

Sanibel Captive Islander

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Tuesday, March 22, 1983

Two sections, 25 cents

City will fight change in mosquito district

By Barbara Frankel

Sanibel Island was once called "the mosquito capital of the world," and Lee County is still regarded as the most mosquito-prone of the six-county region.

Within 25 years after the beginning of a scientific program of spraying and fogging under the direction of the Lee

County Mosquito Control District board, the county's mosquito problem was virtually eliminated.

And the City Council wants to keep it that way.

But the proposed change in the Lee County Mosquito Control District's boundaries to include Sanibel Island would mean the city would have to fund the mosquito control program for the entire district.

Mayor's proposed order to reorganize the Lee County Mosquito Control District is before the five-member "County Commission" district board. The board is made up of representatives from each of the five counties. The board is supposed to recommend the proposed official functioning of the mosquito control program.

Lee County Mosquito Control District board is supposed to recommend the proposed legislation to the board, which is the authority of the citizens of Sanibel and Captiva.

The resolution will be forwarded to the board's office. The board is also

continued page 20A



The impact of this week's storm surge on Sanibel Island, Fla., was shown in a photograph taken Thursday in the face of crashing waves. Photos, this page.

Storm surge caused the beachfront to erode along the beach on Thursday, March 20. See story this page. Photos by David Bourque.

Weather batters coastline, power outage cause determined

By Cindy Gannon

A high winds and rising sea level caused the damage to a house near Blind Pass on Sanibel Island, Fla., and destroyed a house on Captiva as part of the storm surge.

Since the No. 10 storm surge, which broke through Blind Pass, more than 100 feet of sand and debris were blown from the beach.

Lee County Department of Plan-

ning and Public Works said that the damage to the house near Blind Pass was caused by a high wind and rising sea level.

The damage to the house on Captiva was caused by a high wind and rising sea level.

continued page 17A

White takes CLUP knowledge to Bermuda

By Barbara Frankel

Former Sanibel City Commissioner Bruce White, who was one of the architects of the area Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the first chairman of the Planning Commission, will participate this week in an ecological planning workshop and seminar in Hamilton, Bermuda.

The Bermuda government has called the seminar to study and solve ecological problems related to tourism and increasing pollution. White told The Islander last week.

Dr. L.W. Hughes, director of Bermuda's Department of Agriculture and Fisheries, will coordinate the three-day conference that concludes Thursday morning in "The Plaza," a government building housing various offices, where White will meet the Bermudians

and implementation of Bermuda's Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Hughes also will be scheduled to speak again at the closing session in Saturday, when results of the conference will be summarized.

Two other U.S. public officials, Dr. Robert Hirschfeld of Florida, Island and Charles Brown of Jamaica Island, N.Y., attend the program with White.

Also participating are New U.S. Ambassador Rosemary E. Bell of the University of Pennsylvania, Department of International Architecture and regional planning and Dr. Howard Odum of the University of Florida.

White, who retired from Sanibel City Council last November after six years of service, was recently appointed to serve as a consultant to study charter government for Lee County.

Inside
The Islander
this week:



Meet
a Florida
panther

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Working
for a living

Page 2A

Working for a living

These partners in life and business do it better together

Many visitors roam Sanibel and Captiva each year wondering how they could move south to this paradise and still make a living.

This is the story of five brave couples who left their northern worlds behind to work side by side in new island businesses to make ends meet — and more.

Eddie and Phil Johnson Ile Crocodile

Atlanta transplant Eddie (nee Edna) and Phil Johnson were married 25 years ago when both were making their way to the top of the fashion and display design world at Rich's Department Store in the Deep South.

After years at Rich's and Macy's Bamberger's in New Jersey however they decided to leave life in the fast lane behind and in 1979 moved with their children (a cat and dog) to Sanibel.

Eddie and Phil opened Ile Crocodile, a delightful gift shop in Palm Ridge Place that attracts thousands of customers every year and gives both Johnsons an opportunity to practice their hard-earned skills.

"We're really beach bums," Phil confides. "We were visiting Sanibel when the ferry boat was still bringing people across from the mainland. We would do whatever we could to come here as often as possible."

But what we really enjoy is each other so fast paced fashion and design careers just weren't the lifestyles we wanted heads.

Sanibel a sleepy sort of a place five years ago seemed the natural site for a business he says. "We imagined we'd be sitting in the back of the store making things to display

in the front in between customers, he laughs.

As an artist Phil hankers to pull out his acrylics and canvas and "have at the island's most beautiful spots. But since their move to the island he says he has yet to produce one piece.

Ile Crocodile took off like a shot four years ago and today is a booming business that keeps the couple busy between from opening to closing. Its success depends upon spending countless hours on the mechanics of running a business from buying to minute details concerning display.

Phil and Eddie's efforts have paid off however not just monetarily but with their own feelings of satisfaction. So many of our customers are repeat customers and friends now, Eddie says gratefully. Quite a few will call us up to say they just got in yesterday.

Both are strong believers in having good friends, a feeling that has grown since they first met 30 years ago. That's how we started out. We knew each other for five years before we got married, Eddie says. We worked together so beautifully we couldn't imagine not going to together.

She's right. Phil adds proudly. She's been my camp follower.



Eddie and Phil Johnson

Pat and Bob Krepin Landscapers

When Pat Krepin realizes she's been married to her husband Bob for 15 years she feels an abrupt look and laughingly says, "My goodness, I've been with you half my life!"

Now 26 years old and a mother of three, she leaped at the chance to work side-by-side with Bob when they moved to Sanibel 10 years ago. She didn't even flinch when the business turned out to be a landscaping company.

It's a lot of work, especially in the summer, she admits. That grass just doesn't stop growing! "Winter is not near as bad as it says, and gives the pair time to plant and prune and lay out new garden beds at places like the Bank of the Islands Palm Ridge Place and Ventura Captiva near Timmy's Neck.

The Krepins try to use native vegetation in their creations, plants that will take care of themselves fairly well and not require constant watering. But mostly we're in the business to make people happy, says Bob. "That's why we put the roses in front of the bank. We thought people would enjoy them."

And we've met the nice people people that we would never have met doing regular jobs, Pat adds.

Their customers must be unusually pleased with Pat and Bob's work, since they haven't advertised their business for five years. Their interest in the art of landscaping is genuine. Bob is currently enrolled in a plant and turf seminar at the University of Florida.

But best of all, says the Krepins, owning their own business gives them time with their children. "Our schedule is much more flexible. I get an opportunity to see them often,



Pat and Bob Krepin

something that didn't happen before we moved here," says Bob and Michael, who's 10 works with me, too.

Their secret of success, they say, is keeping a sense of humor. "We're just getting a head start on all the older couples who retire and have to learn how to be with each other 24 hours a day," he jokes. "But seriously, we enjoy each other. And why not? That's what we married each other for."

He did a lot of traveling, Sheila says of the years in Maine.

It was gone for two nights and three days at a time, Arthur explains. "This is much nicer," he adds with a twinkle.

Because running the gallery requires long days, especially during season, the Tordovskys consider themselves a team. Rarely does an argument rear its head they say.

the one who winds up doing it explains Arthur. Sheila is the expert with art and painting, so she does most of the selection of pieces we show. I do most of the buying. There just isn't any discussion.

The two most important facets of their easy going, best friend relationship they agree, are their honesty with and consideration for each other.

But when beginning a husband-continued page 20A

Sheila and Arthur Tordovsky The Treehouse Gallery



Sheila and Arthur Tordovsky

Captiva gallery owners Sheila and Arthur Tordovsky shine in one another's company and proclaim, "The more we're together the better we get along."

Over the four years they have owned and managed Captiva's thriving Treehouse Gallery they

have had plenty of time to think about what makes their business relationship work. "And they have something to compare it with, too since Arthur retired from his long-standing position as vice president of marketing at a Portland Me. trucking firm."

Weather watch Everybody talks about it...

Residents and visitors to Sanibel and Captiva can expect generally fair but cool weather as Wednesday becoming mostly cloudy with scattered showers on Thursday and Friday. Low in the 50s on Wednesday, in the 50s on Thursday and Friday. High in the 70s through the weekend. There is no rain in the extended forecast. Last week's temperatures follow:

	High	Low	Rainfall
Monday, March 14	72	58	No rain
Tuesday, March 15	72	64	0.6 inches
Wednesday, March 16	70	65	Trace
Thursday, March 17	71	62	1.7 inches
Friday, March 18	74	65	1 inch
Saturday, March 19	76	66	No rain
Sunday, March 20	80	65	No rain

What's inside

Almanac - Total Island Information	265
Classified	22B
Commentary	5A
Entertainment this week	8B
Fishing tips	10A
George Campbell	1B
Island arts	6B
Municipal records	6A
Police beat	16A
Portrait	18A
Service directory	23B
Shelling tips	11A
Tides	10A



Last week's stormy weather turned into good luck for at least two island visitors June Maloney pictured above left with her granddaughter Deirdra Scarsone returns to Oak Brook.



Ill. This week with a near perfect Juneau and five double angel wings gathered on the beach in front of the Sundial.

Maloney has vacationed on Sanibel for 10 years and says she has never made such a find. She plans to mount each paired angel wing for her two grandchildren, the last of whom is due to be born on March 26. She will keep the Juneau for herself. Dr. Robert Deal, above right, of Richmond, Va. didn't even know his Juneau was anything special until he saw one just like his for \$7.95 in a local shell shop.

Deal has visited the islands for the past four years. He found his Juneau on the beach in front of Casa Real resort shortly before 9:30 a.m. on Monday March 14.

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Computers are in — But you can at least drive a Mercedes!

My wife Sally and I recently attended an introductory course on microcomputers presented by George Slay under the vigorous sponsorship of Island civic leader Milosa Ekater.

I had been trying to ignore the computer revolution for to these many years. But when we found we could no longer communicate over the phone with our daughter, who works for a computer research outfit near Boston, I came to the conclusion that the game was up and bowed to the inevitable.

Under Slay's patient tutelage we came to know about such colorful things as bytes and bits, floppy and hard disks, sixty-four K memories, booting up, central processing units, cathode ray tubes (for you poor uninitiated ones, that last item is a TV screen).

Alas, I fear that's about as far as I can go without consulting the glossary that Ekater thoughtfully assembled. Somehow, I think that would be cheating.

Now we can hold our own and talk computers with our daughter — at least for a minute or two — although I imagine she can hear me desperately flipping through the pages of the glossary, groping for terminology with which to extend our learned conversation beyond that first minute or two. Of course if I get too adept at computer shop talk, our phone bill will be even higher.

But even more exciting than learning those computer buzz words was all that tempting new equipment deployed on tables in front of us — terminals with attached and detached keyboards, printers and, especially

that appealing little cursor that blinks at us from the screen.

I don't know what ET looks like — am still waiting for Mr. Valtin to deliver him to us via HBO — but that cursor somehow came to mind.

At any rate, all that equipment is enough to make your mouth water. I suspect that behind the studiously impressive faces of most of Slay's auditors, a great deal of salivating was going on. Everyone seemed to want a system.

The microcomputer appears to have replaced the Mercedes as this year's status symbol. The trouble is that no one seems to have any idea what to do with this not inexpensive equipment, should he or she throw caution to the wind and join the growing family of computer owners.

The first thing prospective buyers must remember about computers is that these disks that store the data have insatiable appetites. Even the most modest one, the floppy disk, can store 750,000 characters. Now I am not certain how many letters and spaces go to make up the text of Come with the Winds, but I suspect that even if it could fill up or overflow a floppy disk, it would hardly make a dent in a hard disk, with its vastly greater capacity. (A Michener book might do much better.)

But, all right, so you want to put Come with the Winds on even a Michener book — on a disc. Somebody has to type it on the keyboard so the computer can be told to "read" it on to the tape. How is your typing?

The same objection could be raised to putting in the Los Angeles telephone

book or 50 years' worth of World Series statistics. Although I suppose some might say these have greater relevance in our current concerns than Come with the Winds.

A number of people have suggested the possibility of storing their recipes. This has certain attractions, especially if you can confine in put in all of the hamburger casserole recipes your spouse has collected over the years without having the software package necessary for their retrieval.

From what I can gather from the news about the Environmental Protection Agency, certain employees of our first line of defense against pollution have learned how to lose vital data in the vast recesses of their personal computers.

The discovery of this capacity may turn out to be one of the lesser goods that the ill wind of the EPA scandal has blown. The best thing that could come out of the mess would be for the Reagan administration to get serious about the environment, but that might be expecting too much.

No wonder that Mrs. Burford (in case you are still confused, the former Ann Gorsuch) tilthely downplayed the significance of the two shredders that somehow turned up in the department once headed by Ella Laville. Who needs shredders when you can bury information in your computer?

Burford said a surplus of shredders developed because duplicate orders had been sent in. Could it possibly be that a computer stuttered?

But to get back to the idea of consigning data to a limbo no one can find, wouldn't it be great if one could design

a software package that would allow only one person — you — to get in certain embarrassing information? For all I know this feat may already have been accomplished.

Richard Nixon, if the state of art had been so advanced in his days of travail, might never have been caught out with that smoking gun. The course of history might have been changed, assuming our former president was sufficiently in command of history's relentless laws.

The whole question of software is an interesting one. We came away from Slay's course with the strong conviction that this field of endeavor is where it's at, a bonanza of staggering proportions for companies and individual programmers alike.

Literally thousands of prepackaged programs are available on the market, which leads me to a possible solution to the problem of finding something for your computer to do.

Just load the disks up with software. When you show your new toy to admiring visitors, you can brag about all it can do. If they press you further and ask what you actually do with it, you can look mysterious and tell them, as factually as you can, that your application is very complex and would take a long time to explain.

But all kidding aside, we strongly recommend Slay's course. You'll have to move fast to get a seat, though. We understand the class we attended was filled the very first day plans for it were announced.

By Bill Read

COMMENTARY

Ohio readers compare sand, snow sculpting

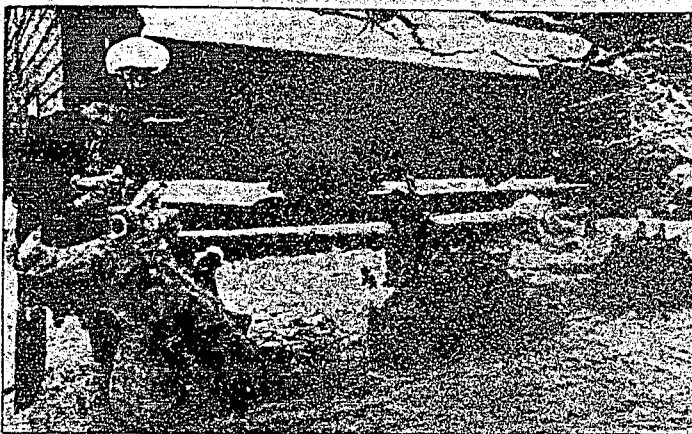
To the Editor
The Islander

The same day our Islanders arrived by mail with the picture of the car built with sand (March 1, 1982 issue) our own daily newspaper, The Akron Beacon Journal, carried the enclosed picture of a "snow serpent."

Thought you might enjoy seeing that we have talented sculptors up North, only we must work with snow — on this particular day, six inches!

We really enjoy your newspapers and hope to be reading it in the sun soon, as permanent residents of Florida.

Mrs. and Mrs. G.J. Dunn
Akron, Ohio



In this photo from the Akron, Beacon Journal, Scott and Barbara Miller put the finishing touches on their snow serpent.

House tour chairman thanks many helpers

To the Editor
The Islander

A beautiful day, beautiful homes, generous owners who allowed us to view them; the more than 500 who attended and some 150 volunteers made it a Big Day for the BIG Arts "Behind the Scenery" benefit house tour last Saturday. Shortly after 10 a.m. we were, regrettably, turning people away because attendance was limited.

Thank you, thank you, house owners, chairmen, hostesses, traffic controllers, the Crocodile, flower arrangers, ticket salespersons, publicity chairmen, Iki Matsumoto for the poster art and all the planning committee.

It is the area of the Barrier Island Group for the Arts to increase interest and involvement and income in order to bring fine cultural and entertainment events to the Islands. BIG Arts is not a group of artists but of art and culture oriented residents and visitors.

Events such as this benefit suggest that a sustained membership support is vital to our viable future. You can write BIG Arts, P.O. Box 563, Sanibel, 33957, or call Lawrence Bauman, 472-6588, for membership and program information.

My grateful thanks to all the cheerful, wonderful volunteers who contributed to our highly successful tour event.

Betta Johnson
Chairman, house tour benefit

CONA petitions Mann

A copy of the following letter to state Sen. Frank Mann was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Senator Mann:

We understand that you plan to introduce legislation in Tallahassee in response to requests for reorganizing the Lee County Mosquito Control District's pattern of representation on its board of directors.

It is also rumored that you look with favor on that realignment to coincide with the five Lee County Commission districts and continuance of the board membership at five persons.

You will probably remember that Sanibel and Captiva have an abiding historical concern with the mosquito district's operation and continuance since it sprung out of the island's own legislative creation some three decades ago.

Recognition should also be given to the fact that this area is the principal breeding grounds of the mosquito that impacts on the entire Lee County health area and the ability to attract the vital tourist trade to bolster our economy.

Naturally, therefore, these barrier islands wish to retain a strong supporting voice in the operations of the

district and feel they should continue to be adequately represented on the district's policy making board.

Accordingly, we urge that any realignment of the board's membership give due weight to the key role that our coastal area plays in the county's mosquito control program.

If more representation is deemed needed because of growth demands in the interior sector, the solution would seem to be in an increase in the board membership.

We further suggest that any territories currently omitted from the district's taxing and operational jurisdiction, such as Fort Myers Beach and east county communities, be brought into the district. Such action would provide a more economical and effective, comprehensive attack on one of the county's most serious health problems. Such consolidation would also be in line with the Legislature's long-held objective of reducing the number of independent special districts in Florida.

Sincerely,
Fritz Holtz, president
Committee of Neighborhood Associations

Rainy winter inspires poetry

Here we are, sitting in the rain — watching our vacation wash down the drain.

If we come home looking like a frog jumping around in a soggy bog, it won't be because of Prince charming's kiss. But because we've nearly croaked on this!

Barbara Woodruff
Sanibel

Students express thanks for papers

To the Editor
The Islander

Thank you for sending us the papers. We learn alot (sic) from them. We even learned about the pesticides, even though it was a sad article. I think in the future we will learn to read The Islander more often, and we will know what is going on when we hear or see The Islander.

Sanibel Elementary School
Fifth Grade Class



The Islands' Stationer

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WORLD WINNING NEWS PAPER

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Below Market Rate Housing Council reviews long-awaited ordinance

The ordinance that will establish a franchised housing program to provide Below Market Rate Housing for Island workers had its first formal hearing before the City Council last week.

A second reading and public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the April 3 council meeting.

Councilman Fred Valtin, chairman of the committee that compiled the final draft of the ordinance after months of discussions and workshops, called its presentation to the council a "semi-historic occasion."

"It is my personal firm opinion that the time has come for council action. I exhort you to approve it," Valtin told his colleagues on the council.

But two members of council were not yet ready. Councilman Louise Johnson and Mayor Mike Klein asked for further changes.

Johnson and Klein objected to the

provision of the ordinance that allows an employer to reserve all of his BMR housing units for the use of his own employees.

Johnson suggested that 50 percent of the units should be placed in the city's Housing Foundation pool.

Under terms of the ordinance the employees would need to meet only the financial need criterion to qualify for the units, and Klein said employees should be required to meet all four of the criteria that in addition to financial need include employment on Sanibel, domicile in Sanibel and other relevant circumstances.

Officials in the state Department of Community Affairs, one of the governmental agencies that reviewed the ordinance, questioned the basis for assigning points for these criteria and said that without some guidelines the system seems rather arbitrary.

To leave the provision as written

would permit an employer to house an employee on Sanibel when he actually might be working off-island, Johnson feared.

Klein said he would be unwilling to grant additional density so that an employer could make a little more money by housing his employees more cheaply.

Valtin said he was puzzled by these objections.

"At our last workshop I thought we had reached a firm consensus. I expected all the debate was over," he said.

"The Planning Commission voted unanimously to recommend council approval of the ordinance," he added. "I don't understand your reasoning. We're trying to encourage people to develop this type of housing. If you are going to impose a 50-50 condition on an employer, what incentive does he have to build BMR units?"

Jack Samier, owner of two potential BMR housing units at Blind Pass, objected that the provision that the units must be kept in the BMR pool for 21 years was too restrictive.

"That's a whole generation," he pointed out.

Johnson asked that to make a "significant change" would be worth two more hours of discussion or even a week's time.

Klein said he was willing to support the ordinance as written "to get it going" and declared a first reading.

Peter Valtin, chairman of Community Housing and Resources, Inc., a non-profit organization that has built and sold a moderate cost home to an island worker, begged the council to get the ordinance "on the books."

"Every day it is delayed we lose more opportunities," he said.

53 single-family, four duplex units okayed

Sixty-one of the 74 dwelling units available in the first Rate of Growth period in 1983 were allocated to single-family and duplex applicants by the Planning Commission last week.

All of the 53 single-family applications and four duplexes in the Dunes Phase II development were judged to be without beneficial use.

The 13 allocations remaining were awarded to the four multi-family projects that were top scorers in the commission's point evaluation.

Mariner Properties Inc.'s Tortuga Beach Club and Sanibel Cottages, both interval ownership projects, scored 315 and 213 points respectively. Edward Cassavell's new condominium

project on West Gulf Drive earned 289 points. Each was allocated four dwelling units.

Thomas Johnson's Beach House scored 276 points and was awarded the one dwelling unit needed to complete the six-unit condominium complex. Johnson received four units in the last November allocation and received credit for the existing 13-room home on the property that will be moved to another location.

Earlier in last week's meeting the commission approved a revised site plan for Johnson's project, that reduced the number of condo units from seven to six.

Architect George Ball said, the

rightly smaller building will make room for recreation amenities. The two existing structures will be removed and the original Beach House will be relocated.

The two other projects in the multi-family competition, Captain's Shell Island Beach Club with 269 points and Dennis Dahlmann's new six-unit condominium project with 228 points, will be carried over to the July allocation.

They will then be eligible for as many as four units each before any of the projects successful. In this ground receive any further allocations. Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham explained.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers reported that 14 of the available dwelling units were ROGO allocations that were terminated when the applicants failed to obtain building permits by Feb. 28. Four of the terminated applicants did not reapply.

There were 43 new single-family home applications.

Rogers reminded the commission that the four duplexes allocated the Dunes will be credited to the single-family reserve under terms of the court stipulated agreement that set the density for that subdivision.

Sun Lines loses bid for taxi franchise on Sanibel

A Fort Myers-based transportation company last week lost its bid for a franchise to operate taxicabs and an airport shuttle service on Sanibel.

But the firm, Sun Lines, will be permitted to fulfill its contract with Sundial resort to provide airport shuttle service for guests until the contract expires in June.

The City Council last Tuesday denied the Sun Lines franchise application maintaining there is a "moral obligation" to give Sanibel Taxicab Company, which was fran-

chised only a month ago, a chance to show it can perform.

Sun Lines representatives appeared before the council on March 1 seeking clarification of the new taxicab franchise ordinance and indicated they would apply for a franchise.

At that time Tom Broadbent, representing Sun Lines, agreed to stop picking up passengers on the island except for the Sundial guests until action could be taken on the franchise request.

Last Tuesday City Councilman Fred

Valtin said it was "extremely disturbing" to learn that during the two-week period Sun Lines had informed customers from all over the island to come to the Middle Gulf Drive resort for pickup by the shuttle.

"Doing this is in direct contravention of the agreement made with council," Valtin said. "I don't find that very encouraging," he added.

In addition Valtin said he found Sun Lines' contract with Sundial for the service "abhorrent."

"It is filled with such exclusivity

that it would make Sundial in violation if some other cab company were called," he said.

Such contracts appear aimed at freezing out the existing franchisees from the most lucrative part of the taxi business (trips to the airport), he added.

Broadbent in an appeal to the council; said public reaction during the past two weeks indicates "our service is desperately needed and is

continued page 8A

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Wednesday, March 23, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council to hear requests for review of the March ROGO allocations followed by continuation of discussion of intensity of use.

Monday, March 28, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Wednesday, March 30, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special council meeting for the continuation of the discussion on intensity of use.

Tuesday, April 6, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council, 1:30 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance establishing a Below Market Rate Housing program and providing for a

franchise for a Housing Foundation to administer the program.

Wednesday, April 6, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special City Council meeting for continuation of the public hearing and second reading of an ordinance outlining minimum resistant construction standards for Sanibel.

CAPTURE YOUR DREAMS

MOON SHADOWS

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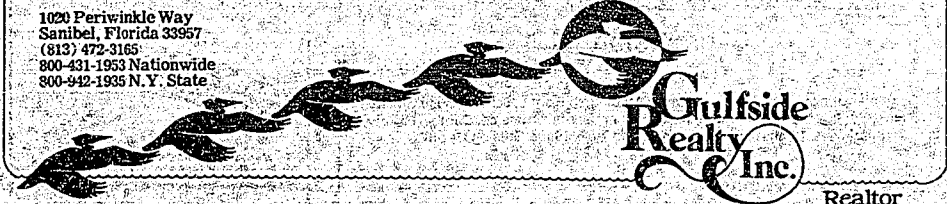
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Realtor

Municipal records

Sun Lines loses bid from page 6A

one that is of benefit to everyone on Sanibel."

Scott Siler, representing Mariner's Marquis Hotels and Resort, said Sundial's contract with Sun Lines was routinely reviewed in January when his company took over management of the resort.

Basically Siler said he opposed any franchise that prevents changing companies if the service is bad. "I don't look to the city to be a watchdog for our business," he said.

Attorney James Dvorin, representing the Sanibel Taxicab Company, said his client is ready to

respond to meet "real and perceived needs."

"Another franchise taking the cream of the business would hamper that ability," he added.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said he has had no complaints about Sanibel Taxicab service. "This franchise gives the city the right to impose certain levels and quality of service," he added.

Vaitin's motion not to approve Sun Lines' application for a franchise passed unanimously.

Nighttime council meeting deemed unsuccessful

Less than a dozen spectators showed up for the evening City Council meeting on Monday, March 14. The night meeting was scheduled to give residents who work an opportunity to see their elected officials in action.

None of the usual curmudgeons attended the meeting. The session convened at 8:30 a.m. and at 10:30 p.m. was continued to 1:30 p.m. the next day.

At that time the council conceived the experiment was "not much of a success."

Councilman Louise Johnson, who persuaded her colleagues to try the nighttime meeting, said she was "glad the public was given the opportunity."

"Now I feel more secure about holding all our meetings in the daytime," Johnson added.

"I'm glad we did," Councilman Francis Bailey agreed about the evening session. "But let's not do it again in a hurry."

Councilman Fred Vaitin suggested that night meetings be scheduled only for consideration of "large issues."

Municipal records

Change orders approved for new City Hall

Cutting three windows in a sheer wall in the combined conference room, employee, lunchroom to provide a "lovely view of the lake" accounts for \$3,000 of the two change orders for the new City Hall complex that the City Council approved last week. The change orders totaled \$4,421.

Assistant City Manager Gary Price explained that hurricane shutters were included in the \$1,960 cost.

Though the windows are not necessary for ventilation, both Price and City Manager Bernie Murphy agreed the "opportunity for the best view should not be lost."

Murphy said the lack of windows was not an oversight by the architect. "That's the way he wanted it," Murgly said, "he thought a windowless wall in that location would be aesthetically more compatible with the rest of the complex."

The second change order for \$1,421 included \$338 for modification of the council table in the council chambers to provide council members at either end of the table with a clear view of their colleagues.

Adding a wall and door in the central records office to accommodate the data and word processing system and

modifying a wall in the microfilm room added \$780. Additional necessary for the drip irrigation system in the area under the complex's parking totaled \$233.

The council last month approved a change order for \$7,157, including \$6,172 for necessary review of the pile foundation.

Councilman Fred Vaitin commented that for a project of this magnitude (\$1.4 million), it is surprising that to date only three change orders have been necessary.

More municipal records, page 12A

Barrier Island Group for the Arts presents

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- 3 p.m. - Tennis Exhibition
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POSTER GIRL 1983



ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

If you glanced across the page and read my shelling column you noted that strong westerly and south-westerly winds have created a near gold mine of good shells on some of Sanibel and Captiva's beaches.

But these same strong winds are making fishing guides start counting grey hairs in their mustaches.

We expect winds in March when we fish. It usually means putting away your popping cork when you look for sea trout, going to places with smoother sand bottoms and putting your live shrimp right down on the bottom. The top is too stirred up.

Sea trout fishermen have been forced to look around the lee side of Islands where the waters are flatter and less riled and make it easier to see a bubbling cork.

Large amounts of freshwater are still pouring into the Island areas. The freshwater combines with the winds

and forces more anglers to look for fish in Pine Island Sound rather than in the Gulf of Mexico.

One day last week I counted 15 boats of various sizes anchored or drifting around the inside of Blind Pass, where the water was undrilled and the fish were hitting.

This time of year you have to do some turning to find good fishing waters, as be prepared to drift many places before you pick up some legal sized fish.

Incidentally, sea trout have to be a minimum of 12 inches long to keep. We are in a period when you will see many trout that will measure only 11 1/2 inches. All of us are catching perhaps four or five "releases" for each one that is big enough to keep.

A commercial fisherman I once talked to said that even though some of his fellow gill netters were taking much blame for decimating fish catches

(and smaller ones at that) he had another theory that might have some truth in it.

He said that on the average weekend or major holiday private anglers, either ignorant or from design, take and keep hundreds of undersized trout.

I've seen it, too, at our cleaning docks. A couple will come in from a half day of fishing in a small rental boat and have 10 sea trout; with perhaps only one that is long enough to keep. What do you do? The fish are dead, so returning them to the water won't help a bit. Might as well let the couple eat what they can at that point.

Anyway, measure those fish if there is a doubt. After all the years I've fished for sea trout you would think I could "eye-hall" them to the quarter inch, but I still use that plastic ruler many times each fishing trip.

If there is any secret to catching

scene keepers when the winds are blowing 20 knots or so it is to find yourself protected waters.

Lots of redfish will be caught at this time of the year by anglers working around the mangrove island shoreline.

If you've never tried this fishing, I think you'll find it exciting.

Let the strong winds work for you, and on a high tide work the boat right along the isolated Islands in Pine Island Sound. Cast so the wind takes your cork and live shrimp right to the edge of the mangrove tree line. That's where the reds feed. The winds, especially from the southeast, mean a higher high tide and prime redfish anglers.

Good fishing this week. The winds will stop around the middle of next month. In the meantime, try some of that protected water angling.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

If someone had asked me two months ago what the chances were of finding a Scotch bonnet shell, I most likely would have told them they faced very high odds against the occurrence.

Yesterday we picked up two. The week before that we got three and a piece of a Junonia. Cores are getting commonplace, too, and I think it's all quite amazing to find such shells.

But I think there is a reason for it. Someone talking the beach with their good shells, perhaps? Actually, it's not someone, but something—the winds.

If you have only been on the Islands for a few days you have missed some of the most persistent and strong westerly winds I've seen in a long time.

This is the time of the year when it's supposed to still be cool and the winds come from the north. But not this year. When it's short sleeve weather in Chicago for a day or two in February

something is wrong. We had a strange winter. The winds came from the west, not the north. And that's what lies behind, all the good shelling.

There is a problem with my story, though: Sanibel runs more east-west, and the longest part of the Island with the most residential shelters faces south. That means the southern portion of the Island didn't benefit much from those strong westerly winds.

The more westerly you travel on Sanibel, the more the Island picks up those winds. That's why, I've been hearing glowing reports about the shelling along Bowman's Beach. This free public beach is still beautifully wild, and it's just where the west winds deposit shells. But southerly winds do the same thing, and we've had a great deal of those this winter, too.

A woman in my group the other day

found a Scotch bonnet right on a portion of Bowman's Beach where the path ends at the water. She said there were masses of shells in some places. It took some looking, but collector quality shells could be found.

Scotch bonnets, by the way, are roundish shells that are cream colored and sometimes have lay yellow spots. A big one might reach three inches tall. They are considered among the more rare shells (or had been considered so until this winter), and some collectors took years before they find one.

I want to believe: all the noted Junonia finds are for real, and if they are, this has been a very good year for them. Junonias are considered the rarest of all local shells.

Alphabet cores are only great for collecting if they have that vivid gold or yellow background and equally stand-out dots on the sides of its truly

cone-shaped shell. They are getting somewhat easy to find in the moorids, too.

When I find one of these long, skinny piles of shells that the large waves have piled up I look on the back side away from the waves. It seems that the larger and often better collector shells wash over the top and end up higher on the beaches. It's not always true, of course, but yesterday I found a Scotch bonnet high and dry 10 feet more toward the beaches.

Keep an eye open for these strings of moorids. Night as well as day, take it easy and dig through to get the ones inside.

Good shelling this week and hope you find a bonnet or maybe two!

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

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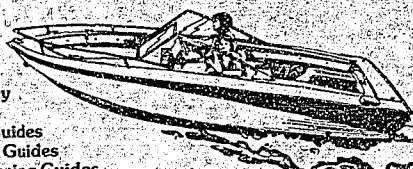
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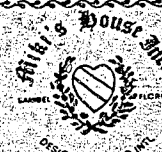
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W 23	3:07 AM L	6:45 PM H
Th 24	4:13 AM L	12:09 PM H
Fr 25	5:07 AM L	2:51 PM H
Sa 26	5:49 AM L	11:57 AM H
Su 27	6:24 AM L	12:03 PM H
Mo 28	6:58 AM L	5:18 PM H
Tu 29	7:22 AM L	6:12 PM H
W 30	7:46 AM L	6:56 PM H
Th 31	8:10 AM L	7:40 PM H

* Deviation from Tide ** Deviation very strong. Tides have not been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.



Municipal records

Live shelling ban proposal put on hold pending state action

The proposed ordinance that would restrict the taking of live shells from Sanibel waters to no more than two per species per day per person has been put on hold.

Last Tuesday the City Council tabled the ordinance indefinitely pending the outcome of action by the state Legislature in the upcoming session on a bill to create a Coastal Commission that would have statewide authority.

City Attorney David La Croix advised the council on March 1 at the

second hearing of the city's proposal that Sanibel had no authority to restrict shelling in offshore waters.

The state has preempted jurisdiction over shellfishing in these waters by a statute that was passed in 1983 he said.

The council continued the second reading to the March 15 meeting to give La Croix the opportunity to investigate possible ways for the city to have its jurisdiction over offshore waters restored.

Last week La Croix reported to the council that if a state-level commission is created by legislative action to regulate the taking of shellfish as well as fishing in canals, two of Sanibel's problems might be solved.

The city could then appeal to the commission for authority to control the taking of shells from offshore waters surrounding Sanibel as well as impose a ban on seine net fishing in the Island's saltwater canals. La Croix said.

Rezoning lawsuit dismissed

Lee County Circuit Judge Robert Shafer has granted the city of Sanibel's motion to dismiss a lawsuit filed in August 1981 by Leo and Margaret Hofschneider seeking a change to commercial classification for their residential property on Periwinkle Way.

City Attorney David La Croix said Thursday the dismissal was based on

continued next page

Municipal records

Lawsuit over rezoning dismissed

continued

The Hofschneiders' failure to prosecute.

There has been no action in the suit since January 1982, when the city filed an answer to the complaint after the court denied a motion to dismiss.

The Hofschneiders started the litigation after the City Council denied their request for the zoning change on the basis that changes in commercial regulations were expected as the result of an on-going study of future commercial needs.

In February 1982, when the council adopted new commercial regulations,

a portion of Hofschneider's property was rezoned commercial in line with the city's goal of creating pods of commercial on Periwinkle Way.

The property has since been sold.

The lawsuit filed between the Harbor House restaurant and the Sanibel Sewer treatment plant's polishing ponds was zoned commercial when the Hofschneiders purchased it in 1968.

When the city's land use plan was adopted in 1976, however, the zoning was changed to residential because of the adjacent sewage ponds, the Hof

schneiders claimed their property was not suitable for residential development.

The 1981 suit filed by Attorney William Havertield charged that the zoning reclassification was unreasonable arbitrary and void and that the improper zoning denied the Hofschneiders their property rights.

Scotty's owner won't get refund

Al Duncan's request for a pro-rata refund of a \$300 occupational license he obtained last year for Scotty's Seafood Market was turned down by the City Council last week.

When the market went out of business after a few months Duncan complained to the city about the

continued next page

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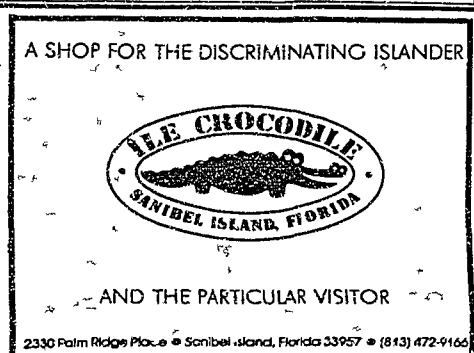
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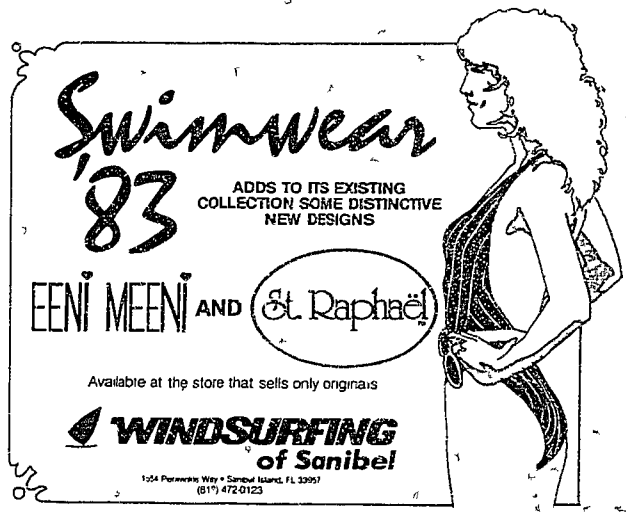
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Municipal records

Scotty's owner won't get refund

from page 13A

disproportionate cost of the wholesale fish market license as compared with that charged other commercial establishments on the island and asked for a refund.

He was advised at that time he would have to appeal to the council during the annual review of occupational licenses.

Last week Duncan did come before

the council seeking a refund of the fee. Councilman Francis Bailey commented that to prorate the occupational license for Duncan would "be opening a whole can of worms" and his colleagues agreed.

Mayor Mike Klein's motion to deny the request passed by a 4-1 vote with Councilman Louise Johnson dissenting.

Peppers gets okay to add name to sign

Adding the name of Peppers restaurant to the Tradition Gardens shopping center sign on Periwinkle Way will help nighttime customers find his establishment, Peppers' owner But Lociere told the City Council last week.

The council listened sympathetically and unanimously approved the variance to the graphics ordinance required for the addition.

Under Sanbel's sign law shopping centers are permitted one ground-

mounted street graphic, but individual businesses in the center cannot be identified on the sign, Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker pointed out.

Businesses can, however, have one street graphic at the business location, he added.

But Peppers Restaurant is 200 feet from Periwinkle Way, and because of a vegetation buffer a sign at the

continued page 28A

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POLICE BEAT

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

A Donax Street resident reported someone had squeezed tubes of green and blue oil paint over the trunk and right side of her Cadillac while it was parked in her driveway during the night of Thursday, March 10.

Three six-gallon gas tanks, a 12-volt battery and a spotlight were reported missing from a 17-foot cabin that was docked in the canal behind Pen Shell Street on Friday, March 11. The boat and equipment belong to a Nerita Street resident. Value of the missing items was estimated at \$170.

A Sanibel woman was cited for not having her dog properly licensed after the dog bit a Fort Myers woman at the Aunt Frances' Flowers shop on Florence Way. The dog belongs to Celia Williams of 4000 Coquina Drive.

A large fire at the county picnic area on Periwinkle Way was extinguished after it was reported by an Ibis Lane resident on Friday night, March 11. Police found 25 youths cooking over the open fire and advised them to use grills on the park grounds.

An Estero man removed his truck

from the Periwinkle Way bike path immediately after police advised him to do so on Saturday afternoon, March 12.

Police checked the wooded area of the old air strip across from Island Beach Club on Saturday night, March 12, after a Naplesville, Tenn., woman reported she heard screams coming from the area. Police drove around the area in the four-wheel-drive jeep and found nothing suspicious.

Police dispersed a group of approximately 15 Virginia youths from their party on the beach in front of Coquina condominiums on Saturday night, March 12, after nearby residents complained of a beach fire and noise. Police also damped a bottle of Bacardi rum on the beach after 10 one in the group would claim ownership.

A St. Louis, Mo., man was escorted to the toll booth and had to pay \$6 after he ran through the booth without paying late Saturday night, March 12. James Edward Siegel had to pay for both the first time he drove through the booth and for the second time when he was under police escort. He told police he became confused by the construction around the toll booth and did not realize he was supposed to stop

to pay the toll.

The rear window of a Rockville, Md., man's car was broken out while the car was parked at the Sundial between 10 p.m. March 12 and 10 a.m. March 13. The damage was estimated at \$150.

A Sanibel dog was declared vicious and menacing after it bit a Sanibel girl on her leg on Sunday afternoon, March 13. The 18-month-old Keesonnd belongs to Colleen Ann Vanilleest of 9125 Mockingbird Drive. The dog must now be muzzled and under control when it is on public property.

A cleaning lady at a Blind Pass Court home told police she heard suspicious noises under the piling, home on Sunday evening, March 13. Police investigated but found nothing unusual.

A beach fire at the Donax Street access was extinguished after police found three youths around the fire on Sunday night, March 13. A Donax Street resident reported the fire.

A guard at Sanibel Siesta condominiums was reprimanded for drinking on the job after a guest from Indianapolis, Ind., reported the guard had threatened to kick the com-

plainant, her daughter and two friends out of their unit late Sunday night, March 13.

A Pompano Beach woman reported she lost a \$350 gold bracelet on the Sanibel bike paths on Monday afternoon, March 14.

A dead sea turtle washed up on the beach in front of White Pelican on Monday afternoon, March 14. Charles LeBluff was called to the scene.

A Sanibel man told police someone was playing the organ at St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church around 11 p.m. Monday, March 14. He was concerned because he said no one was supposed to be in the church. Police investigated and found the organ was being tuned.

A party of 20-25 youths was dispersed after complaints of noise around the Sundial pool shortly before midnight Monday, March 14.

Almost \$300 in cash was reported missing from a unit at the Colony on Tuesday morning, March 15. The Collinsville, Conn., man who reported the missing money told police the sliding glass door to the unit had been

continued next page

Police beat continued

left open.

A purse containing \$5 in cash was reported missing from an unlocked car in Bailey's parking lot on Tuesday afternoon, March 15. The purse belonged to a Sanibel woman.

The license tag was taken from a Springfield, Ohio, man's car while it was parked at the Sundial between 1 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15.

A Sanibel police aide reported a very large sea turtle had died on the beach southeast of Blind Pass on Wednesday afternoon, March 16. Charles LeBluff was notified.

A boy's Schwinn dirt bicycle valued at \$200 was reported missing from the Harbor House restaurant on Wednesday evening, March 16. The owner of the bike told police he last saw the bike the night before behind the restaurant on Periwinkle Way. A yellow, 10-speed bicycle was also missing.

The license tag was stolen from a Seabell Road resident's car while it was parked at the Sanibel Hilton Inn between 10 a.m. March 15 and 9 p.m. March 17.

A Brentwood, Tenn., man told police the license tag was taken from his car while it was parked at the Sundial between 12:30 and 7 a.m. Thursday, March 17. A Sanibel woman reported the tag was taken from her car in the same parking lot later that morning.

Miscellaneous household items valued at \$786 were reported missing from a Sundial condominium on Thursday afternoon, March 17. The items belonged to the Edina, Mich.,

owner of the condominium.

A marine depth recorder, boat kit and spot light were reported missing from a West Gulf Drive resident's boat that was docked at Sanibel Marina on Thursday afternoon, March 17. The items were valued at \$599.

Someone took \$37 from a Sarasota woman's purse that was in a locked car at the Bailey Tract off Tarpon Bay Road on Thursday afternoon, March 17. Police found damage to the weather stripping around the car door.

A 7-11 Store employee reported a man walked out of the store with three six packs of beer shortly after 1 a.m. Friday, March 18, after the clerk told the man he could not buy beer after midnight. The clerk told police the man threw money to pay for the beer on the counter and fled the store in a white Ford.

A North Fort Myers man was charged with careless driving after his car suffered \$800 damage in a one-car accident on Sanibel-Captiva Road west of Rabbit Road on Tuesday afternoon, March 8. Merrill Glenn Colburn was charged.

A Sarasota man faces charges of careless driving and filing a false report after a one-car accident on the Blind Pass bridge shortly after midnight on Wednesday, March 9.

Ernest Ferdinand Crinite notified police of an accident involving his car, which had apparently lost control, struck the bridge, spun around and jumped the curb of the bridge before coming to rest with the rear end of the vehicle through the guardrail on Thursday afternoon, March 17. Crinite told police he and his girlfriend were ready to report his car

when they saw it on the bridge. Two days later Crinite contacted the investigating officer and said the car had not been stolen and admitted the accident was his fault.

Two cars sustained \$400 damage each in an accident on Sanibel-Captiva Road just west of Rabbit Road on Tuesday afternoon, March 8. Both cars were headed east on Sanibel-Captiva Road when they slowed for a car ahead of them to make a left turn.

A third car, however, passed the two stopped cars on the right side. When the third car returned to the lane of traffic it struck one of the stopped cars, which then hit the other stopped

car. Police estimated there was \$400 damage to a Keamore, N.Y., man's 1980 Oldsmobile and to a Clevelston of the Islands car that was driven by William Brait of 703 Durkin Court. The third car left the scene.

A Fort Myers man escaped serious injury when his car flipped over in the bushes along Sanibel-Captiva Road near Jamaica Drive early Sunday morning, March 13. Pedro Anthony Tarquino told police he checked his rear view mirror and lost control of his car, which rolled 236 feet before flipping over.

Weather batters coastline power outage cause determined

from page 1A

As the Islands took a beating from the weather during most of the week, Lee County Electric Cooperative officials searched in vain for the cause of the power outage that left 16,000 customers in Sanibel and Captiva, Pine Island and western Cape Coral in the dark for more than three hours.

Late Friday afternoon, however, coop spokesman Jim Reed said the cause had been determined. A 36-foot catamaran reportedly struck a power line in Pine Island Sound around 9 p.m. March 10. The boat's mast was almost snapped in two about three feet from the deck as a result of the hit. Much of the boat was scorched, and the motor was destroyed.

A Sanibel resident who saw the disabled catamaran notified the Islander last week and said he had talked with the two Venice, Fla., men who were on the boat, which beached near Buttonwood Lane on Sanibel's

bay side. Neither man was injured in the mishap, the Sanibel resident said.

The man, who asked not to be identified, said the Venice men reported they were facing 50 mph winds the night of the outage. After it hit the power line, the catamaran lost all power and drifted in the bay. Miraculously, the man said, the boat drifted through the first Causeway bridge before running ashore.

Coast Guard officials were notified, and the brand new catamaran was towed to Fort Myers Beach for repairs on Friday, March 11. The boat was owned by George Hines Slaton Jr. of Fort Lauderdale.

Reed said Friday he was relieved to learn what had caused the major outage. "Never in the history of the coop had we had an outage of that magnitude and not been able to determine the cause," he said.

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Portrait

Linda Ritchie

Age: 39 1/2
Height: 5'4"
Roots: Manhattan Island
Pleasures: "Being with Larry, living where I live, my animals (four dogs and a cat), playing the piano and my work."

Last Book Read: Stand Still Like A Hummingbird by Henry Miller

Mentor: My mother, Lee LeBo.

Wish: "To be my cat, Barney."

Words of Wisdom: "Don't worry."



By Carol Kranichfeld
Photos by David Meardon

Captiva metal sculptor Linda Ritchie has created sea oats and seagrapes for wall hangings for seven delightful years. And she still laughs at the irony of her favorite pastime and career.

"My family moved to the Pennsylvania countryside from the excitement of New York City when I was 12 or 13 years old," she recalls with a laugh. "I couldn't wait to move back to the city then," she adds. "I guess I rebelled against nature, strange, since that's about all I do with my work now."

Her mind was changed when she saw the New Jersey shore for the first time as a teenager, she says. "I thought it was the most incredible thing I'd ever seen," she remembers happily. "Thereafter, my one wish was to live on a beach."

Linda still can't believe her wish came true, even as she looks out the window of the South Seas Plantation above she shares with her partner, Larry Hoff. The house is 30 feet from the Gulf of Mexico.

"We used to fish off the porch here," she giggles, remembering how the gulf waters used to come right up under the house. "A friend once caught a 10-foot lemon shark from the deck. That was before they renourished the beach."

A shy and modest individual, Linda treasures her beachfront home, which also serves as her studio. Even Sanibel Island seems a long way away. "I'm a real homebody," she says simply. "It's no wonder why. The house is cluttered with all varieties of personal and professional paraphernalia, and it's obvious that she likes it that way. She can pull her sculptures, finished or not, from every corner of her studio. And she's surrounded by plants galore, all of which seem to thrive on the sounds of the gulf that whistle and whoosh through the living room doors.

The wind whistles past her beloved piano, a birthday present from Larry three years ago. "All my life I wanted a piano," she says wistfully. "I used to envy all my girlfriends who used to

complain about having to go home to their piano lessons."

Former Island Mountain Boys piano player Rick Russell taught her the basics of reading music and jazz improvisation, but Linda's talent it from there herself.

She is also surrounded by her treasured dogs, who comprise three generations of the same Sheltie-like family. "They've got complete run of the house," she laughs. "They've got it made."

The dogs even accompanied Linda and Larry to Sarasota last fall for a lost wax workshop at the Shortridge School of Equine and Animal Art. The course, like "pick lines" was unstructured.

"We walked into class on the first day and our instructor asked, 'Well, what do you want to learn?'" Linda says.

Linda was taken by the lost wax method, a technique that produces pieces that cannot be duplicated because of the handwork involved. Her greatest triumph was an unbelievably

life-like bust of Albert Einstein, which will be displayed at the Schoolhouse Gallery beginning this Sunday.

The lost wax technique is long and arduous and requires tremendous attention to detail and concentration. The form wanders through clay, silicone, plaster and wax before the silver can be founded.

But, says Linda, her torched metal sculptures are her "bread and butter," so she still puts plenty of time into more traditional forms like seagrapes and sea oats. One of her latest creations, adorned with bronze herons and pelicans contributed by Larry, now hangs near the front desk of the Captiva Post Office, a donation that will tell the story of "How the Islands Used to Be" for years to come.

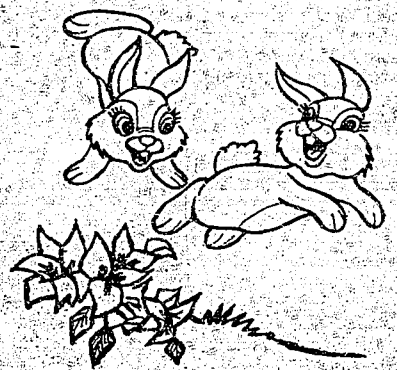
And as the waves creep closer and closer to her gulf front cottage, Linda watches the sea edge faded with the seaspray and blow with the gulf wind and says she's thankful she has lived her dream on Captiva for seven years. "We came here at the right time."

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Working for a living

Mary and Jim Herman Lads 'n' Lassies

Mary and Jim Herman have been married for five years, but it took them only three to discover they wanted to open a business together.

Today they are rightfully proud of the Ferwinkle Place children's clothing shop they opened in 1981.

"It has been so much fun making it happen our own way, seeing it become our own store," Jim says.

They are especially proud because they had no retail experience and no children when they opened their doors to the public. Both taught school in the "brown north" before they moved Sanibel. Mary taught dance therapy; Jim's taught high school. "So we had been around children and knew something about what we were getting into," Jim explains.

The two knew they wanted to spend more time together after Jim completed a seven-year stint as a freight train conductor with the Chicago and Northwest Railroad, a job that took him away from home more often than not.

"It was not a job conducive to family life," he remembers. "An awful lot of men were running away from their wives and children in that

job."

Their decision made the Hermans laid plans to move to Sanibel, where they had vacationed for years. Vacant space in Ferwinkle Place made way for Lads 'n' Lassies nearly two years ago, and they began their business in earnest.

A year and a half later Mary and Jim find their shop crowded with grandmothers and grandfathers, aunts and uncles, godmothers and godfathers. They attribute their business success to their willingness to share the burden of a family business.

"We share the responsibilities both at work and at home," Jim says. "I cook, shop for food and clean house just as much as Mary."

"But we also really like each other," Mary adds with a smile.

"We appreciate each other's individual differences and approaches to different situations. And we don't expect to change each other."

Jim agrees wholeheartedly and with pride elaborates on his wife's thoughts. "Through Mary I learn another way of seeing the world," he says. "It's always a growing experience."



Mary and Jim Herman

Trudy and George Kohnbrenner The B-Hive



Trudy and George Kohnbrenner

Hard work and a busy schedule keep a couple in business going strong. Trudy and George Kohnbrenner maintain.

And as owners of the B-Hive, one of Sanibel's busiest markets since 1975, they know what busy means. Their family-run store is open "all day, every day" from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with the exception of Christmas Day, when the doors close at 2 p.m.

But this business couple is more like a foursome. Trudy and George share the B-Hive with their son, George Jr., and his wife, Ellie, who both manned the B-Hive counters until last year, when Ellie gave birth to their first child.

George Sr. is no stranger to family businesses. He worked in a Medford, N.J., industrial scrap-metal business with his brothers for 37

years. But he and Trudy yearned for a place "where it was warm all year 'round," so they could open a marina.

Instead of a marina, however, they sunk their money into the B-Hive — and have stayed with it ever since.

Despite the long hours (Trudy often stays after hours preparing food for catered parties, and together they take home the bookwork, sometimes balancing the bank statement until 1 or 2 in the morning), the pair somehow finds plenty of energy to bowl twice a week and participate in local civic groups.

"Disagreements? What are those?" George asks with an innocent shrug of his shoulders and a good laugh. "We're too tired at night to argue about what went on during the day."

Sheila and Arthur Tordovsky from page 2A

and-wife business it is also important to have adequate financing for the first two years, Arthur warns. "New couples in business cannot expect to stand on their own at the beginning," he says.

All that togetherness might fray the edges of even the best relationships, especially at the end

of another hectic Sanibel winter. Not so for the Tordovskys.

In fact, as the end of season approaches, Sheila and Arthur are looking forward to an unusual reward — a four-month sailing trip (along) up the Chesapeake Bay, through the Intercoastal Waterway and back down to the Florida keys in their 26' sailboat.

Arthur has already purchased a case of wine. Sheila has discovered some wonderful packaged French meats, and come season's end the pair will be off on an unscheduled journey, treasured all the more because of the time it promises them alone.

"We'll keep in touch with our kids (ages 29, 30 and 31), sure, but they'll only know where we've been, not where we're going," Arthur jokes. "They'll get postcards from us saying, 'We just left this beautiful place. Having a wonderful time.'"

City will fight change in mosquito district from page 1A

urging all Sanibel residents to deluge Mann's office with protests on the passage of such legislation.

Under the new plan membership on the mosquito board would be reduced from six to five and Sanibel would lose its exclusive representation.

With the three areas of Sanibel-Captiva, Boca Grande and Cape Coral

combined, the number of board members qualifying from this area would be reduced from three to only one.

"Cape Coral now has the most registered voters in Lee County, so we will probably never be able to elect someone from Sanibel again," John Kontinos, currently Sanibel's

representative on the board, warned the council last week.

Councilman Francis Bailey, Kontinos' forerunner on the board, strongly opposes the change that he fears may be used as a means of eliminating mosquito control on Sanibel.

Attorney Christine Larson, whose

husband Matthew Smith represents North Fort Myers on the board, and Pine Island resident Bill Spakowski appeared before the council as proponents of the bill.

Larson said the realignment would ensure a tie-breaking vote and would

continued next page

City will fight change in mosquito district continued

make the voting process more equitable, she said the proposed one-man, one-vote election within each district rather than the current county-wide election process would ensure that the person elected would truly represent the district.

"What's underneath about the present system?" Councilman Fred Vallin inquired. "Why fix it if it isn't broken?"

Vallin questioned the motivation for the proposal and suggested there may be a "hidden agenda."

"Is it to get Wayne Miller (director of the Mosquito Control District)?" he asked bluntly.

Councilman Louise Johnson said she didn't look at the proposed change as

either a means to get the district director out of his position or to destroy the program. "There have been great strides made in biological control," she pointed out. "This draft of the proposed legislation appears to be aimed solely at fair representation with the only change a delineation of the districts."

The methods used now are the most advanced in the world, Bailey pointed out. "By not allowing spray to be used on Sanibel," he said, "we would see 50 years' work go down the rat hole."

"These are migratory mosquitos that breed on the barrier islands," Bailey explained. "We need to get them at the source, not on the mainland in Lehigh Acres."

Larson pointed out that some mosquitos that carry disease don't breed just on Sanibel.

Miller defended the operation of the mosquito control district and pointed to a new program of bacterial control that is working in 64 snail sewage treatment plants in the county.

"Chemical control is expensive and often inefficient, and he is working to remedy that, Miller said.

Bailey took exception to Spakowski's charge that the district's superior laboratory is only a show place.

"This is an issue that should be considered rationally, not emotionally," Bailey rebuked Spakowski.



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Gertie Grouper's GOSSIP COLUMN

GREETINGS from the sea...or is it the Gulf?

Whatever...I'm so glad to welcome all of you to enchanting Sanibel and the world of F&B Oyster Co....my favorite dining spot where my column originates.

To all my wonderful readers, this is the "F&B Challenge." We challenge any customer to prove that any local restaurant has more fish preparations than F&B does. F&B most definitely has the greatest variety of seafood dishes just about anywhere. If you can prove that some other place in Southwest Florida has more culinary masterpieces, you'll be the winner of the F&B challenge. But actually, you'll never lose, because F&B is the winning place and all my readers and patrons of the establishment are #1.

Have you tried your luck at the tongue twister? Maybe you'll be able to succeed with this one. Tongue Twister of the Week #2: FANTASTIC FRIENDLY FREDDY FLOUNDER FRIED FOUR FRESH FILETED FISH FOR FLOSSIE. Say it 3 times fast and you've won the Tongue Twister Award.

Speaking of awards... must give the #1 Fan Award to Anne and Wyman Atkins for their enthusiastic response to my column. They've overheard (telling Barbara they just love every word of Gertie's Gossip... Anne needs it out loud to Wyman) and they both chuckle. Thanks, neighbors for your support and genuine interest. It's so good to be "appreciated." I wish Timmy my trusting trout would realize what a fish he's got.

That's Gertie for ya...

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Obituaries

William Howard Hulsman

William Howard Hulsman of Sanibel died suddenly at the Dunes on Saturday, March 19, 1983. He was formerly of Weston and Eastham, Mass., and came to Sanibel in 1972. Hulsman was born in Oxford, Mass., and graduated from Harvard College and Harvard School of Business Administration. He was associated with the Norfolk County Trust Company as vice president until his retirement. He was a member of the Dunes Country Club, the Sanibel Community Association, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and CROW and was a director and treasurer of the

Sanibel Library for the past several years. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, of Sanibel; son William Howard Hulsman Jr. of Palmouth, Mass.; daughters Judith Ann Duffington of Walpole, Mass., Elizabeth Alcide of New York City, Susan Bingham of New Haven, Conn., and Joanna Hulsman of Dracut, Mass.; and seven grandchildren. Services were private. The family prefers that no flowers be sent. Donations can be made in Hulsman's name to the Sanibel Library.

William John Speckerman

William John Speckerman of Sanibel died on Monday, March 14, 1983, at Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers. He was 82. A Sanibel resident for five years, Speckerman came to the island from Scarsington, Ill. He was employed with General Electric's Lamp Division for 17 years during which he rose from mail boy to sales executive. He served with the 6th Armored Division under Gen. Patton during World War II and received a battle field commission, bronze star and

silver star, one of which was presented to him by Patton. Speckerman is survived by his wife, Shirley, of Sanibel; three sons, William Bradford of Glen Ellyn, Ill., John Mark of Cedar Falls, Wis., and Bruce Perry of Miami; a daughter, Susan, Speckerman "Dier" and two grandsons, Nathaniel William Dus and Nickolas Anthony Das. Private services were held. The family prefers memorial contributions be made to the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel.

Obituaries

Theodore Kuhl Tyler

Sanibel resident Theodore Kuhl Tyler died on Sunday, March 13, 1983, at the Sanibel Memorial Hospital. He was 62. Tyler was born in Bay City, Mich., and attended Michigan State University. He was a division manager at Lockheed Corporation for 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Billie, of

Sanibel; two daughters, Carolyn Tyler of Alhambra, Cal., and Mrs. Fred Lundquist of New Smyrna Beach; three grandsons; and one great-granddaughter. Memorial services were held at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church. In lieu of flowers friends can make memorial donations to the American Cancer Society.

Martha Jane Woodring

Sanibel resident Martha Jane Woodring died on Friday, March 11, 1983. She was 62. She is survived by her mother, Nita Roberts, of Sanibel; two daughters, Rosema Woodring and Amelia Woodring, and two sons, Jefferson Woodring and Preston Woodring, all of Sanibel; two sisters, Virginia Whidden and Ann Jean Thompson, both of Fort

Myers; two brothers, James Roberts of Winter Haven, Fla., and John Roberts of Melbourne, Fla.; several nieces and nephews; two grandchildren; and one great-grandson. Memorial services were held on Tuesday, March 15, 1983, at the First Baptist Church of Sanibel. Pastor David Hope officiated and was assisted by Father Thomas Madden.

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wear your McT's t-shirt and get ½ off all mixed drinks (10:00 pm-12:00)

TUESDAY... Women! wet your whistles! 49¢ rail drinks for ladies and a free whistle from on lookers! (9:30-11:30 pm)

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The Atrium Lounge at Chadwick's is the most inviting and fun-filled lounge on the islands. Come and enjoy your favorite libation or try something new and exotic. Sample the Gulf's bounties at our seafood raw bar. And delight in a wonderful evening, full of dancing and song. We're now featuring the exciting sounds of Le Quartet. Join them, as they sing and play your favorites.

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Call 472-5111 for information. Nightly except Tuesday, 8:30 pm, 'til 12:30 a.m.

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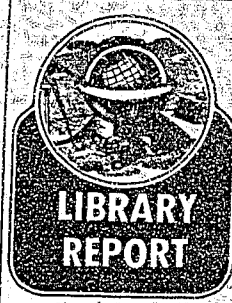
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Presents The Latest Fashions
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Sanibel library stocks new books

FICTION

Wambaugh, Joseph. *The Delta Star*. (Morrow, 1982). Fascinating police novel mixing the thin-skull world of Nobel Prize chemistry with the underworld of cops and killers.

Sagar, Francine. *The Painted Lady*. (B.P. Dutton, 1981). Twelve passengers on a 10 day "music cruise" of the Mediterranean become involved in a whirlwind of romance and emotional turbulence.

Van Linsbarger, Eric. *Black Heart*. (M. Evans, 1981). When the governor of New York dies and his beautiful mistress is brutally killed, a chain of

continued next page

Captiva library stocks new books

FICTION

"televisionized" version of the end of history as we know it.

Burgess incorporates three stories into a single theme based on the life of Freud, a visit by Trotsky to New York in 1917 and a visitor from a distant galaxy.

Weitz, John. *Friends in High Places*. (MacMillan, 1982). Weitz, the internationally known fashion designer, returns to the Germany of

continued next page

Sanibel library continued

events is set off that carries the reader into the heart of seven-teen Cambodia in this gripping tale of erotic violence.

Theroux, Paul. *The London Embassy*. (Houghton, Mifflin, 1981). An American is sent to the London embassy, where he observes an elusive treasure trove of occult rituals and curiosities in the characters he meets.

McInery, Ralph. *Connelly's Link*. (Atheneum, 1982). Death, resurrection

and immortality take on flesh and blood in this theological thriller.

NON-FICTION

Burpee, Lois. *Lois Burpee's Gardener's Companion and Cookbook*. (Harper & Row, 1982). Invaluable advice on growing vegetables and fruit, along with a wonderful collection

continued next page

Captiva library continued

the 1960's to explore the complex relationships between "god Germans," German Jews and the Nazis.

BIOGRAPHY

Brown, Anthony Cave. *The Last Hero*. (Times Books, 1982). The definitive (meaning hefty and exhaustively documented) biography of Wild Bill Donovan, the founder of the OSS and "father" of the CIA.

Manfield, Irving. *Life with Jackie*. (Bantam, 1983). The life of Jacqueline Susann, the late superstar

novelist and celebrated pet owner (The Dutchess of Windsor once threw a party for Josephine, her poodle).

OTHER NON-FICTION

Straight, Michael. *After Long Silence*. (Norton, 1983). The twilight confessions, an "ex-communist" dilettante, Scion of a prominent American family, his Cambridge friends, included Burgess, MacLean, Philby and Sir Anthony Blunt (who recently fell from grace as the result of this story).

Friedrich, Otto. *The End of the World: A History*. (Coward, 1982). A popular historical treatment of the Apocalypse in its many varied forms, from the sack of Rome to the prospects of World War III.

STONE CRAB CLAWS

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SCRUMPTIOUS LAND AND SEA SPECIALTIES

Pompano Sanibel Shrimp
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OPEN FOR LUNCH
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Complete Breakfast
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Enjoy seafood, beef & veal dishes served in a relaxing setting. Continental wine selection to satisfy the discriminating diner.

Reservations suggested
This Sunday for Dinner

Dinner 5:00-10:00
Nightly

...a Sanibel gastronomic experience nonpareil



Sanibel library from page 25A

of recipes from American's foremost gardening family.

Hoch, Michael. *The Duke of Windsor's War*. (Coward-McCann, 1983) A riveting account of the Windsor's during W.W. II set amidst a medley of intrigue, comedy and disaster in the Bahamas, where the Duke served as governor from 1940-1945.

McLaughlin, John. *The Canine Clan*. (Viking, 1983) In clear prose and elegant drawings, the author traces the evolution of the modern dog, in-

cluding the hundreds of breeds of the domestic species as well as wild canines such as foxes, wolves and coyotes from prehistoric ancestors.

Seymour-Smith, Martin. *Robert Graves: His Life and Work*. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1982) Biography of the 20th century novelist, poet, autobiographer, translator, and scholar.

Swinglehurst, Edmund. *Cook's Town*. (Blantford Press, 1982) A light-hearted, but complete and informational picture of the evolution of

popular travel from 1850 to the present.

Ernstner, David. *Soft Pretzels with Mustard*. (Arbor House, 1983) The humorous and television personality wittily reveals his life, which began in a Philadelphia slum.

Thomas, Donald. *Robert Browning*. (Viking, 1983) A lively and illuminating study of the unusual life and the works of the great Victorian poet.

Sanibel reference collection receives register

By Mildred Chamberlin
Reference Librarian
Sanibel Public Library
Research-Cottrell, Inc. What products does this company manufacture? How many employees are on the payroll? Who is the chief executive officer? Or what other companies is their chief executive officer a director? What education does their executive vice-president

continued next page

Reference collection receives S and P register from page 26A

have? To what professional organization does he belong? How much are its annual sales? Is the company on a stock exchange?

These questions and many more can be answered in the 183 edition of Standard & Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives. This three-volume set has recently been received by the Sanibel Public Library.

Volume 1 lists alphabetically more than 40,000 companies and gives for each one the address and telephone numbers of all officers, directors and other executive per-

sonnel, number of employees, annual sales volume, products and services. In some instances the bank and law firm of the company are also designated.

Volume II is an alphabetical listing of more than 7,500 men and women who are officers and directors of the corporations included in Volume I. For each is included the home address, date of birth, college and date of graduation, all companies of which he is an officer or director and professional organizations of which he is a member.

Volume III is a volume with an index

by industries. A new feature this year in this volume is the corporate family indexes. These consist of an ultimate parent index and a cross reference index. The purpose of these indexes is to provide information on the subsidiaries, affiliates and divisions of all the companies included in Volume I.

With all the recent mergers and acquisitions this is a valuable addition to the already useful publication.

Standard and Poor's Register is the foremost guide to the American business community—companies and individuals. These account for 90 percent of all U. S. business pur-

chasing power each year.

The Sanibel Public Library is fortunate to have this valuable tool in its Reference Collection and hopes it will be used and appreciated by the Sanibel business community.

The library on Palm Ridge Road next to the Fire Station is open every day except Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is also open Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pinocchio's
SANIBEL'S OWN
HOME MADE
ITALIAN ICE CREAM
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Choice Quality Stuff
"A genuine Delicatessen"
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FEATURING "MIX-IN'S"
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OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



McJ's Shrimp House & Tavern

Shrimp

How does that translate into Ohio?

n. (Invented by McJ's in the late 20th century)

- plural, i.e., served All-You-Can-Eat (A.Y.C.E.) seven nights a week.
- superlative, i.e., crossed with a Beluga whale for Jumbo size and prepared 16 different ways.
- game, seafood, i.e., a variety of which is served fresh at McJ's (beef & chicken too).

shrimp

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TWEEN-WATERS INN

Bill Stricker

Happy Hour and a Ball

Sanibel The Island

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Shell Harbor Resort Is
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THE SANIBEL ISLAND HILTON INN
Featuring The Finest of Dining

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SPECIALIZING IN VEAL, BEEF, SEAFOODS, TABLESIDE PREPARATION AND SUMPTUOUS FLAMING DESSERTS.

Serving Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Starting at 7:00 am
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A total resort with tennis, sailing, bicycling, and heated pool, miles of white sandy shelling beaches, 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe suites and guest room accommodations, full kitchens, kitchenettes and screened in balconies all facing the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

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MENU

Served between 5:00 - 6:00 or to the first 100 people

Choice of:

- Steamed Shrimp Platter
- Prime Rib Platter
- Bar-B-Q Beef Ribs
- Fried Clam Strips
- Chicken Parmesan
- Scallops Marsalla \$5.95

Meal includes fresh bread, potato & salad.

1523 Periwinkle Way
472-3161

Municipal records

Peppers gets okay for sign

restaurant entrance is not visible from the street, especially at night, Jerrald Stern, Locicero's attorney, told the council.

Because of its size (190 seats) and character Peppers relies on nighttime business, primarily tourists, for a successful operation, Stern said, adding that it is vital that "the establishment be visible from the street, he added.

Locicero said that while a stake truck with a sign advertising Peppers was parked in front of the restaurant business increased by 100 dinners a

night.

The truck sign was in violation of the sign ordinance and was removed, Locicero said.

Stern reminded the council that Duncan's Restaurant in Periwinkle Place shopping center was granted a variance several years ago to post a similar sign to solve a similar problem.

Councilman Louise Johnson's motion to approve a variance for Peppers with the condition a sign at the restaurant's entrance be removed passed by a 5-0 vote.

from page 14A

Gulf front owners pack council hall

Concerned property owners packed Mackdonald Hall and overflowed outside last Tuesday afternoon when the City Council considered on first reading a proposal to lower the density on Gulf front property between the West Wind Inn and Bowman's Beach Road.

continued page 30A



Coconut Grove LOUNGE

Open every day 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. to serve beer, wine or your favorite cocktail.

Congenial atmosphere. Island's most frequented spot.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Complimentary Nibbles Every Night from 4-6

- Monday - Fried Chicken
- Tuesday - Barbeque Ribs
- Wednesday - Tacos
- Thursday - Slisk-Ke Bobs
- Friday - Roast Night
- Saturday - Surprise

Fine Selection of Imported & Domestic Wines

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Located in front of Bailey's Store

Lighthouse Cafe

Serving the finest in Egg Dishes, Salads, Sandwiches, Quiche, Pancakes, Soups and Charbroiled Burgers.

EVERY DAY breakfast 7:00-10:00 lunch 11:00-2:00

Dinner 5:30-9:30 Wed.-Sun. 472-0303

362 Periwinkle Way Sea Horse Shopping Center

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\$3.95 LB.

5 lb. Limit (Expires: March 29, 1989)

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X-TIMBERS RESTAURANT & FISH MARKET

We serve it fresh... or we don't serve it at all!

WHERE ON THE ISLAND CAN YOU FIND?

The finest selection of California, French & German Wines Gourmet Food from around the world

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One Day Film Service
A deli with Smoked Salmon Pates and the Famous Seafood Sub

85 Different Cold Beers
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And much more.

NATURALLY AT THE BEEHIVE

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-6
SUN. 9-2

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Now playing in the Horizon Lounge the Hummingbirds.

For breakfast, lunch, dinner, a spectacular Sunday Brunch, and a whole of a Friday Seafood Buffet, come to Sundials Bahama Room. The decor is tropical. The dress is casual. Our distinctive blends a great dry martini. And our waiters and waitresses are good, natural. The view is the prettiest, most panoramic Gulf view of any Sanibel dining room. And, after dinner, you can hear super sounds and hit the dance floor at our best Horizon Lounge overlooking the Gulf. Come on in - it's the way Sanibel should be.

Mike Funch

Sundial Beach Tennis Resort
SUNDIALS BAHAMA ROOM
1246 Middle Gulf Drive
Reservations: 472-4122
Fax: 472-1323

Our new Sundowner Specials.

Dine 5:30 to 6:30 for under \$8.

Captiva's most popular restaurant is going to be even more popular when the sun goes down.

Chadwick's is introducing Sundowner Specials. From 5:30 to 6:30 nightly except Friday, you get a full meal for under \$8 (plus tax and gratuity).

Includes our daily Landlubber or Angler's Attraction entree, salad, vegetable, potato and beverage. All for less than \$8.

You've never eaten better for less.

Chadwick's

At the entrance to South Seas Plantation, Captiva Island
Reservations requested: 472-3111
Managed by Marquis Hotels & Resorts

Tonight, dine in the legendary Thistle Lodge.

It's an authentic re-creation of Sanibel's first inn. And yet, the crowning achievement of the Thistle Lodge Restaurant isn't the time-of-the-century atmosphere. It's the marvelous food.

Our menu features such adventurous dishes as Shrimp Creole, Veal Calvesco and Chicken Rochambeau. As well as more traditional fare, like thick steaks and fresh seafood selections.

And every day there's a famous New Orleans-style brunch, too. Including such crowd-pleasers as Eggs Hussard, Oysters Benedict and freshly blended Sazeracs.

And our lounge offers the Island's best live entertainment and dancing.

Thistle Lodge Restaurant at Casa Ybel Resort

Overlooking the Gulf, West Gulf Drive, Sanibel Island
Lunch and dinner daily.

Reservations suggested: 472-9290

Managed by Marquis Hotels & Resorts

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Intimate Dining in a Relaxed Atmosphere

Now Serving Champagne Sunday Brunch 12-2 p.m.

Serving from 5:30 to 9:30pm Tuesday thru Sunday

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Sanibel Island
Florida 33957

Reservations 472-1141

Everything you always wanted to know about STONE CRAB CLAWS

The Stone Crab Claws available at the Timbers Restaurant and Fish Market are caught in the Gulf and bay areas surrounding Sanibel and Captiva.

During the Stone Crab season (October 15-May 15) local crab fishermen trap the crabs in special traps baited with fish scraps. The larger claw is then removed from each crab, at which point the crab is returned to the water, where it will grow another claw. This process takes about 13 months and no crabs throughout the crab's 8 to 10 year life span. The minimum length allowed is 2 3/4 inches measured from the tip of the claw to the first knuckle.

Each day the crab fishermen return to shore and immediately cook their catch, boiling them and then immersing them in ice cold water. This process causes the meat to contract, and pull away from the shell, making the meat easier to eat. If the crabs are not cooked that day, the meat will stick to the shell making the claw very difficult to eat.

Stone Crab Claws are graded by the fisherman into 3 sizes:

- Mediums - under 3 ounces (6 to 7 per pound)
- Larges - 3 to 5 ounces (about 4 per pound)
- Jumbos - over 5 ounces (2 to 3 per pound)

As a rule, you should allow 1 pound of Stone Crab Claws per person. It's good to know that you get more meat than one pound of jumbo claws than you do from one pound of medium claws...and there's less work involved!

Claws may be served either hot (steamed or broiled them for 2 to 5 minutes) or cold (try them with our mustard sauce). Remember, they have already been cooked by the fisherman, so do not overcook them.

Claws may be kept in your refrigerator up to 5 days (even longer if you keep them on ice). They may also be frozen for long term storage. We sell ONLY fresh stone crab claws. They are caught locally 6 days a week and we guarantee they have never been frozen! Call ahead and we will pack your crab claws for airplane or car travel - and, rest assured, you'll be taking home the freshest Stone Crab Claws found anywhere in the world!

And weren't afraid to ask!

WE SERVE IT FRESH...OR WE DON'T SERVE IT AT ALL!

X-TIMBERS RESTAURANT & FISH MARKET

975 Rabbit Road • 472-3128

FISH MARKET OPEN DAILY 12 NOON

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE OPEN 5 P.M.

Fresh Fish • Choice Steaks • Cocktails

GLADS FRESH SEAFOOD HOUSE

Introduces "THE EARLY BIRD" (A Happy Hour for the Hungry) **CATCH OF THE DAY 5 - 7:00 P.M.**

STARTING AT \$5.95
Includes 30 Item Salad Bar
Your Choice of Potato or Rice
Rolls and Butter
ALSO OTHER DAILY SPECIALS

LUNCH ON THE GULF AT THE SURF SIDE RAW BAR

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Municipal records

Gulf front property owners pack council hall from page 28A

The 160 lots in the 50-acre area along the beach currently are permitted 1.5 dwelling units per acre. The ordinance would reduce this density to one dwelling unit per acre. Many owners of homes built before the land use plan was adopted were concerned it would affect their ability to rebuild their homes should they be destroyed by a natural disaster.

Some of the owners of the 50 lots still undeveloped were worried that the lower density would make their property unbuildable.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers assured the public that the ordinance would have no effect on buildings because lawfully existing uses are exempt from CLUP residential density standards.

Dr. Frank Quattlebaum complained at the Planning Commission hearing of the ordinance that the reduced density would rob him of a second dwelling unit that is permitted under the current density.

He maintained the value of his 1.6-acre property just west of the West Wind Inn on West Gulf Drive has twice been eroded by city action.

Zoned commercial when he acquired it in 1950, Quattlebaum's property was downgraded to residential when Sanibel's land use plan was adopted in 1976, he said.

Its desirability as a homesite has been further eroded by the over-intense development of the West Wind Inn next door, he told the council last week.

He requested the council to amend

the current ordinance and designate his property a transitional zone between the resort housing and the one-unit-per-acre residential.

Though the majority of the council supported the reduced density that would maintain the primarily one-home-one lot character of that area of the island, they were sympathetic to Quattlebaum's plight.

In the interest of fairness the council

agreed to move the east boundary of the area to just west of Quattlebaum's property line, leaving his parcel with 1.5 units per acre density.

For higher density Quattlebaum would need to file a specific amendment, City Attorney David La Croix said.

The amended ordinance is scheduled for public hearing and second reading on April 19.



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From Ian Kasalir
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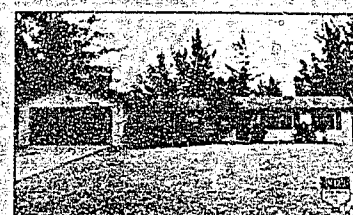
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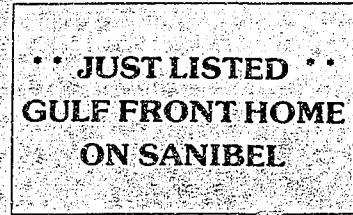
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The Live Oak Traditional tree of the Old South figures prominently in Sanibel refuge

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham
In the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge and in a few private gardens in the Woodcraft area grow members of a well-known species, the Live Oak.

A traditional tree of the Old South, the Live Oak figures prominently in song and story and also in history. Someone who obviously had a lot of time on his hands calculated that Margaret Mitchell mentioned this great tree 378 times in *Gone With the Wind*.

On Sanibel the best examples of this great live grow in the forest opposite the American Legion on Sanibel-Captiva Road. There one can see large epiphyte-laden specimens with trunks measuring up to two and a half feet in diameter.

Their rough, furrowed bark is attractive to nesting bromeliads and orchids. Mosses and ferns as well as lichens grow profusely on the branches and bark of this great tree.

The Live Oak, *Quercus virginiana*, is called "live" because, unlike many oak species more familiar to Florida's transplanted northerners, it is evergreen; that is, it normally has green leaves all year round. Sometimes a specimen in an area exposed to severe wind loses most of its leaves, but this beautiful tree generally presents an evergreen appearance.

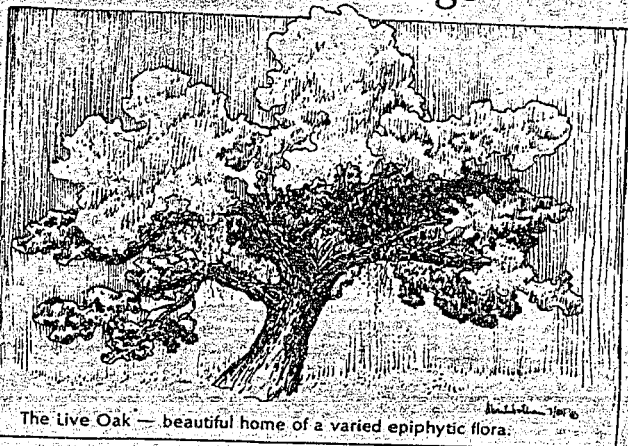
Some specimens grow to 50 feet and higher, but here on the barrier islands 30 to 40 feet is more normal for Live Oaks. A huge example with a wide spread crown is in the Lee County Courthouse garden. It is larger than any I have found on the islands.

Live Oaks are in full bloom at this time. The male or staminate catkins are slender and have six sepals and abundant stamens. The fruit is the familiar acorn, which can be solitary or in spikes of three or five. The length of the acorn in this species is about two times the diameter.

The species ranges all about the gulf from Mexico and Central America to South Florida and up the Atlantic coast to North Carolina. It is fast growing, and its spreading habit makes it a desirable and popular shade tree in both rural and urban areas. It is also valuable as a lumber source.

The most common epiphyte of the Live Oak is the so-called Spanish Moss. Really not a moss at all, Spanish moss, *Tillandsia usneoides*, is one of the few bromeliads that do not grow in the familiar rosette such as the one that grows out of the top of a pineapple. In fact, the pineapple is the best known of all bromeliads and one of the many that grow terrestrially.

All of the epiphytic bromeliads of Sanibel's Live Oaks are of the genus *Tillandsia*. Most grow high up on the tree branches as erect rosettes. Only the Spanish Moss hangs in mysterious gauzy testoons. Today the wiry black



The live Oak — beautiful home of a varied epiphytic flora.

skeleton of Spanish moss is used in pillows and mattresses after resting, much as it was used by early settlers.

A lovely epiphyte, the treasured Butterfly Orchid, *Encyclia tampensis*, grows profusely on many of our island Live Oaks. This orchid blooms in May or June, the inflorescence springing from the tip of the pseudo bulb at base of the strap-like dark green leaf. Flowers, typically orchid-like in structure, are small and not gaudily showy. They are yellowish, green, brown and veined with magenta and are quite attractive.

A Live Oak hosting a great cluster of beautiful sights of the barrier islands.

Ferns, too, grow epiphytically and often on the great horizontal branches of large Live Oaks. Perhaps the most beautiful of the ferns is the little creeping *Polypodium polypodioides*, the Resurrection Fern — so called because of its remarkable ability to change its appearance.

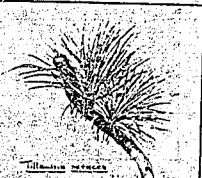
On dry days the Resurrection Fern is curled, dull brown and dead-looking. A heavy dew or a light rain changes this floral "chameleon" into a thing of beauty. The brown, dead-looking fronds become bright green and exquisitely beautiful and very much alive. And so they remain until the next drying spell when they employ their water-saving adaptation and once again assume the brown, dead-looking appearance.

One of the amazing aspects of *Quercus virginiana* is its polymorphic leaf shapes. All of the leaves pictured here came from a single well-known

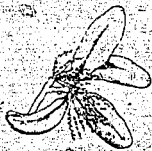
tree on Cayo Costa. I find it amazing that such varied leaves can all grow on the same tree. Note that some leaves approach the "oak shape" one usually associates with oak trees in general. Others are quite simple and very "un-oak" looking.

This strangely polymorphic tree grows at the beautiful north end of Cayo Costa in the Lee County Park, a lovely forested place worthy of a visit. If you don't mind the wild hogs that county officials allow to propagate there.

If you want your very own Live Oak to plant in your Sanibel garden, I suggest you seek out Dee Siskard at the Native Plant Nursery of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. She will sell you a fine potted specimen for a reasonable price.



The rosettes of this bromeliad, uncommonly found here, are composed of thin leaves like strands of thick hair, as the name suggests.



Flowers in bud.



The fruit is the familiar acorn. In this case its diameter is about half its length.

Wildlife biologist discusses Florida panther

By George Campbell
Sgt. Kat Kelley-Phillips presented a fine lecture on the Florida panther at the March 15 Tuesday at the Center program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Kelley-Phillips is a wildlife biologist with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, she works with deer, answers calls concerning exotic animals and endangered species and is a frequent speaker at the SCCF.

Last week she explained that there are some 30 subspecies of the cougar, puma or mountain lion, as Felix concolor is variously called. These several dozen subspecies range from North America well down into South America, the Amazon and the Andes and all the way to Patagonia and the cold, deep southern extremities of South America.

These various animals, all of one species but of many races, have suffered at the hands of man. Today there are only 20 left in the wild, east of the Mississippi, and they all are representative of the Florida panther subspecies, *Felis concolor coryi*.

This animal has a lot of black about its face. It is brindled, dark, and has spots on its flank, a short, dark stiff coat, small feet and rather long legs. There is white flecking throughout the reddish brown base color of the coat. This white flecking is attributed to natural genetics by some authorities and by others to tick bites.

Whorls in the coat, where some of the hairs grow in one direction and some in another, are said to be characteristic of this subspecies. Also the last vertebra in the tail bends out at a 90-degree angle, giving the black-tipped tail a crook at the end.

Our cougar is considerably darker than the western forms more com-

monly seen in zoo collections. The copper colored mid-body ridge is characteristic as is a gray, not white, belly.

Males weigh 100 to 130 pounds and their overall length can reach seven feet. Females are somewhat smaller, 60 to 80 pounds and six feet long. Males stand at 24 to 28 inches at the shoulder.

The 20 panthers of this subspecies that are left in Florida are the subject of intensive study by several groups including the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Some of Kelley-Phillips' colleagues are constantly monitoring these animals.

Some of the panthers are equipped with radio collars that are monitored from aircraft that track the animals' whereabouts and enable researchers to define its ranges.

This large cat feeds to a great extent on Florida white-tailed deer and on raccoons. They are fairly long-lived, perhaps to 12 years.

Kittens have blue eyes and are spotted until they are about six months old. Then they begin to lose their spots and attain adult color. There are two to four kittens in each litter that weigh about one pound at birth.

There is a recovery team that has cooperative groups including both state and federal participants as well as participants from private organizations. These people come from Gainesville to Collier, Monroe, Broward and Dade counties to trace the movements of the panther that are equipped with radio collars. The data they collect is very important and provides information that permits formulation of a management plan for the panthers.

Cats sometimes bury their kill, and when researchers find such a site they dissect the site carefully to ascertain what and how the animal was killed.



They can determine whether the animal was killed by a panther or by a large bobcat.

Panther tend to bite a deer in the neck near the head, whereas a bobcat will leap on a deer's back, ride it and either smother it or go for the jugular to kill. Thus careful observation of a kill can produce data about the identity of the predator.

It is worth noting that panther tracks do not show claw marks and that the lobes of the panther's feet are in threes. Four claws, no toes and a three-lobed heel mark are the characteristics of a panther track. If you see a large imprint with visible claw marks you know it was not made by a panther. More than likely such a track was made by a dog.

The bobcat also has four clawless toe marks and a three-lobed heel. But it is much smaller than the panther's and is easily distinguished.

The collaring program was stopped immediately and the tragic accident has had repercussions throughout Florida.

A veterinarian will now accompany each group that captures animals for the purpose of attaching radio collars. Officials hope this will save the lives of any animal that might be improperly darted.

One cannot hope to save this subspecies if a percent of them are killed by the workers who are trying to save it. And with another 15 percent killed by automobile traffic the picture looks kind of hopeless.

Panthers have a 40- to 100-square-mile range. They are capable swimmers, and although nobody on the capture team recognizes that they have been seen on Sanibel, our own Charles LeBuff will tell you that they are here occasionally, and so will many other competent naturalists and observers on Sanibel.

The animals have been observed and recorded on quite a number of occasions here. Since they are capable swimmers it is not hard to understand how they cross from one island to another across the passes.

While it might seem that having only 20 panthers is a tragic situation, this number could be the carrying capacity of the remaining habitat. So perhaps it is not too tragic after all. If only some way can be found to keep them from being killed in traffic and if they can be left in tranquility to breed.

These 20 remaining panthers are in fact a breeding colony right now. Bear in mind that the Big Cypress Preserve is 570,000 acres, and it is the main area where the species still remains in its principal four-county range, the only fly in the ointment, however, is that the mineral rights in this national preserve are in private hands, and drilling for oil is likely to spell increase in impact against panthers.

Kelley-Phillips ended her talk with the sincere hope that our state animal, the panther, can continue to be spoken of in the present tense and not in the past, as may well be the case if this creature is not carefully tended.



Audubon Society winter program hosts final lecturer this week

Steve Phillips' day-to-day excursions with the reptiles and amphibians of our barrier islands will highlight his appearance at the Sanibel Community Association hall this Thursday, March 24.

Phillips will be the final guest lecturer to the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society's winter wildlife series. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

The youthful naturalist is the manager of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and will have "a critter or two" as his entourage at the community association hall to give the audience a rare close-up view of the Island resident reptiles that are often discussed but seldom seen.

Phillips has been fascinated by reptiles and amphibians since he was a child. He holds a bachelor of science degree in wildlife management from East Kentucky University and is completing work for a master's degree at the University of South Florida.

A past vice president of the Southwest Florida Herpetological Society, he now represents that organization on Sanibel and Captiva.

In the course of his daily chores Phillips has acquired an intimate acquaintance with many ornery members of the island's alligator community. His adventures with these and other members of the reptile and amphibian families are the subject of

a booklet he is now preparing for the SCCF nature series.

The Phillips lecture will signal the closing of the Audubon Society's 1983 wildlife series. The final program on March 31 will feature a composite slide show consisting of unusual nature photographs taken on Sanibel and Captiva during the last year by members and guests of the society.

The wildlife series program has attracted capacity crowds to each of the Thursday evening shows throughout the season.



Steve Phillips

Take a walk with Thoreau at Tuesday SCCF lecture

Veteran Massachusetts Audubon Society leader-naturalist Dr. Albert Busswitz will present a slide show entitled "Through the Seasons With Thoreau" today at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation as part of the foundation's Tuesday at the Center lecture series.

"Through the Seasons" is a visually-oriented interpretation of Henry David Thoreau based primarily on excerpts from the 14 volumes of the writer's journals.

The audience will see slides from areas traveled by the Concord cabin builder, particularly the environs of Walden Pond, Concord and Cape Cod. With Thoreau as the guide, the first steps will be taken with the entry made on Feb. 19, 1824, just as the silvery down of the willow catkins are "swaying like a house from water their cover."

The walk will conclude with an early morning saunter along the Walden shoreline, where the overcasting trees laden with snow are the "side aisle of a cathedral."

"Through the Seasons" is the kind of a walk that demonstrates a need for reevaluating our perspectives and

priorities, our human and natural resources. It is a reaffirmation of Thoreau's observation, "What is the use of a house if you haven't got a tolerable planet to put it on?"

Busswitz served on the Massachusetts Audubon Society staff for 27 years and upon his retirement was director of the Rocky Kriplj Nature Center in Milton. His training in languages and natural sciences was earned through graduate and post-graduate work at Northwestern University, Wisconsin University and the University of Rochester.

Long associated with the Boston Camera Club, Busswitz has been affiliated with the Country School of Photography in Woodstock, Vt., as resident naturalist.

Next week's lecture on "Parasites - The Uninvited Guests" will be presented by Susan Brackett.

Both lectures will begin at 2 p.m. at the SCCF center on the Sanibel-Captiva Road. A general admission of \$1 for adults and .50 for children is requested of non-SCCF members. For details contact SCCF Manager Steve Phillips, 472-2229.

Center closes this Saturday

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Center will be closed all day Saturday, March 26, due to a special reception. The building will reopen on Monday, March 28, at 9 a.m.

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SCCF Research Committee meets, sad news reported about barn owls

By George Carabell

Three barn owl chicks that had developed to about one month before fledging time have disappeared from their nest at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Dr. Hill Webb, who is overseeing the barn owl nesting project, reported the missing chicks at the March 11 meeting of the SCCF Research Committee.

The barn owl project did yield one item of extreme interest, however, Webb said. A cotton mouse skull was found in barn owl pellets, which makes it reasonable to conclude that the rodent species does occur on Sanibel. The cotton mouse has long been suspected on the Island.

Altogether the barn owl project has been a success, Webb said. Out of a total of 14 birds hatched, nine have fledged.

Another interesting fallout from the barn owl project relates to the fact that there are indeed two proved laying periods on the Island — one in August-September and one in early February. The first group fledges in December, the second in May. This is unusual and might be worthy of publication in an ornithological journal.

The committee also discussed the conceivable threat to the Sanibel wetlands from the installation of storm sewers or some other method of flood control. The committee was reminded that the very existence of the SCCF was realized because of a need to protect the rare freshwater wetlands habitats that support some 80 species of vertebrate animals.

With the admission that there has

been deterioration over the years in some places the freshwater is now quite saline (due to the realization of the need to protect what remains. All concerned are going to be on the lookout for any concrete that might dilute the standards of the law now in existence that mandates the maintenance of a level of 2.5 feet above mean sea level in the wetlands.)

Because the Island has had an abnormal amount of rain during this year's "dry season" the committee agreed that everyone must be on guard against over-reaction by newcomers who are concerned about the Island's flooded retention areas. After all, we have just experienced the wettest February in history.

Dewatering on Rabbit Road has concerned many Research Committee members. Dewatering, the process of drying out surface water by means of pumping, concerns many people who worry about the possibility of salt water intrusion into our freshwater wetlands.

Specimens of water from the multi-point system along Rabbit Road have been tested and found to contain 2,000 parts per million of chlorides. The water will be tested again after the new Island Water Association pipe reaches East Gulf Drive and starts a parallel route close to the gulf shore.

The committee also reported that another compost box that employs the soldier fly has been sold and installed. Anyone can buy one of these compost boxes for the purpose of creating good compost and potting soil and at the same time disposing of organic kitchen waste material.

The soldier fly breeds readily in the

compost box, and its larvae are efficient converters of garbage waste. The boxes are made of marine plywood and do not fall apart easily in the soil. A box and a culture of soldier flies can be purchased and installed for a \$22 donation to the SCCF.

Committee member Al Lloyd reported on 175 Brazilian pepper trees that were treated with Garlon, a Dow Chemical herbicide, at the Congregational Church building site. Lloyd will compile data relative to mortality and seasonality in relation to the precipitation that has taken place during the control period.

Garlon IV painted or squirted at a strength of two parts Garlon to 50 parts diesel fuel will kill Brazilian pepper. It is also useful for killing Casuarina trees. It will not kill Melaleuca, which has a corky bark that prevents the absorption of Garlon that is applied topically.

The Melaleuca can be drilled,

however, and the herbicide pumped into holes in the trunk. Garlon or any other herbicide should be used with care and precision.

A project to measure the depth of Gumbo Limbo Lake is in plan. There is some question as to how deep it is and whether in the construction of the lake the siltation was cut through. The committee was informed that a pipe leads from the lake to tidal water, which accounts for the existence of marine organisms in the lake.

Committee member Dr. Herbert Rhinesmith described a \$200-\$700 reverse osmosis plant that fits under the sink and will purify six to eight gallons of water per day employing power from the normal water pressure from the pipe. The committee expressed interest in such a device and will arrange for a manufacturer's agent demonstration at its April 8 meeting.

CROW annual meeting set for March 23

The annual meeting of Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife will be held this Wednesday, March 23, at the CROW facilities on Sanibel-Captiva Road beginning at 7 p.m.

Those who attend the meeting should park their cars across the road at the Sanibel Elementary School and walk to the meeting because of the limited parking spaces at CROW.

All members of CROW are invited to participate in the meeting and vote on new officers of the board of directors. Current officers include Adelaide Chierbanlier, president; Maxene

Mitch, first vice president; Barbara Toomey, second vice president; Dr. K.C. Emerson, third vice president; Helen Webb, secretary; and Mary Lee, treasurer.

Annual membership in CROW is a minimum donation of \$10 per year (tax deductible.) CROW is supported entirely by donation and subscription. Contributions or inquiries should be directed to CROW, P.O. Box 150, Sanibel, FL 33957. For more information about the annual meeting contact Maxene Mitch, 472-4522.

Proposal places wood storks on endangered list

Wood storks breeding in Florida will be protected by federal law if a recent proposal by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is approved.

Published in the Feb. 28, 1983, edition of the Federal Register, the proposal calls for the inclusion of breeding wood storks, *Megascops americana*, in the federal list of endangered species. Wood storks in Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama are also included in the plan.

Commonly known as the wood thrush, the wood stork is the only stork native to the United States.

Fish and Wildlife Service southeast regional director James Pulliam reports that a recent review indicates wood stork populations have fallen steadily since the 1930's. Nesting populations alone have declined from more than 20,000 pairs in 1930 to approximately 10,500 in 1980. In 1982 the number was estimated at 3,500 pairs.

The plight of the wood stork in Everglades National Park is well documented in Southwest Florida, where an abundance of water has flooded the birds' feeding areas and is considered the single most important factor for the population decline. The flooding is due largely to man's alteration of wetlands and interruption of natural water cycles. Altering the high water increases the fish population.

The high water table is generally followed by a "drying period" that coincides with the storks' nesting season from November to April or May. The drying period is necessary to force a concentration of fish in shallows where they become easy prey.

Using a specialized feeding technique known as "grape" feeding, an entire flock of wood storks can descend on a shallow pool and use their bills to stir up the bottom as they wade, snatching the fish as they touch their bills.

Fish and wildlife officials believe the loss of suitable nesting or rookery sites has had a significant impact on the wood stork population.

The species prefers to nest in trees such as cypress or mangrove in wetland areas, and during the non-breeding season the birds can be seen throughout the southeastern United States.

Because rookery sites may change and suitable nesting areas are largely dependent on localized water conditions, no areas of critical habitat are contained in the proposal.

Public comment is being sought on the proposal to include breeding wood storks on the federal endangered species list. Interested citizens should submit their opinions to the Endangered Species Field Supervisor, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 2747 Art Museum Drive, Jacksonville, Fla., April 28. Additional information can be obtained by calling that office at (904) 791-2580.

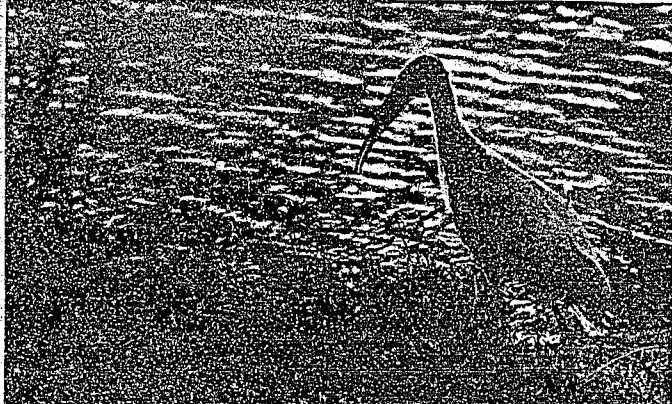


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les arts des isles

By Carol Kranichfeld

Opening receptions highlight weekend arts

Art lovers will have their fill on Sanibel this weekend with their choice of two unusual wine and cheese receptions at The Seabell Gallery and The Schoolhouse Gallery.

Fort Myers landscape watercolorist Christopher Kreider has followed his artistic instinct since he was very young. That instinct leads him to the Schoolhouse Gallery on Sunday alongside Captiva sculptors Larry Hoff and Linda Ritchie.

The Sanibel Gallery will host a reception for Newton, Mass. sculptor Alfred Glover, whose ingenious outdoor wooden bird sculptures are sure to take over the plastic pink flamingo

market in Florida. The galleries' two shows bring to Sanibel some fresh new ideas from professional artists who have distinctly different creative passions.

Gallery patrons who view landscape watercolorist Christopher Kreider's works this Sunday will recognize a skill in portraying the God given beauty of nature that is unparalleled. Kreider describes waterfalls and wind-blown wheat fields with a liquidity that must have come down from Mt. Olympus. His watercolors are gentle and rolling, but they simultaneously reveal all the power of a thunderstorm over a high mountain range.

Kreider has been polishing his "way of perceiving nature" since he was 18 and kept constant company with noted wildlife artist Richard Younger, eventually sold his first painting at Younger's house.

A former Green Beret, Kreider has devoted the last two years to painting and wandering the Southwest Florida countryside. While hunting for fossils last summer in Lee County, he discovered a prehistoric whale site that included a 5-million-year-old baleen whale skeleton. He found one of the most important archeological discoveries to date, is now being excavated by the 3-M Corporation, Florida State Museum and the Nature Center of Lee County.

Kreider feels man today is rapidly changing the beauty of his environment, and he is striving to capture that beauty before it disappears. Patrons who stop by the Schoolhouse

Gallery this on Sunday, March 27, from 5 to 8 p.m. will be convinced that he is the best man for the job. He has convinced Fort Myers News-Press art critic Mary Faulstich that "if one wants a Florida painting which is almost sure to grow in value, then a Kreider is a good investment."

Alongside Kreider's exhibit will be the works of Captiva sculptors Larry Hoff and Linda Ritchie, whose precision and artistic "feel" for "just enough" is known far and wide throughout the Islands. Their bronze, copper and silver amalgams artfully capture the essence of the most natural side of the Islands, with their herons stalking food, pelicans "down patrole," "dolphin ballets" and more.

The Sanibel Gallery will debut a talented young artist this Friday, March 25, from 4 to 7 p.m. Newton, Mass. sculptor Alfred Glover has traveled many miles since he sold his first wooden sculptures to friends. His travels have been facilitated by the popularity of his humorous and whimsical creations.

The formal training Glover received at the Boston Vesper George School of Art and with community art leader Henry Hensche at the Cape Cod School of Art in Provincetown not only taught him the discipline and proficiency of basic art, but also served as a catalyst for the surfacing of his innate creative talents through the use of pipe.

His professional experience since has taught him the confidence and the ability to make inanimate sculptured objects tell a story.

His favorite subjects so far are birds of all kinds — his herons, sand hill



Watercolorist Christopher Kreider

cranes, pelicans and Canadian geese are welcome additions to any residence or office. The coveted curlew he fashions uses square cut nails for the bill that are pounded into shape at a 163-year-old New England foundry, the only establishment in the United States that still makes square cut nails.

But perhaps Glover's most imaginative pieces are the human figures he carves — the butter, for one, who welcomes Sanibel Gallery visitors with an invitation to the Friday reception on a silver plate, for example.

continued page 11B



Bronze dolphins by Linda Ritchie and Larry Hoff



Sculptor Alfred Glover in his Newton, Mass., studio

The Company returns to Sanibel stage

The Company brings the special world of Dylan Thomas to Sanibel this weekend with its performance of Under Milk Wood at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Since their last performance on Sanibel, Fran Levy, Charlotte Heinman and Robert Murphy made their out-of-state debut at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., where fairgoers heard dramatic reading group's interpretation of The Everything World of Carl Sandburg.

This season the trio assumes the roles of all the characters in Under Milk Wood, a moving and hilarious account of a spring day in a small Welsh coastal town. Beginning with dreams and ghosts before dawn, the story moves through a brilliant and noble day and closes as the "trains of dusk bring on a bawdy night."

Considered to be Thomas' masterpiece, Under Milk Wood was completed just before the author's tragic death in 1953. He was 39 years old and already recognized as the greatest lyric poet of the "younger generation."

Thomas' writing changed from a strictly personal kind of poetry to a more public form of expression, and Under Milk Wood was born.

It is said that Thomas said little to direct his actors except, "Love the words." And although he knew no Welsh, he wrote words that have been described as "wickedly funny." In

Under Milk Wood, Llareggub, the scene of the play, was a Welsh town in the author's imagination and is more than the backward spelling of an English phrase "for what Americans are wont to call by a word of four letters."

Under Milk Wood was performed and informally recorded for the first time in New York City on May 14, 1953, just six months before the author died. Prepared for a possible failure of its debut, Thomas was greeted by a trouncing ovation instead. The braves came from people close enough to the stage to see the tears that rolled down his cheeks.

Under Milk Wood will open the fourth season for The Company. Until this year the group's selections have been strictly poetry. During one performance last year the trio moved the audience so deeply that there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

The performance this Saturday, March 26, is sponsored by Barrier Island Group for the Arts and will begin at 8 p.m. at the community association hall. Tickets for \$3 can be purchased prior to the performance at the Trechoose Gallery on Captiva and on Sanibel at the Schoolhouse Gallery, Macintosh Book Shop, Jane's Hot Dogs (next to Bailey's), Bank of the Islands, the Biltov, Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce, the Sanibel Gallery and the Island Reporter.

Butterfly exhibit opens at community association hall

Combining her love of butterflies with a flair for art, Sanibel resident Kelly Van Heemst will offer islanders a glimpse of Butterflies Around the World this Sunday at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Known as "The Butterfly Lady," Van Heemst began collecting a variety of international species years ago and today boasts one of the largest private collections in the world with more than 100 displays.

Van Heemst says she takes her collections seriously because of a warning issued by the Smithsonian Institute that all butterflies will be extinct in just 30 years because of a projected lack of wilderness for breeding.

Van Heemst's brightly-colored butterflies are housed in all-light lucite boxes and will be on display all day Sunday. For further information call the community association, 472-2155.

Island residents and visitors can learn to make their own picnic baskets in just one day in Sanibel weaver Polly Matsumoto's class on Tuesday, March 22 from noon to 5 p.m.

Other classes scheduled in this final winter weaving workshop series are

handmade paper with Anita Amodeo on March 24 (9 a.m. to noon) garlic and onion baskets on March 24 (1-4 p.m.) and triangular shawl on March 28 (12-5 p.m.). All materials will be provided, though some preparation will be required for the triangular shawl class, so early registration is requested.

All classes will be held at the Sanibel Community Association hall. For further information call Amodeo, 481-1964.

Singer Tony Bennett will star at two fundraising performances of The Way We Were this weekend sponsored by the Junior Welfare League.

The non-profit organization has scheduled 8 p.m. performances for both Friday, March 25, and Saturday, March 26, at Cape Coral High School. Directed by the Jerome Cargill Producing Organization of New York, the cast of The Way We Were includes hundreds of southwest Florida residents.

Tickets for the Junior Welfare League Follies can be purchased from league members and at all area Gas and Shop food stores. For details call 481-3672.



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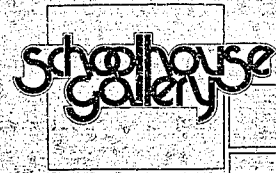
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Turpon Bay Rd., Sanibel Island

New Entertainment this week Page 8B



ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

Yes, there is a night life on Sanibel and Captiva! The following list will help you decide where to spend your after-shelling and sunning hours should you feel like dancing and relaxing with your friends or meeting new friends.

Crow's Nest - At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. The Bill Strecker Band playing a variety of music from golden oldies to contemporary jazz. Seven nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Casual but proper dress. Dance floor. Full bar. \$1 cover. I.D. requested.

Glade Piano Lounge - At the Ramada Inn on the gulf at the end of Donax Street, Sanibel. Easy listening music from Max Blik from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. No dance floor. No cover.

The Lost Horizon Lounge - At the Sunbird resort on Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Featuring Hummingbird with drums, keyboards and bass playing top 40's and originals. Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Musicians jam night on Sunday with the Dan Tudor Trio playing jazz from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover.

Peppers - In Tahitian Gardens shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Andy Wahlberg on guitar playing everything from blues and ragtime to ballads and television theme songs. Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to closing. Friday happy hour from 4 to 6 p.m.

Kathy and White with "The History of Jazz" on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. Casual dress. No dance floor. No cover.

Scotty's Pub - In Scotty's Village on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Alan James and Brian Stuart with contemporary and folk music from the Beatles to Buddy Holly and Roy Orbison. Monday through Saturday from 9 to 11 p.m. Dance floor. No cover.

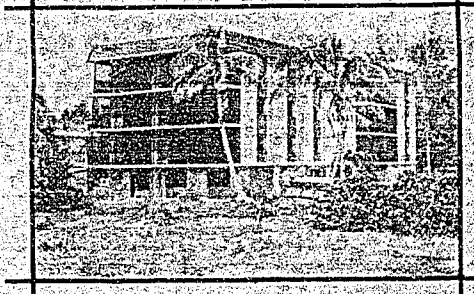
Thistle Lodge - At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Peter McGann and Con Fulham playing Beatles, folk, ballads, oldies and rock 'n' roll. Tuesday through Sunday through March 20 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friends of Mariner night every Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. featuring music, drink specials and hors d'oeuvres. Open to the public. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover.

Twigs Lounge - At the Timbers Restaurant at the corner of Rabbit and Sanibel Captiva roads, Sanibel. Skip

Perry at the piano bar playing contemporary jazz, big band and top 40. Nightly except Tuesday from 7:30 to midnight. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover.

And if you don't feel like dancing or drinking but you don't want to sit at home, why not take in a movie? This week at the Island Cinema in Bailey's shopping center see *Tootsie*, the satirical farce in which Dustin Hoffman plays an unemployed actor who finds a new lease on life after winning a soap opera role disguised as a woman. Rated PG. Shows are at 7 and 9:10 p.m. nightly.

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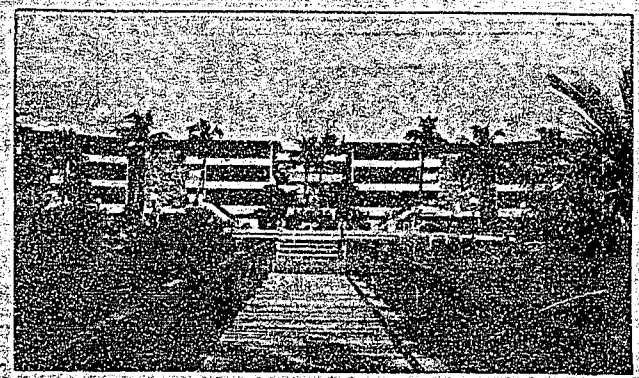
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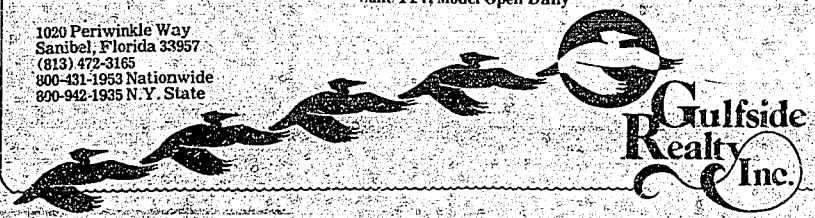
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Kite fanciers prepare to take to the skies in Fifth Annual Islands' Kite Day

By Carol Kraschfield
Kite fanciers waiting for the return of the Islands' annual Kite Day Festival needn't be patient much longer.
The Fifth Annual Islands' Kite Day Festival, complete with awards for homemade, highest, smallest, largest and most innovative kites, will take off at noon next Saturday, April 2, at the Lighthouse Beach.
Free and open to all ages, the Kite Day Festival is sponsored by Toys Ahoy! in Periwinkle Place. The shop is a member of the American Kite Flyers Association and the International 5-20

Kite Group.
This year's festival highlight will be a musical "kite ballet" by stunt flyer Sam Berney and a demonstration of handcrafted kites and windsocks by Nicki Kow of Singapore.
A spectacular "Most Kites On One String" will follow, with participants trying to outperform the current Toys Ahoy! record of 110 kites on a single string. The finale, "Two String Stunter," is new to kite day this year and will feature vertical and horizontal figure eights, four corner touch, dive and puse and multiple kites in tandem.

All events will be juried by kite enthusiasts and collectors. All kites must fly for at least five minutes.
In case of rain, the festival will be held at the same time (noon-3:30 p.m.) on Monday, April 18. Special awards will be given to youngsters and to flyers of "Best Ours," "Best Flying Costume" and a variety of other special categories.
Entry forms and regulations are available now at Toys Ahoy! or at the registration canopy on the beach between noon and 1 p.m. the day of the fest.



Reptile authority discusses Islands' gators

By Ann Winterbottom
Island crocodilian expert George Campbell's lecture on his favorite subject is always one of the best of the Tuesdays at the Center series.
On March 8, assisted by The Islander's junior naturalist Brian Stuart, Campbell included a discussion of the evolution of crocodilians, their habitats and habits and his own lifetime experiences with these animals.
Campbell's association with alligators dates back to his youth, when an alligator accused of eating dogs had to be removed from a canal.
This animal, a Soerater, lived in Campbell's collection for a number of years.

When he returned to Sanibel 20 years ago Campbell was disturbed to learn that Stansack, an alligator only two feet above the record in foot, had been killed because he ate a dog.
Campbell was urged to establish the Southwest Florida Alligator Association, whose goals are to help preserve "the most interesting and valuable of our wildlife species."
Campbell discussed other Sanibel alligators and the two crocodiles that have been seen and photographed here.
Slides comparing the crocodile, Cayman and alligator were shown and examples of skulls, osteoderms and teeth of the alligator were examined.
Stuart carefully carried a baby

alligator around the room to allow the audience close examination of the tiny reptile.
Campbell expressed hope that having acquainted some new visitors

with details of the natural history of alligators the future of the species on Sanibel will be more secure and conservation attitudes toward this treasured species will be enhanced.

Receptions highlight weekend arts from page 6B

"There is beauty and excitement all around us, and at every turn of the road. One does not have to travel far from home to find it," says Glover, who rarely needs to travel far from his gingerbread home-cum-studio in the Cape Cod village of Galataumet, where he is surrounded by the island's aesthetic ocean marsh and woodlands. The arts gives him the stimulation

and incentive for creating his unusual art forms and the solitude and privacy that is needed to encourage spontaneity and freshness.
See Glover's work this weekend at the Sanibel Gallery. And don't forget to visit the Schoolhouse Gallery on Sunday, evening for the opening reception of the Christopher Kreider, Linda Ritchie and Larry Hoff exhibit.



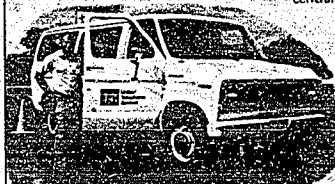
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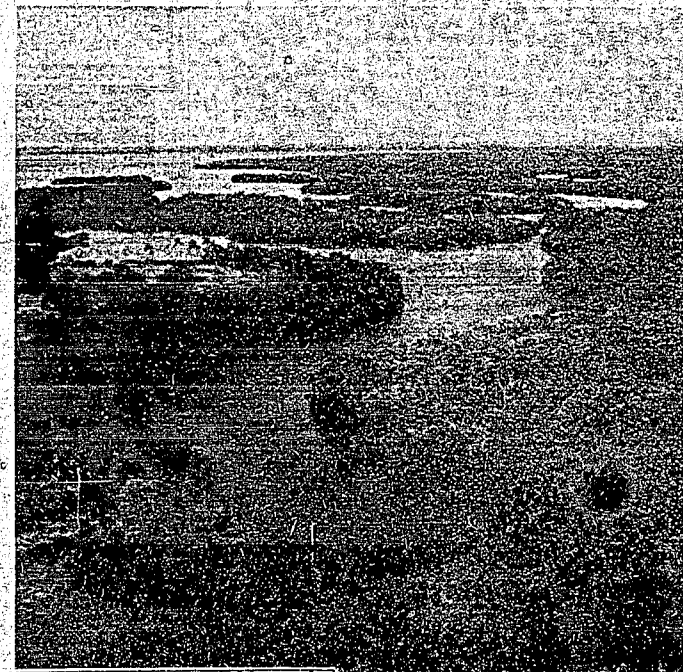


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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Business women plan flea market to delight Island bargain hunters

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association will hold its annual flea market at the Sanibel Community Association this Sunday, March 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year's flea market should be especially attractive to bargain hunters. The Wicked Wicker Woman is coming in with a veritable van load of new, but discounted, wares. Tables have been reserved by Tiffany Parlor, "Casual Anytime" table hours, the Island Book Nook, and Betty's Bounty.

Many other individuals, including

Polly Matsumoto, have reserved tables at which they will offer a great variety of merchandise at irresistible prices. The special white elephant table might turn someone else's trash into your particular treasure!

Hungry browsers will not have to wait in high-season restaurant lines because ABWA members will be selling a delicious variety of baked goods and sandwiches. A host of prizes will be raffled off throughout the day. Proceeds from the flea market will help to provide academic scholarships for deserving Island women.

Retired officers meet next week

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will meet on Thursday, March 31, at a luncheon for their regular meeting at the Dunes Country Club.

After the luncheon author Leonard Moseley will speak on Gen. George Marshall, a subject with which Moseley is well-acquainted as the author of the book, *General Marshall*.

An added item to the meeting will be a drawing, the winner of which will be an autographed copy of *General Marshall*.

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Coming attractions

Shell Club plans field trip

Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will take a field trip this Thursday, March 24, to search for shells and shark's teeth on the beaches of Englewood and Venice.

Members should bring a picnic lunch and meet at 7 a.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of Commerce to across car pools.

Community Church plans annual yard and bake sale

The Guild of Sanibel Community Church will hold its annual yard and bake sale at the church on Periwinkle Way this Saturday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This sale is a popular event on the Island every year. Don't miss this opportunity to get good things to eat, all homemade, and many useful items at bargain prices.

Kwanis host Southwest Bottlers owner for regular breakfast meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Kwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting this Wednesday, March 23, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Dunes Country Club.

The club will honor Jim Cossairt, the owner of Southwest Bottlers of Florida, Inc. Southwest Bottlers and Fajal Cola have donated several scoreboards and signs for the city's recreation complex and Little League baseball fields. Recreation Director Dick Noon and

Little League commissioner Dick Muench will assist in the presentation. Kwanis is a world-wide service organization of more than 200,000 men guided by the motto "We Build." Cossairt, Southwest Bottlers and Fajal Cola have earned this recognition from Kwanis and our community for helping us build. All Kwanians and guests are invited to breakfast every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Dunes.

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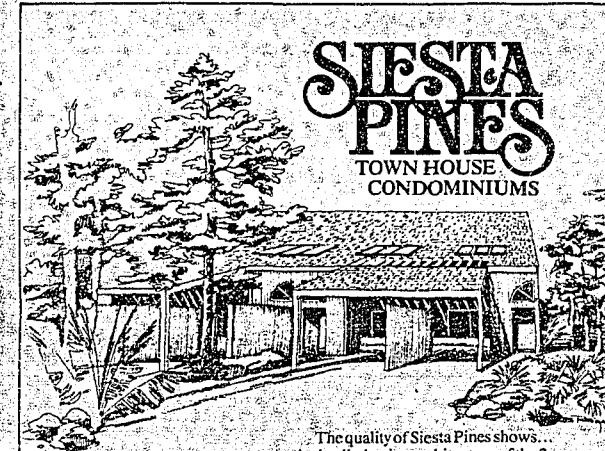
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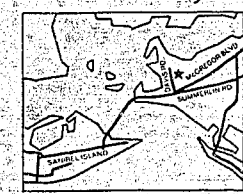
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Sanibel Lions host area clubs

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions club was held on March 16 at the Sanibel Community Building. There were 44 visiting Lions from the clubs in the surrounding communities.

The clubs represented were from Fort Myers, Cape Coral and Fort Myers Beach. These representatives heard reports on the status of the various projects in this area, specifically on the Florida Lions Foundation for the Blind and the Florida Lions Youth Exchange Program. The Youth Exchange Program is under the direction of William Van Puer, a member of the Fort Myers Beach Club. This program is one in which youth in the age group 13 to 21 come to this country to visit in a home for several weeks, and preferably in a home where there are children of about the same age. These exchanges learn about America in the best way possible, in a home where there is an appreciation of the values which are typically American.

The Sanibel-Captiva Club is planning a Pancake Breakfast that will be prepared on Saturday, March 26 at the Community Building. The Lions Auxiliary will hold a bake sale including cakes, pies, breads and other items equally tasty.

The next meeting will be on March 21 at the Community Building at 6:30 PM and is a makeup meeting for the one not held on March 2 because of conflict with the Shell Fair.

GOOD FRIDAY CLOSING

In observance of Good Friday, United Telephone business offices will close Thursday afternoon, March 31 at 3:00 P.M. and reopen Monday morning, April 4 at 9:00 A.M.

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Lou Blaufuss named Outstanding Lion

By R.R. Casper/Staff

Captain Lou Blaufuss is the quarter's Outstanding Lion of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club.

He was born in Newark, N.J., and attended Rutgers University and Newark College of Engineering.

For 41 years Blaufuss held diversified positions in the food-hotel industry. His career began in 1933 with Prudential Insurance Company, where he was a food buyer for a cafeteria that served 12,000 meals daily.

In 1938 he joined Wagner Building Corporation and was placed in charge of the corporation's New York World's Fair operations, through which he gained unique experience meeting and dealing with many food and beverage people, especially on the Midway.

In 1950 he became a hotel executive with Hasting Hotel Corporation and as general manager of their Spring Lake Golf and Country Club was given the honorary title of Host of the Jersey Coast. The club was a rendezvous of many political, show, sport and industrial celebrities, including New Jersey governor's Richard Nixon, Vinco Lombardi and Billy Graham.

Blaufuss retired in 1974. He first visited the Islands in 1953 because of his wife's interest in shells. They traveled here off and on until 1973, when they bought and developed on Captiva.

He joined the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club in 1979 under the sponsorship of Leo Hutschneider. He is a current director of the club and has been awarded a 100 percent attendance pin. Last year he did an outstanding job supervising the food served to our club.

In addition to being a Lion he belongs to several business organizations.

The one most important thing Blaufuss feels that he has done for the Islands' club is offer his full cooperation to the program. He maintains the most important function of the Lions on the Islands is to provide manpower and financial support to the civic and social organizations on Sanibel and Captiva.

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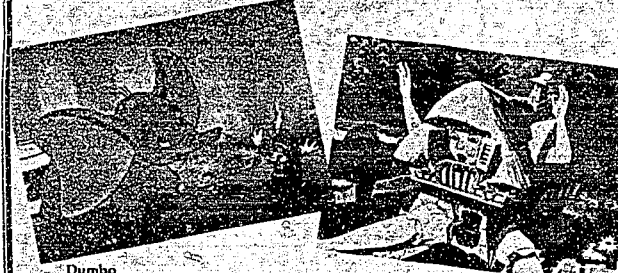


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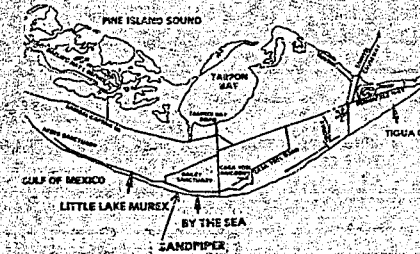
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100 WATT LITTON MICROWAVE - SUPPLEMENTAL PORTABLE STAINLESS BAR
600 WATT LITTON MICROWAVE - SUPPLEMENTAL PORTABLE STAINLESS BAR
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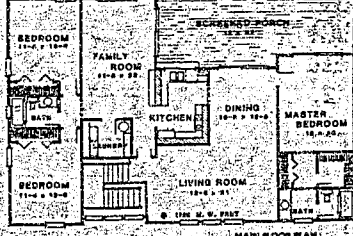
TERMS: CASH, CERTIFIED FUNDS, CHECKS (ONLY LOCAL W/PROPER ID)
UPCOMING AUCTIONS:
APRIL 2 - DAY'S SHORE CERAMICS N.F.T. MYERS, FL
APRIL 9 - WILLIAMS NURSERY ALVA, FLA.



Sanibel Live Shelling Restriction



Limit of two live shells of each species per person
CITY COUNCIL RESOLUTION 7908



Sea Dunes

Visit the Sea Dunes, a new design, with numerous features you'd like to live in your island home. As you enter, the lower level, you catch a glimpse of the lake through a rear sliding glass door. Your two car garage and separate storage area are located either side of the entry. The stairway leads you to the living room with a spacious cathedral ceiling. Also overlooking the lake, you will enjoy the generous screened porch with a gazebo from the kitchen. The split bedroom plan plus separate utility and family rooms will add to the livability of this home. You'll especially like the new "European design" cabinets in the kitchen.

Call our office to schedule a tour of this home featuring completion in Little Lake Murex. The nearby beach access and tennis courts will entice you. The pre-completion price of \$155,000 includes landscaping and floor covering allowances plus a complete appliance package. Investigate this great buy!



Model hours
Mon-Fri. 9 to 5
Weekends, By Appointment
1028 Sand Castle Road
Sanibel, Florida 33957
Phone 813-472-2881

Rec center offers something for everyone

The city's gymnasium at the recreation complex next to the Sanibel Elementary School offers something for just about everyone who wants exercise and activity.

Basketball, volleyball, shuffleboard, ping pong and tether ball fans can play their sports from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The facility is open for island youths from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and for adults from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Men's basketball games are played every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Open night is every Friday from 7 to 10 p.m., and roller skating is scheduled to begin once the gym floor is coated with a hard surface.

The pool features aqua aerobics Monday through Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m.

Open swim are Monday from 10 a.m. to noon and 4 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the recreation complex should call Recreation Director Dick Neen, 42-436, or better yet, stop by and check it out in person.

If you have been wanting to get in shape or maintain that fine physique, the recreation complex now offers a host of possibilities. Get involved!

CASH TALKS

EVERYTHING MUST GO!

No Reasonable Offer Refused!

Complete Housat of Furniture.

5 Pc. Bedroom with mattress & boxspring.
Dresser, 7 piece living room piece.

\$777

Swivel Rocker RECLINERS

Famous Name Brands
From

\$89

6 Pc. Group Sofas from

\$329

\$199

Now From \$38

5 Pc. Bedroom SUITES

5 Pc. From **\$299**

Bedding 50-80% OFF

Sleeper Sofas \$279

FURNITURE MART

1705 W. TAMAMI TRAIL, 1 BLOCK NORTH OF THE EDISON BRIDGE IN PRICE CUTTER PLAZA

997-1300

NORTH FT. MYERS SHOWROOM

Sales Conducted By Freight Sales

Personal Checks OK BY APPOINTMENT

Men's basketball continues

Men's basketball scores for the week ending March 18 are as follows:

- Tuesday, March 15
- South Seas Two over Earth Care, 66-33
- Baptist Church over Arnold's, 54-53
- Kappy's over South Seas One, 50-48
- Merrill Lynch over South Seas Three, 44-35
- Timbers over City Maintenance, 66-23
- Thursday, March 17
- Kappy's over Arnold's, 35-31
- City Maintenance over South Seas One, 46-44
- South Seas Two tied with Merrill Lynch, 29-29
- Island Glass over South Seas Three, 105-59
- Baptist Church over Earth Care by default

Standings after last week's play are as follows:

- Timbers - 5-0
- South Seas II - 4-1
- Merrill Lynch - 2-0-1
- Kappy's - 4-2
- Baptist Church - 2-2
- Island Glass - 2-2
- Arnold's - 2-3
- City Maintenance - 2-3
- South Seas One - 1-4
- Earth Care - 1-4
- South Seas III - 0-6

T-ball gets underway

T-ball action is in its fourth week, and aspiring ballplayers are being taught the fundamentals of the national pastime. Coaches Ron Weaver and Bill Brodt are coaching the 6-8-year-olds in the nut and bolts of the game.

On Saturday the Cardinals and Pirates, the two teams that make up the T-ball league, will square off in the first official game.



Ashley Sevilla shows concentration in T-ball action.

Six Little League teams start season

Island Little League is off and running with four boys teams and two girls teams competing on the diamond. Games are held at the ballfield on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m., and Saturdays at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and noon.

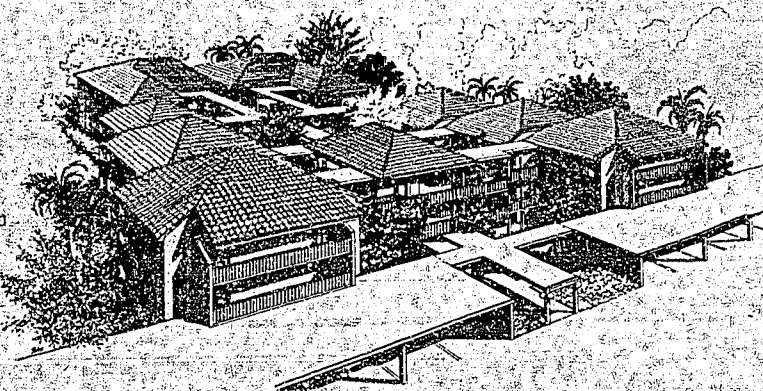
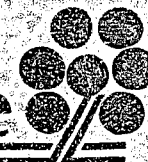
In boys softball action on Saturday, the Yankees tripped the Angels 13-4, and the Rangers edged the Astros 7-6. In girls softball play, the Dodgers tipped the Phillies, 7-6.

Standings after last week's games are as follows:

- Dodgers - 2-0
- Yankees - 1-1
- Rangers - 1-1
- Astros - 1-1
- Angels - 0-1
- Phillies - 0-2

If you're in Florida for the **BEACHES**-
You Belong At.....

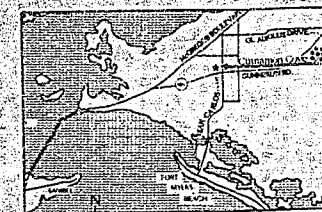
Cinnamon Cove



Lakefront Terrace Condominiums
starting at **\$64,900**

NO MORTGAGE PAYMENTS FOR 1 YEAR

(OR LIBERAL CASH DISCOUNTS)



CINNAMON COVE is a total community located ONLY FIVE MINUTES from the beaches of Sanibel and Estero Islands, without the cost of beachfront. The amenities: 3 stocked lakes, large heated swimming pool, lighted tennis courts, gazebos, a covered picnic area with Barb-b-Que, and a Recreation Center with saunas, heated spa; and so much more. Come in and see for yourself.

VISIT OUR MODEL CENTER- OPEN 7 DAYS

America calls us home.



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16820 Caravel Circle S.W.
Ft. Myers, Florida 33908
(813) 489-3505



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Free again! Peregrine falcon flies after CROW rehabilitation

By David Meardon

An adult male peregrine falcon soared to freedom Saturday after a successful rehabilitative stint at CHOW.

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife Director Holly Davies released the bird of prey in the refuge after two weeks of care and observation.

The endangered bird was found confused and disoriented in the street in front of the County Courthouse in Fort Myers. Davies speculated that the falcon could have had a wing loss and suffered a slight concussion.

With a diet of vitamins and bird of prey formula the bird quickly rebounded and was ready to be released shortly after its arrival. Inclement weather however delayed the falcon's day of freedom by more than a week.


Now a rare sighting, the peregrine falcon was once widely distributed at all ends of the earth except Antarctica. In North America its nesting population is limited to Baja Alaska Canada and a few sites the Rockies.

Like all birds of prey, it is especially sensitive to pesticides and suffered the effects of DDT into the early 1970's.

The powerful flyer feeds on shore



The falcon released Saturday had been banded by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Davies said she would inform the agency of its successful rehabilitation and determine where the bird was initially banded.



ISLAND CLASSIFIEDS

RATES Print Advertisements 25 words or less \$1 26-50 words \$2 51-75 words \$3	Bill of 25 words or less \$1 26-50 words \$2 51-75 words \$3	Boxed ads No Charge For Help Wanted Ads Lost & Found Ads	Additional \$1
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LOST & FOUND

Lost one female pig found dog and size ran off in city of Broward. Call Robinson Park, 473-2250. (TFN)

Lost Prescription on sun glasses with good frames with the initials ALB in the lenses. Owner may need them so anyone with info please call (116) 472-0773. (TFN)

LOST & FOUND

Found 1968 Ford Mustang, 473-2250. (TFN)

Found 1968 Ford Mustang, 473-2250. (TFN)

ALL SERVICE RETAIL

We are Sole & Repair of All Makes of Western Boots Handbags & Luggage 4751 N. Cleveland St. Fort Myers. (TFN)

CREDIT PROBLEMS

See us in Westcott or Vista. Guaranty even if you have been charged in court or have bankruptcy. For free brochure send self addressed stamped envelope to House of Credit Box 28075 Dallas, TX. 75228 or call 214-324-9994. (112)

ALARM SYSTEMS

Professional installation and maintenance. Central station monitoring available. Free estimate. Call Security Systems, Inc. 94-7274. (332)

HELP WANTED

Part time employment available for Sanibel or Captiva. If you can work 2 to 3 hours in the morning seven days a week, have dependable transportation and want to work for yourself, we have an opportunity for you. Earn \$4 to \$6 per hour. For further details, 254-2777. (TFN)

FOUND

Found 1968 Ford Mustang, 473-2250. (TFN)

Found 1968 Ford Mustang, 473-2250. (TFN)

TRAVEL

Abolish city if you best go to Florida. Excursions with George Campbell, 471 N. Box 442 Sanibel. Phone 473-2250 or call (813) 251-2525 around 6 p.m. (TFN)

TENNIS TO GO

Handbags & Luggage 4751 N. Cleveland St. Fort Myers. (TFN)

TREE SERVICE

Tree work of all kinds. Stump Removal. Reasonable Prices. Free Estimates. 24 Hr. Emergency Service. Serving all of Lee County. LINZYMEYER TREE SERVICE. 654 BEEFA. (TFN)

HELP WANTED

Cook wanted on Captiva. Salary based on experience. American and Italian. Call 472-7227. (TFN)

HELP WANTED

Part time help to work as sales person in a bath shop on Sanibel. Call Ken 473-4427. (11)

REWARD

Lost Best Friend. Female. 473-2250. (TFN)

SAVINGS

You CAN get 2000 into these days! Call 473-2250. (112)

PORT MYERS

Handbags & Luggage 4751 N. Cleveland St. Fort Myers. (TFN)

SUNSHINE MOBILE WASH

Washed & Wax. Single Wide \$35. Double Wides \$45. RVs \$25. Motor Homes. Roof Washing. Call 939-3650. (TFN)

Walters Wallpapers

Call 473-2250. (TFN)

OPPORTUNITIES

Call 473-2250. (TFN)

FOUND

Found 1968 Ford Mustang, 473-2250. (TFN)

ANY GOOD JOBS

Call 473-2250. (TFN)

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Playa Playa 1970 Jaguar Brothers Playa Playa, rancidation, and other items with a good 1970 3300 or less. Call 473-2250. (TFN)

BOATS

1970 Datsun 2800 1970 1970 hours. Use Datsun motor. 1970 Suzuki engine. 1970 Nissan. 1970 1970 1970. Call 473-2250. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Attractively furnished Sanibel home is for rent. Three bedrooms, three baths. Call 473-2250. (TFN)

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

AVAILABLE WEEK END. Call 473-2250. (TFN)

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AVAILABLE WEEK END. Call 473-2250. (TFN)

**TOO MANY THINGS TO Put Somewhere
TOO LITTLE PLACE To Do It**

Rent a locker less than \$0.20 a day

SANIBEL STORAGE

Call 472-1546

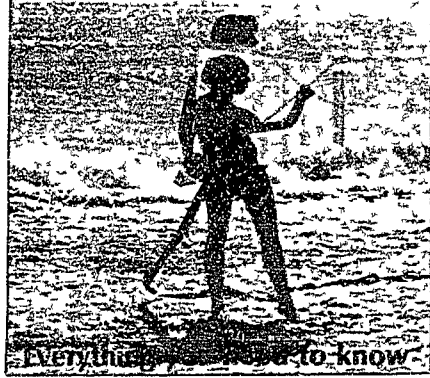
COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR RENT

PRIME LOCATION
500 SQ FT

GULF BLDG PLAZA
472-0001

The Island Almanac



Everything you need to know

Nature guides

Griffing Bay

473-1427
Offering 6 1/2 hour tours of the island commencing at dawn Tuesday through Saturday. The island shop on Center and last appearance each three hours 130 per person. No reservations necessary. Call for more information at the Almac on Beach Store at the above number.

Capl Ralph Bartholomew

473-2277
Offering aquatic nature tours through the waters of Sanibel Cays up Cape Codline and Cape Cays w/ lunch at Cape Codline. Part classes may go to the nature walk on the 24 foot trawler or a 24 foot motor launch with 100 trawler. Call for reservations and rates.

Mark Binst Westall

473-2118
An introduction to canoeing in the Sanibel area through the W. L. R. on Sat. 10:30 am to 12:30 pm. Call for information and reservations. \$10 per person. Includes boat and gear.



George Campbell

473-2186
Offering two natural history tours. One by land and one by sea. Land tour is on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Sanibel. Sea tour is on Wednesdays and Fridays through Sanibel. Call for reservations and information.

George Waymouth

473-2266
Birding tour through the W. L. R. on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call for reservations and information.

Charles LeBuff

473-2177
An introduction to Sanibel beach by water. Led by Charles LeBuff on Saturdays and Sundays. Call for information and reservations.

Casey Dick Prieman

473-2186
Offering nature adventures since 1975 to North Capt and Cape Cays. Call for reservations and information.

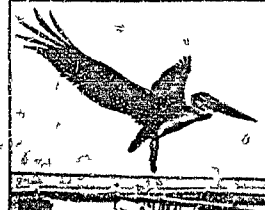
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Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing, charters



Sanibel Marina

473-2123
Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for information and reservations.

South Seas Pleasure Marine

473-2111
Open to the public 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for information and reservations.

Timmy's Boat on Captiva

473-2111
Call for information and reservations.

Tufa Palm Marine

473-2111
Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for information and reservations.

Twoon Waters Marine

473-2111
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for information and reservations.

Blind Pass Marine

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Shopping

Sanibel is a veritable shopping paradise. The island offers a wide variety of goods and services. From fresh seafood to handmade crafts, there's something for everyone. Visit the island shops and you'll find it all.

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Trolley schedules

GREEN TROLLEY
Leaves the Chamber of Commerce on the hill every hour from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Last trip at 5:30 p.m. Call for information and reservations.



Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with no stickers is permitted for everyone along the Caesway at Bowman's beach off Sanibel Causeway. Call for information and reservations.

Things to do and see

Lighthouse
At the eastern tip of Sanibel is the historic lighthouse. It is a must-see attraction. Call for information and reservations.

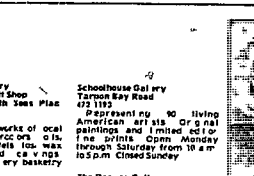


Galleries

Labbe Gallery
The Quarter Periwinkle Way 473-2111
Call for information and reservations.

Sanibel-Captiva

Sanibel-Captiva is a beautiful island with many attractions. From beaches to nature trails, there's something for everyone. Call for information and reservations.



Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with no stickers is permitted for everyone along the Caesway at Bowman's beach off Sanibel Causeway. Call for information and reservations.

Shelling classes

Shelling classes are offered on Sanibel and Captiva. Call for information and reservations.



Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with no stickers is permitted for everyone along the Caesway at Bowman's beach off Sanibel Causeway. Call for information and reservations.

Bait, tackle, gear

Ball's General Store
Sanibel-Captiva Road
473-2111
Call for information and reservations.

Service with a smile

South Seas Plantation
1234 Periwinkle Way
473-2111
Call for information and reservations.

To your health

There is no hope in Sanibel or Captiva for both ailments or services. Call for information and reservations.

Optometrists

Optometrists are available on Sanibel and Captiva. Call for information and reservations.

Courts and courses

Tennis
Sanibel Elementary School
473-2111
Call for information and reservations.

Spirits

The Group Inn
1234 Periwinkle Way
473-2111
Call for information and reservations.

Automobiles

Automobiles are available on Sanibel and Captiva. Call for information and reservations.

Bicycles-mopeds

Bicycles and mopeds are available on Sanibel and Captiva. Call for information and reservations.

Rentals of all kinds

Windsurfers
Sanibel Beach
473-2111
Call for information and reservations.

Boating and fishing equipment

Boating and fishing equipment is available on Sanibel and Captiva. Call for information and reservations.

Optometrists

Optometrists are available on Sanibel and Captiva. Call for information and reservations.

Medicine and surgery

Medicine and surgery are available on Sanibel and Captiva. Call for information and reservations.

Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing, charters

Sanibel Marina
473-2123
Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for information and reservations.

Service with a smile

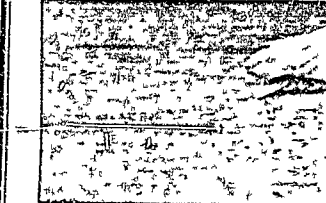
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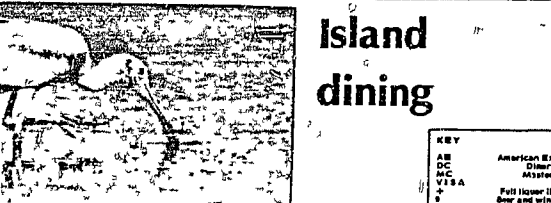
Optometrists

Optometrists are available on Sanibel and Captiva. Call for information and reservations.



On Sanibel

F & B Diner House 3151 Perdido Drive 474-1774
Serving dinner only from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days. Featuring 100+ diners and fresh fish. Among the top 100 in the U.S. in a national survey.



On Captiva

The Bubble Room 4275 Captiva Road
A little island hideaway of coziness far from the beaten path. Features daily lunch from both home-baked breads and fresh seafood.

Breakfast

Cafe Orleans 1423 Perdido Quarter 1473 Perdido Way
Serving breakfast 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day except Monday. Specialties include Eggs Benedict, Omelette, French Toast.

Island dining

Island Pizza 2333 Sanibel Road
Featuring Italian subs, pizza, and more. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days.

KEY
AM American Express Card
VISA VISA
MC MasterCard
Cash Cash
Casual dress dress

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce 472-3213
The Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the following dining establishments on Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

More Island dining Take out only

Sanibel Periwinkle Way 472-3217
CRAB shrimp and lobster combo subs, sandwiches, soups, salads, casseroles, pizza, bread, coffee, pastries, pastries, pastries, pastries.

Eat in or take out

The Old Post Office Eatery 28422 Target Bay Road and Periwinkle Way
No credit cards accepted. Fabulous old creations, great salads, three homemade pizzas, fresh seafood, fresh seafood.

Clubs and organizations

Sanibel League of Women Voters 472-3213
Meets on the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

Churches

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church 2333 Sanibel Road
Sundays - Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10 a.m., prayer 11 a.m.

Churches

First Baptist Church 2333 Sanibel Road
Sundays - Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10 a.m., prayer 11 a.m.

Good things to know

HELP/ EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Police 432-3601
Fire 472-2111
Ambulance 472-3606
Police (off-duty) 472-3606
Police (off-duty) 472-3606
Police (off-duty) 472-3606
Police (off-duty) 472-3606
Police (off-duty) 472-3606

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INFORMATION SERVICE

Just off the Causeway on Causeway Mall
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday/after 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SMILING

The city's resolution limiting the number of signs to be placed on the island is a good idea. It is a good idea to be smiling when you are driving on the island. It is a good idea to be smiling when you are driving on the island.

NON EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Police 472-3601
Fire 472-2111
Ambulance 472-3606

DISASTER ALERT

Reads 51st on WRCC, 101.9 FM. If you are in the area of any emergency, such as a hurricane or any other disaster, please call 472-3601.

FISH

Reads 51st on WRCC, 101.9 FM. If you are in the area of any emergency, such as a hurricane or any other disaster, please call 472-3601.

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

In order to protect your valuables, please use the safe provided in your room. It is a good idea to be smiling when you are driving on the island.



GATORS

Reads 51st on WRCC, 101.9 FM. If you are in the area of any emergency, such as a hurricane or any other disaster, please call 472-3601.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TAXICABS

Sanibel Taxi Cab Company, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CAMPING BEACH FIRES

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BANKING

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DRUGS

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

POST OFFICES

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DRIVING

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DOGGY DOGS AND GOATS

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPEED LIMITS

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DRUGS

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sanibel City Council

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sanibel Planning Committee

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sanibel Fire Control District

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sanibel Electric Precinct

Sanibel City Hall, 472-3601. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sanibel Chamber of Commerce

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IN OUR NEW LOCATION

FEATURE OF THE WEEK
Tahiti Shores
Walk to Beach

This is an exceptional building lot with a beautiful view of the Gulf. It is located on a secluded location 1/2 mi. from Sanibel's premier subdivision of 845,000.

SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL
On Gulf Dr. with beach access. Aftersun w/ furnished 2 bedrooms 2 bath first floor apartment. Excellent rental history \$94,500.

SANIBEL BEACH
We have 2 units available 2 bedroom 2 bath each with beautiful view of the Gulf. Excellent rental history \$145,000.

OCEANS REACH
Direct Gulf front units
1 bedroom 1 bath
and
2 bedroom 2 bath
Excellent terms. Priced from \$122,000.

Sanibel Ferry Extension with dry lot beach full surround dunes priced to sell \$27,500.

The lake front building site is one of Sanibel's finest subdivisions can be yours at \$30,000.

This magnificent 4 bedroom 4 bath custom built home in Dinkins Bayou has much more to offer than most homes. Priced at \$81,000.

Builders Home
Over 1900 sq ft of luxury living with a touch of New England. Three bedrooms 2 baths. Many extra in awards. Cond. term. Located in The Dunes \$147,000.

Beach Access
Large lot with beach access. Located almost across the street from the Gulf. Excellent terms. Only \$145,000.

Dunes
Large CBS Duplex nestled in the woods. Easy access to causeway. Three blocks to Gulf. One half acre. Double or triple 3 bedrooms 2 bath and 2 bedroom 1 bath 2,800 square feet total. Solid rental history. Just reduced for quick sale. Asking \$159,900.

Waterfront Lots
Private subdiv. on Lutz cove and ready for construction. Excellent fishing on fresh water canal. Priced from \$20,000.

Fantasy Island Property Sales & Management Corp.

HOMES

GULF FRONT CHARM Turn off West Gulf Drive to a well landscaped and delightful part of Old Sanibel. The main residence has 2 bedrooms, open plan, 3 baths, w/ hardwood floors throughout. A large open porch leads you to a private courtyard with a pergola and deck. This complex has 1000' of Gulf frontage with swimming pool, shuffleboard court, picnic tables and grill. 25 acres of beautiful maintained grounds, full-time management good rental unit.

CLOSE TO BEACH ACCESS - This immaculate East Rocks home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a family room, laundry room, a chic screened porch, plus many custom features. This home has over 3,000 sq. ft. of one-of-a-kind tile. It is heavily insulated with several reversible fans. Home furnishings and offered at \$225,000. Call today for an appointment.

ON DINKINS BAYOU - One half acre of Old Sanibel and a beautiful view. This waterfront 2 bedroom 2 bath, finished home has fruit trees, palms and a large shade tree. Great access to Pine Island Sound for the avid fisherman. \$149,500.

CUSTOMER DESIGNED three bedroom 2 bath included home for the family that enjoys privacy and being close to nature. Situated on a beautiful 1/2 acre lot, this home offers only the best. Complete with family room, screened porch and above ground pool with deck. Affordable living at \$140,000.

NEAR SANIBEL This 2 bedroom 2 bath riverfront home is near Shell Point Village and has its own dock and harbor. Includes a fireplace and new appliances. Many fine trees add the final touch to this "off island beauty". Offered at \$229,900.

BETTER LOCATION - Close to the center of things with the amenities 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home only 1 year old. This immaculate home features energy efficient tile on plus top line appliances. Hunter fans and microwave. Large storage room and concrete pool with tile house. Beautifully vegetated for \$149,000.

CONDOMINIUMS

COMPASS POINTE Unit 1 2 3 Gulf view 2 bedroom 2 bath top floor furnished \$220,000

COQUINA BEACH 31 - Gulf front 2 bedroom 2 bath lot great rental unit furnished \$220,000

LOGGERHEAD CAY Unit 172 Gulf view 2 bedroom 2 bath view to beach with furnished \$220,000

SAND POINTE 122 - Gulf view 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished \$199,500

SEA OATS ARABE WEST Unit E.S. - Gulf front 2 bedroom 2 bath right on the beach furnished assumable mortgage \$175,000

SANIBEL SEAVIEW Unit B-2 - A luxurious Gulf front apt front in a prestigious low density location. Three bedrooms, 4 baths, marble with fireplace. Wrap around porch, large lot, plus garage. Furnished. \$230,000

THE SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL Unit 16 - Scenic 2 story townhouse 2 bedroom 2 bath deeded Gulf access. Excellent rental history. Beautifully furnished. Assumable mortgage \$190,000

RUNDAL H-103 - 2 bedroom 2 bath ground floor 2nd. excellent rental history. furnished at \$160,000

POINTE SANTO DE SANIBEL
A 2 Gulf view ground floor 2 bedroom 2 bath tastefully furnished \$250,000. Owner will carry 70% if negotiable rate.

B-7 Gulf view ground floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished \$216,500. Owner will finance 70%.

B-33 Gulf view third floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished large assumable \$25,000 down offered at \$225,000

C-44 Gulf view fourth floor penthouse 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished \$375,000. Assumable mortgage \$222,800

D-24 Gulf view second floor 2 bedroom 2 bath, freshly redecorated. Newly furnished \$219,000

D-21 Gulf view 1st floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished or \$185,000. Assumable mortgage of \$21,000. Owner will carry.

D-34 Gulf view third floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished. Assumable mortgage of \$24,000. \$215,000

D-46 Gulf view fourth floor penthouse w/ rooftop sun deck 2 bedroom 2 bath good rental history, furnished \$295,000

E-7 Gulf front ground floor 3 bedroom 2 bath freshly redecorated offered at \$365,000 furnished. Owner will finance 70%.

E-8 Gulf front second floor 2 bed 2 bath 2 bath furnished. In discrimination. Investor wanting top rental unit. Financing available \$255,000.

F.O. Box 210 - 2402 Palm Ridge Road - Sanibel Island FL 33957
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THOMAS H. BROWN REALTOR

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CONDOMINIUMS

THE COLONY EAST GULF DRIVE

Three-room ground floor condominium with living-dining area, bedroom, bath and kitchen, all completely furnished. This complex has 1000' of Gulf frontage with swimming pool, shuffleboard court, picnic tables and grill. 25 acres of beautiful maintained grounds, full-time management good rental unit.

GULF FRONT LOGGERHEAD CAY UNIT

2-bedroom 2-bath apartment with a full view of the Gulf. Fully furnished, including kitchen and laundry center.

Tennis and heated pool \$250,000
Owner financing

GULF FRONT SANIBEL ARMS WEST

Second floor corner apartment 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 2 screened porches with a panoramic Gulf view completely furnished.

Tennis and heated pool \$175,000

HOMESITES

ROCKS LOT On Coquina Drive

Half-acre heavily wooded, lake front home site within a short walk to deeded beach access. The owner of a home built on this lot will have an excellent view down inland canal, with 41' access.

\$50,000
Owner financing

SEA OATS S/D

Excellent building site 11,500 sq ft. no less Gulf with deeded beach access. CUP permits 20% impermeable area for improvements. C entered of Brazilian Pepper.

SANIBEL CENTER HOMESITE

Southeast corner of Palm and Concha Streets. 100' x 115' with plenty of native vegetation.

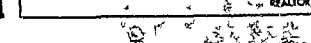
\$22,500
Cash or owner financing

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Police 472-3111
Sheriff 332-3456
Ambulance 936-3600

Emergency numbers

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Police 472-3111
Sheriff 332-3456
Ambulance 936-3600



OPEN HOUSE - You are invited to inspect this beautiful, casual, first apartment at Terrilence Condominium Unit C-30 - 2 to 5 p.m., Fri. March 15th. Priced attractively. **BETTY CLARK 472-4195** or after hours 472-2420.

FOR SALE - This three bedroom **KINGS CHOWN** apartment offers everything island living in this majestic and private location. Fully furnished and superbly landscaped. You must see this one. Call **BETTY CLARK 472-4195** or after hours 472-2420.

FOR SALE - This Gulf front at **COMPASS POINT** apartment offers very attractive Sanibel living. Includes many extras such as jacuzzi, microwave stove and a separate Cabana with bath. Priced at \$299,500. Let us show you this lovely apartment. Call **BETTY CLARK 472-4195** or after hours 472-2420.

FOR SALE - Beautiful second floor, gulf view unit at prestigious **NUTMEG VILLAGE** Condominiums. Offered furnished at \$229,000. Call **DAVE PUTZEL 472-4195** or after hours 472-9608.

FOR SALE - SUNDIAL - ONE BEDROOM
- 1301 Newly refurbished
- Excellent rental and view
- 472-9608

8302 Newly furnished
- Excellent rental Outstanding view.
Call **DAVE PUTZEL 472-4195** or after hours 472-9608.

FOR SALE - PERIWINKLE APARTMENTS -
\$235,000. - Private beach access. Can be utilized as a fourplex or owners apartment plus 3 rentals. Call **DON McCANN 472-4195** or after hours 472-1880.

FOR SALE - Lot #17 TRADEWINDS SUBDIVISION - 1/4 block to Dressed Beach Access Lot. 18,150 sq. ft. Terms available. Asking \$85,000. Call **DON McCANN 472-4195** or after hours 472-1880.

FOR SALE - LOGGERHEAD CAY #234 - The owner has mirrored the entire living and dining area which gives you excellent golf views. \$170,000 furnished. Call **BOB CHUBACK 472-4195** or after hours 472-2036.

FOR SALE - LOGGERHEAD CAY #273 Good rental potential. You can own this beautiful condominium home. Priced at \$155,000. Furnished. Call **ROBERT HALL 472-4195** or after hours 574-6763.

FOR SALE - LOOKING FOR LOTS WITH SPACE! Excellent buy! Extremely large! very private lots in **DRUGS BAYOU** subdivision. Lot 3 - 156' x 150' Lot 4 - 157' x 172' both for the price of one, with owner financing only 20% down. He doesn't go \$35,000. Call **JOAN JOYCE 472-4195** or after hours 472-2660.

FOR SALE - TARPON BEACH #206 - See this model apartment with excellent location - Spectacular view - luxury furnishings - \$235,000. Call **JOAN JOYCE 472-4195** or after hours 472-2660.

FOR SALE - CLAMSHELL B - Elegant Beachfront home - Arroyos location - private in massive bedroom suite, w/ private beach and private pool - full court. One of the most unique residences on Sanibel. You must see it. Day/over own townhouse. \$375,000. Please let us appointment only. **JOAN JOYCE 472-4195** or after hours 472-2660.

FOR SALE - CAPE CORAL - Three bedroom home on canal (no bridge) pool and many extras. Priced \$120,000.

Three bedroom home on canal (no bridge) - Priced \$85,000.

Two lots on canal near Gulf Middle School - Priced \$20,000.

Call **ROBERT HALL 472-4195** or after hours 472-6763.

FREE BUST TOUR

OF CONDOMINIUMS AT
Tarnard Gull and Bay
Island Harbour Villages
Sea Oaks of Boca Grande
Manasota Key • Palm Island
Gasparilla Island

Dates: March 22, April 5, 1983

Agenda:

8:30 a.m. - Depart ESI Main Office at
455 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel

12:00 noon - Lunch at Captain's Club
on Manasota Key

1:30 p.m. - Arrive Harbor 77 Marina

2:30 p.m. - Arrive Sea Oaks

4:00 p.m. - Tour Boca Grande

5:00 p.m. - Depart for Sanibel

Bus Bar Open

7:00 p.m. - Arrive Sanibel

For reservations call **DEE DOHRING**
472-4195 ext. 135



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