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Birds of a feather nest together



Groups of black skimmers and least terns have chosen their nesting spots on Sanibel in recent weeks and have laid their eggs in sandy beach habitats. Photographer David Meardon found his subjects along the Causeway and near Turner Beach. More on page 12A.

Final agreement reached for out-of-court settlement in Chianelli lawsuit

By Barbara Brundage

Negotiations begun last February to work out an out-of-court settlement in the Chianelli lawsuit against the city of Sanibel ended Monday morning when the City Council unanimously approved a stipulated agreement mutually acceptable to both sides.

The successful culmination of months of bargaining between a city Fact Finding Team and the Chianelli plaintiffs negates the necessity of a long and expensive trial that was scheduled to begin in Lee County Circuit Court next month.

Under terms of the settlement, Sanibel Bayshore Associates, owners of a 415-acre tract of land on Wulfert Point, will be able to develop Wulfert Woods with 465 homesites

clustered along the fairways of a world championship 18-hole golf course.

The proposed complex will also feature a 10,000-square-foot club house with dining room, grill and lounge, health and recreation facilities and a pro shop; a 26-slip marina either at Blind Pass or Dinkins Bayou; a separate 75-seat restaurant and 7,500 square feet of commercial space to accommodate a neighborhood shopping center.

A density of 415 units is permitted on the parcel under the city's current Open Space Zone ordinance. The city negotiators, in recommending an additional 50 units, weighed the impact of the increased density on the community against the prohibitive cost and aggravation that would result if the

dispute were to go to court.

Final details of the settlement were hammered out last Saturday at a special meeting of the Fact Finding Committee.

The only major point of disagreement remaining at that time was the amount of commercial space to be allocated for the shopping center for use of residents of the development.

Sanibel's Planning Department, using statistics of the Barton-Aschman commercial study completed last year, had recommended a total of 5,000 square feet of commercial for the development. Attorney James Spiotto, speaking for the owners, originally requested 10,000 square feet but

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Council sets Sept. 7 date for referendum on Bay Drive

By Barbara Brundage

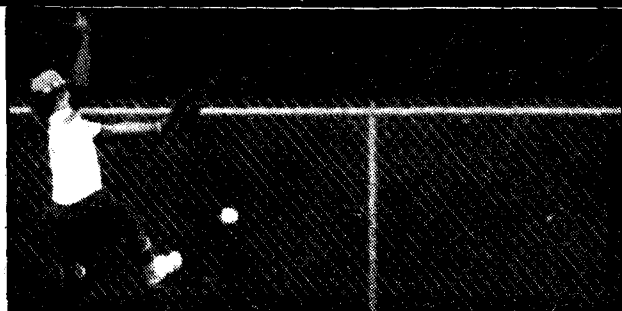
Whether the city of Sanibel retains ownership of a wooden bridge and a 300-foot strip of Bay Drive or vacates the property to Larry and Sheila Snell will be decided by Island voters Sept. 7.

In response to a petition signed by 633 Sanibel residents asking the repeal of an ordinance vacating the property, the City Council last Friday voted 3-1 to put the question to a referendum of the people. The ordinance was adopted last March.

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Captiva Road after the storm

By Peggy Dailey

Captiva Drive (also called San-Cap Road by non-Captivans) was badly damaged in the "No-Name" storm that hit the Islands June 17-18.

Constant repair work on the road has rendered it sufficient for travel now, however, even though sections remain bumpy and narrow. The repairs were done by Harper Contractors, who worked quickly and all night of June 18-19 to make the road passable.

However, according to those who travel the road, it is still in bad shape. Sand and dirt and rocks on the gulf side filling potholes and bumps make the road feel "unstable" drivers say.

Now a storm of controversy has arisen over the road repairs and over how to fix the erosion damage that resulted from the storm.

U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis (R-Fort Myers Beach) inspected the damaged Island two weeks ago. He went from place to place by helicopter with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials.

At Captiva, he was joined by CEPD commissioners Peg Hofschneider, Dick Butze and Ed Olling.

Among the things he saw were the Gold Coast beach and homes of Chuck Rogers and L.E. Wagers.

"I've seen quite a bit of the damaged areas today," he said after his survey. "I do know that in places where there were good, wide beaches the damage was much less than along unnourished beaches.

"I think this really showed up in that the northern part of Captiva, at South Seas, was hardly damaged at all," he added.

Asked what he felt was the best erosion prevention method to fix the beaches and steady Captiva Drive, Bafalis replied succinctly, "I won't comment. That's a local controversy, and I just don't know enough about things like this to say."

From what I have seen from the air and what I do know," he added, "A preliminary guess might be that sand renourishment might be the best method. That is, as I said, because of what I saw from the air on Marco Island and here and other places."

Lee County Commission Chairman Ernie Averill said after the storm he could not support funding the Captiva Drive repairs from county coffers and also said he would not ask for state money to aid condominium or home owners whose property was damaged the No-Name storm.

"I'll be dipped if I'm going to keep spending money on a road that continues to wash away," Averill was quoted as saying about Captiva Drive. "This is not the correct appropriation of public money."

He also said people in luxury gulf front property on Captiva and other places shouldn't expect "to live that high on the hog and expect taxpayers to subsidize federal insurance."



When asked later about his "won't fix it" remarks, Averill had more to say. "First of all, it seems no matter what I do, as far as Sanibel and Captiva are concerned I just can't win. And it bothers me, because I like the Islands and I'm on their side -- I have been ever since I got on the commission.

Averill said his earlier comments about funding Captiva Drive repairs should not have been interpreted to mean he thought he had the authority to decide whether the county would repair the only road to that Island. "That was wrong," he said. "I don't (have that authority). I do have a say, though. I am one of the five men who have a say as to how to allocate funds in Lee County.

"Of course we'll fix the road!" he added. "But we're not going to fix it with Lee County General Funds. Absolutely not!

"We'll get the money from Sanibel and Captiva," he explained. "This could be done in a couple ways -- an MSTU,

the use of the money from the Sanibel Causeway toll, or a special assessment on property owners who live on the road.

"It's certainly not that I don't like Captiva or its people," he reiterated. "But that is a very vulnerable road, and we had just resurfaced it. Even a mild storm like this takes it away. What will the next hurricane do?"

As for his "high on the hog" remarks, Averill said they were accurate but misconstrued. "I guess people on Sanibel and Captiva and Fort Myers beach -- really, anywhere there is a beach -- thought I meant all those places and the whole of Sanibel and Captiva. I most certainly did not!"

He said his remarks referred to the extreme beachfront property, "the highly dangerous and vulnerable places right on the edge of the water. Those people chose to live there in a dangerous and vulnerable area, and if they choose to rebuild they should."

Out-of-court settlement reached from page 1

late Saturday agreed to accept the city's compromise of 7,500.

On June 29 the City Council unanimously agreed to a bare bones conceptual settlement and endorsed the 465-unit density. The details of this temporary agreement were to be fleshed out by the city's legal counsel and planners and representatives of the Wulfert Woods owners.

But unexpected demands from the developers that City Attorney Neal Bownen said, "far extended the parameters of the conceptual agreement" for a time dimmed the city's hopes that there could be a meeting of minds.

Despite these complications the council went ahead with a public hearing last Thursday to gauge the community's reaction to the proposed solution. At that time it appeared to be the consensus of the dozen residents present that the compromise was fair and reasonable.

Former Planning Commissioner Betty Robinson congratulated the city's negotiating team comprised of City Councilmen Fred Valtin and Mike Klein and Planning Commissioner Bill Hagerup on a solution that was "beautiful in its reasonableness and simplicity."

Monday morning both negotiating teams received accolades from Sanibel citizens on the final outcome of the issue that has been hanging fire for almost six years.

In July 1976 owners of the Wulfert Point property filed suit after their proposal to build 1,600 units on the site was turned down by the city. Under the then newly adopted Comprehensive Land Use Plan the density for the 415-acre tract was between 43-60 units.

More than 4,000 units were allowed on the parcel under Lee County zoning when the land was purchased in 1972.

The settlement approved by both sides Monday provides that at least 100 of the 465 units permitted will be single-family and at least 100 units will be duplex.

The development will be phased with building permits issued annually for 100 units (40 single-family homes and 60 duplexes).

Membership in the 18-hole golf facility will be limited to 565 individual or family memberships. But during the period of development not to exceed seven years, the golf course may be opened on a membership basis to others by invitation of the developers to acquaint interested parties with the facility.

No more than 10 tennis courts and two swimming pools limited to Olympic size can be built in the development. Restraints on the marina include limiting the dredging or excavation to no more than 1.75 acres. There will be no commercial activity allowed at the marina except for a 500-square-foot area

designated for the sale to residents only of bait and tackle, fuel, equipment, parts or repairs and snacks.

One boat ramp and parking for boats and trailers of residents only will be provided.

A park where the old Post Office building is located, if the developers wish, may be dedicated to the city and opened to the public with the city responsible for its maintenance.

There will be no resort use in the development, and deed covenant for the building lots will prohibit their sale as time

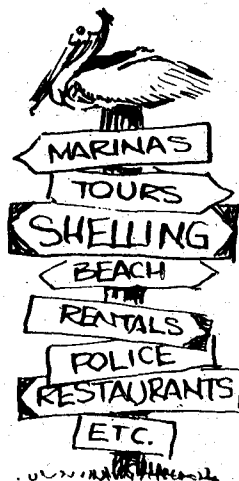
sharing or interval ownership units.

Individual owners, however, will be permitted to lease or rent their property for a period of 30 days or more.

The plaintiffs have agreed to release from all claims, damages, liens, etc., all defendants in the suit, a stipulation the council gave top priority.

Bowen told the council Monday a final draft of the settlement typed and signed by all the plaintiffs and defendants will be submitted to the Circuit Court judge and will become the final judgement in the case.

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Obituaries

Council mourns death of Vernon MacKenzie

The following remarks about the death of Vernon MacKenzie on Sunday, July 4, were made by Mayor Porter Goss on behalf of the City Council at the July 6 council meeting.

"It is my vey sad duty to report to council the passing of Vernon G. MacKenzie.

"I have asked that city flags be flown at half mast Tuesday and Wednesday to reflect community sympathy in recognition of Vernon's place of esteem in Sanibel for his tenacious work and his vital accomplishments on our behalf.

"Time has, of course, passed since the years of Vernon's leadership first championing intelligent planning and growth controls for Sanibel and Lee County, then fighting for self-determination for Sanibel and finally showing the

way to workable, responsive local government once we had incorporated.

"Many on this Island today may have forgotten or maybe never knew what a heavy debt of gratitude this community owes to Vernon. It may be trite, but it is true nevertheless, that without his driving energy and unshakeable vision, without his persistent refusal to accept second best, without his sense of compassionate fair play and without his tremendous talent of ferreting out the facts, Sanibel really would be a different and less pleasing place today.

"The lion's share of the critical early legislation in our infant city, which was so vulnerable, was authored by Vernon and has stood the test of time and the courts very well.

"Vernon taught me, and I suspect others on that first council, the difference between an ordinance and a

resolution, and other basics, plus a whole lot more through the years we served together.

"There is always a certain time in our experience, whether you call it threshold or a cross road or a benchmark or whatever. For Sanibel it was Vernon MacKenzie who was the one who stood up to be counted when it counted. He has left his mark indelibly and happily on our community.

"Now that Vernon has come to his own final threshold, I hope you will express your sympathy and remember him well.

"It is our turn to be counted grateful -- and grateful we are for his time here."

A memorial service was held for MacKenzie last Wednesday in Naples, where he had lived since he left Sanibel in 1978. More than 80 Sanibel friends attended the service.

Memorial services held today for William MacIntosh

Memorial services for the late William "Mac" MacIntosh will be held at 10 a.m. this morning (Tuesday) at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Sanibel.

MacIntosh, the owner of Sanibel's first bookstore, died July 5 while visiting his family in Glasgow, Scotland. He was 74.

Burial services were held in Glasgow, and the family requests memorial contributions be made to a favorite

charity.

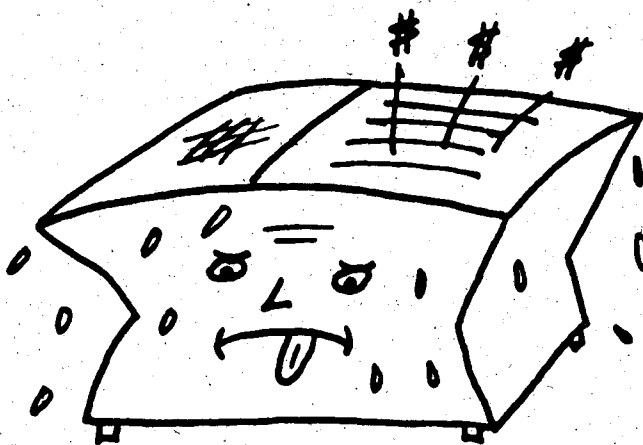
A resident of Sanibel since 1957, MacIntosh became well known on the Island for activities sponsored by his bookshop on Periwinkle Way.

He put to good use his 12 years experience as a travel agent in Quito, Ecuador, and through the years guided friends and neighbors on travel tours to Spain, Portugal, Greece, the Mediterranean countries and the Swiss Alps.

MacIntosh is survived by his wife, Dorothy; sisters, Betty Lutton and Jesse MacIntosh, a brother, Edward MacIntosh, all of Glasgow; and a sister, Margaret Drummond of Brisbane, Australia. A family spokesman said Mrs. MacIntosh expects to remain in Scotland with her sisters-in-law indefinitely.

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Amory endorses Campbell's stance

To the Editor
The Islander

I have seen your June 15, 1982, issue's article entitled "Ecological Disaster: Part III - Hastening the inevitable through environmental ignorance," by George Campbell.

I'm shocked that the people who are actively running the city of Sanibel at this time are apparently ignorant of the fine work that was done by The Conservation Foundation of Washington, D.C., which resulted in The Sanibel Report.

This document clearly pointed out the need to preserve the interior wetlands of Sanibel, thus preserving a varied flora and fauna unique to your island. The maintenance of fresh water in the interior, as

stated by Mr. Campbell in his articles and by The Conservation Foundation, is dependent upon the intelligent opening of the two weirs.

I would like to endorse the position taken by Mr. Campbell that some foolproof decision-making routine be developed to prevent opening of the weirs at inappropriate times, thus salinating the wetlands and encouraging the browning of Sanibel.

You are very fortunate to have a dedicated person such as George Campbell who is watch-dogging some of these significantly important problems for the good of Sanibel.

Very truly yours,
Cleveland Amory, President
The Fund for Animals, Inc.

Pageant contestant thanks Islander photographer

To the Editor
The Islander

I'd like to extend my sincerest thanks to you for your support and the great coverage of me while involved in my pageant.

I'd like to express my gratitude to Dave Meardon for his valuable time he spent taking pictures and writing the wonderful article he did. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Catherine Knaff

'Good Samers' tell story of Sanibel parking woes

The following story and letters appeared in the July issue of the Good Sam's Hi-Way Herald and was forwarded to Sanibel Police Chief John Butler, who gave the article to The Islander for publication.

Giving City Hall a Second Chance

When Good Samers gather around the campfire to talk about fighting city hall, H.D. Minter of Martinsville, Va., can tell a tale to inspire all the rest.

Minter's problem occurred when he was visiting Sanibel earlier this year. In order to do some sight seeing, Minter "drove around about half an hour seeking an egress to the beach. I found a small dead-end spot with a sign, 'Free Public Parking -- Beach.' I drove in parking in the first slot on the left, behind bushes and shrubbery."

After finding the ticket on his rig, Minter consulted the Lakeland AAA office, where he was told they would investigate the problem and was advised to do nothing until he heard from them.

Shortly after returning home in March, Minter received a letter from the Sanibel chief of police informing him that the \$35 ticket would now cost him \$50 because of not paying it promptly. Minter immediately sat down and wrote a very careful description of where he had parked, ending with this:

"I am retired, 72 years old and have been

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Howe proposes Campbell for ASCAP committee

To the Editor
The Islander

My felicitations to our Island naturalist George Campbell for his bristly response to my recent column that commented on the Tarpon Bay Weir occurrence during the recent heavy storm.

His letter won for him the July Black Feather from our local chapter of the American Society of Curmudgeons and Protestors (ASCAP). It truly was full of sound and fury, and signified that George had successfully sidestepped the thrust of my message.

My Monday Morning Quarterbacking of

their plays during the storm recognized that Sanibel's conscientious officials reasonably responded to an official meteorological forecast to which they were properly privy. That warning predicted five to 10 big inches of torrential rain would accompany the threatening storm.

Such was the rationale for opening the weir. It was solidly based on an old Japanese proverb that advises: "Get out of the forest while you still have daylight."

Under the circumstances, it causes me some regrets to decline my friend George's plea to "keep out of the environment" or "refrain from commenting upon it." Such a

course obviously would be unnatural since I have been surrounded by that "environment" for almost three-quarters of a century and expect to so continue for a few more years.

It is with genuine satisfaction, however, that I shall propose George for chairman of the Environment Committee of our Sanibel Chapter of ASCAP. His initial letter spotlighting the weir problem, indeed, stirred up our local officialdom to immediate corrective action.

Sincerely,
Paul Howe
Sanibel

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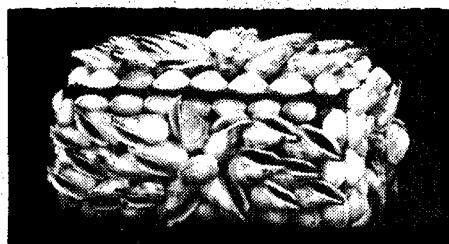
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"Be advised I am sending copies of the parking ticket and your letter to people whom I feel will be interested in the way you treat visitors.

H.D. Minter
Martinsville, Va.

When GS Action Line received Minter's correspondence, we read it with interest and sympathized with his point of view. Although it didn't seem appropriate to intervene with a situation involving a law enforcement agency, we requested a copy of whatever reply Sanibel would send.

A couple of weeks later, Minter sent us a copy of the reply sent via certified mail from the City of Sanibel's chief of police, which stated, in part:

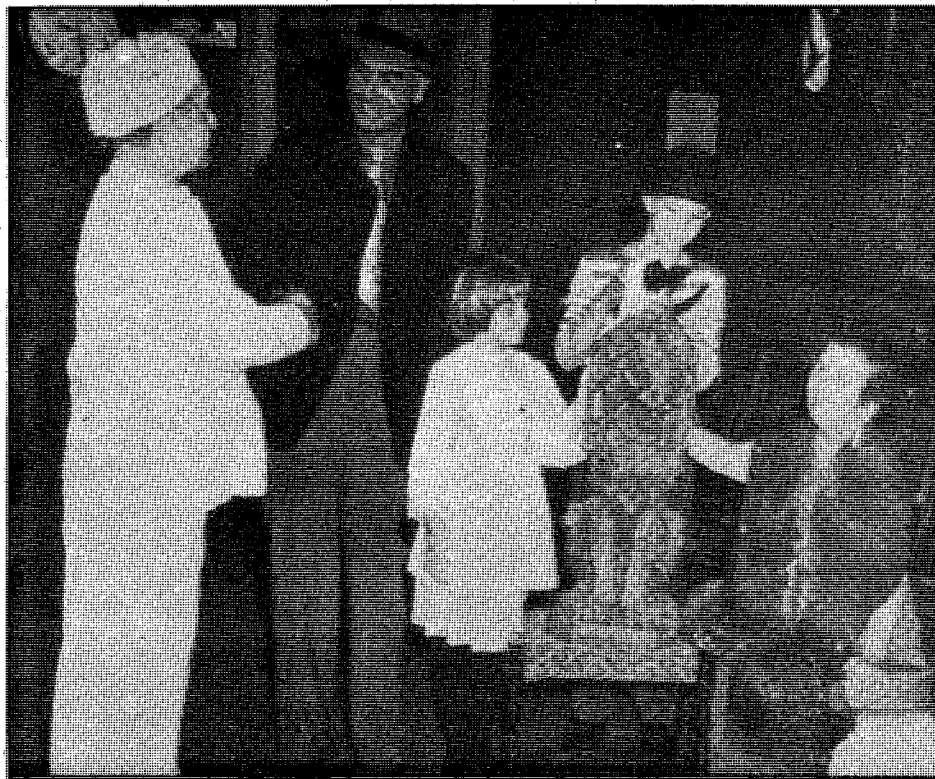
"I personally went to this area along with the officer who had issued the ticket, and it appears that you could have been confused when parking in this area and that you had no intent to violate our city ordinance pertaining to parking.

"I am therefore excusing Parking Ticket 1102 and returning your cashier's check ... in the amount of \$50."

John Butler
Chief of Police
Sanibel

Thanks, Chief Butler, for proving that the law is not a faceless authority, but mere people doing a job the best way they can. Your fair-minded example will encourage all of us not only to obey the law, but also, on certain occasions, to dare to argue with it.

And thanks to Good Samer Minter for sharing this experience. Although it isn't the usual GS Action Line case, it is worthwhile to note when individual Good Samers help themselves.



In this 1965 photo supplied by the Hunters, William MacIntosh is at the far left in his role in "Mrs. McThing."

Also in the picture are Phillip Hunter, Alice Aleck, Curtis Nave and Ruth Hunter.

Hunters bid fond goodbye to friend Bill MacIntosh

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

Goodbye to another Pirate Playhouse friend, Bill MacIntosh. He was always interested in the playhouse from the very start, so much so that he appeared as the chef in the Helen Hayes vehicle, Mrs. McThing by Mary Chase (author of Harvey), along with Alice Aleck, Curtis Nave and 18 others. It was the second play on the schedule of the Island's arena theater years and years ago.

It was because of Bill's prodding that the

theater produced his favorite play, The Silver Whistle, with which he was involved in South America.

MacIntosh Book Shop, one of the Island's cozy places, promoted Barefoot Girl on Broadway and sold a number of copies of Come Back on Tuesday along with support of the theater.

A salute and a fond goodbye to a fine friend and sympathy to his wife Dorothy and his sisters in Scotland.

Ruth and Phillip Hunter
Sanibel

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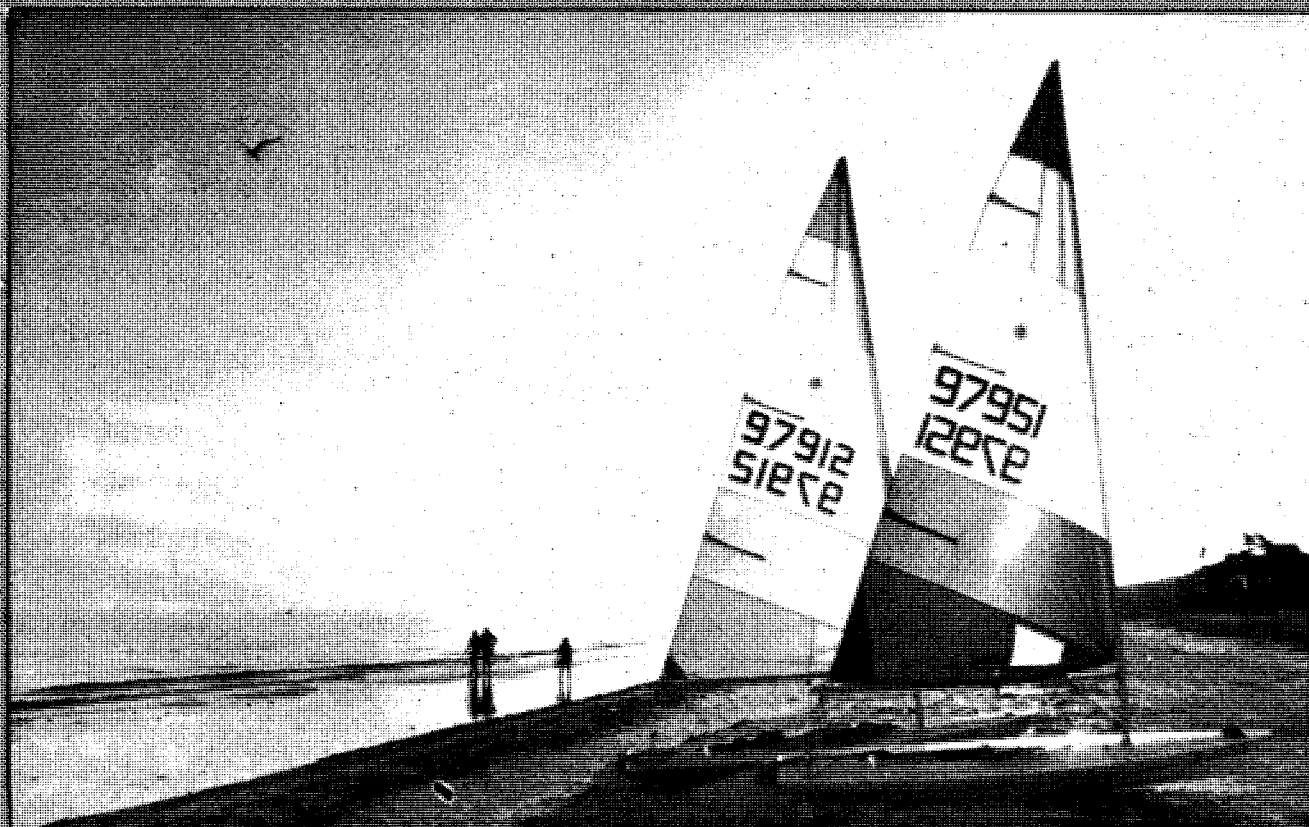
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council agrees on policy for operating weirs

There will be "no long debates in the middle of the crisis" such as occurred during Hurricane Alberto on whether to open the weirs on the Sanibel River, the City Council agreed last Friday.

In a review of a critique of the performance of the Emergency Preparedness and Evacuation Relief Team (EPERT) prepared by City Manager Bernie Murphy, the council decided to adopt the policy of "not opening the weirs when a hurricane threatens the Island except when the water exceeds the 2.5-foot level and flood conditions already exist."

The city's decision to open the weirs during the Alberto alert in early June when torrential five to 10 inch rains were forecast was challenged at the time.

The rains never came and the weirs on Tarpon Bay and Beach roads were closed with no serious consequences, Murphy

said.

But Murphy recommended that the council adopt a policy to guide the staff on weir control during emergency situations.

Councilman Fred Valtin insisted that the help of experts should be solicited in setting up standards to control the fresh water supply on the Island.

Assistant City Manager Gary Price had worked out a point system using criteria such as amount of rainfall, period of the rainy season and intensity of the approaching storm to determine when the weirs should be opened.

But he readily admitted last Friday that the system was "too complicated and would require a computer to figure it out."

Malcolm Beattie, vice chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, found Price's system wanting.

"Experts differ," Beattie told the council.

"But it is my opinion that the weirs should never be opened.

"They would have very little effect in preventing flooding and would not stop saltwater intrusion," he explained.

Rose Rogers, chairman of the SCCF board of directors, agreed with Beattie. "Manipulation of the weir before a heavy rainfall would not be effective in preventing flooding," she said. "When the rain is over the gates can be opened to draw off the flood waters."

Both strongly urged the repair of the Tarpon Bay weir that failed to stop saltwater intrusion during the June 18 "no-name storm."

Price presented an engineers sketch of a method to repair and modify the Tarpon Bay Road weir using the existing structure for a cost of about \$2,000. When the repairs were completed the weir could be operated by one

man in a safe manner, Price said.

The council authorized him to proceed with the repair immediately.

But Beattie cautioned the council that this is only a temporary solution to the problem and urged the city to proceed with plans to replace the Tarpon Bay weir with a modern facility comparable to the one at Beach Road.

Price said the price tag for replacement will be about \$60,000 and added it is possible a grant might be obtained for the improvement.

"This is not a long range project," councilwatcher Paul Howe said. He urged the council to "spend the taxpayers' money to move forward expeditiously with the project."

Officials stand by 75 seats for Shell Harbor Inn restaurant

The City Council last Tuesday reaffirmed a Planning Commission decision to limit the seats in the proposed Shell Harbor Inn restaurant to 75 seats.

But resort owners Duke Schneider and John Armenia were told that number of seats had nothing to do with the size of the restaurant and a development permit would be issued for construction of a 3,836-square-foot building.

The two men, with their attorney, William Haverfield, appeared before the council to appeal Planning Director Bruce Rogers' refusal last month to issue the development permit.

Rogers maintained that the Planning Commission on May 24 had not approved the development permit but merely set the limit on the number of seats allowed in the restaurant designed to serve the needs of the guests of the 100-unit resort.

Haverfield pointed out that the site plan for the restaurant submitted to the staff before the May 24 commission hearing met all the requirements of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan including the square footage.

The staff position was that the more than 3,000-square-foot area was not needed for a 75-seat restaurant.

Last Tuesday Planner Jean Nichols said the Shell Harbor site plan was satisfactory except for two minor items — the location of a dumpster and the receiving area.

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane, with Rogers absent, said there was no problem about the restaurant's size.

Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham, in response to a direct question from Schneider, said size was never the issue and never would be unless "it were so large that the owners could suddenly come in for an amendment for 150 seats."

The inn owners have maintained that 75 seats are not economically feasible and have produced "expert" testimony that the magic figure for a successful operation is the 200 seats they first requested.

At their last appearance before the council they offered to compromise at 150 — the number of seats required for the restaurant to qualify for a full service liquor license.

But neither the Planning Commission nor the council has felt an obligation to fill that need or insure a profit.

Two moves by the council last Tuesday to increase the restaurant capacity to 100 failed.

Councilman Duane White withdrew his

motion after Mayor Porter Goss reminded him that the Shell Harbor restaurant had always been intended as a resort accessory use and 75 seats are more than appropriate.

Then councilmen Francis Bailey and Fred Valtin joined in a motion to allow 100 seats but failed to receive the support of their three colleagues.

White's final motion to approve a 75-seat limit passed 4-1 with Bailey dissenting.

Mariner Pointe owners target of tax refund

The City Council, acting as the Board of Governors of the Shell Harbor Canal Maintenance District, voted last week to refund \$5,200 in taxes collected in error from the owners of eight units in the Phase 4B section of Mariner Pointe Condominium complex.

City Attorney Neal Bowen explained that the Phase 4B units are located entirely on the bay and are not within the legal boundaries of the special taxing district established to dredge and maintain five miles of canals in Shell Harbor subdivision.

The eight units in question have absentee owners with one residing in Australia, Bowen said. The owners of the other Mariner Pointe Condominium units have filed suit against the district objecting to the ad valorem tax levied to fund the proposed dredging operations and seeking to have the complex excluded from the district.

Funds collected from property owners within the district are being held in escrow by the district until the litigation is settled.

Buntrock sells parcel to city for needed right-of-way

The city of Sanibel has acquired a .16-acre parcel of land on the east side of the Wooster Lane cul-de-sac to complete the 60-foot right-of-way needed to extend the road into the new City Hall site.

Robert Buntrock has agreed to sell the triangular-shaped parcel to the city for \$3,275.71.

City Manager Bernie Murphy told the council the price was based on the appraised 47 cents per square foot market value of the land.

As a condition of the sale the city and Buntrock agreed that the minimum existing density of five units on the 3.63-acre residentially-zoned tract now permitted under the Comprehensive Land Use Plan will not be affected by the conveyance.

In response to Mayor Porter Goss' inquiry whether this would "guarantee the density for all times," City Attorney Neal Bowen said one council's action is not binding on future councils or boards.

The council approved the agreement by a 5-0 vote.

In a related action the council declared a first reading on a specific amendment zoning a .22-acre portion of the same cul-de-sac the city vacated earlier to Willie Compton to Primary Office and Retail Commercial District.

In return the city received a .05-acre parcel of land from Compton for a portion of the right-of-way for a Wooster Lane access to City Hall.

Final action on the new zoning is scheduled at the Aug. 3 council meeting.

Harold Schuyler named to commission, Conrad Lickel to Code Enforcement Board

The City Council last week named Harold Schuyler to fill a vacancy on the the Planning Commission and appointed Conrad Lickel to the Code Enforcement Board, increasing the board's membership to seven.

Schuyler will complete the unexpired term of Planning Commissioner Al Edwards, who resigned for personal reasons. Schuyler, who was unanimously appointed by the council on a third ballot, will serve until Dec. 31, 1984.

Other volunteers for the unpaid post were Garth Good, William Grossman, Leonard Lorenson and Gail Reynolds.

Schuyler moved to Sanibel in 1979, when he retired as executive vice president of the Drew Shoe Co. This is the first time he has been appointed to public office.

Schuyler described himself as a "conservative, middle-of-the-road Republican" in a resume submitted to the council. He lives in Shell Harbor with his wife, Frances.

Lickel was named for a three-year term on the Code Enforcement Board to comply with a state regulation effective July 1 that increases board membership from six to seven.

Lickel has served on numerous council-appointed committees including the Ad Hoc Charter Revision and Electrical Distribution Negotiating committees.

Immediately preceding Lickel's appointment last Tuesday, the council adopted an ordinance implementing changes in the board's format required by the new state legislation.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Thursday, July 15, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Scheduled hearing of the Code Enforcement Board.

Tuesday, July 20, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Monday, July 26, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Municipal Records

Council turns down 'Algier's Park' for city property

Shakespeare's lack of concern with "what's in a name" is not shared by Sanibel city councilmen.

Last week they turned down Assistant City Manager Gary Price's recommendation to name the city's new low intensity recreational area of the gulf "Algier's Park" after the converted ferryboat that once occupied the site.

"I'm afraid there might be confusion some years down the road as to why Sanibel named a park after a city in North Africa," Councilman Fred Valtin commented.

Councilmen Duane White and Francis

Bailey agreed that the abandoned vacation home of a wealthy California couple has "no historical significance for Sanibel."

White proposed the area be called simply "Sanibel City Park."

Valtin objected that the name was "too generic" and suggested postponing any action until a meeting in August to give the council time to think about it.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said a name was needed as a means of identifying the area.

Mayor Porter Goss suggested the city sponsor a contest with residents suggesting

a suitable name.

Finally the council agreed to call the area that provides a new access to the gulf beach with free parking for 25 cars and public restrooms "City Park" until someone comes up with a better name.

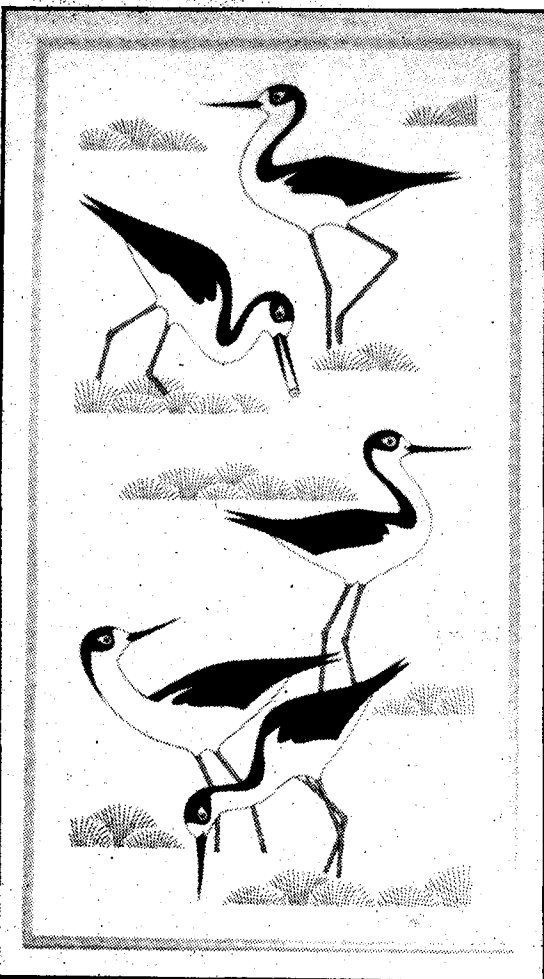
Still hanging fire is another decision about a name — should the council follow the Historical Preservation Committee's recommendation to name the small city park at the end of Bay Drive on San Carlos Bay in memory of Daisy Mayer, the long-time Sanibel resident who originally donated the site to Lee County?

Generally, it has been city policy not to name public buildings and property after people, Valtin reminded the council, adding that issue will have to be resolved before a decision can be made on Daisy Mayer Park.

The council had postponed action on the committee's proposal until Elinore Dormer, the late Mrs. Mayer's daughter, can be consulted on the historical accuracy of the proposal.

Mrs. Dormer is spending the summer in North Carolina.

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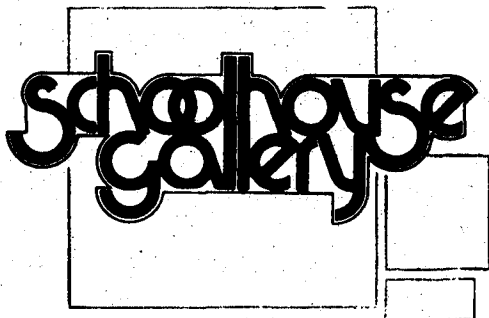
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Municipal Records

Council extends build back date to 2007

The City Council has come up with what it hopes will be the magic solution to the buildback problem of two lawfully existing Sanibel businesses.

The council last week extended the trigger date 25 years to Jan. 1, 2007, when a real estate sales and rental office on Causeway Road and a seafood restaurant on Periwinkle Way, if damaged more than 50 percent or vacant for more than 12 months, would revert to whatever zoning is in effect at that time.

Under current commercial regulations Jan. 1, 1990, is the date when lawfully existing commercial properties will be required to revert to residential zoning if either of these two conditions exist.

Stan Johnson, owner of the Priscilla Murphy Realty office building next door to the Chamber of Commerce Information Center and surrounded on three sides by city-owned land destined for a public park, was pleased with the council's action.

His property is totally inappropriate for residential use, Johnson had maintained, and the council agreed that the situation was unique.

The council also approved Johnson's request for a 600-square foot "one time" expansion of the existing building. In return Johnson stipulated he would never build a dwelling unit on the back half of the property that fronts on Bailey Road.

The F & B Oyster Co., an 87-seat restaurant that is a lawfully existing commercial use of residential property on Periwinkle Way, was offered the same solution later in the day.

Attorney Art Knudsen, representing Carbro, Inc., owners of the 120,000-square-

foot parcel, was seeking to have the property included in the commercially zoned node 300 feet to the east.

Knudsen pointed out that 40,000 square feet of the property fronting on Periwinkle Way had a long history of commercial use and would be "close to useless" as residential.

But the council agreed with Mayor Porter Goss' assessment that changing the zoning would create a strip of commercial from the Community Association to Purdy Drive.

"That's a major area of concern to the city and would cause great harm to the overall plan (CLUP)," Goss said.

He suggested that as had been done in the Priscilla Murphy case the council extend the trigger date for the buildback reversion clause 25 years to 2007.

Knudsen said he would get a reaction from his clients before July 26, when the proposal can be presented to the Planning Commission for a recommendation.

Last month the commission recommended council denial of Carbro's request for a zoning change.

The councilmen found a simpler answer. Dr. Stanley and Rosalind Wegryn's dilemma.

To insure the continuing operation of their medical clinic, now a lawfully existing use, the council approved a specific amendment changing the zoning on 65,000 square feet of the property on San-Cap Road from residential to Special Use District.

The action removes the threat of not being able to build back the facility if it were 50 percent damaged in a disaster after Jan. 1, 1990.

Because the medical center performs a community-wide service it qualified for the new zoning designation established in the recently adopted commercial regulations.

Still to be decided is whether retail sale of medically related products can be permitted at the center.

Retail sales are not a permitted use in the Special Use District.

Contract awarded for tree trimming

The City Council has awarded a contract to Lee County Tree Co., to begin trimming Australian pines along Periwinkle Way identified in the Vegetation Committee's Tree Management Program.

Two or three pines rated as unsafe will be removed and replaced with a native species, City Manager Bernie Murphy told the council last week.

Lee County Tree Co.'s bid of \$6,590 was the low bid of the two that qualified.

Councilman Francis Bailey, who opposes removal of any pine trees on Periwinkle Way, cast the dissenting vote in the council's 4-1 approval of the contract.

But Bailey's colleagues unanimously supported his proposal to use any surplus in the \$10,000 budget appropriation for tree trimming to plant additional trees on Periwinkle Way.

Murphy said a program using chemicals to eradicate Brazilian peppers on public property and rights-of-way has been started in a modest way.

Correction

Ten efficiencies in the Woodbridge apartment building behind the 7-11 convenience store on Periwinkle Way have not been irrevocably pledged to the city's Below Market Rate Housing program as reported in the July 7 issue of *The Islander*.

Attorney James Dvorin, representing owner Keith Trowbridge, said it was agreed that when the pending Below Market Rate Housing ordinance is adopted consideration will be given to placing some of the units in the BMRH program.

But a commitment to place all of the units in the BMRH pool was not a condition for Planning Commission approval of the development permit to remodel the office building for residential use, he clarified.

Because of the size of the apartments and the location, the complex will never be suitable for high price rentals, Dvorin said.

The principal conditions recommended by the planning staff and imposed by the commissioners at the June 28 hearing included installation of an additional vegetation buffer on the west side of the property adjacent to McT's Shrimp House and the moving of two doorways on that side of the building to other locations, Dvorin said.

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3-2 vote endorses nuclear freeze resolution presented by Sanibel Freeze Coalition

The City Council, with two members dissenting, last week approved a resolution "advocating an immediate, worldwide, verifiable freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons."

The resolution was presented to the council by Louise Johnson and the Rev. Richard Stein, representing the Sanibel Freeze Coalition, a grassroots group that supports a mutual nuclear freeze and arms limitations agreements between the United States and Russia.

Opposing the city's endorsement of the action were Councilmen Fred Valtin and Francis Bailey.

Valtin said that though his position might be construed as comparable to being against motherhood, it should not be interpreted as in "any way against the end goals of your group and movement - prevention of nuclear holocaust."

"I'm not sure that a nuclear freeze is the best way of getting there," Valtin said, adding that he spent half a lifetime in the field of international relations.

But his more immediate objection to the resolution was whether it was appropriate for "the legislative body of a small community to take a position on issues far and away beyond the field of responsibility for which we were elected."

Bailey agreed that it was not the "council's place to do anything to deter our nation from seeking to defend itself."

"I can't support this (nuclear freeze and arms limitation) as the right method and means to prevent a nuclear war," he added.

Mayor Porter Goss said he supports the movement's objectives and would vote in favor of the resolution as an expression of the people's concerns that should be communicated to Washington.

Councilman Duane White viewed the 400 signatures gathered in support of the resolution as an indication of how the people

of Sanibel feel and a demonstration of their concerns.

Despite sharing some of Valtin's reservations on the appropriateness of the council's endorsing the resolution, Vice Mayor Mike Klein's "gut feeling" to support its adoption prevailed.

Johnson stressed that Sanibel, long concerned with issues that affect the quality of life, should take a stand on nuclear weapons that imperil the entire social, economic and

environmental balance of the world.

She urged the council to join the 173 other city councils, the 37 county councils, the 425 town meetings and the eight state legislatures throughout the United States in endorsing the nuclear freeze.

Copies of the resolution and the signed petitions will be sent to President Reagan, U.S. Senators Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins, U.S. Rep. Skip Bafalis and Florida Gov. Bob Graham.

Council sets date for Bay Drive referendum from page 1

citizens' initiative the council had three courses of action: repeal the ordinance, do nothing or set up a special referendum election and let the voters decide.

Three councilmen at last Friday's special meeting favored "letting the people speak" as the most democratic way to solve the issue.

Mayor Porter Goss voted against putting the question to a referendum fearing an adverse impact on the Island's "peace and quiet by a great debate" over what he has called "no burning question."

Goss suggested the council repeal the ordinance and find ways to minimize the future cost of maintenance and liability of the bridge.

But councilmen Duane White, Mike Klein and Fred Valtin agreed that would not settle controversy.

At a public hearing last Tuesday on the controversial ordinance, Paulette Burton,

chairman of the Petitioners Committee that launched the protest, maintained that the map the city used to illustrate the right-of-way owned by the city was eight years old.

She said the map was used in the 1974 court case in which the city was given only 300 feet of right-of-way and the bridge on Bay Drive that provides the Snells access to their property.

The rest of the road through Snell's property west to Venus Drive was ruled private by the Lee County judge who heard the case, she said.

At Friday's session Burton displayed photographs showing waters of the bay at high tide lapping on the edge of the road. She insisted that the strip of land on the bay side of the road is now sovereign land owned by the public and not the Snells' property, as the city has maintained.

The cost of maintenance of the road and the possibility that as much as \$35,000 might

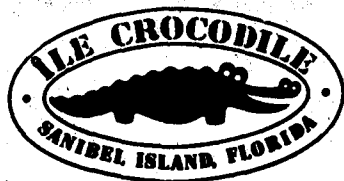
have to be expended in the future to bring the rickety wooden bridge up to state standards has been the city's main reason for vacating the road.

The council has maintained it is not fair to burden other taxpayers with the expense of maintaining a private driveway for one property owner.

By deferring the decision on the vacation until July 9, the question can be placed on the Sept. 7 primary ballot. That date is within the charter's time frame for calling a referendum, and the taxpayers saved the \$1,700 a special election would cost.

Voters registered as Independents will be able to participate in the referendum, City Manager Bernie Murphy said.

Final council action on the ordinance setting Sept. 7 as the date of the referendum is scheduled for Aug. 3.



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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

I don't know if you have a VHF radio in your boat or if you go out in one so equipped, but I bet if you rely on this marine radio for your safety then you have noticed a very large and unpleasant change in it over the past year or so.

Unfortunately, when the price of these radios came down to under \$200 in some cases, you noticed a lot more traffic on the air.

Right now, the VHF I have retails for more than \$600. But I looked over a discount catalogue and got it for \$260. I wasn't the only one who got on the band wagon when it came to buying VHF's, and now we are all suffering from it.

The same thing that happened to the CB radio and went on to destroy it is happening to the VHF radio at this time.

Most of you know that CB radio stations were jammed with talk traffic most of the time. It was so bad about two years ago that our marinas on Captiva Island couldn't even reach our charter boats when we were only a mile or so away.

Of course, CB was never meant for long range transmissions, so when the VHF's came on the market at lower prices the thought of talking for 25 miles or so was not only a good idea, but it increased our safety factor, too. That's

primarily why I bought my VHF -- for that extra mileage you could get between boats and marinas.

I wasn't the only one with the idea, of course, and there are many boaters who have used VHF's for years. But as I said, it's not like it was.

You remember a few years back when the CB craze was in full force? Well, some radio manufacturers made cheap models that kids could use without a license. Kids could talk over your television set, stereo and other reception equipment and in general drove nearly everyone nuts.

The same thing is going on with the VHF. Recently I had to wait for channel time while a couple of teenagers compared boat rides, boys and fishing luck like it was a private telephone line.

There is a license procedure that must be followed in which you fill out forms that are sent to federal agencies that give your radio station license. It took me about six weeks to get mine back. No problem filling out the forms. Just send it in. But with the first VHF radio I bought, there was never even any information on the law saying you must be licensed to use the radio!

I had to go over to a Fort Myers Beach electronics shop to

get the permit forms. So at this time, many VHF users are out there illegally on the radio, jamming our channels with gibberish because they have never been taught how to use the radio correctly.

Oh, no problem in telling just who these people are, and the U.S. Coast Guard, which monitors Channel 16, the emergency-calling channel, comes on the channel quite often with this message, "This is an emergency channel. CB talk will not be permitted on this channel."

They have to come on channel and tell these people after you hear someone say something like, "Breaker, Breaker, this is Daddy's Toy, wanting to ratchet jaw with Beer Guzzler. Come on."

You can tell the other rookies because they just come on channel and start talking, like, "Hey, Square Grouper, you want to go to Cabbage Key for lunch?" The other guys in the next boat says, "Sure, let's swim first." And then the USCG comes on and says, in a loud stern voice, "This is a working channel." Doesn't do any good, but the rookies surely have lessened the potential use of a very good thing.



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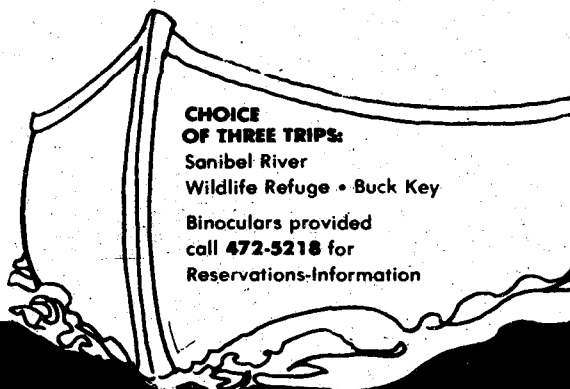
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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Several people have told me recently that they have found more olive shells this summer than they can remember in recent years. That always prompts the question, "Are some shells easier to find in certain parts of the year?"

If there is a direct correlation between time of year and the appearance of some shells, I suspect that's it's more of a coincidence than any other reason.

Certainly, you find more whelk egg cases washed upon the beaches in the late winter and early spring, but that's when we always find them in larger number.

Some shells are called "rare" because so few of them are found (mostly in the winter months). There's a couple of reasons why you will see more pictures of junonia and elated finder in the papers during February and March. One is that there are many more people going over the beaches looking for shells.

The other reason is that the storms churn up those shell beds along shore and drive in more shells or uncover shells already there. So, yes, in a way there might be a season when more of certain types of shells are found, but it's not by any natural design of the live shell itself.

So what about this olive story. Are there more than usual? Well, it would seem so, even on the northern islands where I shell.

Just why these shells are easier to find is probably due to some natural reason. The month of June brought us two large weather disturbances. One that was supposed to be a hurricane was a phoney, and one that was called a heavy line of showers lasted a couple of days, had winds stronger than any storm that's hit in years and surprised us all. The results of the storms came washing up to the beaches.

Olives are roundish shells. The best are highly polished, and a large one might reach three to four inches. They have a porcelain-like sound when two are clicked together. Sometimes shellers from other parts of the nation call these shells Panama or rice shells.

What we have the most of is the lettered olive shell. It is called that, I suspect, from the intricate design that goes around the outer part of this highly regarded collector shell.

You will pick up a lot that have broken tips. There is a sharp point, although not dangerous, that once lost devalues the shell for collections.

Finding live olive is difficult now because, like the horse conch, the king's crown and large whelks, too many people taking too many live shells has cut back on the living population. Still, if you are walking the beaches and see a distinctive trail in the sand, follow it and you'll probably find either a tiny live horseshoe crab or a live olive.

I have a lot of families that come down each summer and go out on charter shelling trips with me. We get a chance to exchange views and information about shelling not only on Sanibel and Captiva but around the waterfront states of the nation.

Many of them say that last summer on Sanibel they found more apple murex shells than any other. This summer it's lettered olive shells. Two summers ago it seemed like a lot of Florida fighting conchs were found.

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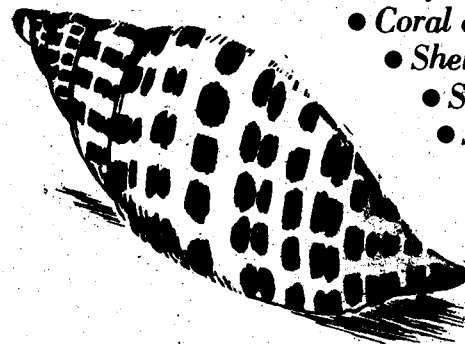
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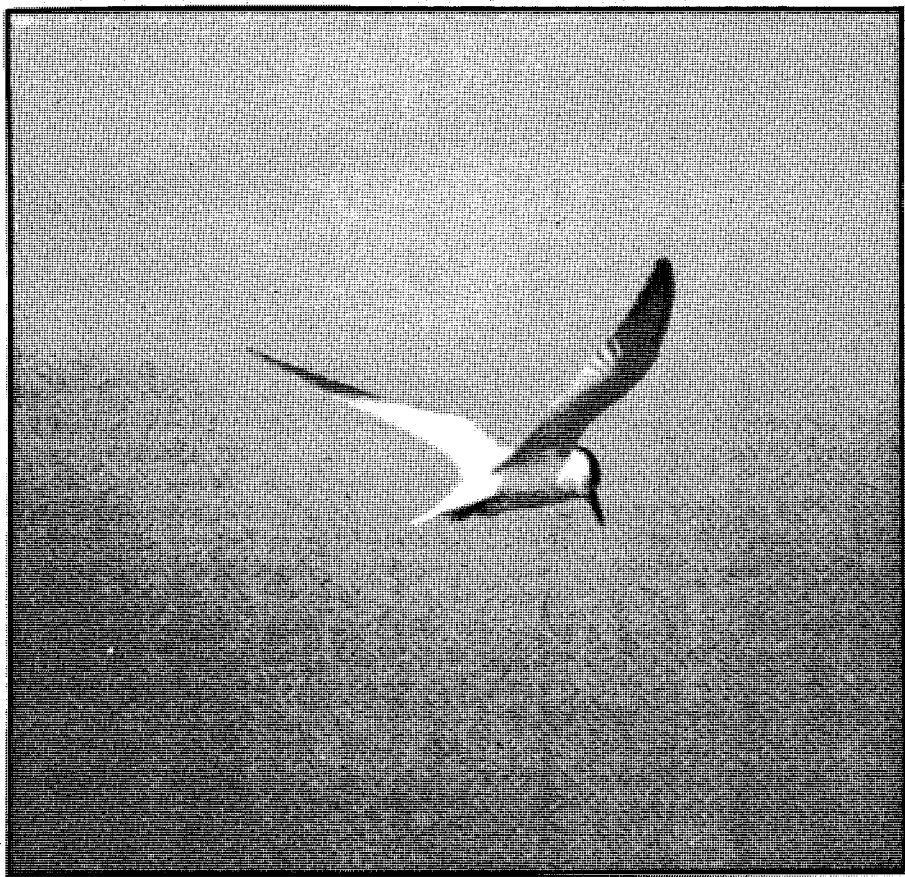
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Least tern, above, and egg, bottom.

Black skimmers, least terns choose sandy spots for nesting

It's nesting time for this group of black skimmers, which have chosen the east side of the Causeway's first island, and least terns, which have staked out an area just south of Turner Beach.

At last count some 20 pair of skimmers had laid eggs in the sand in clutches of up to four eggs. The tern rookery, with several nests already, is expected to grow and has already accepted the company of an unexpected visitor.

It seems a female loggerhead who came ashore in search of a place to lay her eggs also dropped a clutch at the tern site.

Of the several varieties of terns that inhabit the area — black, caspian, common, forster's, least,

royal and sandwich — only the least tern nests on Sanibel and Captiva. Endangered on the Pacific Coast, the least tern's beach nesting habitat is also under stress here by the encroachment of beachgoers.

J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge Assistant Manager Larry Narcisse has tied off both the tern and skimmer nesting areas with ribbons and signs warning curious onlookers to keep their distance.

"This not being a busy time of year, we hope the birds will make it," said Narcisse, who cautioned birdwatchers to keep a low profile near the nesting sites because disturbances can cause the birds to leave the nest, exposing their eggs to the

searing and possibly lethal sun.

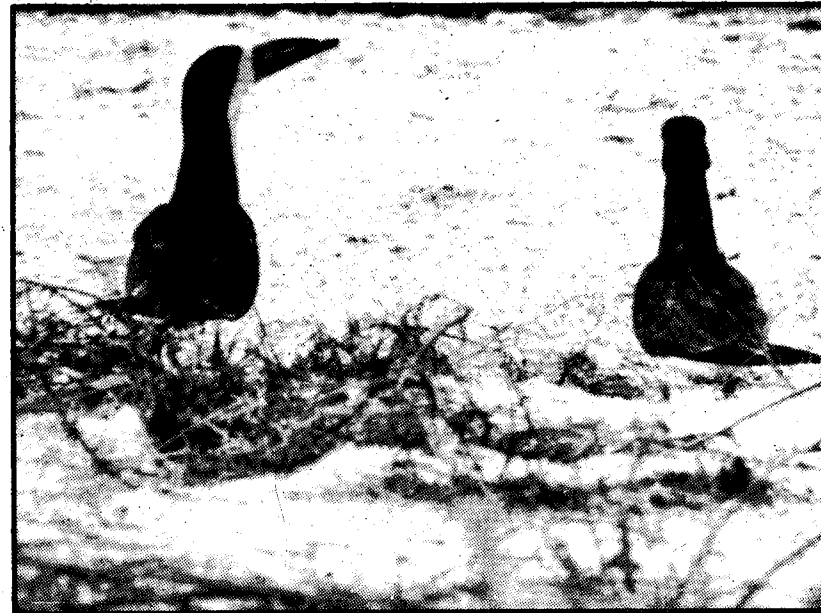
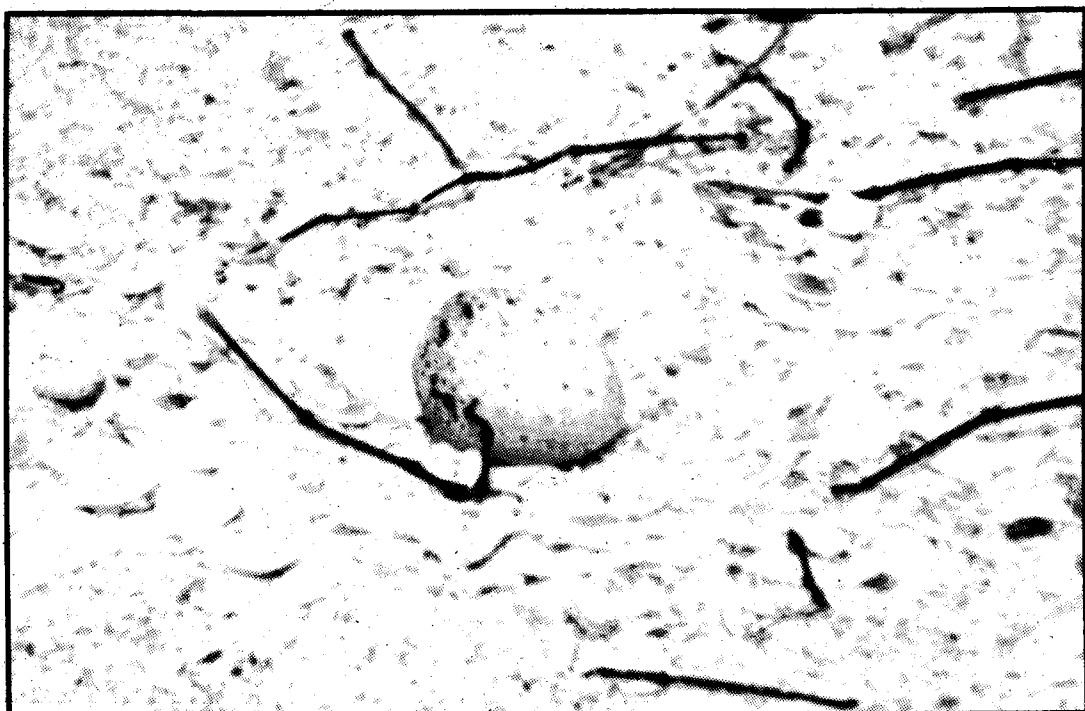
Like the least tern, skimmers also choose sandy beach habitats for nesting.

"The storm (last month that flooded sections of the Causeway islands) opened up a good sandy area for nesting," Narcisse said. Both the male and female incubate the clutches, taking turns sitting atop the buff white colored eggs with dark splotches and calling off intruders with agile flight patterns and "barking" noises.

Narcisse said he hopes onlookers will stay well behind the signs and "give the birds some measure of comfort. We should protect them as best we can."

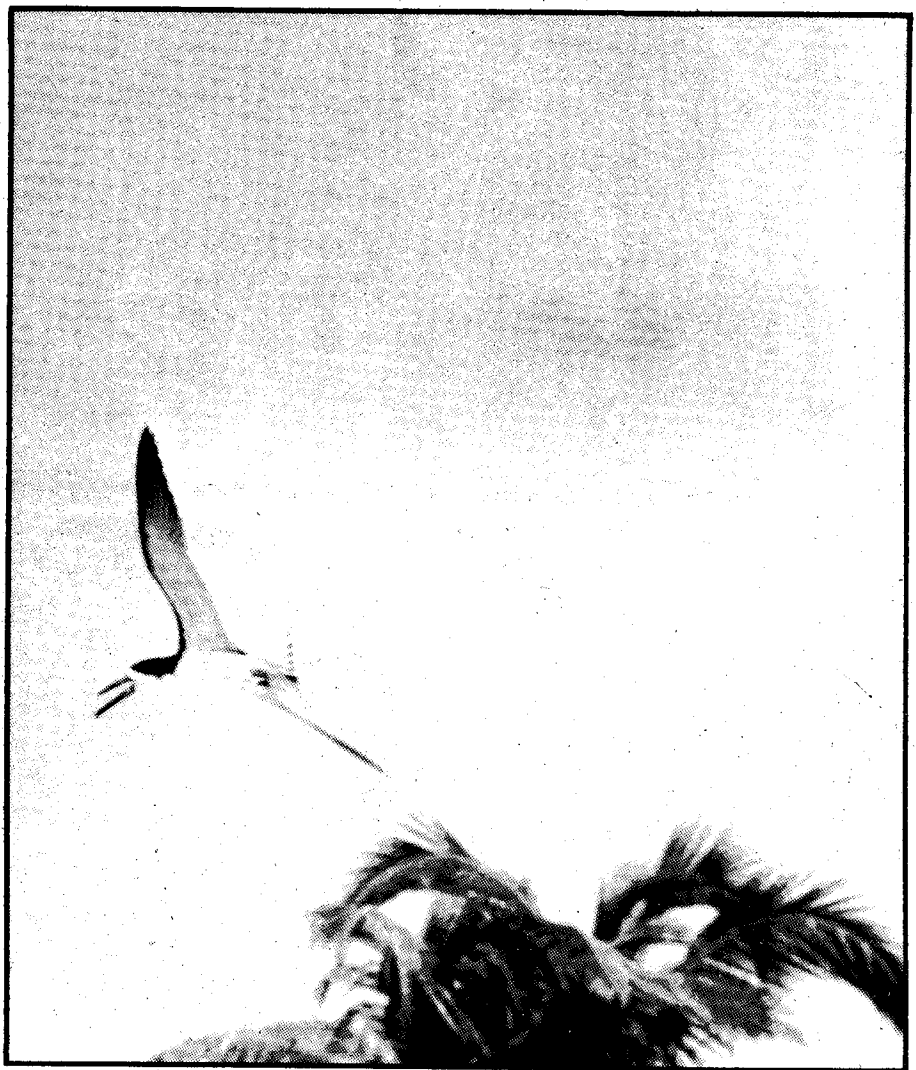
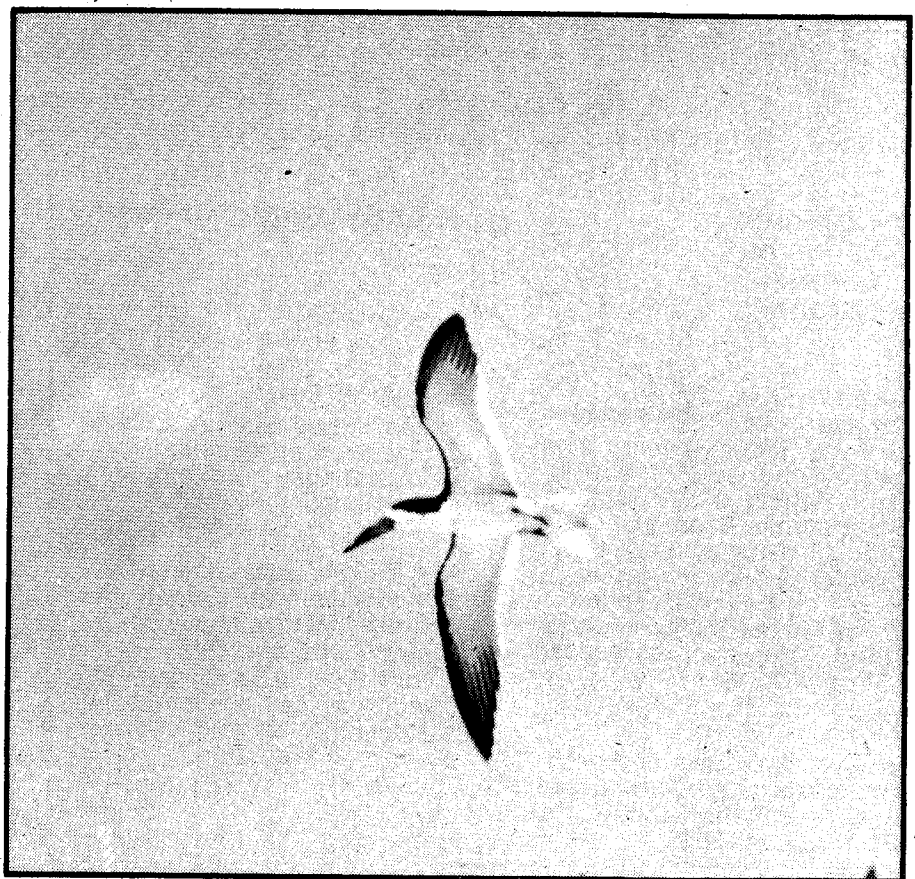
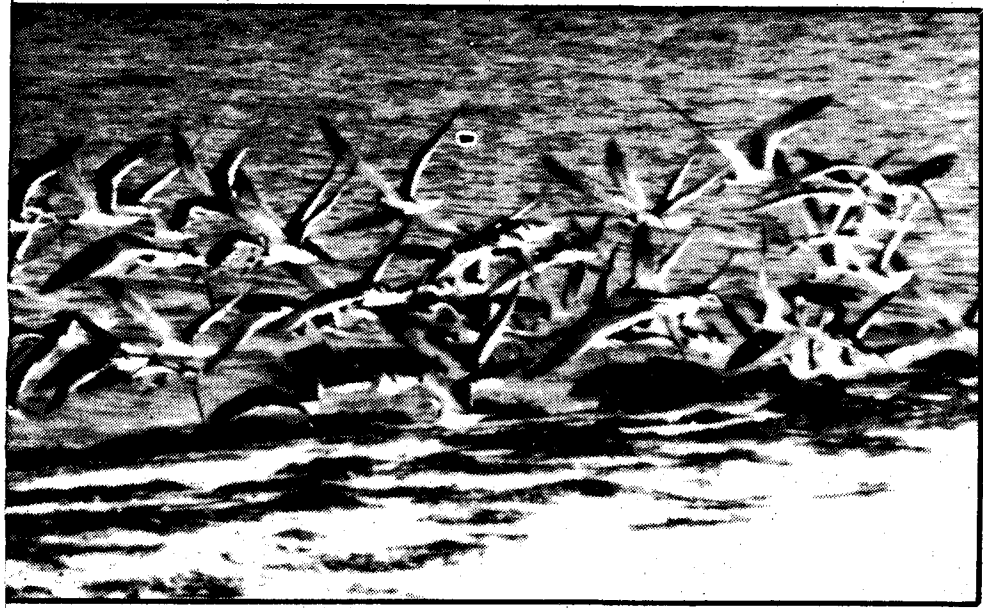


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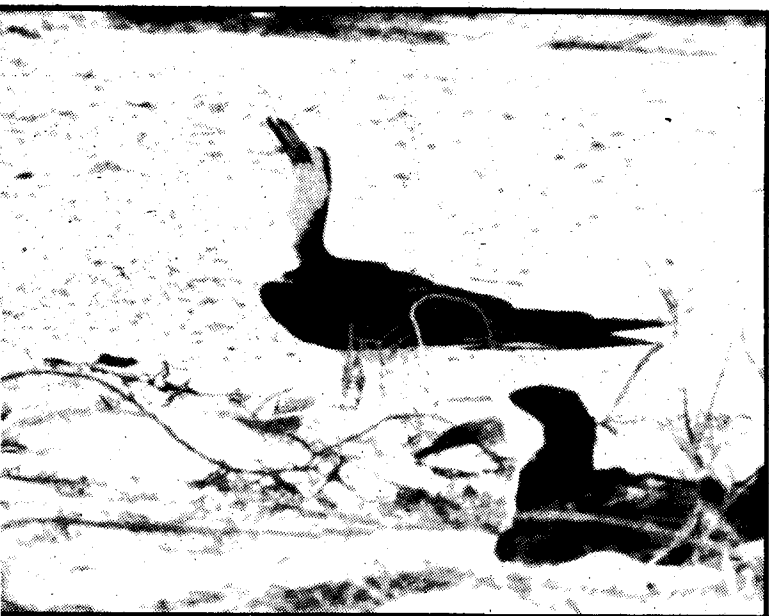


Black skimmers

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Black skimmers, top and above, and
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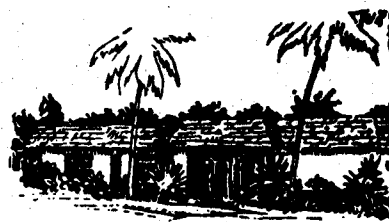
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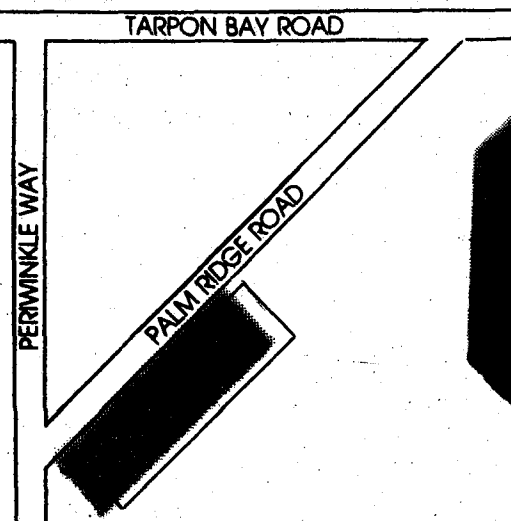
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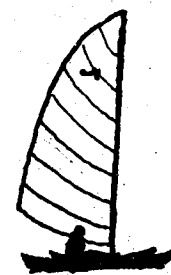


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From Len Kessler

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Portrait

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Words of wisdom: "Judge not, lest ye be judged."



By Peggy Dailey

Photos by David Meardon

The Conchologists of America annual convention is on Sanibel this week. Islander Sue Stephens, convention chairman, is well suited for her post. If such a degree existed, she would be a doctor of shells.

Now painting shells in acrylics on a commission basis, Sue has also studied the animals inside, knows their values, approximate age, location and even likes the fossilized ones found slightly north of here, some of which are 40 million years old.

She comes from a family with a long line of military men, virtually all West Point graduates. Her mother's family was much the same.

Sue was born in 1926. She has one younger brother, a military officer who is stationed in Kansas.

Her cosmopolitan education began early. She says she attended 27 schools by the end of high school, and the final primary school she attended was Mt. Pleasant High School in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

After her 1941 graduation, she wanted to do something "glamorous" that would also help the war effort. She went to the Spartan School of Aeronautics in Sweetwater, Texas, and became part of a small group of women pilots called "WASPS." They flew (in the southern and western parts of this country only) planes destined for combat and put hours on the planes to help make them safer when they were used later in the actual war.

She met her future husband, John Stephens, in Sweetwater, and the eventually married in Guam in 1948. The Stephens' two daughters, Susan and Frances, are both unmarried and live in the Orlando area.

Army life took the Stephens to a series of places including Germany, Virginia, Georgia and Kansas, and then down to Panama (they loved it there, she adds) until Stephens retired in 1970.

He was in the Army (although not all the time in combat) during World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam.

Upon his retirement they moved to Sanibel and built the

house they still live in on Lighthouse Way.

Sue picked up her interest in art again, which she had had since a small child. Her artwork was never totally dormant, just more active during some times than others.

Her first job was doing commercial fashion sketches for Dayton's, a large department store in Minneapolis, where her father was stationed when Sue was 15.

"I got the job at such an early age," she explains matter-of-factly, "simply because I was very good."

By the time she was 19, she says, she had painted a cover for Harper's Bazaar magazine. It was an issue around 1944-45, and the model wore an evening dress that had one shoulder. Along the shoulder and sleeve was a band of black, pink and white striped moire. It was, she remembers, a supremely lovely dress.

Horse portraits came next. Sue grew up around horses and went to horse shows and liked the animals. She did oil paintings for private owners on a commission basis.

She also made some pottery and painted it, worked with ceramics, and finally started getting interested in painting shells in Panama. Her interest in shells grew as soon as she moved to Sanibel.

Sue says she likes shells because of their beauty and shape and the infinite varieties of form, adding she could paint orchids almost as pleasurably because they have many of the same characteristics.

She walked the beaches for a while picking up shells, but gave that up as the Island's beaches grew more crowded.

"I think it is O.K. for someone to pick up a live shell during or after a storm," she says. "To save the animal in the shell, they'd probably have to get in a boat and take all the shells out 30 feet. The ones you toss back in the water will roll out onto the shore with the next wave or so."

She adds, however, that she strongly dislikes those who come here from other places and take bags of live shells systematically, go back to whatever state they're from and sell the shells to pay for their trip.

"I've tried to talk to a couple people doing this on beaches," she says. "Words quickly got sharp, and one man almost came to blows over it."

Sue's other interests besides shelling include any interesting, enthralling fiction, almost no television ("It's terrible," she opines), travel to tropical shelling areas and pre-Columbian Aztec and Incan artifacts.

The Stephens enjoy listening to Big Band music and recall they danced at USOs and on Army bases to many of the live bands whose records they still enjoy.

"I've danced to Benny Goodman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Kay Kyser and Glenn Miller," remembers Sue. "One time I was sitting on a couch and Tommy Dorsey came up so drunk he sat down and passed out," she says with a smile. "I think Tommy — until he got famous — did that all the time and left his poor brother Jimmy to run the band."

Sue's husband ("Please mention his passion, too.") is a zealous member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. He thus often goes out at night to help someone whose boat is in trouble or is in need of some type of assistance for whatever reason.

"It's sort of like being married to a baby doctor," Sue says with a sigh. "He just may get a call and go out any time at all. But he loves it and does it well and enjoys helping people in trouble get out of it."

They are also members of a number of conservation clubs, and she of shelling clubs.

The biggest thing lately to work on, of course, has been the convention of the COA.

Sue says she is not particularly religious, but the beauty and individuality of shells touch her in that area also.

"When I am looking and holding a lovely shell," she says, "I feel close to God, or the Powers-That-Be or whatever you call it. It moves me far more than being in a fancy cathedral with wonderful stained glass windows."

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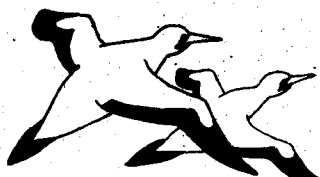
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AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

"What on earth do you do here when everyone leaves?"

Many friends and relatives who visit Islanders during the high season often pose this solicitous question. They seem to believe that Easter Monday is the signal for total evacuation, a most impressive, orderly exodus that leaves a mere handful of unsociable hermits and Island recluses to fend for themselves.

Actually, a few thousand souls really do live on Sanibel and Captiva throughout the year. Although we never run the risk of becoming snowbound, a number of us have definitely become "Island bound."

Since several good friends have recently seen fit to chide me for becoming Island bound, I gave the matter serious thought -- and concluded that they were absolutely right!

Having neglected my car for several years, I found that it needed extensive, expensive repairs. "Get it fixed off the Island," advised a friend. "It won't cost your nearly so much." While my friend's advice was doubtless very sound, he did not volunteer to trail me into the very bowels of Fort Myers, drive me home and repeat the great task when my car was ready.

"We should support our Island businesses," I replied -- with more than a touch of smug, self-righteousness. "Besides," I reasoned (with great business acumen), "should anything go wrong, it's much easier to draw and quarter a mechanic on Sanibel than it is to perform the

same operation on his counterpart across the Causeway."

Another friend called to say that a great movie was playing in town. We could see it for only \$2.50, if we went on a Monday or a Tuesday after work, rushing dinner, of course. Rush dinner? One of mankind's few, highly palatable pastimes?

Unfortunately, I succumbed to my friend's spontaneous enthusiasm. Less than a week later, the same fine feature was playing at our Island Cinema -- for 50 cents more, to be sure. However, the Causeway ticket alone was 50 cents (providing you actually use up your booklet), and who knows the ultimate cost in terms of gasoline and wear and tear on one's car, quite apart from any consideration of the ravages to one's nerves wrought by constant construction and devious detours?

Friends who despair of appealing to my pocketbook tend to make direct assaults upon my digestive tract. I should buy my food off the Island and dine out lavishly for less on the other side of the Causeway.

Now, why should I become totally disoriented in a vast supermarket whose employees claim the dubious distinction of being just as invisible as the particular product that I cannot find? I can get nearly everything I want at Bailey's, whose fine employees have never failed to conduct a cheerful, exhaustive search for any item that I failed to locate on the shelves.

As to lavish dining for less off the Island, who can beat McT's early-bird specials for \$5.95? (Not "lavish" dining, perhaps, but invariably fine provender). Besides, a lady who may seem reluctant to consider her own pocketbook should at least have the grace to spare her escort's credit card.

There are, alas, a few occasions that do necessitate a trip across the Causeway. Not one of them is particularly pleasing or profitable. Funerals and high-season airport runs head the list of most regrettable causes for temporary expatriation. Or a Sanibel doctor may refer you to a specialist in town, in which case you may lie nearly naked on a frigid examining table for one hour while the great specialist visits nearly naked occupants of adjacent examining rooms.

Of course, a call for evacuation of the Island in the event of a hurricane would most certainly encourage me to be reasonable. Although I do not wish for a hurricane to appear, such an act of God might have considerable redeeming social value. The Causeway might collapse, Lee County might not rebuild it, we might return to those halcyon days of ferry -- and ferocious mosquitoes -- and then my friends would have to stop badgering me about being Island bound.

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POLICE BEAT

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

A Xenia, Ohio, couple leaving McT's shrimp house at 1:15 a.m. on Monday, July 5, found their 1974 Ford van in the parking lot with two tires slashed. Obscenities were also scribbled on the windshield with red lipstick, they reported to police. Value of the two Michelin tires was estimated at \$240.

A Beckley, W.Va., woman put her brown nylon shoulder bag on the roof of her car and drove away from the Tarpon Bay Condominiums where she was staying on Tuesday, July 6.

She reported to police the loss of the bag that contained \$150 to \$200 in cash, her checkbook and credit cards.

Police responded at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, to a report from a resident of the Sundial Resort and Tennis Club that five or six teenagers were "roaming around the gulf front property."

Officers who investigated found a table, two chairs and three garbage cans in the swimming pool. There was no sign of the youths.

A Sanibel Siesta resident reported an alligator in the swimming pool at the condominium complex on West Gulf Drive on Wednesday evening, July 7.

Police called naturalist George Campbell, who removed the reptile to a more remote location.

A Moorsville, Ind., woman reported \$130 in cash and a \$250 ladies' gold Bulova wristwatch were taken from her car parked at

Bowman's Beach between noon and 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 7.

Police said the locked left front door of was opened with a wire coat hanger. The watch and money were in the woman's purse that was hidden under the front seat of the 1981 Chevrolet, she told police.

A 29-year-old Miami man was cited for careless driving and failure to have a valid driver's license after he drove his car off the San-Cap Road on the Sanibel side of the Blind Pass bridge on Thursday morning, July 8.

The accident was reported by a passing motorist at 1:15 a.m. The 1982 white Toyota was towed from the scene.

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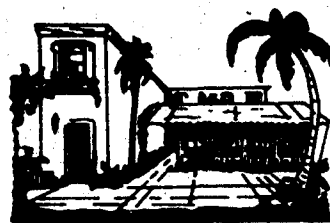
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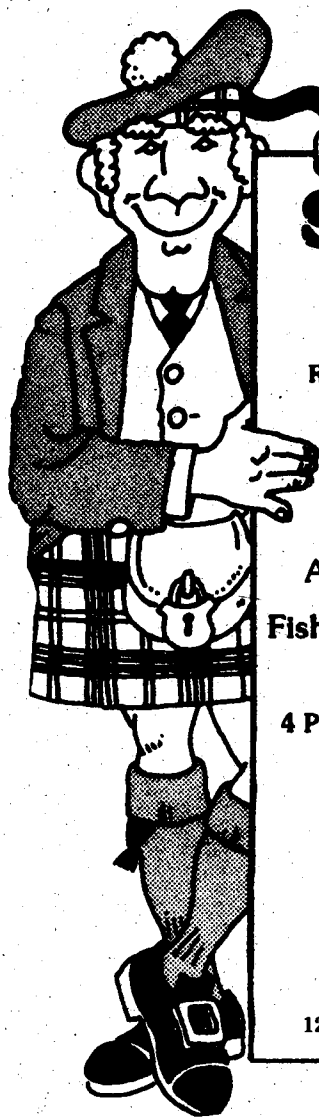
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Sanibel Police Capt. Bill Trefny, left, and Officer Jack Primm, right, have issued a challenge to Islanders for the First Annual Police Olympic Challenge Horseshoe Tournament

planned for July 31. Trefny and Primm took the gold medal in the recent Florida Police Olympics team horseshoe pitching competition. Photo by David Meardon.

Police horseshoe champs issue challenge to Islanders

By David Meardon

The Sanibel Police Department Olympic Team is looking for a few good ringers. That is, anyone who thinks he or she can throw one good ringer or, preferably, lots of them.

Fresh from their horseshoe victories at the Florida State Police Olympics in Jacksonville in June, Capt. Bill Trefny and Officer Jack Primm have issued a challenge to all comers in the First Annual Police Olympic Challenge Horseshoe Tournament to be held July 31 at the old Children's Center on Bayview Lane.

Come one, come all, by land, or by sea is the invitation from the Police Olympic Team, which has organized this family fun day complete with a barbeque, beer, free soft drinks for the kids and a refurbished Children's Center with table shuffleboard, billiards and television.

While the calibre of horseshoe players on the Islands is certainly high, as witnessed by the intense competition at the American

Legion's tournament this spring, Trefny and Primm want all challengers to know they are no pushovers. Indeed, the duo took the gold medal in the Jacksonville competition, and Primm copped a gold in singles play.

The tournament is for the benefit of the Police Olympic Team, which needs to raise just over \$4,000 to send its team to the international Police Olympic Team competition next month in Austin, Texas.

The entry fee for this double elimination tournament is \$10 per team. Deadline for entries, which can be sent to the Police Department or dropped off at the recreation complex, is July 24. Checks should be made payable to Police Olympic Team.

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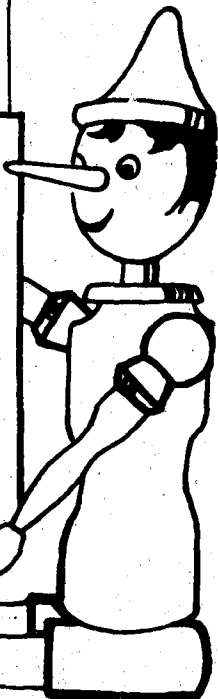
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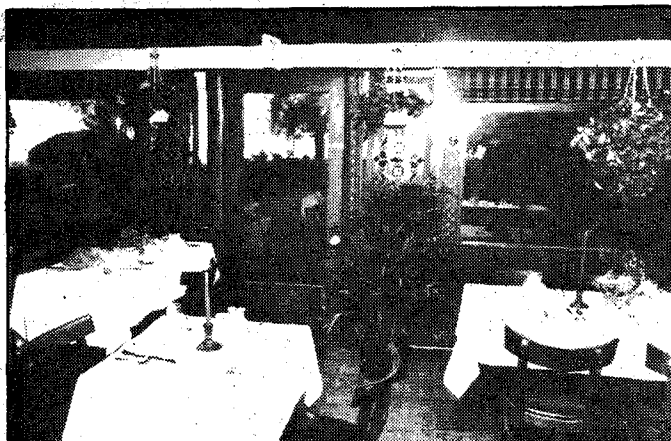
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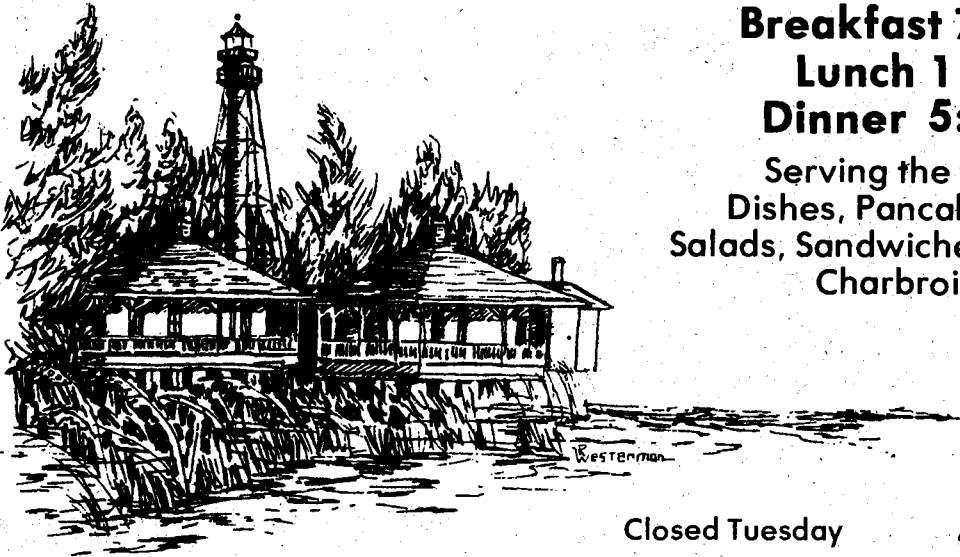
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LIBRARY REPORT

By Beth Manning

Sanibel's library is fortunately blessed with generous patrons, and the recent donations made by Marian Stewart of Sanibel and Peekskill, N.Y., provide an excellent example of such generosity.

Stewart presented the library with some 15 beautiful "coffee table" books; some were added to the reference collection and others have been made available for circulation.

Several of the books are art books, each concentrating on a specific artist.

Morris Louis by Michael Fried discusses the artist's role in the development of modernist painting and provides an analysis of the 177 reproductions of the artist's works.

Frederic Remington by Peter Hassrick shows how this artist, whose name has become synonymous with the early

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Reginald Marsh by Lloyd Goodrich provides the most thoroughly made study of this realist whose favorite subject was American urban life devoid of romance or false glamour.

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The more than 49 beautiful reproductions in Trewin Copplestone's Rembrandt bring a taste of Amsterdam's Rijk museum to its readers. Each of these books contains exquisite color as well as black and white reproductions that help bring the artist's works to life.

Three outstanding books are available for reference room browsing. Moon by Silvio Bedini, Wernher von Braun and Fred Whipple considers the entire history of man's interest in and involvement with our lunar satellite. It provides 278 illustrations taken from the picture files of NASA.

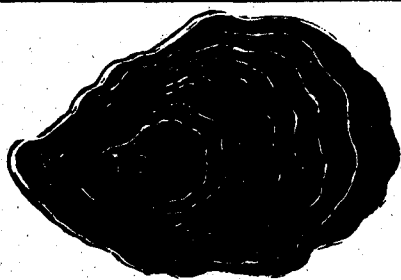
The Great Book of Jewels by Ernst and Jean Heiniger presents more than 206 color photographs that help to capture the history, romance, intrigue and beauty of the world's most precious gems.

In Italy is photographer Roloff Beny's successful attempt to capture the beauty of this land, its treasures and its people.

Three books have been added to the library's circulating collection. The Beauty and Lore of Coins, Currency and Medals by

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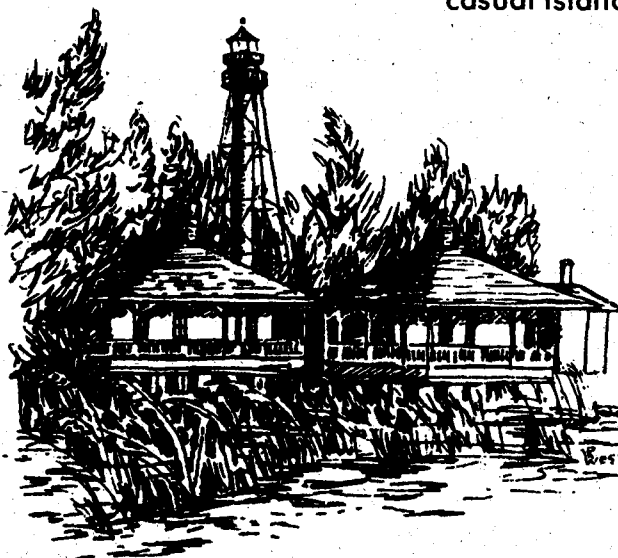
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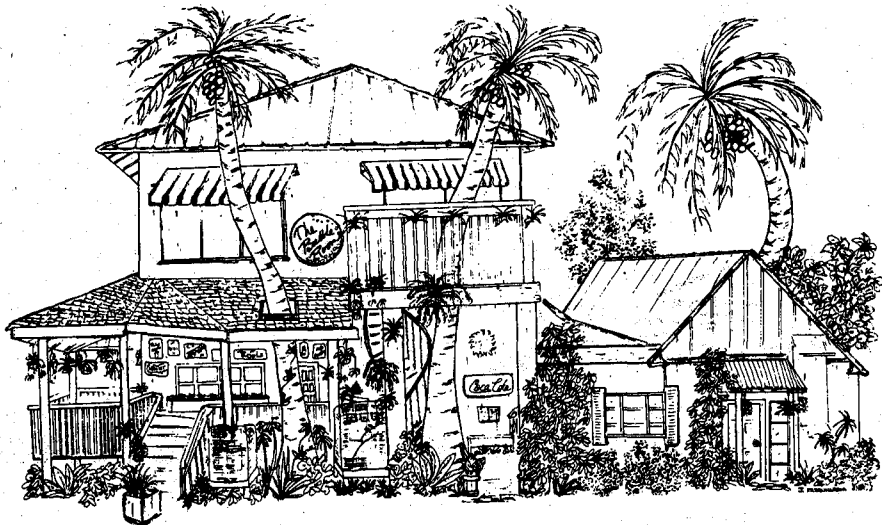
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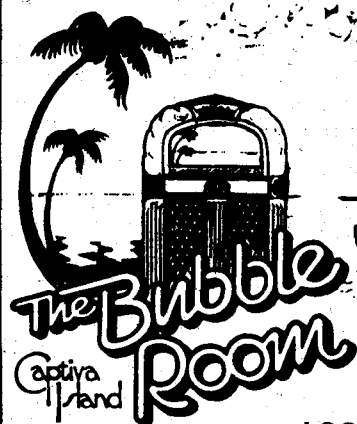
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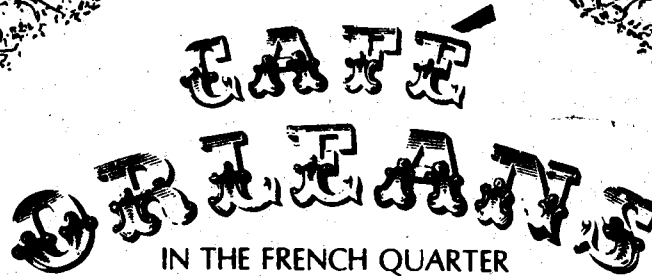
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People by Alfred Eisenstaedt, renowned photographer of the rich and famous, provides a look at some 300 famous faces, while the 80 photographs in Eric Porter's Birds of North America capture the characteristic beauty of the continent's avifauna.

We hope the library's patrons will enjoy looking through these beautiful books as much as the library staff did while accessioning them.

Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club news

By D.E. Cooperrider

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on July 7. A Lion visitor who was vacationing on the Island gave local members a statement of thanks for their support of research on Retinitis Pigmentosa, an eye condition that was affecting him.

Lion Cook again announced that the Lions-Kiwanis sponsored Bloodmobile will be at the Bank of the Islands parking lot on July 20. He urged all who can to be there to donate blood.

First Vice-President Yaeche gave a short report on the activities of the recent International Convention at Atlanta. The

International President Kaoru Murakami of Japan noted the large amount of travel he had done, which included three visits to Florida.

The winner of the International Humanitarian Award was presented to Koki Taiho, a Japanese who had given his countrymen a lifetime of service. Former President Jimmy Carter, who is a Lion and a Past District Governor in Lions, and Andrew Young, mayor of Atlanta, both gave welcoming speeches.

The other guest speaker was Captain James Lovell USN (Ret), the astronaut who piloted both Apollo 8 and Apollo 13 in their space probes. Lovell told of some of the difficulties encountered in the Apollo 13

flight.

Local Lions who attended the convention included Len and Donna Yaeche, Bob and Harriet Sagers, Bob and Ann Louwers, Fritz and Jane Myers, Don and Sally Cooperrider, Fred and Win Comlossy, Bob Dormer and Larry Snell.

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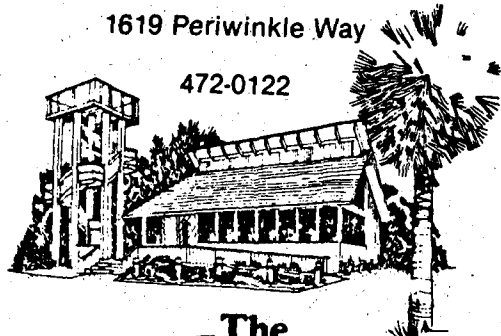
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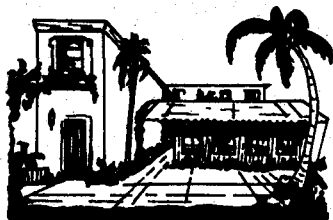
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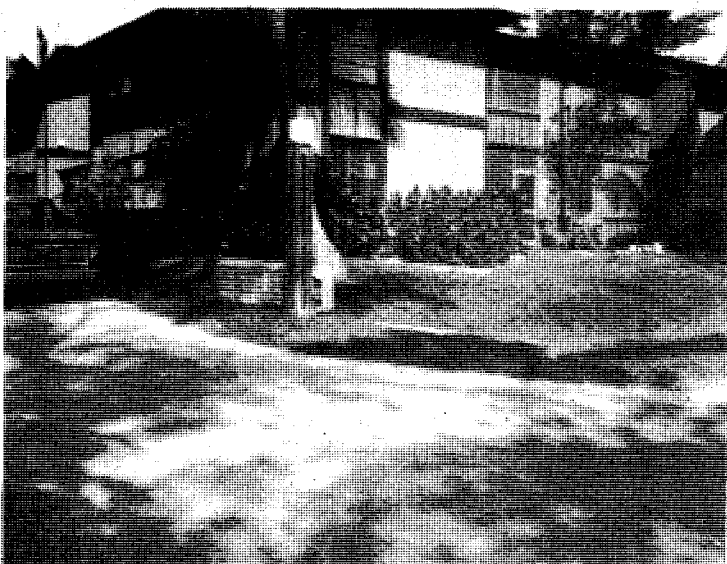
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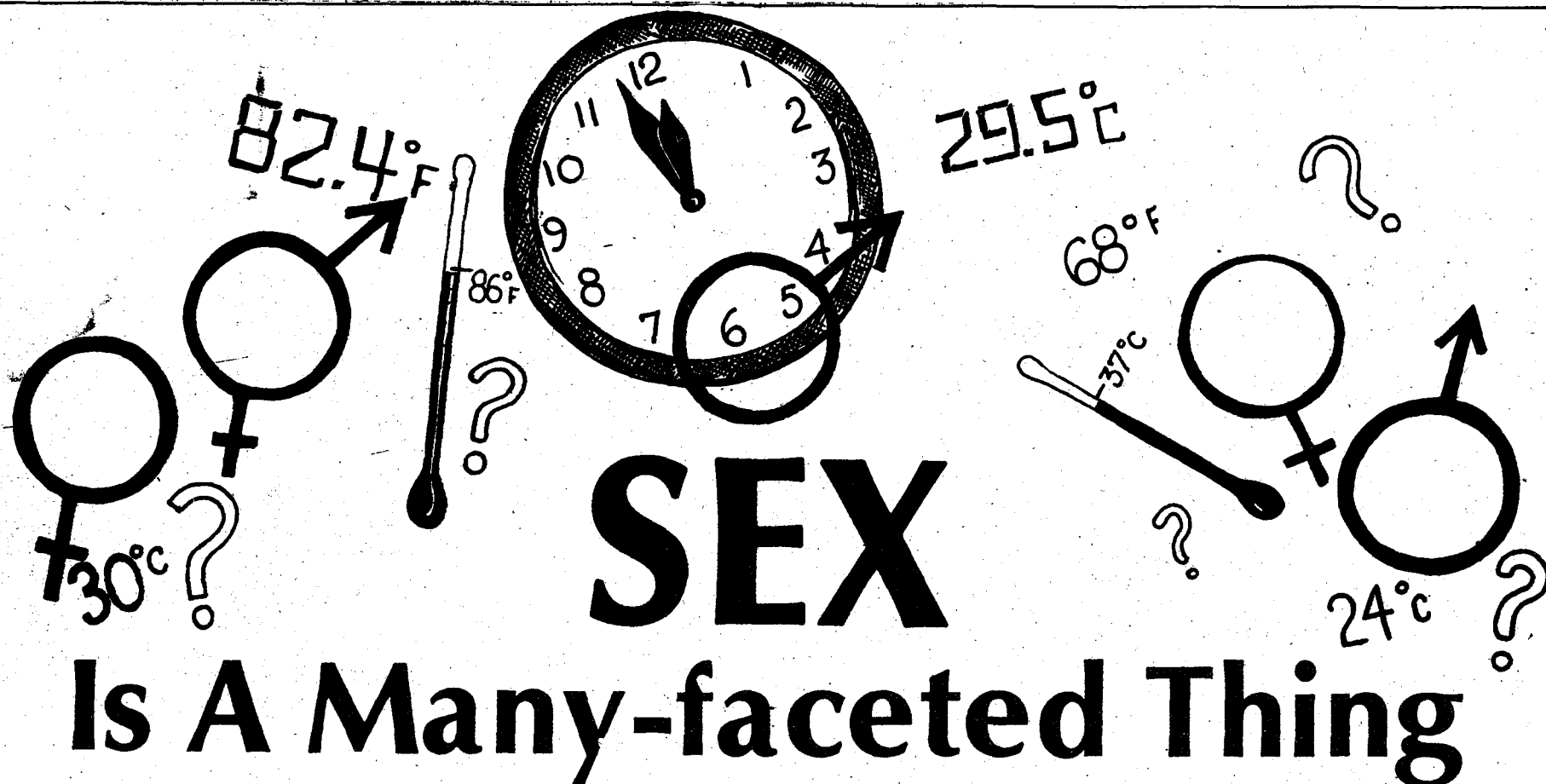
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The Yntema Factor: Important In Sea Turtle Conservation

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

About five years ago, before I started visiting the Galapagos Islands, Dr. Bill Webb, Sanibel biologist and Vegetation Committee chairman, introduced me to the late Dr. Chester Yntema.

Yntema was at that time a biologist at the Upstate Medical Center at Syracuse, N.Y., a branch of the State University of New York. He had discovered some startling new facts about sex expression in reptiles that can and do have a "go or no-go" influence on success in captive breeding of endangered reptiles.

Let's recap sex for a moment. In mammals such as you and me, Man O'War and Lassie, if the embryo has received an X chromosome (female) from both parents, a female baby results. But if the male parent introduces a Y chromosome (male), a male baby results.

The mother contributes an X chromosome always, the father an X about half the time and a Y the other half. Thus about 50 percent of the offspring will be XX (female) and 50 percent will be XY (male). Simple, yes? Classical, sure.

Everybody learned that in high school long years ago. And everybody who pondered the subject of sex expression (or sex determination) in past times may have just extrapolated the same mechanism to other animals; that is, to birds and reptiles.

Well, that extrapolation has proved to be wrong in light of Yntema's early work with reptiles and the more recent work of J.J. Bull in Wisconsin and, even more recently, the work of Ted Joanen of Louisiana and Mark Ferguson, a dentist (of all things!) in Belfast (of all places!).

Birds, too, are different from mammals. In birds it is the female who contributes two different chromosomes (one male, one female). In other words, the mechanism is opposite that of mammals.

Yntema broke ground when he found that the common northern Snapping Turtle produced all females when the eggs were incubated at 20 degrees C (68 degrees F) or 30 degrees C (86 degrees F). When incubated at 24 degrees C (75.2 degrees F), all turned out to be males, while at 26 degrees C (78 degrees F), 99 percent were males.

Yntema found similar phenomena in a lizard and several other turtle species, each with different governing temperatures.

After Webb introduced me to Yntema, Yntema - over years of cooperation and correspondence - introduced me

to the principle above-described, which I call "The Yntema Factor."

Several other workers in the field have complained that singling out Yntema in naming the phenomenon is unfair and that others got into it earlier. But to me it will always be the Yntema Factor. (By the way, the name is pronounced: Ein-tem-a.)

I wish one of the complainers would come up with a logical answer to the question: why, in view of their very close relationship to reptiles, do birds have a different sex expression mechanism than do reptiles?

As noted above, sex in birds is determined in a manner like, but opposite to, that of mammals. Bakker, formerly of Harvard and now at Johns Hopkins, a paleozoologist, considers birds to be reptilian - to be, in fact, living modern-day Dinosaurs. He has demonstrated their lineage as springing from the Saurischian Dinosaur line at the Teropod level during the late Cretaceous and early Tertiary, about 150 to 63 million years ago.

Bakker, in fact, has cancelled the Class Aves (Birds) and has erected a new concept: Class Dinosauria to include both birds and the extinct dinosaurs. (It is hard to think of a murder of crows as being a flock of dinosaurs, but look at pelicans in flight - they do resemble Pterodactyls! I think Conan Doyle, if he were here, would be pleased with Bakker even though it is true that Pterodactyls were of different lineage).

I suppose 150 million years (when Theropod Dinosaurs branched off from the Saurischians and gave rise to modern "bird-dinosaurs") is enough time to evolve their own mechanism of sex expression. Obviously it is, for they did!

It is hard to identify selection value in the varied Yntema Factor example species that have been studied. Why would the Snapping Turtle have females produced at 20 degrees C (68 degrees F) and 30 degrees C (86 degrees F), with males midway in between?

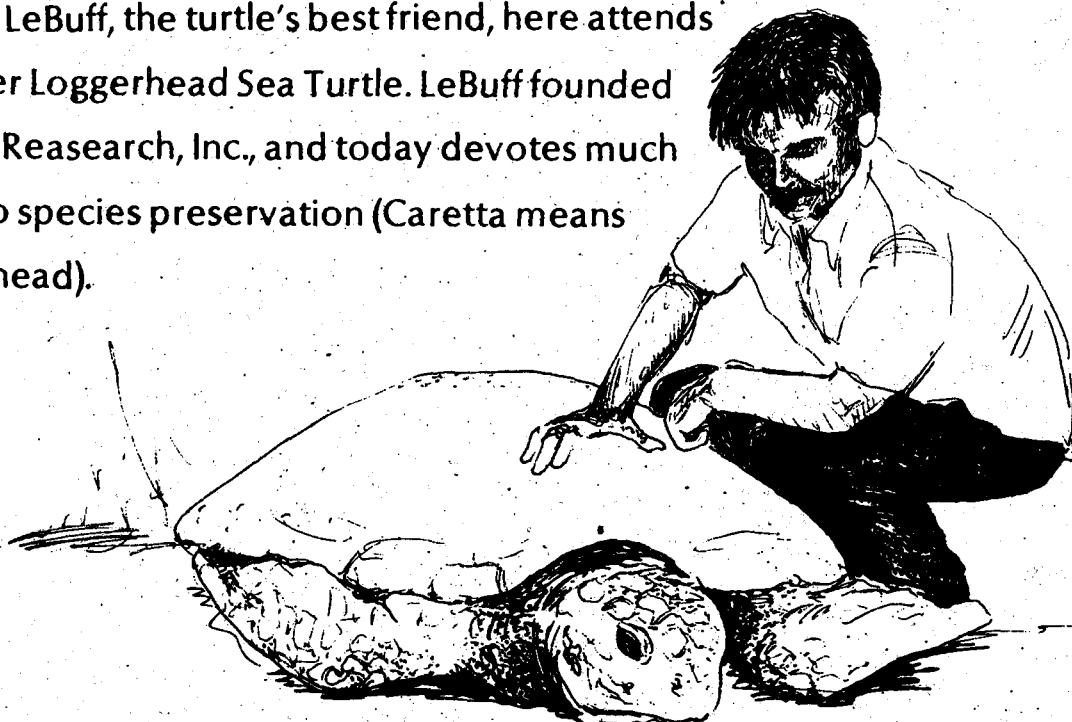
Green Sea Turtles have been studied and found to produce males when eggs are incubated at (or slightly below) 28 degrees C (82.4 degrees F). Some hermaphroditic examples were produced at the lower temperature range. Why? Alligators produce males at 37 degrees C (98.6 degrees F) and above, while at 30 degrees C (86 degrees F) and below, only females result. Again, why?

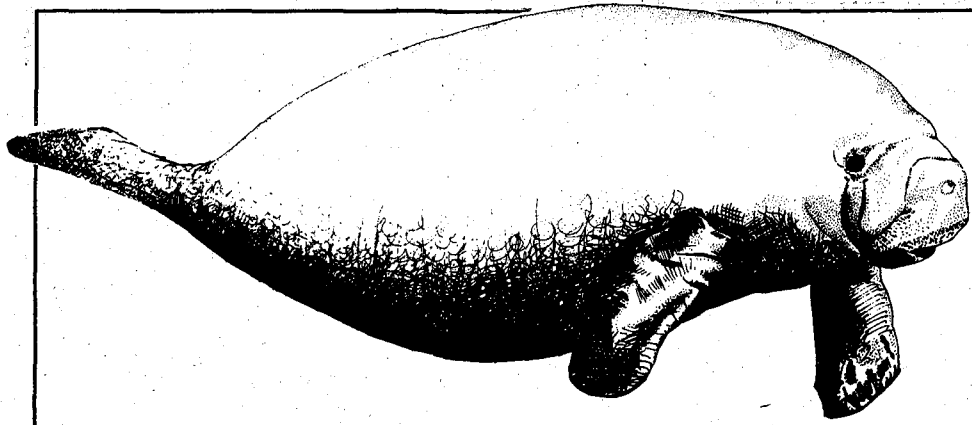
Until recently, evolving factors were usually thought to have survival value, although now one must recognize that the new Punctuated Equilibria injection on top of Darwinian-Wallacian thought has left the concept of survival value less significant. What are the values in this random temperature picture? I cannot identify any.

Consider all of the earnest people all over the world who

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Charles LeBuff, the turtle's best friend, here attends a mother Loggerhead Sea Turtle. LeBuff founded Caretta Research, Inc., and today devotes much effort to species preservation (Caretta means Loggerhead).





Healthy manatees to be released in Caloosahatchee River

Florida Gov. Bob Graham and singer Jimmy Buffet will be in Fort Myers this Friday to release two manatees into the Caloosahatchee River.

The manatees are two that were taken from Lee County waters this winter and

nursed back to health at Seaworld in Orlando. Dozens of the gentle sea cows died mysteriously this winter in area waters.

Friday's release of the two healthy manatees is sponsored by Seaworld and the Florida Audubon Society. State Rep. Frank

Mann (D-Fort Myers), who introduced the original Manatee Protection Act in the Legislature several years ago, will be on hand for the event Friday.

Buffet adopted the manatee cause this year and campaigned for boater caution

during the winter months when the mammals gather in Lee County's warm waters.

The manatees will be released into the Caloosahatchee River at 1:30 p.m. behind the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall.

Wildlife film offers in-depth look at endangered animals

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources has produced an excellent film on endangered species entitled *A Time for Choice*.

This half-hour film will be shown every afternoon this week at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge as part of the refuge's Summer Wildlife Film Series.

A Time for Choice offers an in-depth look

at endangered animals. Included in the movie is rare black-and-white footage of the extinct ivory-billed woodpecker and sea turtles nesting at night on beaches.

Film showings are at 2 p.m. each afternoon in the refuge Visitor Center at the refuge entrance on Wildlife Drive. Admission is free.

Openings still available for Conservation Youth Camps

If you are considering summer camp for your youngster, the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission still has openings at its Conservation Youth Camps.

There are a few openings left for the camp in Ocala and for the camp in the Everglades, according to commission officials.

The camps are open for boys and girls from 8 to 14. The back to nature programs teach conservation and responsible use of

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Camping sessions last one week and cost \$75. The fee includes housing, meals and insurance. Applications can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-282-8002.

The Yntema Factor *continued*

have been collecting the eggs of endangered reptiles and hatching them in artificial nesting devices or plastic bags without knowledge of the Yntema Factor!

What has probably happened is that, at least sometimes, all males were hatched, or all females, or even intersexed young. Introducing such hatchlings into the wild population in an effort to save species would not be productive or successful.

Charles LeBuff, founder of Caretta Research, Inc., the Sanibel-based Loggerhead Sea Turtle study and rescue group, has this to say about the Yntema Factor vis-a-vis his group's activities:

"Caretta Research has consistently followed the concept that natural is best. Any egg relocation that we have conducted has almost always utilized the natural beach as a hatchery. An occasional exception to this policy has been the use of glass-fronted styrofoam containers that permitted photographic documentation of hatching.

"We must keep in mind that in the majority of cases the concept of sex determination in reptiles via egg incubation temperatures is based on controlled laboratory experimental conditions. In nature, incubation temperatures are quite variable; i.e., one female Loggerhead Turtle may deposit her eggs on a site shaded by dense seagrass while another may select a site on the open, unshaded beach. In these conditions, animals produced may balance out the 'normal' sex ratio of the population, and therefore ranges in developmental temperatures may not be that important considering our methodology."

I started visiting the Charles Darwin Research Station at Academy Bay, Santa Cruz, Galapagos Islands, on my annual Galapagos expeditions five years ago. Early on I discovered that the Yntema Factor had not found its way to those islands.

There, for years, Giant Tortoise eggs had been incubated in primitive but successful incubators. Successful, that is, in terms of hatchability, but without knowledge or consideration of the Yntema Factor, which is to say, without knowledge or consideration of sex ratios in the young produced by this method.

It can be accepted that if temperature influences sex expression in Snapping Turtles, Green Sea Turtles, Alligators and a half-dozen other reptiles, then probably some such influence would be at work in the reproduction of the Giant Tortoises of the Galapagos.

Further, since some dozen subspecies have evolved over the millennia in as many isolated habitats, it could be considered that different temperature requirements could have evolved for each (or at least some) subspecies.

One problem in studying this in Galapagos is that it is a natural and understandable unwillingness to sacrifice young hatchlings to find out for sure whether the Yntema Factor is at work.

Yntema had no compunction about freezing and slicing sections of baby Snapping Turtles to microscopically seek out the developing sex organs to determine whether a male or a female was developing. After all, Snapping Turtles are

"The Yntema Factor may be of major significance in the restoration of populations of endangered reptiles where their eggs are manipulated by man."

Charles LeBuff

Sea turtle authority and
founder Caretta Research, Inc.

plentiful in upstate New York.

At the Darwin Station, on the other hand, there is, properly, a natural abhorrence at the thought of assassinating baby Giant Tortoises for this purpose, as newly hatched ones cannot be sexed accurately without microscopic examination which involves killing them.

Three possible solutions to this problem have occurred to me and were presented to Darwin Station personnel:

1. Go into the pickle jars where all of the many babies that have died for whatever reason are stored. Lots were albino and they all died before long, I'm told. Others died from other causes. All have been preserved. Determine the sex of all these dead animals, try to reconstruct from available records the temperature conditions under which they were incubated. Seek, from all available data, a pattern that might be significant in determining the practical effects of the Yntema Factor.

2. A more difficult and sophisticated method would be to determine egg chamber temperatures in natural nests produced by wild, free-roaming Tortoises of which several races exist in sufficient numbers to make such an investigation successful. The reason for suggesting this line of investigation is that Joanen in Louisiana has found that the center of an Alligator egg chamber is a few degrees warmer than the peripheral parts (and eggs) of the chamber. Thus, central eggs would produce females, and peripheral eggs would produce males.

Therefore, if egg chamber temperatures could be

established in the Galapagos Giant Tortoise and duplicated in the hatchery, a normal sex ratio should result.

3. A third source of information would be to locate released, artificially-hatched animals that may have grown large enough so that sex could be determined without harm. Eventually, as released animals grow and since each animal is marked, complete data as to the sex ratios of artificially-hatched creatures can be established.

The Galapagos Land Iguana is suffering in the wild from predation by exotic mammals, and artificial incubation to replenish stocks is taking place at the Darwin Station. All of the above comments on Tortoises apply equally to the Iguana and its several races.

One problem I have encountered at the Darwin Station is rapid turnover of personnel. I think I have talked to five different scientists on five different trips. It renders continuity of conversation and concept difficult.

In 1981 I finally found a genuine herpetologist, Dr. Robert Reynolds, who assured me that the Yntema Factor is now receiving full attention at the Darwin Station in that institution's efforts to breed stocks of both Tortoises and Iguanas. I'm sending him a copy of this article in the hope he will comment and send current information on the situation. If he does, I shall share it with my readers.

At one time, with Yntema's cooperation, I planned to set up four incubators here on Sanibel Island. Incubators that are able to maintain an exact temperature need to have both heating and cooling elements, else there will be temperature fluctuation. They also need a steady power source and careful manipulating.

We eventually concluded that with our frequent summer power failures, Sanibel would not be a good place to attempt this, and the plan was abandoned. So the two dozen or so reptile species available here for study will have to remain unstudied, at least for the present.

The Darwin Station now has such an incubator - one, I am told. Yntema and I figured a minimum of four were needed.

From the foregoing it must be apparent that for a captive breeding activity involving an endangered reptile species to be successful, full cognizance of the effect of the Yntema Factor must be taken and natural, normal incubating temperatures must be established to guarantee a normal ratio of female to male youngsters. To do otherwise will surely result in failure, lost effort and perhaps the extinction of yet another species. And remember, extinction is forever!

A fascinating postscript to all this relates to the demise of the great dinosaurs. Extinction of the Mesozoic giants could have been caused by an extended, though possibly moderate, climatic change resulting in only a few degrees of temperature variation either upward or downward. Such a change could have resulted in the last generation of these great monsters being all female or all male!

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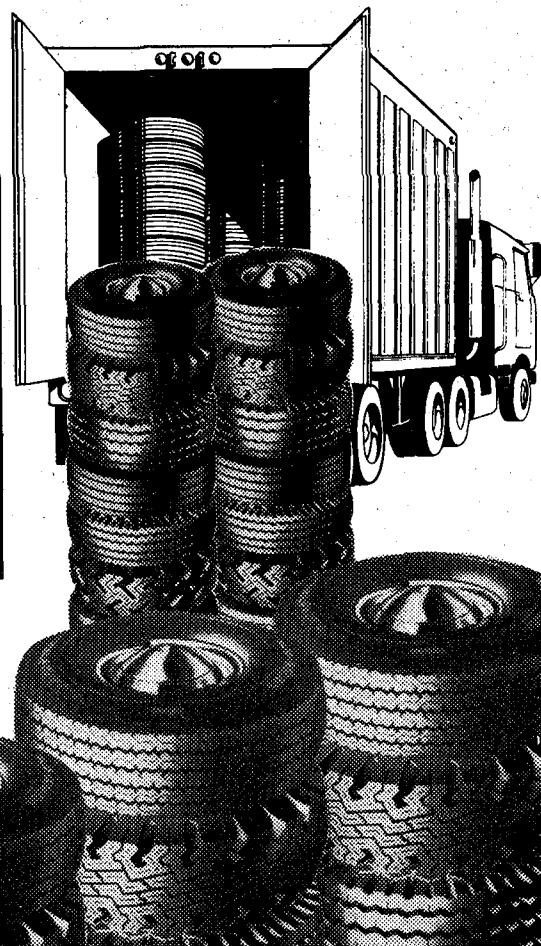
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ISLANDER SPORTS

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(Read Talkin' Sports)



K & T Sports Merchants, the home town team, features Islanders Curt Nave (No. 7), Chuck Nave (No. 44) and Roger Tabor (No. 5)

The phrase "things that go bump in the night" can be construed, fertile imagination permitting, to cover just about anything. But for Islander Roger Tabor and the folks at ESI, the cliché means softball, or more appropriately — Home Run Derby.

Yes, you followers of the long ball, Tabor is at it again much to your delight, and Islanders who missed Roger's last promoting of these bumping nocturnal bombs ought not to miss this weekend's Class A-Open softball tournament that is sponsored by Executive Services, Inc.

Now, Sanibel softball is very special to us all, and it has its own peculiarities that we have grown to know and love. But those who attended last year's Home Run Derby (which went under the guise of the First Annual West Wind Inn Invitational) know what I mean when I say this is softball at its best!

No doubt about it.

For those who may still be in the dark (bumping, possibly) let me explain.

First of all, Roger Tabor is a long time Islander and former member of an old Sanibel powerhouse softball team known as Nave Plumbing.

Secondly, he is the commissioner of the West Coast District, Florida Branch, of the USSSA. (That's United States Slowpitch Softball Association — the big guys).

Now, last year, during the month of July, Tabor organized the West Wind Inn Invitational and in so doing assembled 10 of the state's finest softball teams to do battle double elimination style on Sanibel turf. The result was two days of great softball and lots and lots of home runs.



TALKIN' SPORTS

By Allen Rainwater

If you think I'm exaggerating, how does 128 home runs in 19 games sound?

Impressive?

I thought that's what you'd say.

At stake in this year's version as in last year's is a qualifying berth in the Divisional Championship in Petersburg, Va., and you can bet these softballers wouldn't trade that week in Virginia for a free month's vacation on Sanibel!

They're that serious about softball.

Action gets underway this Saturday morning when K & T Sports Merchants take on Clewiston at 9:15.

K & T finished third in last year's event and is the home town team by virtue of a few of its players. You see, this is

the team Tabor plays for in the Fort Myers Commercial League along with fellow Islanders Curt and Chuck Nave and Andy Kern. All are prolific with the long ball, especially Kern, who hit nine during last year's event to tie for the Home Run King award.

Game number two features Ace Auto of Vero Beach against Miami Merchants. Ace was the big winner last year and went on from Sanibel to finish fourth in Petersburg.

Lehigh Development of Miami meets Stottler-Stag of Cocoa in the third game, followed by the match up between Tampa's Copher Brothers and Attaway of Miami Shores.

Games will continue until 8:30 p.m. Saturday and will resume Sunday morning at 9:15, with the championship match slated for 1 p.m., barring torrential downpours and such. (Remember what I said about how serious these teams are? Last year, due to our regular afternoon monsoons, games that had been rained out were being played as late as 2 a.m.!).

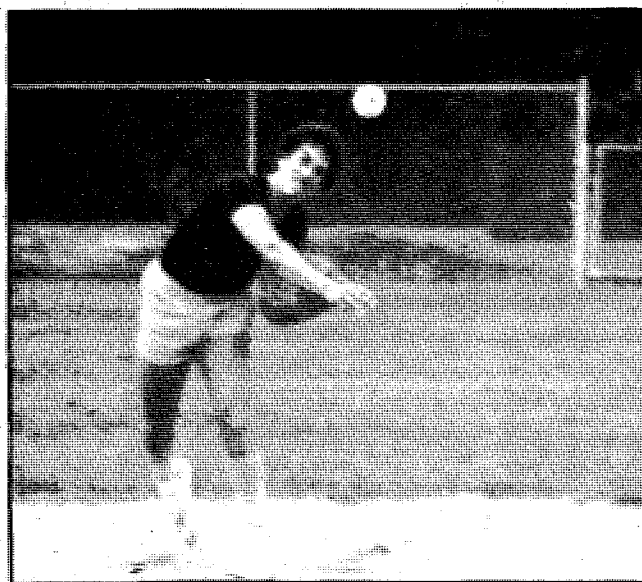
And for those with powerful appetites and thirst, there will be a concession stand in operation for the duration of the tournament.

You know...Sports on the Islands are getting better every month, yet alone every year, and this event is a big part of the process.

Roger told me 25-30 teams from around the country wanted to be invited to this tournament. He selected eight of the best.

Let's support it.

I promise you won't be disappointed.

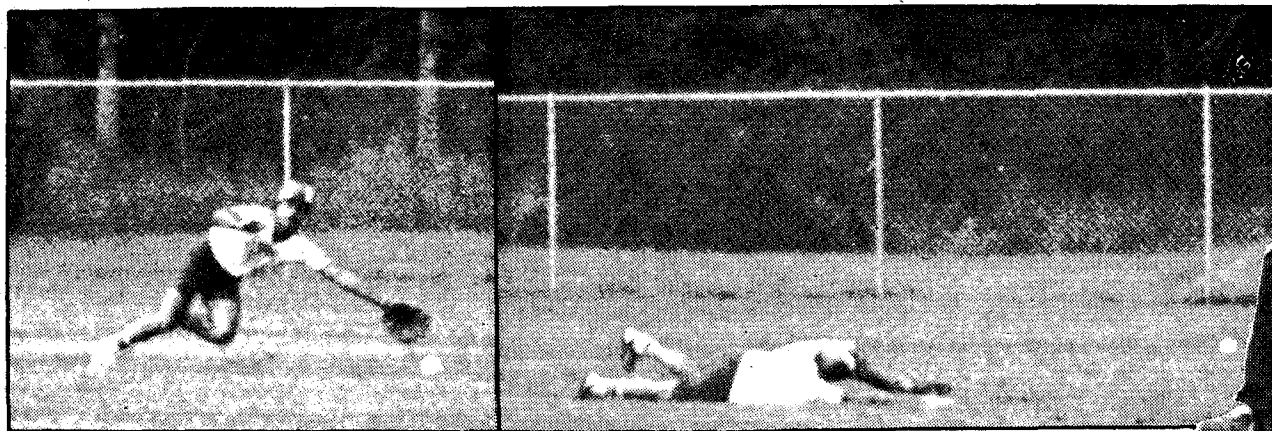


Sanibel softball was hot and furious this past week, but few teams were able to sustain momentum, and errors abounded. The result was three tie ball games.

Last week Sundial and Santiva Islanders played deadlock ball. This week Mariner tied Naumann Tuesday night and then turned around and tied 50 + and - Thursday. Sunday's big surprise was the 14-14 deadlock score in the fourth inning between West Wind and winless Sundial.

Now, what about these ties? After checking the rules, ASA as well as league, it has been confirmed that all tie games will be completed at season's end -- if they have a bearing on the final standings.

In other action Tuesday McT's beat Santiva 11-10 and 50 + and - won over Sundial 5-4. West Wind squeaked by Island Pizza 8-7 Thursday night, and Sunday, in the official league opener for the ladies, Pizza wipped McT's 22-14 and the women's division Periwinkle Players won by forfeit over Baileys. In a close game Timbers beat Sanibel Accommodations 11-10.

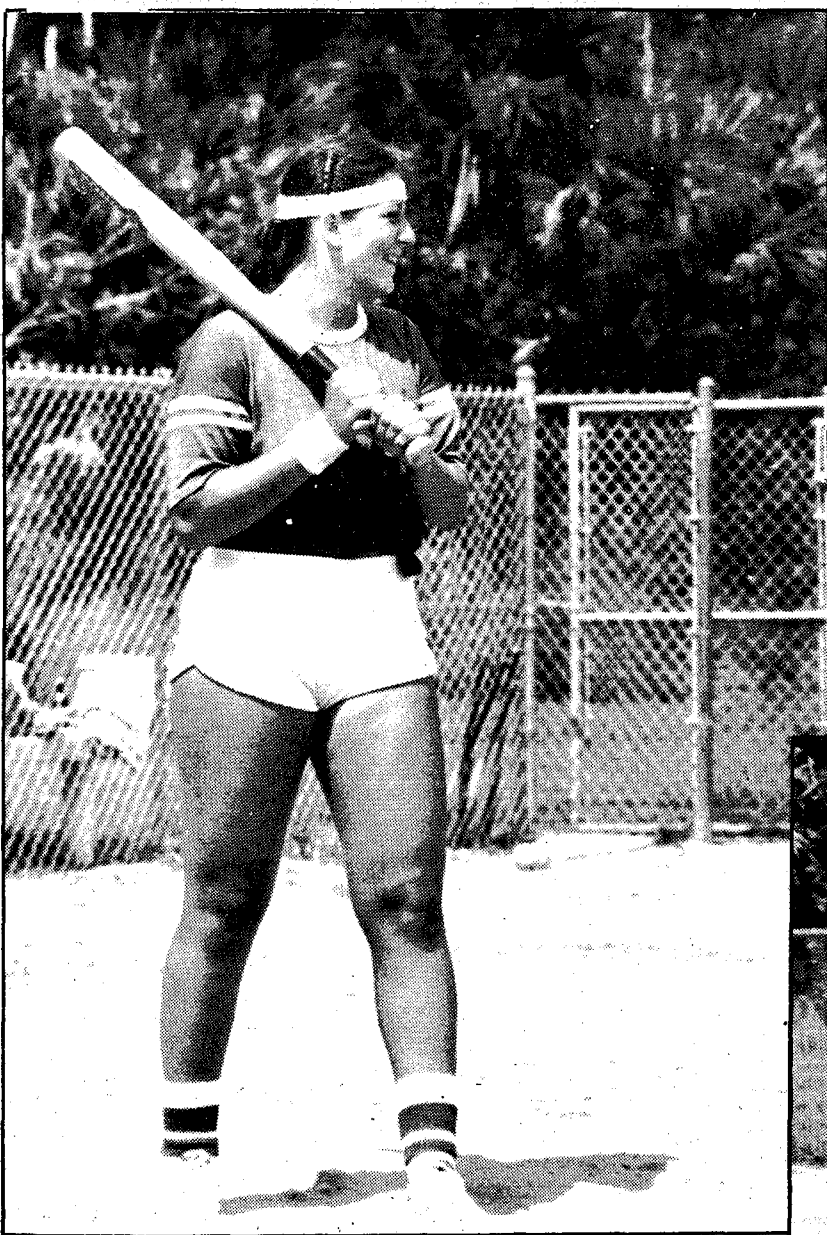


How great it is to see the ladies' smiling faces on this page heretofore filled with men. The reason? You guessed it. Women's softball is back. We hope this time it's for keeps.

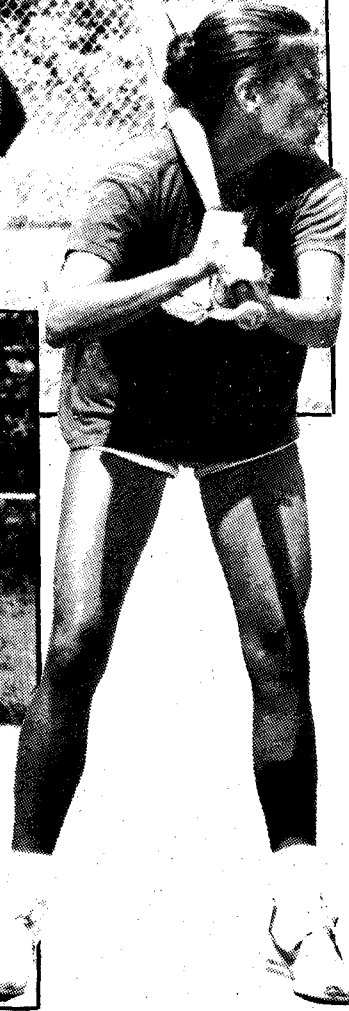
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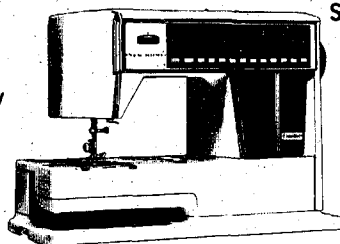
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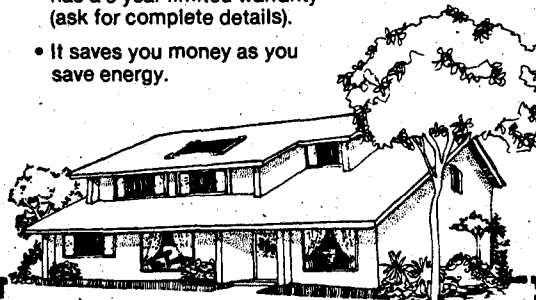
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Softball Men's Division

Standings

Men's Division	Won	Lost
Naumann	4	0
West Wind	4	0
Island Pizza	3	1
50+ and -	2	2
Mariner	1	2
Sundial	0	2
McT's	1	4
Santiva Islanders	0	4

This week's games...

Tuesday July 13

6:30 p.m. - 50+ and - vs. Island Pizza

7:45 p.m. - Mariner vs. Santiva Islanders

9:00 p.m. - Sundial vs. McT's

Thursday, July 15

6:30 p.m. - Naumann vs. West Wind

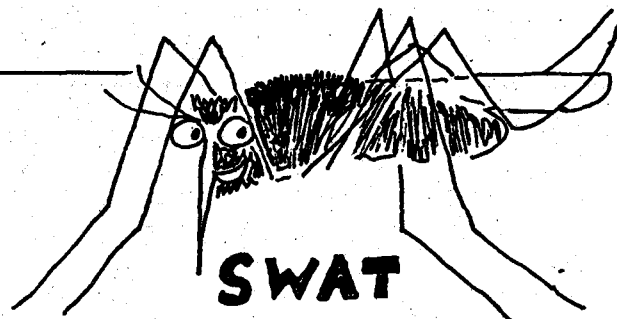
7:45 p.m. - McT's vs. 50+ and -

9:00 p.m. - Island Pizza vs. Santiva Islanders

Monday, July 19

2:00 p.m. - West Wind vs. Mariner

3:15 p.m. - Naumann vs. Sundial



Sanibel Water Attack Team swimmers continued to make big waves last week with another fine showing at the Red Meet held July 7 at Cypress Lake High School. Tomorrow night Red and Blue team members and their families will gather at Cypress Lake High for GLCY team pictures at 5 p.m.

Following the picture taking session, SWAT families will get together at Chuck E. Cheese for food, beverage, fun and games.

Here's how Sanibel swimmers fared in the July 7 Red Meet:

Age 6 and under:

Suzle Santamaria: fifth, freestyle; fourth, backstroke; first, breast stroke.

Jennifer Davis: eighth, freestyle; fourth, breast stroke.

Patrick Bailey: first, freestyle; first, backstroke; second, breast stroke.

Andy Weaver: third, freestyle; third, backstroke; third, breast stroke.

Age 8 and under:

Amy Leanos: third, breast stroke; first, butterfly.

Valerie Cope: eighth, backstroke; fifth, breast stroke.

Abby Dorang: fourth, breast stroke.

Julie Worth: first, freestyle; sixth, backstroke.

Virginia Quellmalz: first, breast stroke.

Joey Armenia: sixth, butterfly.

Zach Fisher: second, backstroke; first, breast stroke; third, butterfly.

Rid Gralnack: second, butterfly.

J.J. Colter: eighth, freestyle; sixth, breast stroke.

Age 10 and under:

Kelly Bailey: eighth, backstroke; seventh, breast stroke; eighth, butterfly.

Christina Rogers: second, freestyle; third, backstroke; third, breast stroke; first, butterfly.

Ozzie Fisher: sixth, freestyle; sixth, backstroke; fourth, breast stroke; fifth, butterfly.

Age 11-12:

Kim Knorr: eighth, freestyle; sixth, breast stroke.

Joy Cramer: sixth, freestyle; sixth, backstroke; eighth, breast stroke; third, butterfly.

Tim Bush: eighth, freestyle; eighth, backstroke.

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

Women's Division Standings

Women's Division	Won	Lost
Periwinkle Place Players	1	0
Timbers	1	0
Baileys	0	1
Sanibel Accommodations	0	1

This week's games...

Sunday, July 18

2:30 p.m.

Bailey's vs. Sanibel Accommodations

4 p.m.

Timbers vs. Periwinkle Place Players



Island golf

Beachview men

Jeff Dean was the winner at plus-three in Friday's Beachview Golf Club Men's Association Tournament.

The event drew only 12 players, and Bob Waterhouse and Mac McClintock tied for second place at plus-two.

Islander sports quiz

Got ya, didn't we!?

Nobody knew that an Australian football team is comprised of 18 players (better get a copy of the Complete Unabridged Super Trivia Encyclopedia), so we're going to lighten up a little this week and make things a little easier.

Ready? Here's this week's stumper:

What is the name of the comical basketball team founded by Abe Saperstein in Chicago in 1927 and once known as the Savoy Big Five that still delights audiences today with its antics on the court?

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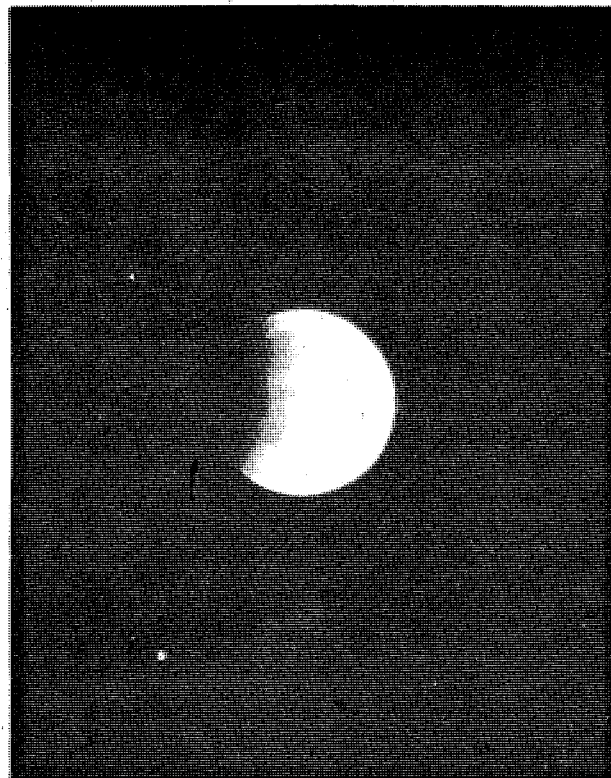
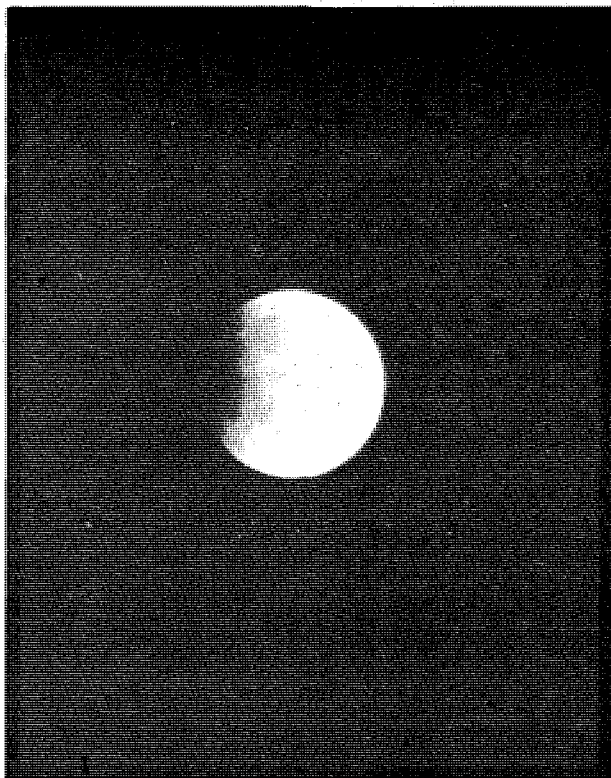
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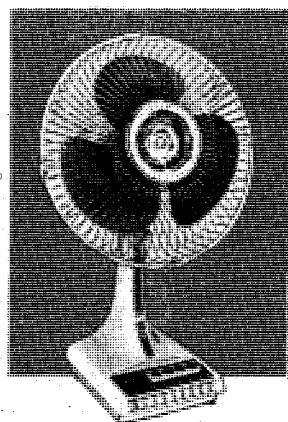
Photographer David Meardon captured last Tuesday's lunar eclipse on film for all to see. A lunar eclipse occurs when the earth passes between the sun and the moon. The moon goes through two phases during this process. The penumbra, which consists of the lighter part of the shadow, occurred at approximately 12:22 a.m. last Tuesday. At 1:33 a.m. the moon entered into the umbra, or the darkest part of the shadow.

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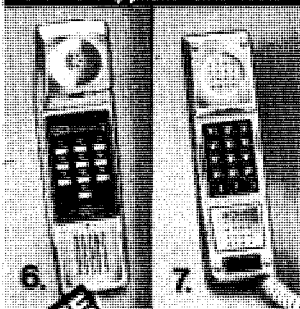
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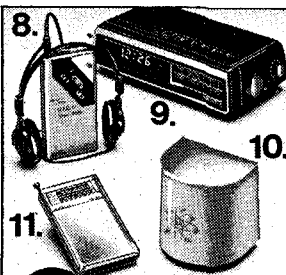
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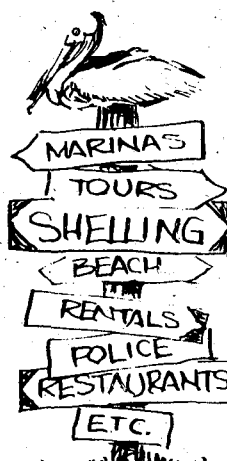
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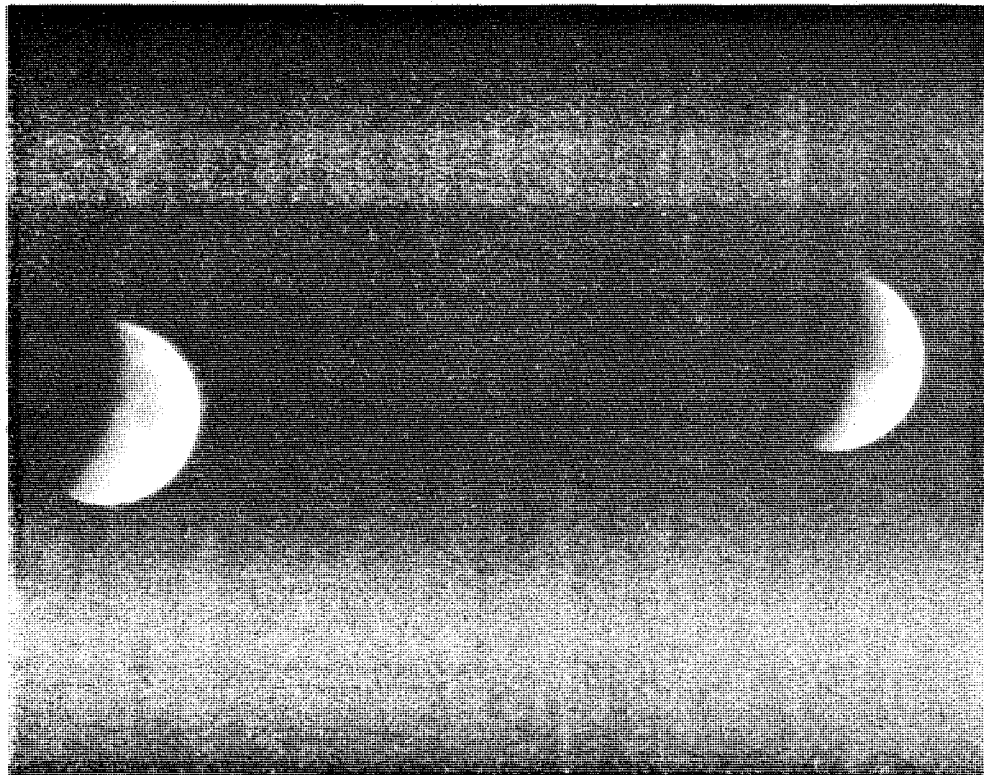
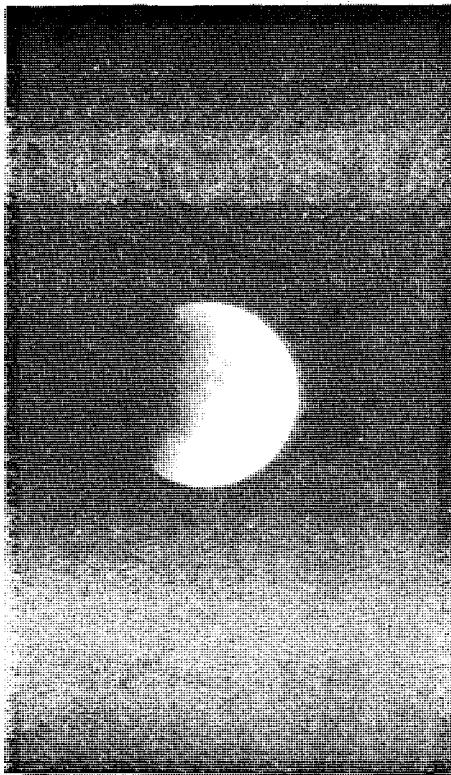
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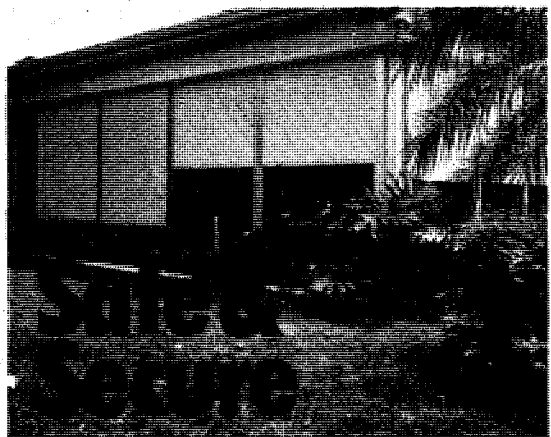
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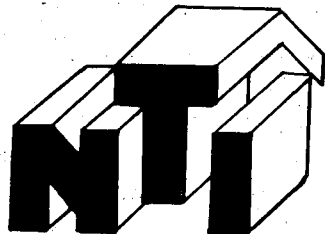
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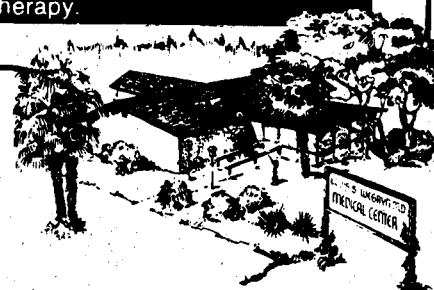
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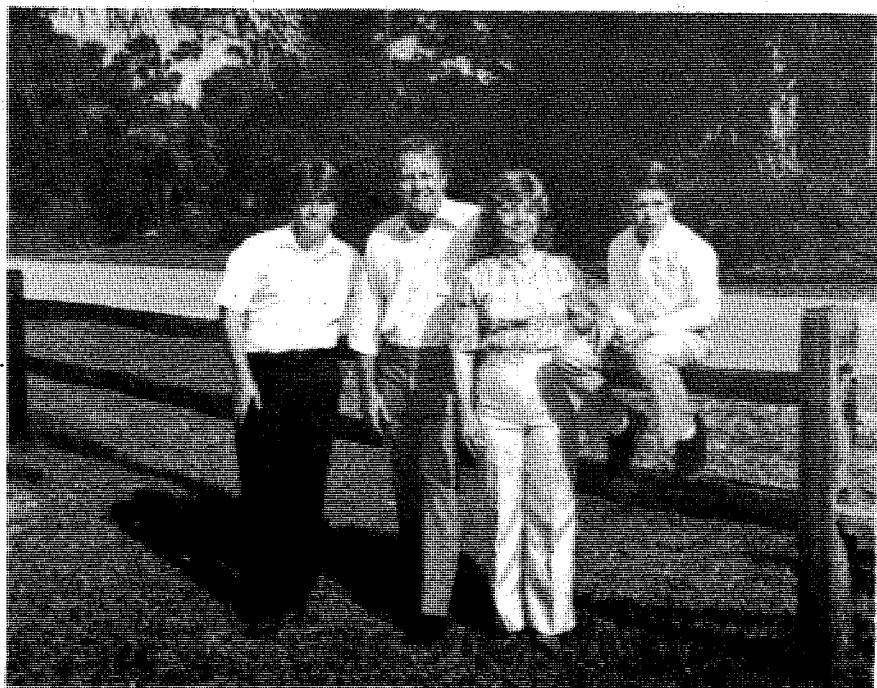
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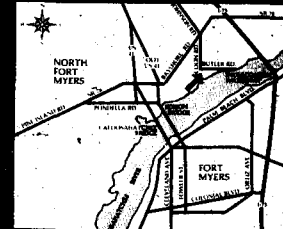
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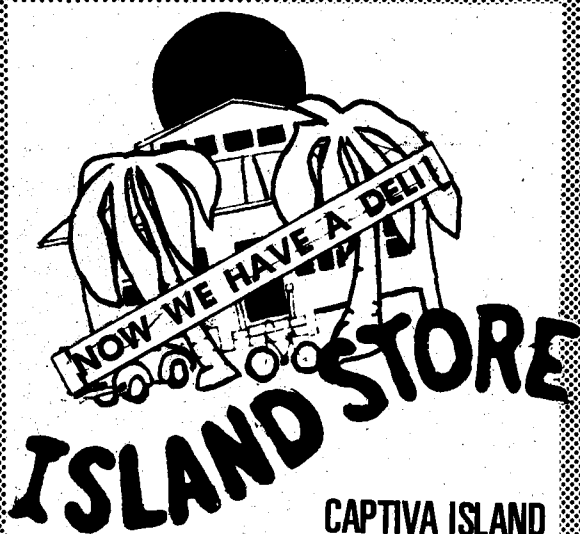
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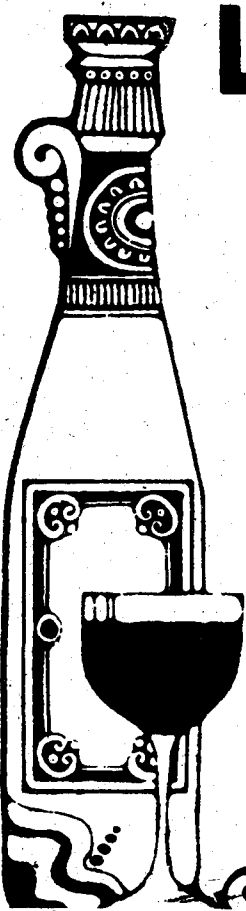
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Church Bible School in progress this week

Vacation Bible School at the Sanibel Community Church is in progress this week, July 12-16, with daily sessions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Children entering kindergarten through eighth grade this fall are eligible to attend, and all Island boys and girls are welcome.

Parents can register their children by calling the church office, 472-2684.

The fee for registration is \$4 for Community Church members and \$8 for others

and covers the cost of materials that will be used in the program.

Children are asked to bring a sack lunch to the church each day during the Bible School. Drinks will be furnished.

The theme for this year's Bible school is "The Wonderment," based on God as the Creator, with four separate courses under the overall theme. At 7:30 p.m. July 16 there will be a commencement program including a brief musical presentation of "What a

Wonderment!"

All materials for the course and the musical were written by Pat Milligan of Community Church. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Polly Jacoby, chairman of the church Committee on Christian Education, Suzanne Pickens, Martha Ryckman, Joan Rogers and Pat Milligan.

Island Youth Theatre presents Charlie Brown musical

Charlie Brown, Snoopy and the gang are coming to Sanibel!

The Island Youth Theatre will present the fun-filled musical, You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, on July 23, 24, 25 at the Community Center. Advance tickets will be available. The play is directed by Allan

Smith and produced by Eugenia Loughney.

The cast includes: Charlie Brown, Eric Rizzo and Chris Stone; Snoopy, Tiffany Slay and Julie Worth; Lucy, Tara Friedlund and Julie Santamaria; Linus, Welcome McNamara and Gerr Smith; Schroeder, Joy Cramer and Lisa Fenton; Patty, Valerie

Cope and Susie Gelberg.

Mark those dates on your calendar and come young and old to join the fun!

Island Youth Theatre is sponsored by the Barrier Group for the Arts.

Traditional and contemporary weavings exhibited at ECC

An exhibit of traditional and contemporary weavings at Edison Community College will continue through July 24 in Gallery E at the college.

Filaments of the Imagination incorporates a multitude of techniques including plaiting,

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The exhibit is from the University of Hawaii-Art Museum Association.

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Conchologists of America hold 10th Annual Convention July 14-17 at Sundial

The Conchologists of America will hold their 10th Annual Convention at the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort from Wednesday, July 14, through Saturday, July 17.

Shell collectors from almost every state and from foreign countries as far away as Brazil will celebrate this anniversary.

Programs will run throughout the four-day convention featuring collectors and authorities in particular aspects of shell collecting. Best in their field, guest speakers with slide presentations will take participants from the United States to Kwajalein, Okinawa and the Philippines touching upon such subjects as land shells, pretty pectens, miters, fossils and Caretta research.

The highlight of the banquet will be an address by Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, one of the world's leading malachologists, on Shells In Art and Ethnology.

Two field trips are scheduled. One will be through the J.N. "Ding" Darling sanctuary, and the other will be a boat tour around Sanibel and adjoining barrier islands.

Other events on the convention schedule include the Dealers' Bourse, which has become an annual event. Shell dealers from coast to coast will display rare specimen shells for browsing or buying.

The annual auction of donated shells will take place on Friday evening. Many fine and unusual shells will be up for bidding. Proceeds go toward the many projects sponsored by the association and the COA awards presented annually to shell show winners all over the country.

Door prizes at the convention have been donated by generous Sanibel participants who deal in shells or shell related items. Donors include Al and Beverly Deynzer of Showcase Shells, Margaret Thorsen and

Peggy Bennet of The Black Pearl, Anne Joffe of She Sells Sea Shells, Mary Havourd of Sanibel Seashell Industries, Elsie Malone of Elsie Malone Specimen Shells, Lahja Seppa-Tischler of Silks by Lahja and Sue Stephens.

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club and Sarasota Shell Club will co-host the welcoming cocktail party on Wednesday, July 14, the opening day of the conventions.

The Conchologists of America welcome all members to the program. A registration fee is required, and only those present will be eligible for door prizes. Annual membership fees are \$5 and can be paid at the registration desk.

The Conchologists of America guarantee that all who attend the convention will be "shell-shocked."

Sanibel Shell Show brochure sets July 31 ad deadline

The deadline for ads to appear in the 1983 Sanibel Shell Show brochure is July 31. Notices for renewals or revised ads have been mailed to last year's advertisers.

Any new businesses on the Island that wish to advertise in the 1983 brochure and have not been contacted should call Sanibel Community Association secretary Charlotte Karlin, 472-2155, from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday or Shell Show Chairperson Sue Stephens, 472-1654.

Shell Show seeks volunteers

Are there any crafty volunteers out there? The 1983 Sanibel Shell Show needs you!!!

The Driftwood Shop that turns out those unique and beautiful shell creations every year for the Shell Show desperately needs a volunteer or two to chair this important committee.

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Shell experts attend conchologists celebration

Many distinguished shell experts will attend the tenth anniversary celebration of the Conchologists of America at their annual convention on Sanibel this week. Profiles of several of the guest conchologists are provided in the following paragraphs.

COA President Ruth Greenberg is an artist, amateur conchologist and world traveler who has visited Polynesia, Melanesia, Oman, Israel, Singapore, Australia, Japan, etc. She is a partner in the Tidepool Gallery in Malibu, Calif.

Dr. R. Tucker Abbott is a conchologist, malacologist, editor, author and world traveler. Abbott served for 40 years at the Museum of Comparative Ecology at Harvard College, The Smithsonian Institution

and the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. His first shelling expedition was on a Chinese Junk to Fiji in 1939.

In collaboration with S. Peter Dance, curator of the British Museum of Natural History and the National Museum of Wales, Abbot has just completed an authoritative guide entitled *Compendium of Seashells*, which covers more than 4,000 marine shells of the world. The guide is published by E.P. Dutton.

Abbott will deliver the main convention address at the Saturday banquet on Shells in Art and Ethnology.

John Paduano is a founding father of COA and former State Representative in the Rhode Island General Assembly. He owns the

largest private shell collection in New England.

Dr. Elzezer Carvalho Rios, of Rio Grande, Brazil, is a malacologist, museum director, author, co-founder of the Society Brasileira de Malacologia and world traveler.

Bernard and Phyllis Pipher are amateur conchologists from Tekamah, Neb. Phyllis Pipher's private collection of marine shells, especially cones, murexes and volutes, contains more than 1,500 species. She is COA membership chairman. Bernie Pipher is mainly interested in collecting cones. His collection is one of the finest in the United States. He is COA vice president.

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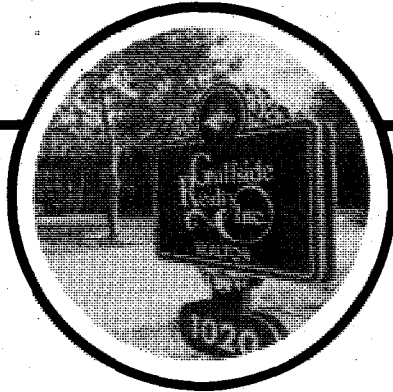
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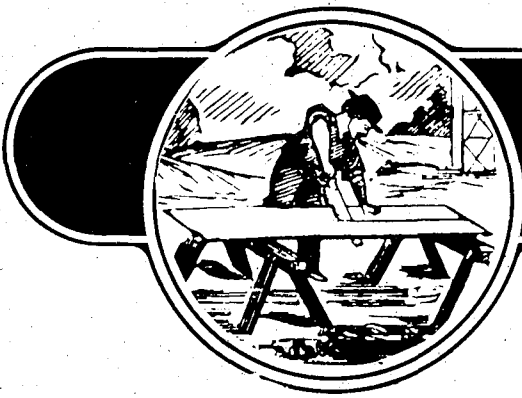
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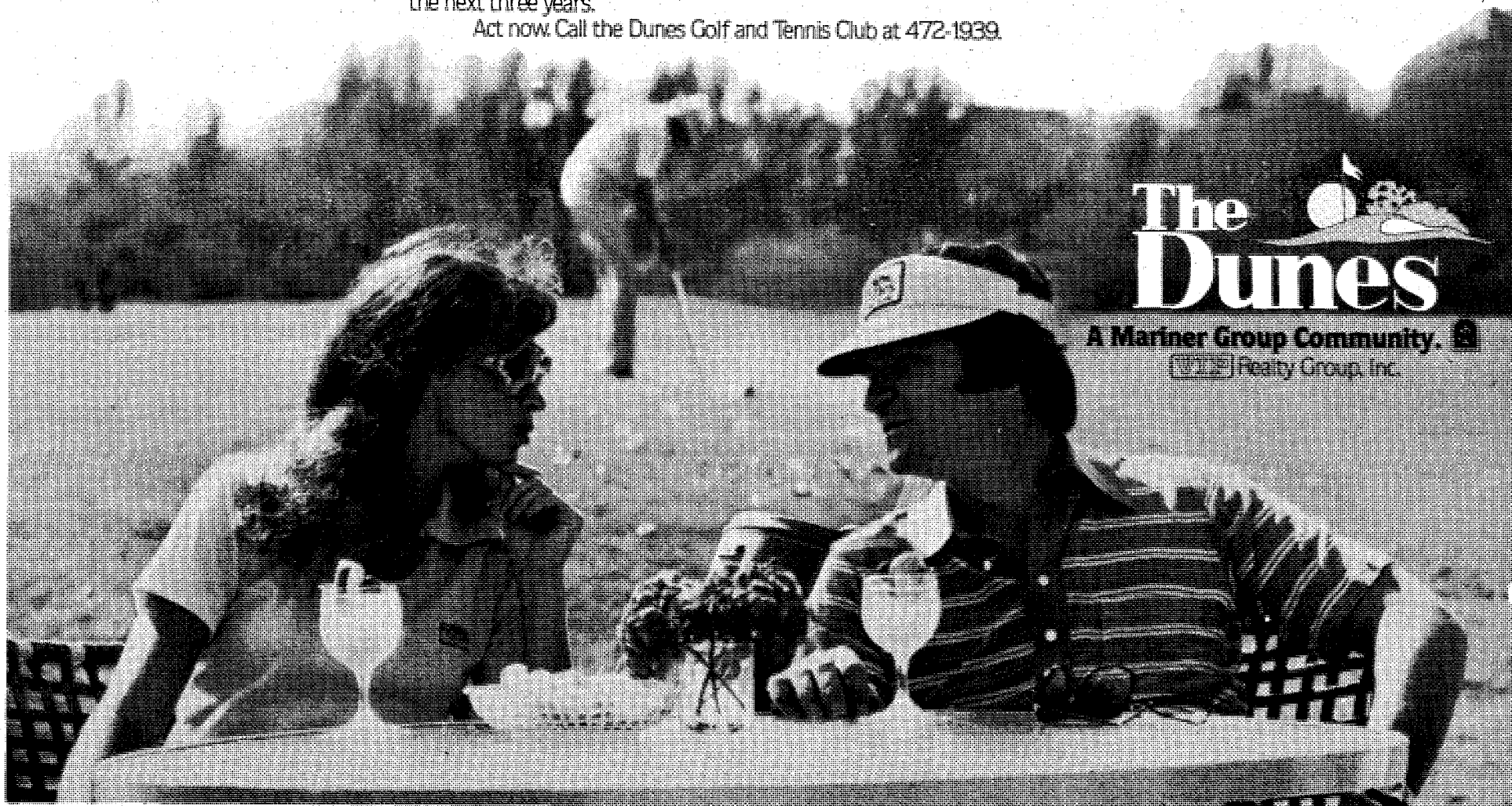
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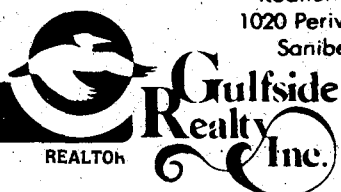
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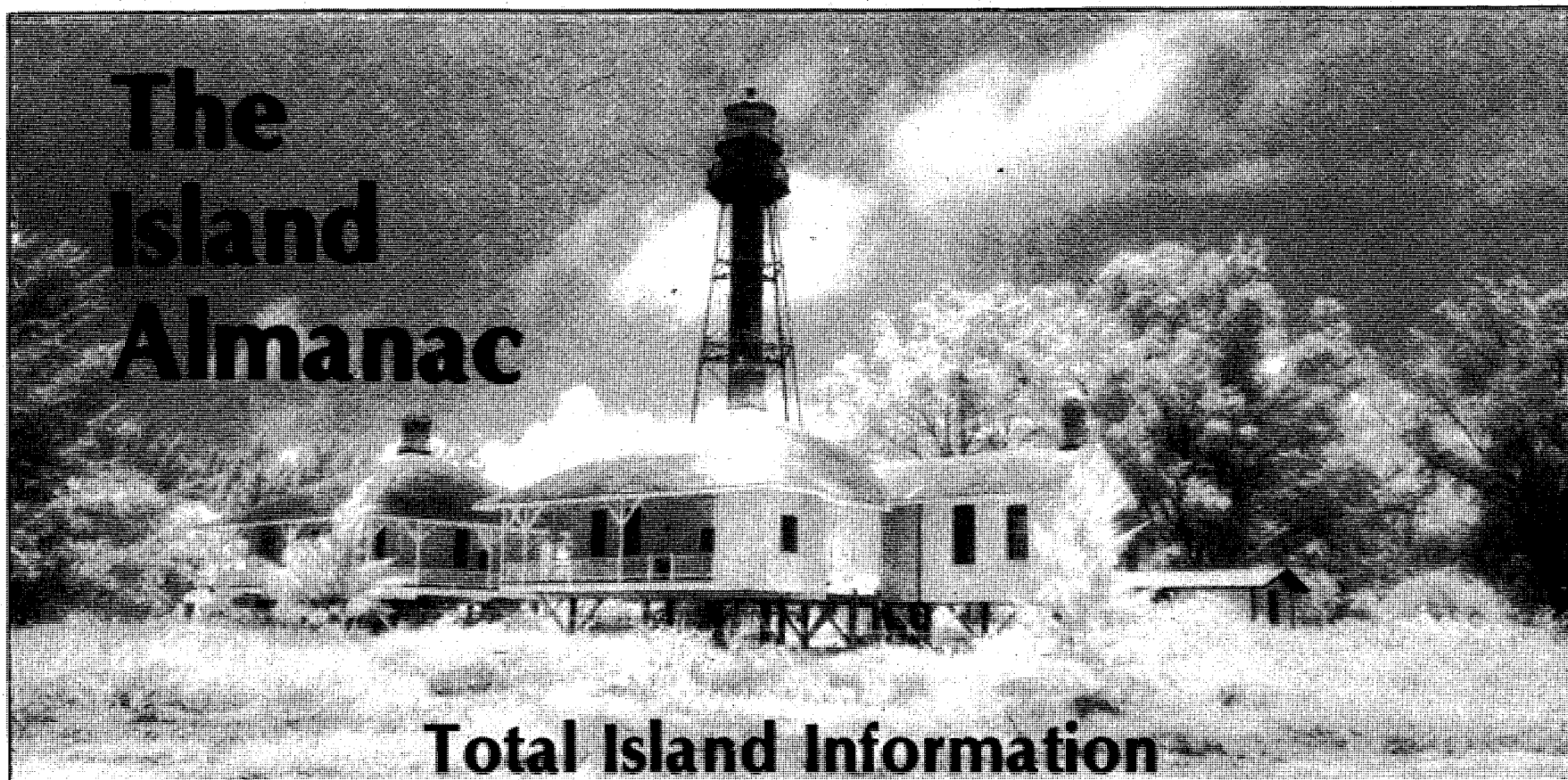
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Sanibel, FL 33957





Things to do and see



OBSERVATION TOWER

The Bailey Tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Sanctuary. One-fourth mile down Tarpon Bay Road after a left turn off Periwinkle Way.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

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.

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.
Self-guided tours are offered.

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.

TURTLE PATROLS

Caretta Research, Inc. 472-3177

Participate in the nightly sea turtle patrols on Sanibel's loggerhead turtle nesting beach. Scheduled in the summer only, May 15-Aug. 1. Call for details.

Nature guides



George Campbell
472-2180

Offering two natural history field trips -- one by land and one by sea. The land trip is on Thursday through the summer and takes guests through Sanibel's wildlife habitats. The four-hour trip costs \$10 per person.

The aquatic field trip to Cabbage Key and Cayo Costa is by special arrangement in the summer and includes breakfast at Cabbage Key, a walk across Cayo Costa and a visit to an embryonic barrier island. Specific dates for the winter trips will be announced in this section of The Islander.

Charles LeBuff
Caretta Research, Inc.
472-3177

An introduction to Sanibel's beach. Beach walks led by Charles LeBuff on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Learn about Sanibel's history, beach dynamics, shelling and interesting marine life.

Call for further information and reservations.
Proceeds go toward sea turtle conservation on the islands.

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.

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. Batholemew
472-3277

Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways Sanibel, Captiva, upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabbage Key.

Participants may also go nature walks on barrier island 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.

Mark "Bird" Westall
472-3218

Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River, through the Wildlife Refuge or to Buck Key. Trips last approximately 2½ to 3 hours. \$20 per person. Inquire about discounts when calling the above number for reservations and information.

Beach accesses



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.

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.

Marinas

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

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.

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, Capts. Doug Fischer, Baughn 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.

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.

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.

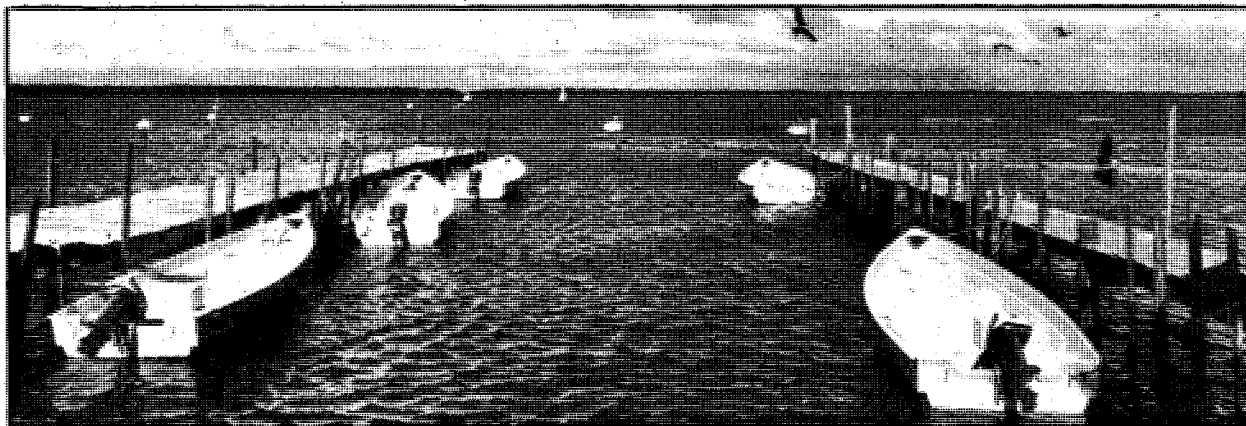
Boat rentals -- 16', 6 hp fishing skiffs.

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, Capts. 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.



Rentals of all kinds

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

CAPTIVA ISLAND

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.

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

WINDSURFERS

Windsurfing of Sanibel
Behind the Oyster Shell 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.

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. to 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. to 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.



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 is 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 balm 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.



Capt. R. Bartholomew - 472-5277

Capt. Dave Case - 472-2798

Capt. Ted Cole - Sanibel Marina, 472-2723

Capt. Fred Comlossy - Southwinds, Inc. Sailing Charters, 472-2531

Capt. Joe Costanzo - 472-1206

Capt. Dave - Tarpon Bay Marina, 472-1323

Capt. Arrel Doane - Twin Palms Marina, 472-3332

Capt. Doug Fisher - South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva, 472-5111 or 472-2332

Capt. Mike Fuery - Tween Waters Marina, Captiva, 472-5161 or 472-3459

George Kennedy - South Seas Plantation, 472-4087

Capt. Mike McMillan - Sail charters for two, Twin Palms Marina, 472-5800

Capt. Joe Bechtold - Captiva, 472-1461

Capt. Scott McPhew - Shadowfax sail charters on Captiva, special rates, overnights and weekends, 472-0907.

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.



Galleries

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.

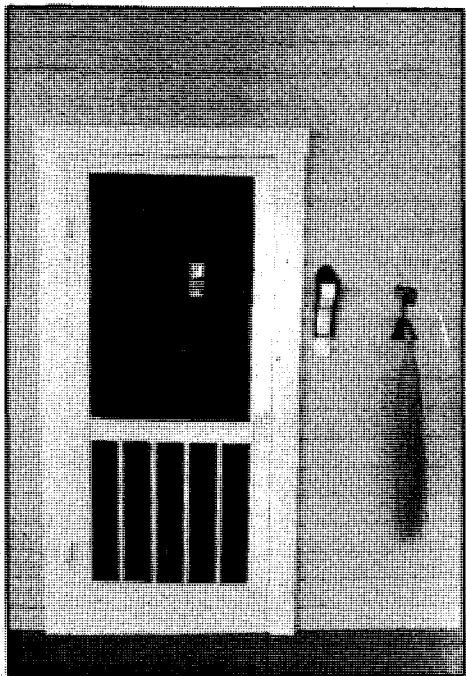
LaBelle Gallery, 1473-A Periwinkle Way (472-4461)
Original oil paintings, watercolors, metal and wood sculptures. A unique gift gallery features Bisque sculptures of limited editions and Daum Crystal. Hours, Tuesday-Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 10 p.m.

A Touch of Sanibel Pottery, 1524 Periwinkle Way (472-4330)
Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Featuring hand thrown Sanibel stoneware and porcelain.

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 11 a.m. to 4 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.



Churches

St. Isabel's Catholic Church
Father Gerard Beauregard
Pastor
Father Louis Reczek
Assistant Pastor
3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-2763

Sunday Mass: 8:30, 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.

Christian Science Society
2950 West Gulf Drive
472-4449

Sunday: 11 a.m.
Wednesday: 8 p.m.

First Baptist Church
Pastor Jamie Stillson
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.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ
The Rev. Richard Stein
Minister
472-0497 472-3692

Sunday Worship at 11 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way.

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.

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

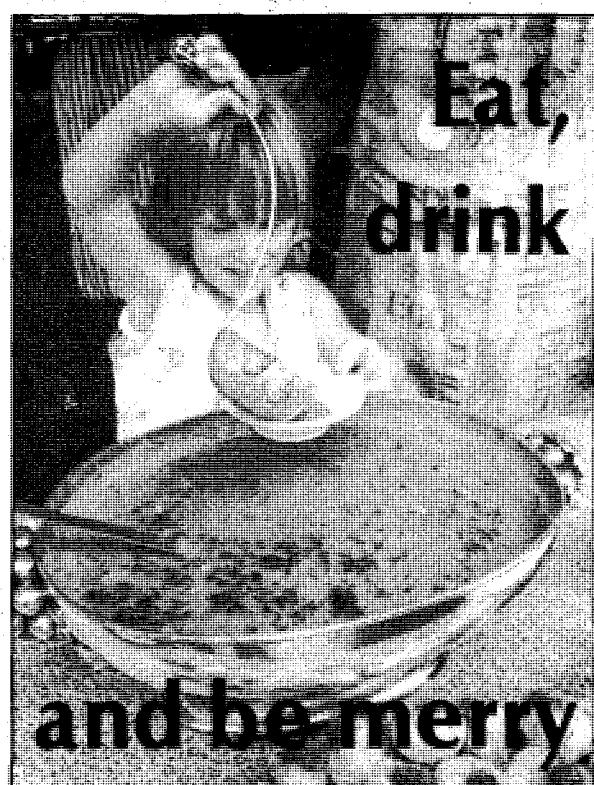
Sunday: Children's Religious School, 9:30 a.m.
Friday Evening: 8 p.m.

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.

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

Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m. Nursery available during services. Friendship hour follows the service.
Church School for grades 1-3 meets at 10:15 a.m.



KEY

AE American Express + Full liquor license
DC Diners Club 0 Beer and wine only
MC Master Card 0 Casual dress means shirts and shoes
VISA

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.

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 fool until 1:30 a.m. Sandwiches, pizza, tacos, burritos, enchiladas and seafood. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. six days a week. Closed Monday.

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.

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.

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.

'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, francise 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.

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.

Dining on Sanibel

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.

Jean Paul's French Corner
Next to the Post Office on Tarpon Bay Road (472-1493)

0, MC, VISA
Specializing in French cuisine. Dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. Closed Sundays.

Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

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.

Scotty's Pub

1223 Periwinkle Way (472-1771)

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"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.

Cafe Orleans

In the French Corner

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.

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 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 6-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Reservations suggested. Casual dress.

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 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.

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.

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

+, MC, VISA, AE

Live entertainment with Don D'Amico from 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.

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.

The Timbers

Intersection of Rabbit Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-3126)

+, 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.

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.

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.

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 Tuesday. Casual dress.

Pancake and Omelet Restaurant

Tahitian Garden off Periwinkle Way (472-4453)

No credit cards accepted

7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Closed on 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.

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. Among the top 500 in the U.S. in hospitality. Casual dress.

The Oyster Shell

1619 Periwinkle Way

472-0122

0, MC, VISA

Caesar salad, seafood, oysters, shrimp.

Open 24 hours seven days a week. Casual dress.

Take out only

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.

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.

Sanibel Meat and Fish Palace

2330 Palm Ridge Road

472-9181

Seafood fresh daily. Fish dinners to go. Deli take-out. Full service catering.

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.

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 spareribs, roast beef, assorted salads and sandwich makings, fried chicken and homemade Key Lime pie.

Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days.

Lagorio's

2440 Palm Ridge Road

Pelican Place

Wedeliver - 472-0212

Pizza, Italian beef and sausage sandwiches. Vienna hot dogs, homemade chili.

Open Sunday through Wednesday from 4-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight.

Opening for lunch after July 2.

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

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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 Corner

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. Open 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.

Quarterdeck

1625 Periwinkle Way

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.

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.

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.



Kiwanis

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

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 at 10 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month at 1027 Kings Crown Drive. No meetings in July or August. 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). Sanford 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.

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.

Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club

Meets every Friday at 7:45 a.m. at the Sundial on Middle Gulf Drive. All visiting Rotarians, guests and interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Duplicate Bridge

Resumes in November at the Community Association Center every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Periwinkle Way. Open discussion at the church at 8 p.m. Fridays.

No smoking group, step meeting at 8 p.m. Sundays at the church. For more information call 472-4886.

Clubs and organizations

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.

Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scouts Troop 88

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

Sanibel-Captiva Shelf Club

No meetings until Oct. 18. During the season the club meets on the third Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association. Board meetings during the season are held on the Thursday preceding the Monday monthly meeting.

Membership chairman is Al Zuhone, 472-2615. Membership is \$6 for individuals, \$10 for couples.

Coconut Co-op

Meets on the fourth Tuesday 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 at 8 p.m. every Thursday from January-April at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society

Meetings resume in October on 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 outdoor painting workshops from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday. Call 472-5494 for location.

Sanibel-Captiva American Legion

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the Legion Hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Call 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 in 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.

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 on the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Library. For more information call Jim Levy, 472-3526.

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

Way'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.

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 472-3600.

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 Thursdays 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



Service with a smile

Island Exxon
2435 Periwinkle Way
472-2012

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Service garage open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days.

Sanibel Standard
1015 Periwinkle
472-2125

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. 24-hour road service and complete auto repair.

Sanibel Tune-Up and Service Station

1015 Periwinkle Way
472-1878

Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends. Certified licensed mechanics.

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 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.

Bike Route
2330 Palm Ridge Road
472-1955

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. A full service bike shop.

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 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed for lunch from noon to 12:30 p.m.

TAXICABS

Sanibel Taxicab Company

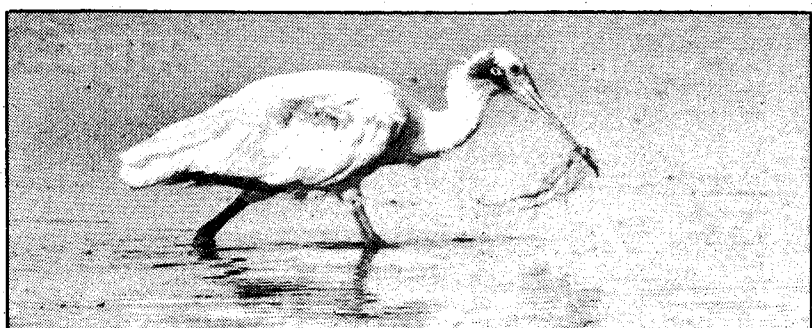
472-2870
Local service available from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. All flights are met at the airport. Special arrangements for transportation to and from the airport at other hours can be made.

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.



Good things to know

Help!

Emergency Numbers

Fire: 936-3600
Police: 472-3111
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

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.

LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library
At the intersection of Palm
Ridge Road and Florence
Streets.
472-2483

Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., daily
except Sunday. Wednesday
from 7-9 p.m. for the summer.

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.

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.

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.



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 ac-
commodations 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 ex-
citable or unruly animal is
better off when controlled with a
leash.

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.

Chamber of Commerce office
Just off the Causeway on the
Sanibel side.

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.

**Bank of the Islands Branch
Office**
Island Shopping Center
2449 Periwinkle Way
472-5173

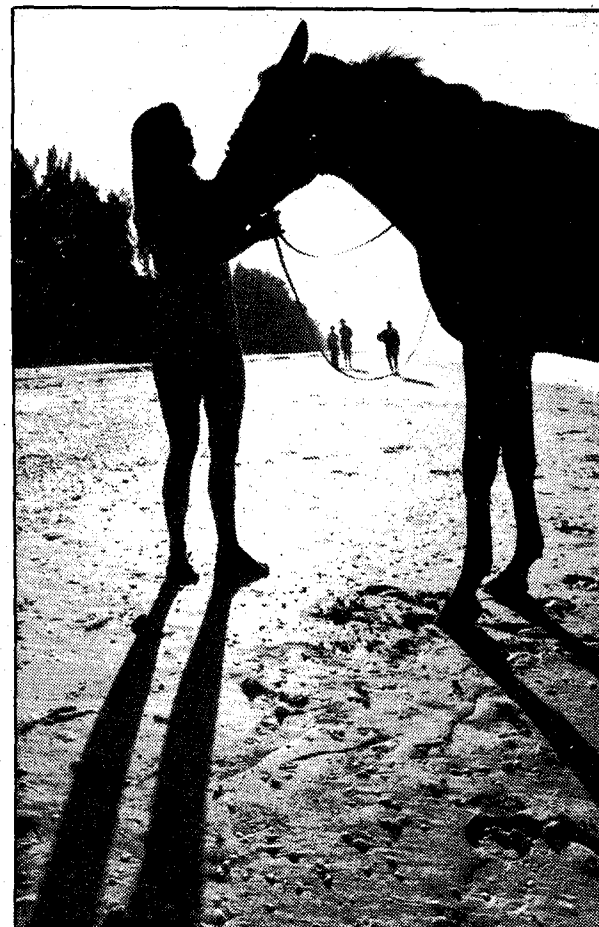
Hours: Monday through
Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed weekends.

FISH Friends in Service Here

Neighborly help for Islanders
in need of transportation,
regular phone checks and
assorted non-emergency neigh-
borly services. Call 472-0404, 24
hours a day.

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.



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 ap-
proved cooking container (not to
exceed 48x24x12 inches deep)
with an extruded metal grill for

non-commercial food
preparation. This type of con-
tainer will be allowed on the
beach without a permit.

After you have had your beach
party, please assume the
responsibility for cleaning up
any debris or litter in your area.

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 i	s
Grouper	12 i	s
Mackerel	12 inches	
Mullet	12 inches	
Pompano	10 i	
Red Fish	12 i	
Snook	18 i	
Trout	12 inches	

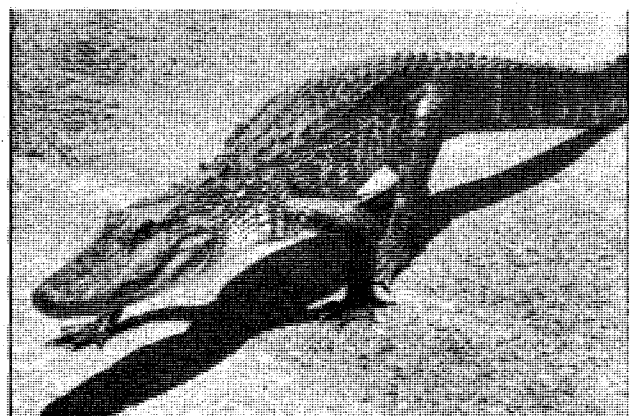
Snook fishing is outlawed from
June 30-Aug. 1.



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.



GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere
within the Sanibel city limits is
not only illegal, but can be ex-
tremely dangerous.

Alligators can run up to 45
mph, so if you are close enough
to feed an alligator, he is close
enough to bite you. An alligator
fed for fun loses his natural fear
of humans and becomes a
potential threat to children and
pets.

Dogs should never be per-
mitted to run free on Sanibel.

Fence them, walk them on a
leash or, if you must free your
dog for a walk, keep him under
voice control. Never tie your dog
in an unfenced back yard.

For help with a nuisance
alligator, call the following
representatives of the Southwest
Florida Alligator Association.
They are licensed and have
permits to legally handle
gators: George Campbell, 472-
2825; Steve Phillips, 472-2329;
Mark Westfall, 472-5128.

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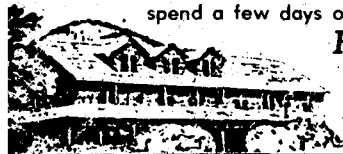
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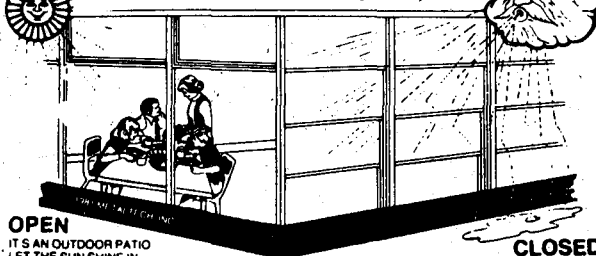


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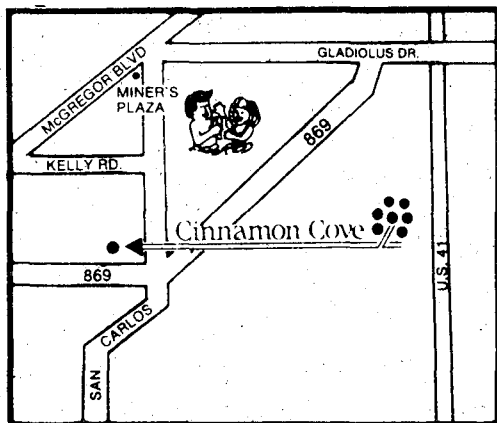
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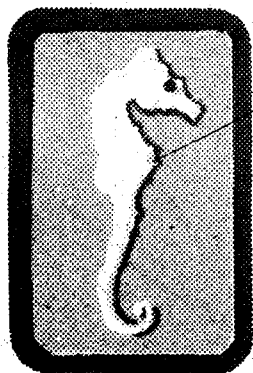
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