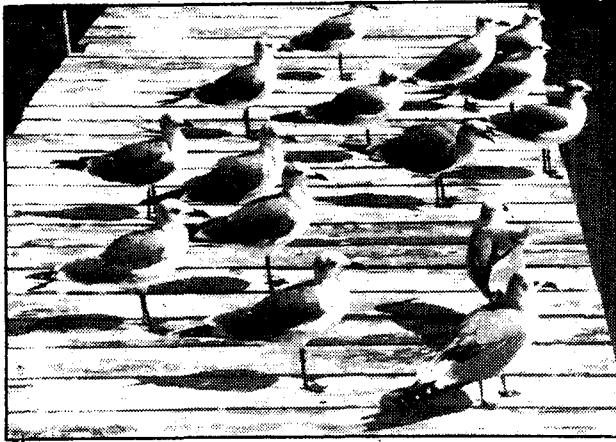
Bailey's General Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way (472-1516)
Fried chicken, hot cobblers, salisbury steak, salads, daily specials.
Open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Si Bon
2244 Periwinkle Way (472-3888)
French gourmet cuisine prepared to order. Most entrees include salad.
Open 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. seven days.

Island Store
Captiva Road & Andy Rosse Lane
Captiva
472-2374
Complete deli - cold meats, cheeses, etc.
Open Monday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Clubs and organizations



Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scouts Troop 88

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

Community Association of Sanibel

Dinner meetings held at 6:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month from October through June at the association hall on Periwinkle Way. For information call the office Monday through Friday, 472-2155, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Committee of Neighborhood Associations, Inc. (CONA)

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

Beginning Water Color Classes

Holding indoor-outdoor classes (limited to 10) on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. \$8 per lesson (monthly rates also available).

Sandford Birdsey, instructor, member of American Society of Marine Artists. Call 472-5567.

American Business Women's Association

Meets the second Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Dunes County Club. Betty Thompson, hospitality chairman, 472-1506. Please make reservation in advance.

League of Women Voters

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

Community Housing and Resources, Inc.

Meetings held on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Library, Palm Ridge Road. For more information, call Desiree Frederick, 472-4365.

Sanibel-Captiva Road Runners

For running partners, 10K races, meetings, etc. Call Jay Hoover 472-9753.

Kiwanis

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

Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club

Meets every Friday at 7:45 a.m. at Sundial on Middle Gulf Drive. All visiting Rotarians, guests and interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Duplicate Bridge

Meets at the Community Association Center every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. If you need a partner call Joe Winterrowd, 472-1829.

Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club

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

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce

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

Captiva Civic Association

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

Coconut Co-op

Meets on the fourth Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Conservation Center on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Mary Jo Gault at 472-1447.

Audubon Society

Meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society

Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in Sanibel Community Center. Visitors are welcome to attend and bring orchids for questions and discussion.

Alanon

Meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel-Captiva Chess Club

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

Sanibel-Captiva Art League

Holding indoor and outdoor workshops on Thursday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon. The indoor workshops are held at the Sanibel Community Center. For further information call 472-4594.

Sanibel-Captiva American Legion

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

South West Anglers Club

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

Murex

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

Isshinryu Karate Classes

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

Sanibel Swim Team

For further information call Dick Noon at 472-2313.

Barrier Island Group of the Arts (BIG Arts)

An organization founded to build a cultural community on the islands.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend the meetings held on the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Library.

For more information call Jim Levy, 472-3526.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way.

No smoking group, step meeting at 8 p.m. Sundays at the church.

For more information call 472-9225, 472-1118 or 472-3954.

Bridge for Fun

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

Power Squadron of Sanibel and Captiva

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



Post offices

Sanibel - Turn right off Periwinkle Way onto Tarpon Bay Road.

Open 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although there is mail delivery on Saturday.

Captiva - Corner of Captiva Road and Wiles Drive. Open 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although there is mail delivery on Saturday.

Western Union

Bailey's General Store - Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Government

Sanibel City Council

Meetings held on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall in the 3-Star Grocery complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads.

Sanibel Fire Control District

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

Captiva Fire Control District

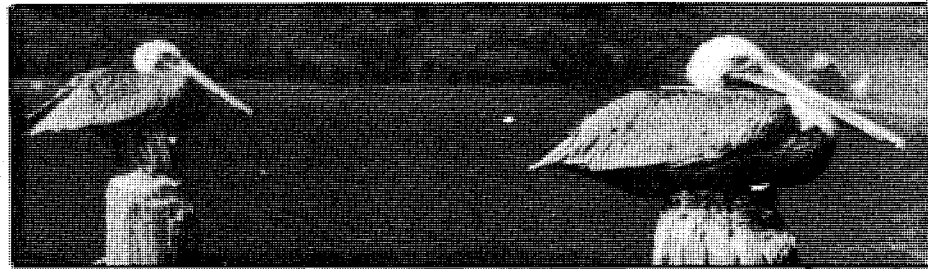
Commission meetings held the second Tuesday of every month at 8:30 a.m. at the Fire House on Captiva Road and Wightman Lane SW.

Captiva Erosion Prevention District

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

Sanibel City Planning Commission

Meetings held on the second and fourth Monday of every month at 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall in the 3-Star Grocery complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads.



Service with a smile

Island Garage

1609 Periwinkle Way 472-4318

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

3-Star

Intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads 472-5400

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

Island Exxon

2135 Periwinkle Way 472-2012 or 472-3757

Open Monday through Saturday 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. AAA road service, complete automobile repairs, 24-hour towing.

Sanibel Standard

1015 Periwinkle Way 472-2125

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. 24-hour road service and complete auto repair.

South Seas Plantation Captiva

472-5111, ext. 3384

At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on the left side of the road just before the security guard station.

Open seven days from 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

TAXICABS

Sanibel Taxicab Company

472-2870

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

Spirits

R & B Liquors

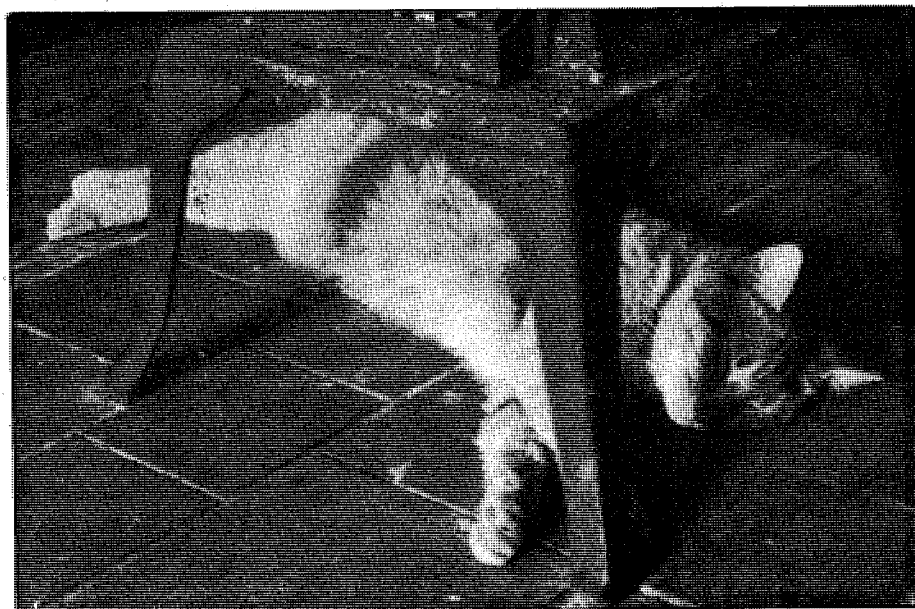
Next to Huxters, 1205 Periwinkle Way (472-3333) Liquor, beer, wine, mixes, cigarettes. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays from noon to 7 p.m.

The Grog Shop

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

The General Store at South Seas Plantation

Next to Chadwick's, Captiva (472-5111, extension 3307) Liquor, imported and domestic wines and beers. Open seven days from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



To your health

While the islands have no hospital, both Sanibel and Captiva are served 24 hours a day by a team of paramedics who are widely recognized for their competence.

In the event of an emergency, the medics will call the Air Four Ambulance, which transports patients via helicopter to the hospital of their choice in the Fort Myers area.

The paramedics are based at the Fire Station just off Periwinkle Way on Palm Ridge Road. Phone 472-1717, 472-1414 or 936-3600.

GENERAL PRACTICE

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

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

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

James A. Moseley, M.D. Pelican Place 2440 Palm Ridge Road 472-6249 Hospital admitting privileges

VETERINARIANS

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

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

PHARMACIES

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

Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

24-hour emergency service, 472-2768.

Corner Drugs

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

Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. No pharmacist on duty on weekends.

DENTISTS

Roger A. Dunphy, D.D.S. William J. Shorack, D.D.S. Bay Wind Plaza 2402 Palm Ridge Road 472-2060 481-7493, Fort Myers

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

For Emergency - 472-6500

MEDICINE & SURGERY

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

OPTOMETRIST

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

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

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

Good things to know

Help!

Emergency Numbers

Fire: 472-1414
 Police: 472-1414
 Sheriff: 332-3456
 Ambulance: 936-3600
 Paramedics: 472-1717, 472-1414
 Island Apothecary: 472-2768
 (24-hour emergency service)
 CROW: 472-3644
 Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife - emergency care for injured island wildlife.

Non-Emergency Numbers

Fire: 472-5525
 Police: 472-3111

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR'S INFORMATION SERVICE

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce
 Just off the Causeway on Causeway Road (472-1080)
 Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS

Sanibel Fishing Pier
 At the Lighthouse end of the Island.
Turner Beach
 At Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captiva.
Causeway
 Between the drawbridge and Sanibel.

FISH

Neighborly help for islanders in need of transportation, regular phone checks and assorted non-emergency neighborly services. Call 472-0404, 24 hours a day.

DOGGY DO'S AND DON'TS

If you are visiting Sanibel with the family Fido in tow, all the better. All family members can enjoy Southwest Florida sun and surf.

The Chamber of Commerce can tell you what accommodations are available for families with pets.

Remember: Wherever you are, clean up after your pet! "Leave nothing on the beach but footprints" applies to dogs, too.

There's no leash law on Sanibel, but of course an excitable or unruly animal is better off when controlled with a leash.

SHELLING

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

LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library
 At the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Florence Streets.
 (472-2483)
 Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily except Sunday.

Captiva Memorial Library
 Chapin and Wiles, Captiva (472-2133)
 Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CAMPING, BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is prohibited, as are open beach fires.

An exemption to the beach fire ordinance is a fire in an approved cooking container (not to exceed 48" x 24" x 12" deep) with an extruded metal grill for non-commercial food preparation. This type of container will be allowed on the beach without a permit.

After you have had your beach party, it is recommended that you assume the responsibility for cleaning up any debris or litter in your area.

BICYCLING

If you aren't used to a lot of bicycle traffic, watch out on Sanibel. The extensive network of bike paths on the island is clearly marked along the edge of the road.

Observe caution when driving near the bike path. A state law and city ordinance combine to prohibit parking or driving on the bike path. Mopeds are not permitted on the bike paths.

Planning on spending some time on a bike to enjoy the island sun and sights! Make sure your vehicle is equipped with a bike flag, horn, good brakes and a light for night riding.

Under Florida law, bicycle riders have the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicle drivers.

Drive safely!



SPEED LIMITS

There is very good reason for the varying speed limits (20-30 mph) along the Causeway. The slower speeds preserve the bridge supports from strain and stress.

This speed limit is strictly enforced with radar on a 24-hour basis by both the Sanibel Police Department and the Lee County Sheriff's Department.

BANKING

Bank of the Islands
 1699 Periwinkle Way (472-4141)

Hours: Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Drive-in window, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Drive-in window, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed weekends.

First Federal Savings and Loan
 Corner of Palm Ridge Road and Florence (472-1537)

Hours: Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed weekends.

Bank of the Islands Branch Office
 Island Shopping Center 2449 Periwinkle Way (472-5173)

Hours: Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed weekends.

Gulf Coast First National Bank
 Sanibel-Captiva Road and Andy Rosse Lane Captiva (472-6666)

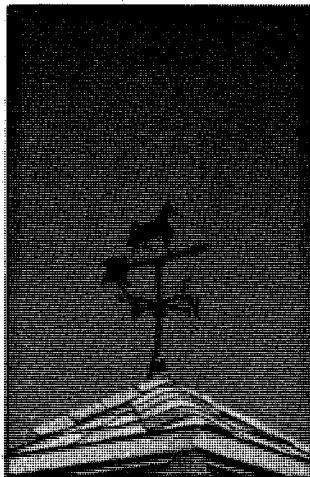
Hours: Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Closed weekends.

DISASTER ALERT

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

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

In order to protect your valuable possessions from theft, it is recommended that you take them to a bank or hotel vault for safekeeping. Do NOT leave them in your room or car.



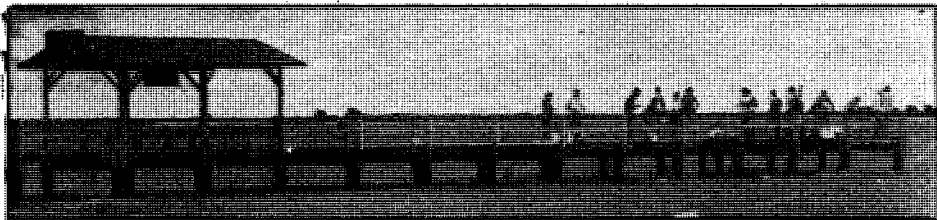
FISHING

While no license is required for saltwater fishing, fishing in freshwater ponds or the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license.

Licenses are available at Bailey's General Store on Periwinkle Way. The fee is \$6.50 for residents and \$10.50 for non-residents.

Minimum Legal Lengths

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



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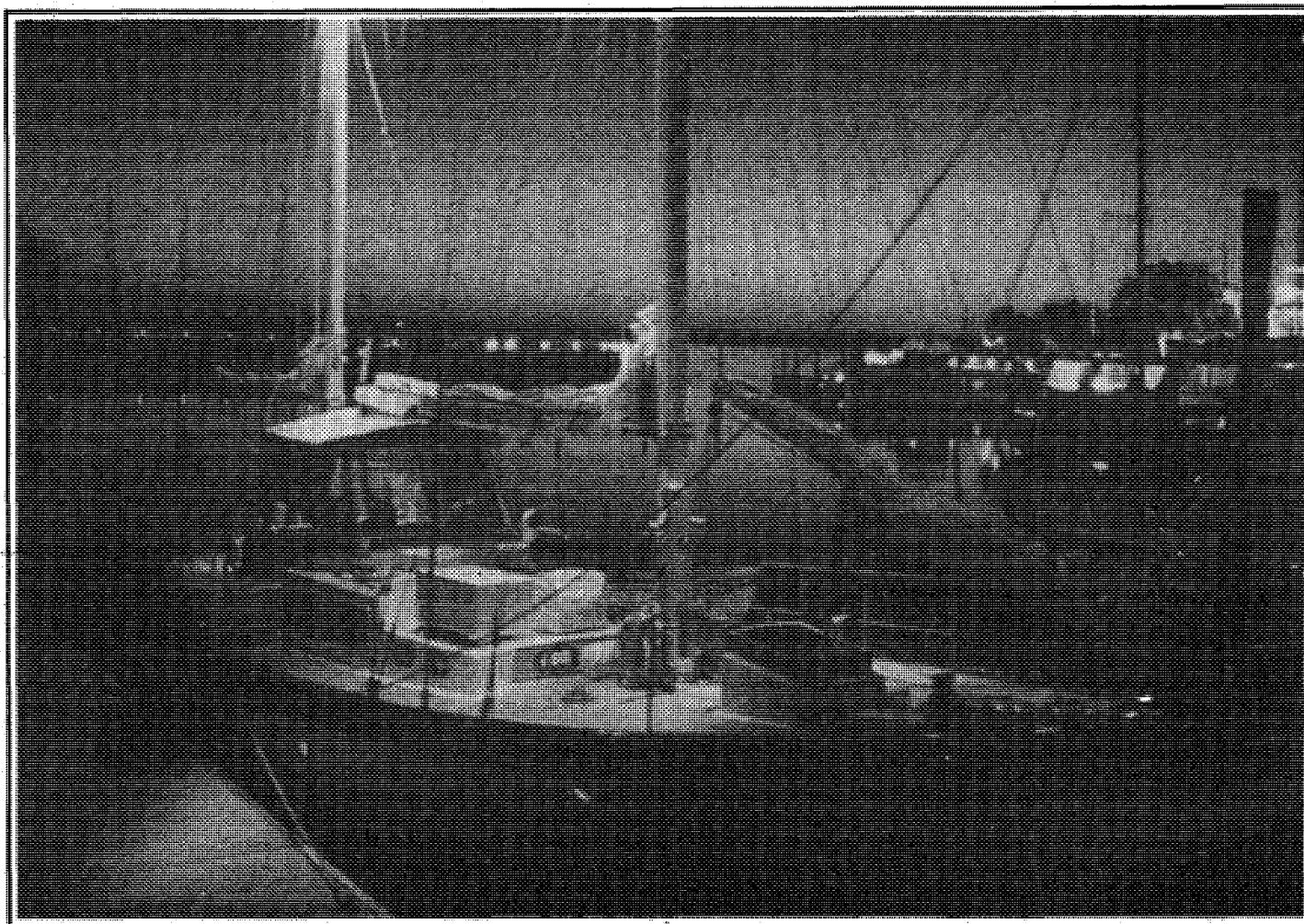
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Only a few can ever drop anchor off the shores of solitude.

A magical home awaits you at our 32 acre Safety Harbor Club on North Captiva Island.

Forget about worldly concerns, and spend time in luxury you wouldn't believe possible—amongst one of the finest natural wildlife preserves still available.

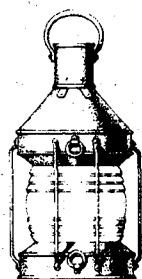
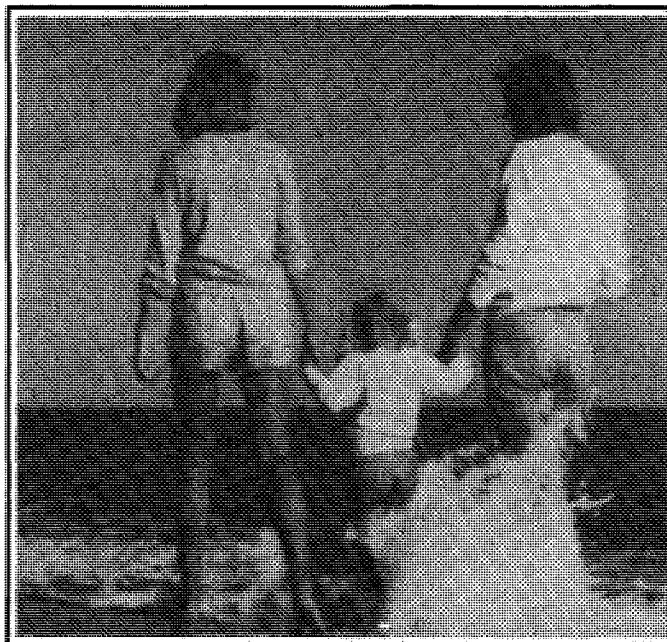
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While many may offer the same words of description—no one can match the feelings you get as you watch peaceful mornings pass into magnificent sunsets on your own barrier island paradise—untouched by the mechanical intrusions of man.

While Safety Harbor Club is just minutes from the mainland, it's miles away from the mainstream. Only a few owners will be fortunate enough to hold a piece of this disappearing natural lifestyle. If your values are such that you'll enjoy being adventurous, yet still in touch with a quality lifestyle, then arrange with our agents for an exclusive visit to Safety Harbor Club.

Now is the time to act—your personal shores of solitude are here for the taking—but only for a precious short time.



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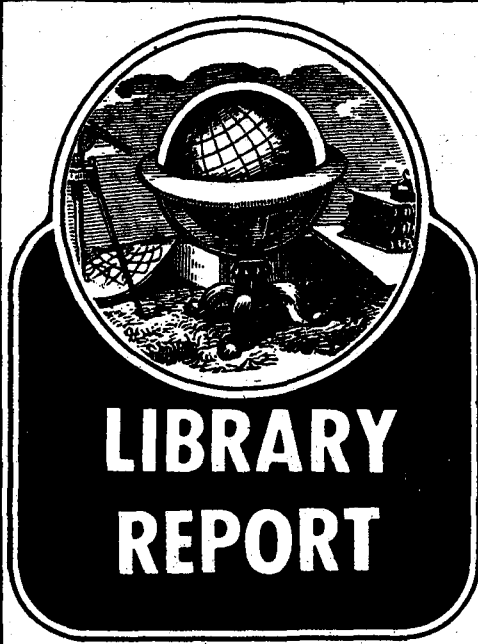
Shores of solitude just beyond the mainstream.



OUT ISLAND PROPERTIES, INC.

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By Harriet Howe

A Lion in the Way by Elizabeth Cadell -- This historical novel is somewhat more ambitious than the author's previous novels. The story opens in India prior to WWI, where Annerly's father, Edwin Brooke, privately tutors young Indian boys to prepare them for school in England.

Edwin was estranged from his wealthy mother and went to India as a young man. Annerly's mother died when Annerly was born, so her grandmother Devenish came from England to take care of her and her father.

The time comes when Annerly must go to England to attend school. There she meets the brothers of friends in India. They share an idyllic summer during which Annerly meets her other grandmother.

When Annerly returns to India she finds conditions very different. Gandhi has begun

his passive resistance and her Indian friends have joined the movement.

As well as being a pleasing romantic story, the book is enlightening as to the political changes taking place in India at the time.

Journey Inward by Jean Craighead George -- Here is a candid personal account of a talented woman deferring to her possible less talented husband until after 20 years of marriage she is divorced and strikes out on her own to earn a living and raise their three children.

As well as being biographical, the book is a treasury of information in the field of natural history, for most of George's writing has been in that field.

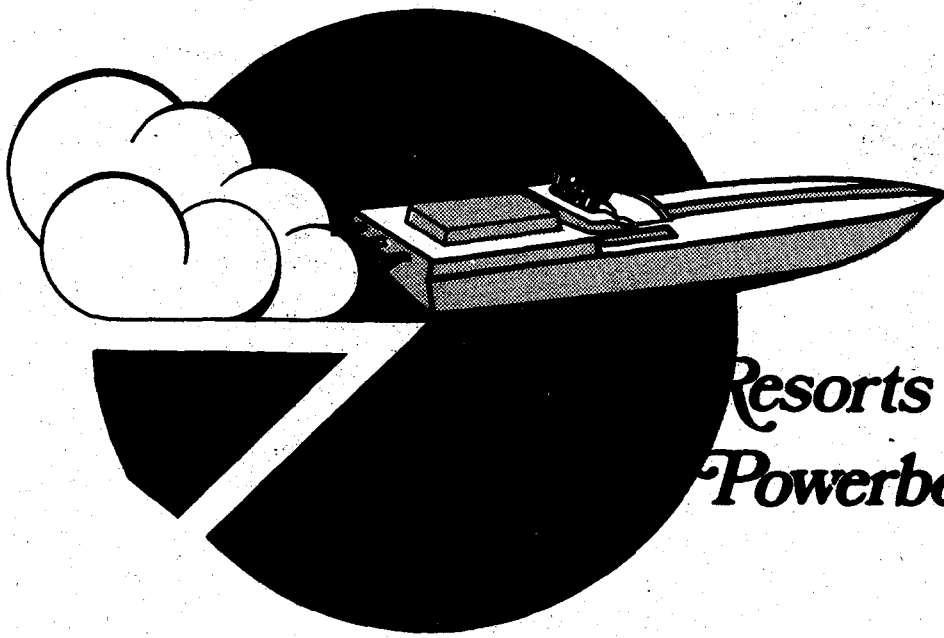
Parts of the story are funny; other parts are poignant. To read the book is to make the acquaintance of a charming lady.

Princess Margaret by Nigel Dempster --

There doesn't seem to be much more here than is already known -- the Peter Townsend affair, her fling in London's West end, her eventual marriage to and divorce from Lord Showdon and her romance with Roddy Llewellyn, 17 years her junior.

The basis of all Margaret's troubles seems to be that she was jealous of and resented her older sister's position. She is a pathetic figure, and while one may deplore the life she has led thus far, one hopes she can find happiness in the future.

The Sanibel Public Library is now open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily except Sunday. The library is also open from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.



MAY 22

Resorts International Powerboat Regatta

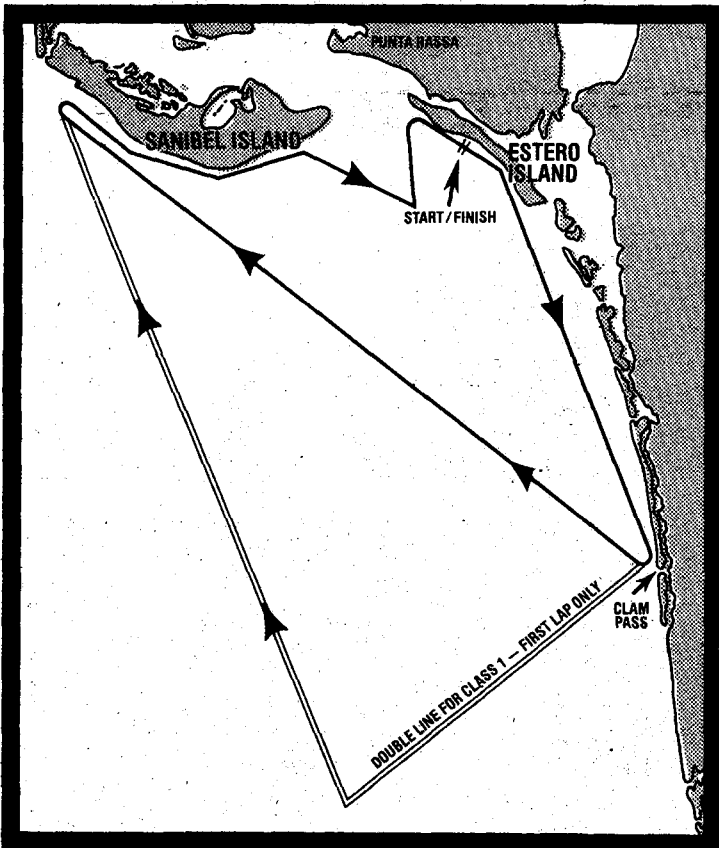
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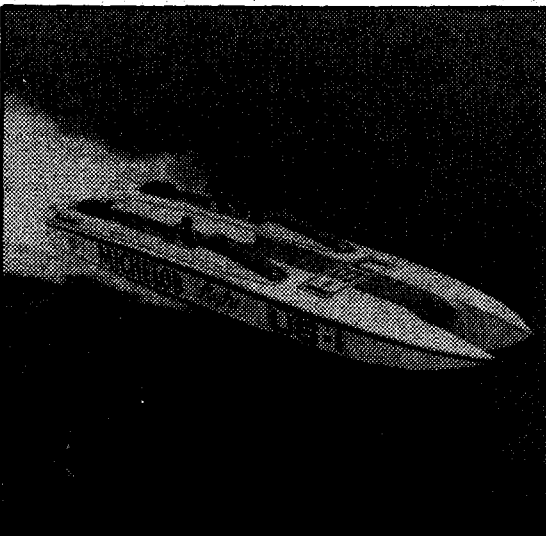
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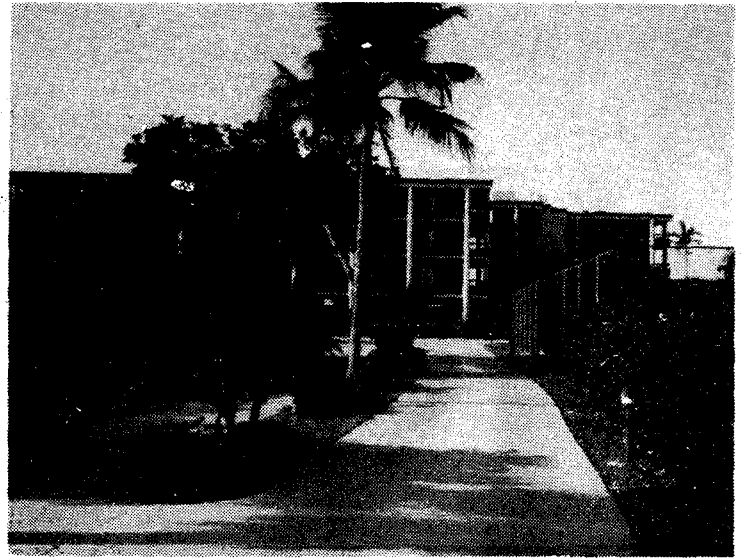


OPEN HOUSE

May 14, 1982
From 3 PM
to 6PM



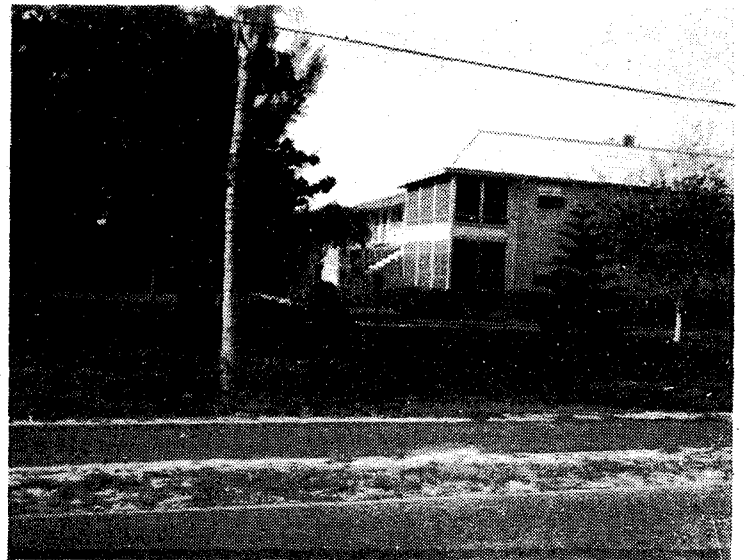
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1283 Isabel Drive, 3 bedrooms, pool, \$435,000 unfurnished. Call Donn Daus, 472-4195.

INTERVAL - South Seas Plantation Beach - weeks 46 and 47 - \$20,000. Call Jackie Natzke - West Office, 472-4195 or after hours, 542-4891.



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