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Here comes Peter Cottontail

"Somebody" is on his way to the islands this weekend to usher in spring and signal the beginning of the end of a busy winter season. Sanibel and Captiva churches have planned several Easter services that are listed on page 15B. Photo by David Meardon.

## Water samples must be tested at Rabbit Road project

**By Barbara Brunstige**  
 The Island Water Association must furnish the city with daily water samples collected from the well not discharge and all private shallow wells affected by the Rabbit Road-West Gull Drive water main installation project.  
 The samples will be tested by a competent water quality laboratory to measure the chloride levels. Test results will be filed at the office of City Manager Bernie Murphy.  
 Friday Murphy notified IWA General Manager Robert Hollander of the new regulation.  
 A change in the chloride levels of the water will alert the city that the quality of underground and surface waters is being deteriorated by saltwater intrusion as a result of dewatering the trenches where the 16-inch main is being laid Murphy explained.  
 Unseasonal heavy rains have caused flooding of portions of Rabbit Road where the project has been underway for more than two weeks. Sump pumps are being used to pump excess water from the three-foot deep trenches into wetlands area adjacent to Rabbit Road.  
 Larry Holland, senior hydrologist for Missner and Associates, Inc., environmental scientists who com-

pleted a study of Sanibel's ground and surface water quality in 1976, assured Murphy in a letter dated March 24 that the water will not harm the wetlands.  
 Nor will coliform contamination of shallow wells be caused by such short term dewatering, he said. But the procedure could cause water quality deterioration in nearby water table wells.  
 The freshwater in the water table merely floats on the saltwater, as does oil on water, in a mud puddle Holland explained. When large amounts of water are removed the saltwater replaces the freshwater and it commonly takes years for the saltwater to be flushed out, he warned.  
 Murphy said an ordinance adopted by the City Council in May 1975 provides that when a contractor implements dewatering practices in the construction of any sewer or water line he must collect periodic water samples to be analyzed for chloride levels by a competent water-quality laboratory.  
 Carol Davenport, president of IWA's board of directors said the existing potable water line has not been disturbed by the new con-

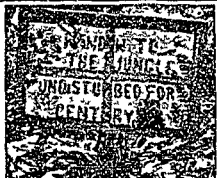
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## 'Undisturbed for a century' Woodmere Preserve opens for tour.

**By Carol Kranzfeld**  
 A sign reading, "Window to the jungle - Undisturbed for a century" will welcome visitors to the third annual memorial botany tour of Sanibel's treasured Woodmere Preserve on this Friday, April 1.  
 The preserve on the Gulf of Mexico is noted for its unusual variety of vegetation communities that includes forest climax growth extending to the coastal ridge and wetland and beach

dunes.  
 The property contains vegetation representing Sanibel's way of use to be and is home to plants that are

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### The sky's the limit!

Nicky Now of Singapore flies one of his many kites in preparation for the Toys Ahoy Annual Kite Day that will take place at the Lighthouse beach this Saturday, April 1.

Kite insides and flow kites of all shapes and sizes and will join hundreds of other kite fliers on the beach this weekend with his own creations.

Wind permitting, a team of expert kite fliers and collectors will award prizes for the funniest, smallest, largest, most beautiful, highest kite and so on.

Entry forms and rules are available at Toys Ahoy in the Periwinkle Place shopping center. Go fly a kite!



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the only ones of their kind on the Island.

The yearly tour is sponsored by Mary and Jacob Wegmuller, who own the property, and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Visitors will pass through a series of ecological progressions that ends at the shore. The same tour is given to prospective SOCF trail guides each year as part of their "final exam." The tour honors two pioneering

Southwest Florida conservationists and Mary Wegmuller's parents, Opal and Willis Combs, who deeded the property to their daughter several years ago.

The tour is in memory of Willis Combs, who died in 1979, and in honor of Opal, who entered a nursing home in 1980.

The private preserve is at the end of West Gulf Drive beyond the turnaround. Tours will be held on Friday,

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struction. "There's absolutely no cause for concern that the drinking water supply will be contaminated," she said.

The project designed to improve water distribution from the IWA's reverse osmosis plant on Sanibel-Captiva fixed to the storage tank on

Dixie Beach Boulevard was scheduled for this time of year because it is normally our "dry season," Davenport said.

The heavy rains have made it more difficult and slowed down the project, she said, adding completion could now be six months rather than four months away.

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to assist as guide or parking attendant should contact the

SCCF office, 472-3323, or Mary Wegmuller, 472-2307.

### Weather watch Everybody talks about it...



If the National Weather Service is right, Island resident and visitors can expect mostly fair weather today, Tuesday, with temperatures in the upper 70's. Skies will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday, clearing Friday. Low temperatures will average from the upper 50's to low 60's, with highs in the middle to upper 70's through Friday.

Last week's weather records kept at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce show the following temperatures:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, March 21	79	64	.44 Inches
Tuesday, March 22	70	60	None
Wednesday, March 23	76	51	None
Thursday, March 24	75	64	1.62 Inches
Friday, March 25	70	56	None
Saturday, March 26	78	65	None
Sunday, March 27	60	57	None

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### The joy of shelling

Rough seas spilled forth shell treasures again last week, and these visitors to Sanibel and Captiva reaped the benefits.

Kelly Collis, 9, and her brother Lang, 7, above, found their shells near the Sundial. Kelly found her jurenia just after 7:30 a.m., and late that afternoon Lang found his Chinese alphabet coe. Kelly and Lang will take their shells home to Washington, D.C.

John McNaughton, above left, has visited Sanibel for 12 years and found his first jurenia near Saug Harbor condominiums last week. McNaughton, of Birmingham, Mich., says he was so excited by his find that he bought a unit at the Lighthouse resort.

Toronto, Ontario, resident Helen Kramer's daily vigil on the beach in front of Jensen's on Captiva paid off earlier this month. Kramer, left, found her jurenia at the bottom of a pile of storm-tossed shells around 7:30 a.m.



## THE WAY WE WERE

**20 Years Ago This Week**  
1963

More than 100 people attended groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Matthew Lodge at the Island Inn last week. The program started when Stark Altwater made the opening speech. Father Thomas Madden led the gathering in prayer.

The new lodge will contain 12 rooms and baths, six with kitchens. Matthew Lodge is named in honor of "Miss Charlotte" Matthew, who has been the moving spirit of the Island Inn for 49 years and who turned the first spadeful of dirt at last week's ceremonies.

The shrimp boat Peco on its way from Port Myers to the Dry Tortugas last week collided with a dredge off Sanibel and sank. No lives were lost in the second unlucky twist of fate for the Peco in so many months. Last month the boat was fired upon by Cuban MIG fighters off the coast of Cuba.

Betty's Hawaiian Village advertised "abelling and dredging trips to live shell beds." The business was at the end of the Island and was touted as being "unspoiled by civilization."

**15 Years Ago This Week**  
1968

Do you need a change from sorting out the day's shells or writing horse about the big fish you caught? Then follow the ring of laughter than emanates from the Sanibel Community House every Friday night and join the fun of game night.

No one remains a stranger for long when playing bridge, Canasta, Pennies from Heaven or Scrabble. Admission is 50 cents.

**CLASSIFIED:** Wanted to rent for one year at least. Two- or three-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, for wife and grown children of Lt. Commander in the Navy who is going to Viet Nam. Can pay \$220 a month.

**10 Years Ago This Week**  
1973

Mada Harrison's book, *Native Trees and Shrubs for Sanibel-Captiva Landscaping*, will soon be published by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Mrs. Harrison thanks Mrs. Maxwell Hayford, Marie Kalman, Mrs. Benton Blair, Mrs. Erard Mathissen and Mrs. H. Tuba for their research that contributed to the book and Mrs. Joseph Woods, Mrs. Francis Bailey and Ann Winterbotham for their illustrations.

More than \$12,000 has been donated to date for the construction of a fishing pier for Sanibel and Captiva near the Lighthouse on Sanibel. Almost \$9,000 has been turned over to the Lee County Commission toward the bid price on the basic structure. The bid was awarded to Foster Brothers Marine of Fort Lauderdale for \$29,800.

The state contributed \$10,600 toward the project; the county \$10,000; and the city \$9,900. The \$2,700 balance in the city's coffers for the pier will be used for a covered area, lights, water, benches and a fish cleaning area on the pier.

**5 Years Ago This Week**  
1978

Within recent weeks City Manager Bill Nungester has had all the locks changed at City Hall. Island police have found the doors to City Hall standing open on several occasions after business hours.

Nungester passed out new keys to all members of the city staff and the City Council but inadvertently forgot the planning commissioners. One commissioner was nearly locked in the offices last week.

The Florida Ethics Commission ruled last week that City Councilman Porter Goss and Duane White should not be prosecuted for conflict of interest because of their personal financial interests in an Island newspaper.

Dan Seymour has resigned from the board of directors of the Island Water Association. Arthur Wycoff will fill the vacancy until the association's annual meeting next month.

Tom Landry, hailed by sports fans as the only coach the Dallas Cowboys ever had, shared a few of the secrets of his success with approximately 100 members and guests of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club last week at South Seas Plantation.

"The quality of life is directly proportional to an individual's commitment to excellence," Landry told his audience, which included members of the Island's Little League.

**1 Year Ago This Week**  
1982

Island Inn president, William Kimball, retired recently after 18 years at the Inn.


The city of Sanibel has launched a two-pronged attack aimed at stopping hard sell techniques being used by some time share salesmen to promote their Island resorts and checking the selling of resort amenities disguised as beach club memberships.

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# AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

There always comes a time (the very height of the season) when Northerners become despondent for a respite from their wretched winters. Many would gladly give an eye tooth or a right arm or at the very least, pay through the nose for the chance to vacation in our Sunshine State.

Of course, some Northerners are far more fortunate than others. They have thrice-removed blood relatives or nearly forgotten high school classmates who live on Sanibel and Captiva. Thus for the price of a "super saver" air fare, they thrust themselves upon us. Indeed, never have so many owed so much to so few!

George and Myrtle, who recently visited me on Sanibel, are neither distant relatives nor long lost school chums. We met on the beach one fine day several years ago, chatted about freeds and fossils shells, that is) and found their home town in Ohio bears the same name as my former home town in New England. Such are the ties that bind — like a boya constrictor.

And so it came to pass that George and Myrtle made an annual pilgrimage to my pad during the height of every season. After all how could they possibly insult me by electing to stay elsewhere?

This season however, I finally decided I really had to do something about George and Myrtle.

Like many Islanders, I am rather reluctant to tout the virtues of our earthly Eden — lest more people be inspired to swell the ranks of its permanent population. But sheer desperation clearly called for a dramatic exception in the case of George and Myrtle.

Thus, I determined to make our Islands so irresistibly appealing that my visitors could not rest until they bought a home a condo a vacation by the slice — anything to keep them from descending upon me ever again! One evening, following liberal libations, the most irresistible campaign theme sudden / occurred to me: the Fountain of Youth. Since George holds the power of the purse, I decided to dangle this tempting bait for his discriminating delectation first.

George did I ever tell you that the Fountain of Youth is alive and well on Sanibel? (Myrtle was all aghast.)

But George is both practical and well educated. He reminded me that Ponce de Leon had set out to find the legendary fountain of Youth several centuries ago had failed to locate that particular waterpout and had gone to his grave in due course (Myrtle's face sagged visibly).

All quite true I had to admit. But did George realize that countless thousands of Americans had flocked to Florida with the hope of finding a

reasonable facsimile of that fabled fountain? And did he know that many doctors claim our climate may be conducive to prolonging the human lifespan to, say a patriotic four score and ten?

Now George rose to the bait — and was hopelessly hooked. The possibility of great longevity held a particular fascination for him. Moreover he rather liked the idea of tooting up actuarial statistics and, in the process, driving his impatient heirs and assigns out of their minds.

Although George was utterly unconcerned about how he might look at 101 years of age I knew that his longing for longevity held absolutely no appeal whatsoever for Myrtle. After all no woman in her right mind wants to live forever! We just want to be presentable as long as we are present!

Clearly my approach to Myrtle had to be infinitely more subtle. While she longed to remain physically attractive, she did not look forward to a

loving battle with bugles, sage thunder thighs and saddlebags. Moreover I rather doubted that Myrtle would care to remain immersed in infatuation in a big bathtub of bubbles — liberally spiked with Oil of Olaj.

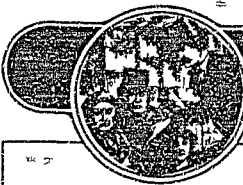
Therefore I drove Myrtle to some of our Island golf courses and tennis courts. She was pleasantly surprised (and highly impressed) to see so many women of a certain age cavorting about, clearly enjoying "youth" considerable competition.

En route, I told her of a 60-year-old friend who runs in five-mile races (frequently winning in her age category).

The paces de resistance, of course was my own peerless tennis partner (slightly older than Myrtle) who consistently frustrates young A players in the morning and then walks briskly for many miles on the beach in the afternoon. Now Myrtle too was hooked on our island version of the Fountain of Youth!

With hook and line in place, I now contrived to provide the sinker. To this end, we inspected home for sale a plethora of condos and a mind-boggling number of interval units I found intervals to be the mosturing, for they invariably involved a lengthy

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# COMMENTARY

## Howe suggests remedy for Captiva parking woes

To The Editor  
The Islander

It certainly looks like our good neighbors on Captiva are about to lose state funding for their beach renourishment project because of a lack of available public beach parking.

It saddens me to look back a decade when Captiva's influential leaders might have averted that scarcity. It was then that they sapinely tolerated the Sayer and Goldran-led Lee County Commission to "vacate" several miles of publicly traveled gulf beach road.

The plan was to provide ample parking space with a connecting hard-surfaced access road. It occurs to me that the county might contact the U.S. Army Engineers to obtain a supply of meta landing mats that were so successfully used in World War II beach-head landings.

The mats are relatively easy to transport and maintain as passable runways. They were used after the war at Cape Hatteras and Okraokee Island to get vehicles to and from ferry landings.

## Iowa visitor lauds trolley

A copy of the following letter to the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Gentlemen,  
I returned last week after spending 42 days on your lovely (but saturated) Island. This was not my first trip or extended stay there. I have been to Florida 15 times and stayed on Sanibel 14 times. I went there for a rest.

This year was different! It was so different because of one of the most fantastic additions you have made: The trolley cars!

I am 55 years of age, weigh 70 pounds and have been sick for a long time. I took a young lady friend down with me to help me get settled at Sanibel Arms. We rented a car for the week she was there so she could see the Islands.

The last day of her week we put in a supply of staples and when she left I turned in the rental car. I stayed alone for four weeks.

I rode the trolley cars everywhere — to shopping centers, doctors' appointments, the bank, travel agency, the arts and crafts show — any place I wanted to go. Sometimes I walked one way and if I had something to carry I would ride the trolley back.

These little trolleys and the way you can get off and on anywhere are one of the greatest things you have added to the Island. — plus they are fun.

Problem: Island visitors do not know how they can be used. You need to advertise and advertise and advertise. Let people know how they can alleviate the traffic problem as a bonus.

My husband came the last week, so we rented a car and used \$5 in gas. I wanted you to know that it is possible for a woman to be carefree.

Yours very truly  
Dorothy Gauss  
Pella, Iowa



## CEPD petitions county for workshop to help hasten renourishment project

A copy of the following letter to Lee County Commissioner Roland Eastwood from the Captiva Erosion Prevention District was submitted to The Islander for publication.

Dear Commissioner Eastwood:  
At the regular monthly meeting of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District on March 11, 1983, the commissioners unanimously passed Resolution B-2 (enclosed).

Resolution B-2 requests that the Lee County Commission release Sanibel Causeway funds to finance all or a portion of the Captiva Island beach renourishment project.

The CEPD urges the County Commission to take all actions necessary to implement Resolution B-2 in a timely fashion. Fourteen years ago (May 1969) the County Commission agreed to be local

sponsor for a Federal Beach Erosion Control Study for Lee County, Florida. The study was authorized by House Resolution on June 23, 1964 and conducted by the Jacksonville District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The study report to Congress recommended a beach renourishment project for Captiva Island, which Congress authorized in 1970. The County Commission stated it is sincere in its intentions to meet the requirements of local cooperation necessary to implement the work justified in the study and subsequent Congressional authorization for the beach renourishment project.

In discussing current status of the beach renourishment project with the Corps we were advised the project has not been implemented since it was authorized by Congress in 1970 because the local sponsor (Lee

County) has not provided assurances of local cooperation.

Release of Lee County's failure to pursue the beach renourishment project, the Captiva Erosion Prevention District in 1979 proceeded as local sponsor to implement the federal project using a combination of private, County state and federal funds. The South Seas Plantation beach improvement project, completed Oct 1, 1981 was the first part of the project.

The CEPD now has all permits to complete the remainder of the project. The County Commission has given local approval of the project. It remains now to obtain the necessary funds to construct the project.

Benefits to Lee County aside from protecting the tax base are increased recreational usage and most importantly protection of County Road 967 the only hurricane evacuation

route.

The time has come for the Captiva Erosion Prevention District and the County Commission to combine efforts to complete the project. We feel that the first workshop held on Jan 13, 1983 was a step in the right direction. We have cooperated with the staff in developing the pertinent information requested by the County Commission at that workshop.

Two months have elapsed however since the first workshop. Attempts to establish a second workshop have met with little success. Delay will jeopardize our ability to construct this urgently needed project this summer.

I propose the second workshop be held April 16, 1983. I look forward to hearing from you. Very truly yours,  
Richard Butze, chairman  
CEPD

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage



## Residents express concern over relocated cottages

The city would rather recycle than demolish the island cottages that have to be moved in making way for new construction, but not at the risk of their becoming eyesores in established residential subdivisions.

The possibility that such cottages could blight a neighborhood and create a serious community problem surfaced during the City Council discussion of a proposed ordinance that would permit a cottage to be moved to a new site without a ROGO allocation.

Mike Stone has a May 1 deadline to remove an old cypress wood cottage

from the White Heron subdivision to a lot in Belle Meade subdivision.

Under current regulations a building permit to construct a new foundation for the house cannot be issued without a ROGO allocation. The next ROGO allocation is not scheduled until July.

The proposed ordinance would allow a building permit to be issued for the minimum work necessary to secure a relocated structure on a different site without an allocation when failure to permit its removal would result in its destruction.

But residents of Belle Meade, who already have one cottage that was

moved to their subdivision a month ago and placed on pilings, want the city to put a moratorium on these recycled structures.

"It's a terrible eyesore," Gordon Tracey, spokesman for the group of neighbors at the meeting, described the cottage to the council.

"Nothing's been done to it, and we don't want another one moved in until the city sets some standards for remodeling to make sure it is compatible with the neighborhood and a lime frame for completion of the exterior at least," Tracey said.

The councilmen said they could not

legislate the appearance of houses but could make sure that the structures are inspected and certified to be safe for habitation.

The Planning Department will work on an ordinance calling for inspections prior to moving any cottages to new sites and setting standards for remodeling.

Meantime a second hearing on the ordinance to relocate structures before a ROGO allocation is received was scheduled for the April 5 council meeting.

## Appeal for mangrove house denied

The City Council has denied Gail Peak's appeal of the Planning Commission's denial of a development permit to construct a single-family home in a mangrove swamp on Woodring Road.

The council was not convinced that a shell area along the road, even with 22 inches of fill, would accommodate gray water that would be discharged by the proposed septic tank system.

Attorney Howard Rhoads, representing Peak at the March 15 hearing, said the black water would be handled by a Swedish type organic waste treatment system.

Rhoads stated that under

revised plans the house now complies with the required 1 percent coverage allowed in the mangrove forest ecological zone.

Ralph Woodring, a long time resident of the area, said the property elevations shown on the site plan are "erroneous."

At least once a month with normal high tides the area and the road itself are under water, Woodring said.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said no permit had been issued by the Lee County Health Department for either the septic tank or an organic system.

Planner Jean Nichols said even with

the sewage problem solved the staff maintains there is no way a structure on the site could comply with all CLUP performance standards.

Eric Hoyer of Dexter Bender Associates acknowledged Peak did not want to build the house for herself but only desired to have a marketable property.

Mayor Mike Klein said it appeared the applicant could not show the city that the criteria for building could be met.

Councilman Bill Hagen's motion to deny Peak's appeal passed by a 5-0 vote.

## Correction

Property on Periwinkle Way owned by Leo and Margaret Hofschneider has not been sold, as was stated in the March 22 edition of The Islander.

The 6.5-acre tract between the Harbor House restaurant and the Sanibel Sewer treatment plant polishing ponds is on the market.

The Islander regrets the error.



## Hearing on complaint against contractor postponed

The Board of Adjustments and Appeals has postponed until April 14 a hearing of Howard and Sue Baird's complaint against Sanibel building contractor Gail Reynolds. The Bairds have charged that their home on Palm Street was not built according to plans and specifications.

Board members agreed they did not have the authority to act on the complaint because it was not submitted in writing and did not cite specific violations of the city's building code.

For a year and a half since their home was completed and the city issued a certificate of occupancy the

Bairds have been trying to get Reynolds to correct deficiencies.

Building Official George Blain said even after several inspections he had found it difficult to establish any solid code violations.

The Bairds, despairing of ever getting Reynolds to complete the job to their satisfaction, asked for a hearing before the Board of Adjustments and Appeals, Blain said.

The items the Bairds cited appear to be cosmetic flaws rather than code violations, board member Dave Wooster pointed out. But Sue Baird said excessive motion in the piling house was caused by insufficient cross

bracing.

The piles were driven only to the point of resistance, and the insulation was not installed according to plan specifications, she added.

Board member Bill Frey, himself a building contractor, said that "not meeting specifications is the builder's responsibility. He said he could see no legal justification for the establishment of an appeal on the basis of the Bairds' complaint.

"No building code gets into cosmetics," he said.

In addition, the ordinance establishing the board requires complaints to be in writing and to cite

specific code violations.

Frey suggested the board continue the hearing to give the Bairds the opportunity to enter a proper complaint. The Bairds agreed to submit to the board by March 20 a list of construction faults they believe to be violations of the code.

The board voted 6-0 to continue the hearing to 9 a.m. on Thursday, April 14.

Board Chairman George Slay declared a conflict of interest and abstained from voting because Sue Baird is an employee of his company.

## Coming up at City Hall

### A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

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

Tuesday, April 5, 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 hurricane resistant construction standards for Sanibel.

## Council approves new ROGO regulations

Applicants who received single-family dwelling units in the March ROGO allocation are being forewarned that if a building permit is not obtained before June 30 the allocation will be terminated and the development permit will expire.

The applicant will then be required to reapply for a new development permit and pay an additional \$200 fee to remain in the competition in the July ROGO allocation.

The City Council approved the new regulation at a special meeting last Wednesday after a review of the Planning Commission's allocation of 74 dwelling units on March 14.

Councilman Francis Bailey was the only dissenter in the 4-1 vote.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the council that 14 of the 74 units available were allocations that had expired on Feb. 28.

Ten applicants requested continued consideration in the March competition, which was permitted because their development permits were not a year old, Rogers said.

Since only 43 new applications for single-family homes were received all 53 single-family applicants were each awarded one unit.

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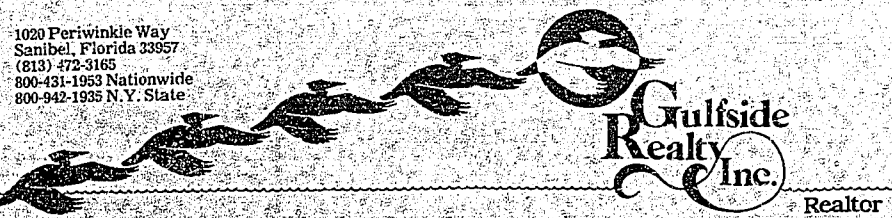
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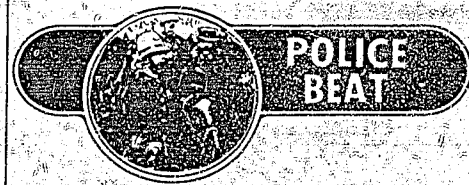
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# POLICE BEAT

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

A man's 10-speed Schwinn bicycle valued at \$300 was reported missing from Loggerhead Cay condominiums on Friday afternoon, March 18. The red bicycle belonged to a Lookout Mountain, Tenn., woman.

Police were called to the beach near Compass Pointe condominiums late Friday night, March 18, after a resident reported a loud party on the beach. Police found 15-20 orderly youths gathered on the beach. No action was taken.

Shortly after, however, the same complainant reported the loud party had resumed. Police returned and found the same orderly group and advised the youths of the complaint. There was no violation of the island's noise ordinance.

A resident of Blind Pass condominiums reported a white male had exposed himself to her 16-year-old

daughter and friend on Saturday morning, March 19. Police looked for but did not find the man who was described as mid-20's, 5'10" with brown hair.

A purse containing \$110 in cash and a gold credit card holder was reported stolen from an Olney, Ill., woman's locked car at the Bailey Tract on Saturday afternoon, March 19.

Later that afternoon, a local real estate employee found the purse in the office and turned it in to police, who forwarded the purse to its owner.

A Sanibel man was cited for not having his dog properly licensed after the dog bit another Sanibel man in the Tahitian Garden shopping center parking lot on Saturday night, March 19.

Michael Vienezou of Buttonwood Lane allegedly told his small white dog to "kill" a Mockingbird Drive resident who had complained about Vienezou's behavior in Peppers bar. Vienezou was asked to leave the bar.

When the Mockingbird Drive man

left the bar shortly after, Vienezou was outside with his dog. The dog bit the Mockingbird Drive man on his upper right leg.

Police investigated a report that a group of men were shooting at a policeman with a BB gun from the fishing pier around 1 a.m. Sunday, March 20. Police found four men, one of whom said he was shooting at the bird with hopes of getting the bird to the beach because it had a fish caught in its throat.

The man said he removed the fish from the pelican's throat and released the bird. Police asked the man and his companions to leave the island.

A Roland, Kan., man was assisted by police when he could not find his rental unit at Shell Island Beach Club around 5 a.m. on Sunday, March 20. Police contacted the rental agency and took the man to his unit.

The drive shaft from a Chevrolet Chevelle was reported stolen from the car that was in the parking lot at Island Beach Club on Sunday morning, March 20. The Milwaukee, Wis., man who reported the theft told police his mother-in-law left the car at the condominium four weeks before.

The drive shaft was valued at \$200, and police reported \$200 in damage was done to the exhaust system when the drive shaft was removed.

Camera equipment and miscellaneous items valued at \$500 were reported stolen from a locked car that was parked at the Bailey Tract between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday,

March 20. Police determined the door lock had been picked with a wire tip car. Fingerprints were lifted from the car.

Police looked for but did not find a motorcycle that was reported racing down Beach Road on Sunday afternoon, March 20.

A color television, several coins and a crucifix were reported stolen from the home and business of a Periwinkle Way resident on Sunday night, March 20. The missing items were valued at \$500.

A West Gulf Drive resident called police for help in removing a bat from her bathroom shortly before midnight Sunday, March 20. Police found a large frog in the bathroom. The woman said she thought the animal was a bat because it jumped out at her in the dark from the light fixture when she was changing the light bulb.

Five Connecticut men between 16 and 20 years old were advised never to return to the Blind Pass condominium property after they damaged a fence on the property early Monday morning, March 21.

Police found the youths on the beach with boards from the fence after a condominium resident reported the youths were on the property. No charges were pressed.

A brown and yellow vinyl raft valued at \$50 was reported missing from the beach along East Gulf Drive on

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# Police beat continued

Tuesday morning, March 22.

Police were asked to make a special area check of the Sanibel Community Association property, an Periwinkle Way after association personnel found a storage shed door had been pried open and another door knocked ajar on Tuesday afternoon, March 22. Nothing was missing from the grounds or the buildings.

A 78-year-old Kansas City, Mo., man reunited with his family after he became disoriented on the beach after dark on Tuesday evening, March 22. Police helped the man find his Sand Pointe condominium.

An 80-year-old Bethlehem, Penn., man was reunited with his family after police tried for three hours to determine where he was staying on the island on Tuesday night, March 22.

A Marine Police condominium resident notified police that the man was at the condominiums around 10 p.m. Police took the man to the police department and, after determining his name and hometown, notified Bethlehem authorities.

Bethlehem police contacted the man's neighbors in that city and determined where he was staying on Sanibel. The man was taken to his Tennis Place condominium around 1 a.m.

A security guard at Tortuga Beach Club reported fireworks were shot on

the beach on Tuesday night, March 22. Police found a group of youths who said they had fired a Roman candle. They left the area upon police request.

A wallet containing \$800 in cash was reported missing from a Northbrook, Ill., woman's purse around 2 a.m. Wednesday morning, March 23. The woman told police the wallet had been in her purse on a burstst beside her at an Island bar during the evening.

Three men told police they would report a light post they struck at the Tennis Place condominiums parking lot early Wednesday morning, March 22. Police were called to the scene by an area resident who complained that the men were being very loud in the parking lot.

Two revolvers, two shotguns and camera equipment valued at more than \$2,200 and \$300 in cash were reported stolen from a locked van that was parked at Sandpebble condominiums on Wednesday morning, March 23. The items were taken sometime during the night before and belonged to a Fort Myers man.

Police are continuing their investigation of the theft.

Police are continuing their investigation of the theft of four \$20 bills that were reported missing from a unit at the Sundial resort on Wednesday evening, March 23. The money belonged to an Andover, Mass., man.

Four wooden benches and a chain lounge chair were reported missing from the pool area of Blind Pass condominiums on Thursday morning, March 24. One of the benches was destroyed and was found with the other three benches and the chair on the beach near the condominiums.

Two chain lounge chairs valued at \$250 were reported missing from Tiqua Cay condominium patio on Thursday afternoon, March 24. The chairs were tan with white frames.

A bag of pipe tobacco and several maintenance papers were taken from an unlocked car on Thursday afternoon, March 24. The items belonged to a Lake Forest, Ill., man. Other valuables in the car were not disturbed.

A Sanibel resident reported his red and blue dirt bike was missing from the 7-11 store on Thursday evening, March 24. The bike was valued at \$50.

A South Attleboro, Mass., man was stopped on Periwinkle Way and escorted back to the toll booth after he drove through the toll gate without stopping early Friday morning, March 25.

Marc Tetreault told police he thought he only had to pay the toll once a day. He was escorted back through the toll booth and paid \$5, one \$3 toll for the first time when he failed to stop and \$3 for the second time when he was escorted by police.

A Fort Myers man was charged with

improper parking after a two-car accident on Middle Gulf Drive on Tuesday morning, March 23. Akive Bradley of 2555 Highland St. backed into the car of a Venice, Fla., woman that had stopped in the road.

Police estimated there was \$200 damage to the Venice car and no damage to Bradley's car.

A Fort Myers man was charged with exceeding the safe speed and having an expired tag after his car flipped over on Casa Ybel Road shortly before midnight on Friday, March 18.

Scott Marshall Hammond told police he swerved to avoid an oncoming car in his lane and then overcorrected and lost control of his 1968 Volkswagon. Police estimated there was \$750 damage to Hammond's car.

# Workshop reviews alcohol sale laws

All island merchants who sell wine, beer and liquor are invited to attend a workshop to review laws regarding the sale of packaged goods at 2 p.m. this Thursday, March 31, at MacKenzie Hall.

Sanibel Police Officer Jack Primm will lead the workshop. Primm said the session was scheduled because of several inquiries the police have had recently regarding the hours and conditions under which businesses can sell alcoholic beverages.

City Attorney David La Croix will also be on hand to answer questions from island merchants.

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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



If this were a normal winter (which it isn't) and if fishing were going along as it usually does (which it isn't), then I wouldn't have any trouble telling you what's going on out there (which I can't).

Winds rain and rough seas have made it difficult for the past several weeks of fishing around the Islands. I talked with some folks on the other side of Florida, and they say it's the same story over there — anglers are having a rough time getting enough good weather to fish.

I was looking over some notes on fishing for this time last year, and with great hope for the next few weeks here's what I think will happen soon. By the end of March (perhaps earlier) and on into April, the water temperatures should rise to the magic 72 degrees. When that happens the baitfish that have wintered in the south gulf and Atlantic waters will start their spring movement to the northern waters.

We call this the spring run. Of course the fact that tons of bait fish are

coming our way means very little unless they are followed by hungry schools of bluefish, Spanish mackerel and bonito.

As these three predatory fish work the migrating schools of bait the whole thing moves slowly north past Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

In some years we have crazy a week or so of bad type of fishing. I presume that is because when the water is warmer north of here the bait rush right on by the Islands, moving steadily north to water that hits the 72 degree mark.

Oh, we've had springs when the blues and mackerel were with us for a month or more. We all love that situation, too. I guess the bait and feeding blues stay around the Islands then because the waters north of us remain cool, stunning the migration efforts and making easy fishing for all of us.

For all we know at this time there might be a vanguard of blues and mackerels on the right right now but these days of rough, risen up waters

have kept us from getting out and having a look.

This is basically boat fishing, but some blues and mackerel will be caught from the free public fishing pier on Sanibel and from the Causeway.

Some of my friends who are guides on Sanibel often scare well with migratory fish by trolling around the sand bars off the eastern tip of the Island outside of the lighthouse. And they do equally well along the Causeway bridges.

The run of blues and mackerel and possibly those big bonito will happen in the next few weeks. And right now is the time to get ready for it by getting your trolling tackle ready.

You want silver spoons, preferably number one or number two sizes. Once the runs start you can count on most tackle shops being out of or very low on these size spoons.

One company makes a spoon this size with a yellow feather attached to the hook. It's a killer, but it is difficult to find and runs close to \$2.

You want to get some coffee-colored wire for leader material. These fish only average about one to three pounds so you are not guarding against their weight when you use wire, but rather what their teeth can do. Several lost lures can add up to an expensive trip.

Use light wire and attach about six feet to your lure. Put on a large, black swivel for connector to your leader and fishing line.

Some anglers use a half to three-quarters of an ounce sinker ahead of the swivel on the line, to get the lure down under the waves as they troll. Others use planers, which are expensive and not much fun for catching fish that only weigh one or two pounds.

How do you know when and where the runs start? One way is to watch for a cluster of trolling boats out on the water. But the way is to stop in at one of the local marinas or tackle shops buy a small item (like a silver spoon) and ask the folks about it.



# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

One of the biggest disappointments for those new to shelling our beaches probably is the realization that often the finest shells — not the largest — are the best specimens.

I've mentioned this before, and it remains true. The beginning shell collector looks for big gaudy shells and passes over some of our most precious smaller shells in the process.

There are a couple of reasons for this. One is that all shells look just about alike to the beginning sheller. They can only distinguish between big and little shells.

But as they get better at shell hunting and learn the shell names and where to look for the better ones, they also become more selective.

Beginning shellers are easy to spot. They are the ones who are practically dragging a full garbage bag of broken, large shells down the beach. Don't worry we've all done it. But unless you are built like a gorilla, those shells get heavy.

This is the first step in the shelling process. Your arm muscles start begging you to get more selective, and your back muscles begin to think you'll be stooped over forever.

Sanibel shelling might not be as some people think it should be other times it's better than any other place in the world. But either way a whole lot of shells find their way to the island every day.

Now if you are a casual shell collector then just about anything will suffice as gifts for the grandchildren back home. But if you want to get serious you have to start looking carefully.

Some of our best Island shells are only half to one inch tall at maturity. Why would you want to waste precious vacation time looking for midget shells? Because their designs and color make them great finds.

Take the ventral trap for instance. A big ventral trap can tower up to an inch and a half, but the average is half that

size. It takes some looking to find a ventral trap, but these spiral shaped shells come in tan, cream and occasionally white colors. They have a delicate whorl at the top and are hardly ever found alive, so you can take all you can find without worrying about breaking one law or another.

How do you find a ventral trap? Unless you stand under three feet tall you most likely won't see one while standing up. Nope — this is hands and knees looking in which you must cover each likely cluster of shells on the beaches with careful searching while shuffling shells around with a finger or stick.

The other day I talked with a lady who showed me the ventral traps she had picked up. She had them proudly displayed in a clear used medicine bottle.

You might see some folks kneeling or sitting in a pile of shells. With few exceptions they will find some excellent, smaller shells that you have

passed by. It's happened to me so many times that now I get down and closely examine likely looking piles of shells. It's an amazing how many more shells I've found that way.

Some folks, as I mentioned, are just not all that serious in looking for shells. I've seen lots of people content with some chipped coconuts or a beat up old couch shell that everyone else had passed over.

But if you want to bring back some really special shells, get down there and look. As you get really good you start educating your eye to search out the forms of the rare shells. You'll be better shells. And you might be able to put your entire morning collection in a pill bottle instead of a garbage bag!

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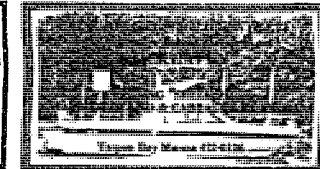
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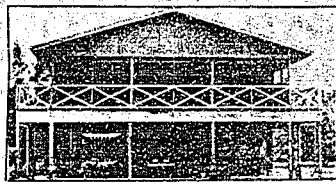
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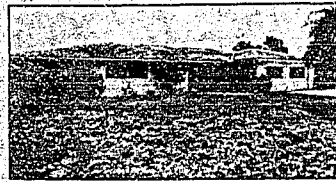
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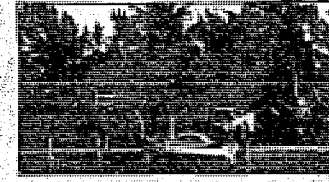
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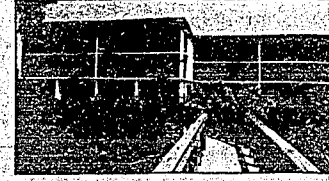
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generous help of the business and professional community in making possible continued public awareness of FISH services have produced these gratifying results.

This is a summary of FISH services rendered in the past six months:

- Home visits for reassurance, comfort, counseling, etc. — 22
- Transportation off-island — Virtually all for medical treatment or consultation — 68.
- Transportation on-island — Half for the above purposes — 27.
- Total miles driven — 4,350.

Meals prepared — 5.  
Health and medical equipment loans — 7.  
Friendly, reassuring telephone calls — Many, Many...  
Clients-neighbors served — 57 (many repeat services for some of these).

In further recognition of FISH effectiveness, a novel arrangement has just been concluded with the Sanibel Captiva Power Squadron in which FISH volunteers will be available at all hours to relay distress calls from squadron members in Sanibel waters

to a designated list of squadron rescue volunteers.

FISH is also exploring other avenues by which it can render service to residents and organizations for the common good.

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## FISH celebrates one year

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FISH of Sanibel has been recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a tax-exempt organization. Contributions of FISH are tax deductible and are gratefully accepted.

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FISH OF SANIBEL (Friends In Service Here)

## Billups joins Marquis staff

Reginald Billups was recently named director of Interval Management of Marquis Property Management, a division of Marquis Hotels and Resorts. The announcement was made by Marquis president Michael Pecori.

Billups will assume property management responsibilities for all Marquis Group individual ownership projects.

Seas Plantation. Prior to his affiliation with The Mariner Group he held a managerial position with American Telephone and Telegraph in Washington, D.C.

Billups received a bachelor's degree from West Virginia State University and attended graduate school at George Washington University.



Reginald Billups

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## Gertie Grouper's GOSSIP COLUMN

GREETINGS from the sea ... or is it the Gulf? Whatever! This is 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.

Haven't seen any crazy hat creations yet. What's the scoop ... need help? Just holler and I, Gertie will be glad to give instructions ... good prizes for your endeavors ... my rack of hats can't exist without your creations. All you designers out there, please do your thing!

Let's see if we can get some folks hooked ... on what? ... on me ... or my column ... "Giving Advice to the Fishers". If you are in need of personal advice or just want to chew the fat, just write to Dear Gertie, c/o F&B Oyster Co., PO Box 383, Sanibel, Florida, and look for a published reply. I have oodles of suggestions, so feel free to impose. Can't get Timmy Trout to take the crucial step, but I'm sure I can get others to. Looking forward to hearing from you!

How are all you guys and gals of Kansas City? I keep cheering your baseball team on and am a devoted fan of Amos and George. Keep slugging hits. If you pop in and tell F&B that Kansas City is your home town, you'll be an instant winner. ... "of what?", you ask? You have to come in and find out. F&B will honor a city each week. Check to see if your hometown has been selected. Gotta go and study my maps to see just where everybody lives ... wouldn't want to fail my geography lesson ...

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### South Seas Plantation named Mobil Travel Guide winner

The Mobil Travel Guide has awarded South Seas Plantation Four Stars for 1983. The Four-Star Award means the travel guide recognizes South Seas as "Outstanding — worth a special trip."

The annual award is considered one of the most prestigious in the food and lodging industry. This is the sixth consecutive year that South Seas has been named a winner. This year the guide staff inspected and rated more than 20,000 establishments in 4,000 towns and cities across the United States and Canada.

South Seas is one of 447 hotels, motels, resorts, inns and restaurants to win four stars.

"The recipients of the 1983 Mobil Travel Guide Four-Star Award have demonstrated a level of service and quality that makes them exceptional in the food and lodging industry," said Arnold Fury, manager of travel programs for Mobil Oil Corporation. "Each member of the staff at a four-star establishment strives to create a memorable experience for their guests. It is our honor to recognize their dedication to excellence."

### Sundial joins Mobil Travel Guide ranks

The Sundial Beach and Tennis resort on Sanibel has been listed in the 1983 edition of the Mobil Travel Guide. The announcement was made last week by Garth Howe, director of sales and marketing at Sundial.

More than 20,000 restaurants, hotels, motels and resorts are listed and rated on a one-to-five star basis in the seven-volume Mobil Travel Guide.

To be listed in the guide an establishment must be inspected by an impartial, trained inspector who is employed by an independent organization that has instituted a set of

standards for listings and ratings. Each of the seven regional editions provides valuable information on local history, sightseeing, amusements, sports and recreational facilities in addition to the star-rated food and lodging listings. Also included are regional road atlases and detailed maps of major cities, special auto-tour routes and helpful advice to travelers.

The 1983 Mobil Travel Guide books are available at Mobil service stations, bookstores, magazine outlets and other places where books and magazines are sold.

### Jack Smith named Marquis vice president

Jack Smith has been named the vice president in charge of the hospitality management company Marquis Hotels and Resorts. The announcement was made last week by Marquis president Jeffrey Pezert.

Before he joined the corporate staff of Marquis, Smith was vice president of finance at South Seas Plantation on Captiva. In his new position he will be in charge of accounting, financial and data processing systems departments.

Smith's professional accounting experience was gained as controller of several resorts including The Breakers and Emerald Beach Hotels and as financial vice president of Island Gem Ltd.'s Mullet Bay and Caravelieri resorts.

Smith belongs to the National Accounting Association and recently received the designation of Certified Hotel Administrator.

### Tortuga Beach Club honored with award

Tortuga Beach Club, an Interval ownership resort on Sanibel, has won an achievement award as part of the Five Star Award program sponsored

by Interval International.

Interval International encompasses more than 350 number resorts in 33 countries and six continents and serves 150,000 families worldwide.

The Five Star Award program was instituted to recognize quality design and concept as well as honor achievement for resorts that have successfully marketed and managed a high level of performance year after year.

The achievement award is given to resorts that are already operating and have reached a significant level of sales, have experienced exchanges and have a documented hospitality record.

### Time and Again Travel under new ownership

The new owner of Time and Again Travel wants a new name for his new business. William Brambach recently purchased the Sanibel travel agency from Beverly Eckel and plans a contest to let the public suggest names for the business.

Hules and regulations for the Name the Travel Agency contest will be announced at a later date.

As new owner, Brambach plans to expand the travel agency's services under the management of Sharon Varidal, who maintains the key feature of Time and Again Travel is the fact that the firm is fully automated.

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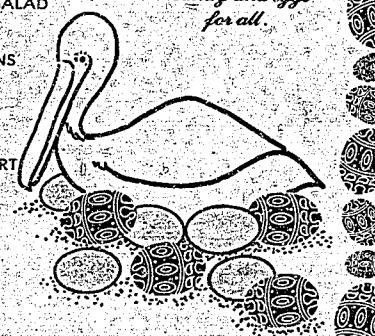
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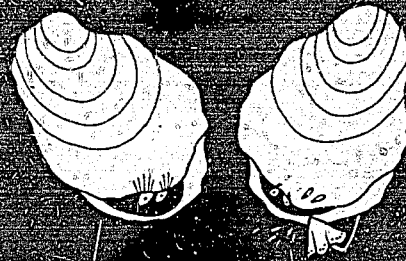
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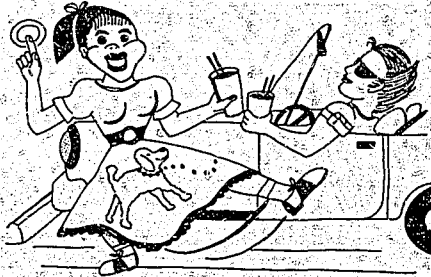
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**An eye for the Islands**

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sales spiel. (On the other hand, interval impresarios are very generous in passing out free gifts as a reward for a prospect's patience.)

I am delighted to report that George and Myrtle are now the proud owners of a handsome property with a splendid view of the Causeway. (George wants to keep an eye on his

escape route, just in case.)

Naturally, my acquaintances will spend their annual high-season vacation in their own homes from now on. And, upon retirement, George fully expects to live there happily ever after. (Myrtle plans to join the Dunes and leave it at that.)

**Total Island information**

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**the Dunes**  
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**Council approves new ROGO regulation**

from page 6A

Eight duplex units were assigned to the Dunes and charged to the single-family reserve under terms of a court-ordered settlement setting density in that subdivision.

The 13 units remaining were divided among the four multi-family projects that scored highest in the point rating system.

Rogers said Contractor Bob Herak "had a point" when he questioned the fairness to other single-family applicants of allowing terminated allocations to be carried forward "almost automatically" into the next ROGO period.

Applicants should be required to provide proof that they seriously intend to use the allocations and that the

delay in building is only temporary because of failure to obtain financing or a similar reason, Herak said.

Rogers said other contractors had suggested that a financial penalty (such as imposing an additional development permit fee) would separate those who really want to build a home on Sanibel from others who may have a "spurious reason" for holding on to an allocation.

Debris Fryer of Sanibel Herak said the applicants themselves should take the responsibility for requesting an extension into the next period. She called the Planning Department's practice of telephoning applicants whose allocations were expiring to find out what they wanted to do

"coddling."

Thomas Johnson, who received the last multi-family unit available in the first ROGO period, said the holdover allocations affect the multi-family pool, too.

"If I had not gotten this unit (all he needed to begin construction of a six-unit condominium complex), I would have been delayed another four months at a cost of possibly \$30,000," Johnson said.

Councilman Fred Valtin, whose single-family allocation was one of the 10 rolled over, at first objected to the proposed additional \$200 fee that would be required each time an allocation is extended.

"That would amount to \$600 per

annum, which I consider excessive," Valtin said. He prefaced his remarks by a declaration of a possible conflict of interest.

But at the end of last Wednesday's discussion Valtin said he had come full circle and conceded the change was appropriate. His motion to approve the new requirement was seconded by Councilman Louise Johnson, who had favored the move from the beginning.

Applicants whose allocations have been terminated but who can show that delay in building is due to unique circumstances can still appeal to the City Council to have their allocations extended without paying the \$200 fee and will not be required to compete again, Rogers pointed out.

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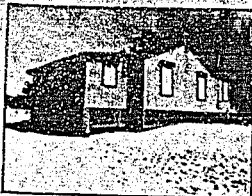
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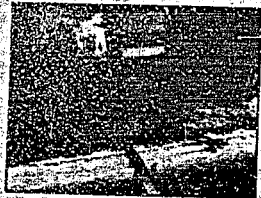
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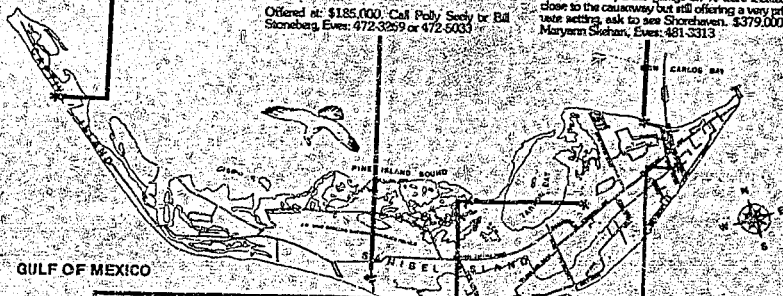
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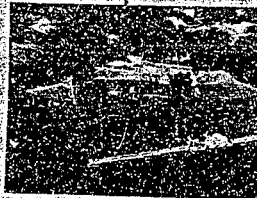
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## THE SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION

### Keeping the Island from becoming another Miami Beach

When Sanibel was incorporated as a city in 1916, the Planning Commission represented the general public hope for controlled growth and maintaining the quality of life that first attracted residents to the island.

Twenty-eight years after the incorporation of Sanibel, the Planning Commission was created by the new City Council. The commission appears to be fulfilling its mission.

Continually balancing concerns for the sensitive environment of this historic island against land owners' rights to use their property, the commission has charted a course that has allowed the unspoiled beauty of Sanibel to remain intact while the island continues to turn towards its neighbor, Miami Beach.

The case of beachfront lot 1000 completely presented in the planning commission's report in 1982, is a case of development and growth controlled during incorporation.

A state of growth indifference, a major product of the Planning Commission's advisory role that city council in 1975, finally recognized development to just dwelling units a year. Its effectiveness can be measured by the fact

that in 1982 for the first time the number of building permits issued by the city for one year did not exceed the number of permits cancelled.

The commission's wish list as a permanent part of the government is achieved by an agreement by the city council that was approved by Council voters last November.

The charter change establishes the commission as the Local Planning Agency and as necessary in the City Council that can be abolished only by a voter referendum.

In the past eight years a series of community-oriented initiatives have been set to the commission. Without compensation they have worked long hours to help to establish the rules and regulations of the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan to the needs of the citizens.

The commission, that has proved to be a "backbone" for the island's development because of the Planning Commission, resigned to run for the City Council when the elections of CLUP in July 1981. While serving six years, less of them as mayor, before retiring from island politics last November.

Current council members Fred Weller, Bill Hazzard and Louisa Johnson are now former planning commission members. In 1981, at that time commissioners on the council, the commission's success seemed to be inevitable. The seven members, five past and two current, sought to help form a council that would be guided by a professional executive, an art teacher with continuing community and environmental involvement, a mechanical engineer, a former director of a regional program on aging for the Florida Department of Health and Sanibel Island's maintenance.

Two are longtime residents of Sanibel; the other are positive newcomers. All are men motivated by a love of the island and a desire to preserve its atmosphere and ambience. They are professionally trained and agree that the best way to maintain this quality is to continue to be careful and prudent in their plans.

They differ only in the degree to which they are willing to bend the rules to make an individual's problem.



**Ann Winterbotham  
Commission chairman**

"We will always need a Planning Commission that is willing to stand up for principles that are good for the entire island."

Winterbotham, a member of the commission since its inception in 1978, took over as chairman when Louisa Johnson resigned the post in 1981. For five years, he has continued to help guide the island's growth. Winterbotham says of his long tenure, "I've never had any complaints, which is very nice. I've never, except the last time, been called to court. I'm not sure whether she will continue."

But Winterbotham is sure that the commission's efforts to implement the land use plan have been positive.

Many of the problems confronting the commission were never anticipated when CLUP was drawn up. Also signs, among them are increased commerciality and the creation of growth on Copley Hill has affected Sanibel, especially so far as health is concerned.

"I'm proud of the commission's record," she says. "They've used good judgment and maintained the philosophy of the plan that allows

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**Larry Simon  
Commission vice chairman**

Planning Commission Vice Chairman Larry Simon served his first term on the Planning Commission in 1970. He has an important role to play in the commission's efforts to help control growth on Sanibel. Simon says that the commission's role is to help control growth on Sanibel. Simon says that the commission's role is to help control growth on Sanibel.

of commercial property on Parkside Way is showing their head for residential use. Simon also favors the Planning Department's plan to increase development of future commercial development in the unincorporated design city center.

Simon, an architectural engineer who retired in Sanibel eight years ago, says that "doing the necessary" necessary for a commission to make the proper decisions have him little time for reading, once his family arrives.

He had not been to see on his last visit to Sanibel, he says, because his wife Marie would not be because of commission. For those reasons and because of his duties in travel he has several months' absence, including on the island, when he has been absent since December.

Simon, however, is supported by the island's commissioners on the island's growth to Sanibel. He is the commission chairman.



"Accumulate, analyze, and act"

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# THE SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION

## Keeping the Island from becoming another Miami Beach

### - Jerry Muench

After losing his bid for a seat on the City Council last November, Jerry Muench was appointed to the Planning Commission to fill the seat of the man who defeated him in the council race.

"I'm finding it a new experience," Muench says of his four-month tenure in the commission seat that used to belong to Bill Hagarty.

At 37, Muench is the youngest commissioner. Because of his age he thinks he can relate a little better to the youthful segment of the community than his older colleagues.

As a businessman and owner of Periwinkle Trailer Park with his brother, Muench has been "on the other side of the table," and is sympathetic with many problems the commission faces.

"I'm inclined to bend a little," he says. "I like to compromise with both sides giving a little bit."

the city as well as the individual," he adds.

As a 20-year resident of Sanibel Muench is inclined to look on the seasonal traffic jams only as a temporary nuisance. "You know that after Easter things will settle down. It's only a problem two or three months of the year."

As for controlling day trippers' access to the island, Muench calls that "an impossible task."

"Intensity of use" is the real problem, he says, adding that he worries whether the city can hold residential development to the 9,000 dwelling unit cap set for 1990.

He is lukewarm on the Palm Ridge town center plan. "I don't support using tax dollars to encourage development," he says. "But I do believe we should adopt

design, frontage and site location criteria to minimize traffic congestion in the area."

In 1962, after four years in the Navy, Muench brought his wife, Joan, to Sanibel as a bride. He began working with his father and brother at the trailer park and today points with pride at the flora and fauna that thrive there.

He plays tennis regularly with his wife, is active in men's softball and basketball and has helped organize and coach Island Little League baseball. The couple's three children swim on the recreation center team.

Muench is convinced Sanibel is the best place in the world to bring up children, and he wants to keep the island the "way it was" as long as possible.

"Give and take can be good for the city as well as for the individual."



### - Emily Barefield

"There has to be a darned good reason for me not to go along with staff recommendations."

Commissioner Emily Barefield knew "all the island leaders" when she retired to Sanibel in 1980 to "bird watch and beach walk."

A longtime friend of Alison Lutz, the consultant who helped draft Sanibel's charter prior to consolidation, Barefield had been expected to be the island's mayor since 1971 and vicariously experienced the throes of the birth of the city.

It was not surprising that soon after she settled down in her Gumbo Limbo home Barefield was asked to serve on the council-appointed Below Market Rate Housing Committee that was struggling to formulate a program to provide affordable housing for island workers.

In January 1982 Barefield was appointed to the Planning Commission and since then has been a strong advocate of strict interpretation of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

"It's worth protecting," she says.

The specific amendment procedure allows relief in unique circumstances, she says.

Barefield considers reduction of the intensity of use of residential property and daytripper-generated traffic the most serious problems facing the commission in the next year. She would like to see an ordinance passed that would effectively cut down or prevent interval ownership development.

Barefield likes the concept of the Palm Ridge town center. "I would like to see a mix of residential, commercial and community uses with adequate parking provided by the owners and/or operators of the facilities," she explains.

Planned development should be encouraged with a theme compatible with the island's lifestyle, needs and character, she adds.

In making decisions as a planning commissioner, Barefield relies on

the expertise of the planning staff.

"There has to be a darned good reason for me not to go along with staff recommendations," she says.

A native of Connecticut ("town meeting country"), Barefield has lived in Florida for 37 years. She has no college degree, but she has taken courses in government, human relations, ecology and gerontology at the University of Southern California.

As a regional program administrator for the Florida Department of State just before she retired, Barefield helped form a statewide organization of black artists. "I consider that one of the most rewarding experiences of my career," she says.

With her term on the commission extending through 1984, Barefield plans to "continue to hold the line so CLUP will not be diluted."



### - Winterbotham

flexibility of growth.

She praises the city's planning staff that identifies and understands the plan's philosophy. "They make my work much easier," she adds.

Winterbotham still lives in the beachfront home on West Gulf Drive she built when she came to the island in 1965.

While teaching art in a New England high school for 17 years and raising her two sons she was always involved in community affairs. When she arrived on Sanibel she soon became involved in all facets of island life.

She served on the Ding Darling Wildlife Committee and the Sanibel Library Board and was chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation for several years.

In recent years Winterbotham has become interested in the

social development of the island and has been a director of Community Housing and Resources, Inc., a non-profit organization that is providing moderate cost housing for Sanibel's young working people.

What worries her most is that the delicate balance between people who came here for Sanibel's natural environment and those who "see only money" will be upset, and the island will turn in to another Miami Beach or Naples.

"We will always need a Planning Commission that is willing to stand up for principles that are good for the entire island," she says.

Maintenance of a viable ecosystem with good, clean fresh air, and water is essential to preserve the quality of life. Winterbotham believes.

### - Simon

He is confident that Sanibel has "gotten a hold on" controlling growth.

"FOGO is really working," he says, citing statistics showing that the gap between multi-family and single-family construction is closing. "There were 290 multi-family building permits issued in 1977 before FOGO was adopted and compared to 170 in 1982," he points out.

One of the goals of the ordinance was to discourage multi-family development, he explains.

Simon believes the biggest problem the city faces now is how to handle storm water drainage and

sewage disposal. "Buildback" is another sticky area the city must resolve, he says.

"I tend to lean on the side of keeping things that are here," he says.

Simon would like to see a professional survey of causeway traffic to find out just who "the people are coming over."

Although Simon has no fixed philosophy on "conservation versus progress," in making "making decisions" as a planning commissioner he follows the same "A principle" that has served him well all his life — "accumulate, analyze and act."

By Barbara Brundage  
Photos by David Meardon

### - Harold Schuyler



Harold Schuyler was appointed to the Planning Commission in July 1981 after Al Edwards resigned for personal reasons. He says he's still "struggling to learn the land use plan well enough to know what's good."

An executive vice president of the Drew Shoe Company in Lancaster, Ohio, Schuyler retired to Sanibel in 1978. He had vacationed here "while the city was evolving" and views his term on the commission as a chance to ensure Sanibel will continue to grow in an orderly manner.

As an avid boater and owner of a 36-foot twin diesel long range cruiser, Schuyler has been active in

the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Power Squadron. But as a planning commissioner he is getting his first taste of municipal service.

The environmentalist and ecologist calls himself a "middle road" and in making decisions he tries to be fair and do the right thing.

"I tend to be very untheoretical," he admits. "But I try to follow the guidelines of CLUP."

Schuyler calls the plan for the Palm Ridge town center "good planning and a necessity to avoid future problems."

He looks on his service on the commission as an opportunity to

"do something" of all, he adds, "but I also don't want to be a city council member."

"I tend to be softhearted to follow the guidelines of CLUP."

### Lennart Lorenson



Lennart Lorenson promised his wife when they moved to Sanibel in 1981 he'd take a year off before becoming involved in community activities.

The year was up last October, just when Lorenson accepted an appointment to the Planning Commission to fill the vacancy created by Arthur Wynn's resignation.

Lorenson served for seven years on the planning commission in Mount Prospect, Ill., where he lived before he retired as an executive of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. During his tenure on the Mount Prospect commission he served as chairman of the commission.

"Some weeks I've spent as much as 35 hours getting ready for a Commission meeting."

### - Henry



Henry McKee, member of the commission, He was created by the City Council to be the Chairman of the Board of Zoning A.

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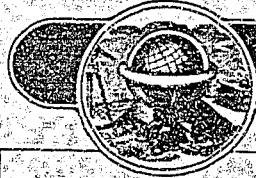
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## New books at the Sanibel Library

**FICTION**

Palmer, Lili. *Night Music*. (Harper & Row, 1982) The orderly life of a professor of Slavic languages at the University of Munich is thrown into chaos after the death of his wife.

Philly, Jean. *Epitaph For Three Women*. (Putnam, 1983) A continuation of the Plantagenet series, centering on the lives of three women who influenced the court of young Henry VI.

Burgess, Anthony. *The End Of The World News*. (McGraw-Hill, 1982) A combination of three stories involving what the author considers to be the three greatest events of this century—Trent's discovery of the unconscious, Trotsky's vision of the universal socialist state and man's ability to build new homes in outer space.

McBain, Ed. *Beauty And The Beast*. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1982) When he and the Michelle Harper is found dead on the beach her husband is immediately arrested for the brutal murder. Matthew Hope sets out to prove his "innocence" in this mystery set in southwest Florida.

Tevis, Walter. *The Queen's Gambit*. (Random House, 1983) An orphaned girl born with a talent for chess matching that of the world's greatest players, fights for survival in a highly competitive field traditionally dominated by men and by Russians.

Slaughter, Frank. *Doctors At Risk*. (Doubleday, 1983) The brilliant surgical career of a new doctor is soon jeopardized when he becomes addicted to drugs in this novel based on shocking AMA statistics showing that

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## New books at the Captiva Library

**FICTION**

Erickner, Richard. *Tickets*. (Simon & Schuster, 1981) Two bright, sensitive, interesting people—a confirmed bachelor and a slinky married woman—meet at the Met and become meshed in an operatic courtship.

Dintenfuss, Mark. *Old World, New World*. (Morrow, 1982) A Jewish family saga in the grand tradition with three generations, 15 central characters and innumerable events and minor characters.

Korda, Michael. *Worldly Goods*. (Random House, 1982) Another family saga, this one revolving around a billionaire song-and-dance man who stakes everything for the woman he loves.

MacDonald, John. *Cinnamon Skin*. (G.K. Hall, 1983) This Travis McGee

mystery in large print takes the reader on a manhunt from the waters of Florida to the jungles of Mexico.

MacLean, Alistair. *River of Death*. (Doubleday, 1982) The river in this case is the Amazon and the exciting deadly quest is a last day.

Williams, John. *Click Song*. (Houghton Mifflin, 1982) The protagonist has been described as one of the most memorable characters in American literature. The major ingredients include race, love and ambition interwoven with the last 40 years of American history set among New York's literati.

**NON-FICTION**

Sykes, Christopher. *Simon, Elack Sheep*. (Viking, 1982) An entertaining

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one out of every seven doctors suffers from alcohol and/or drug addiction.

DeConroy, Richard. *Good-bye Europe*. (Doubleday, 1983) In six stirring episodes the author explores the lonely world of American expatriates searching Europe for something they cannot find at home.

Nashman, Gerald. *Out On A Wire*. (Doubleday, 1983) In this witty collection, that has something for everyone, the author-columnist uses his powers of invention and observation to cover topics ranging from the need for long fingernails in a colophane world to hidden porn in Vogue to flirting with dolphins.

Alken, Joan. *Fault Matter*. (Doubleday, 1983) A woman who has had many lovers—and one husband who died on their wedding night—triumphs over the devil that possessed her and rescues her heart.

**NON-FICTION**

Abbott, Shirley. *Wassamotta: Growing Up Down South*. (Ticknor &

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Fields, 1983) The author discusses her life in a South of red dirt and country people, a back-breaking chore and a reel-rattling revival meeting—a far cry from the Gone With The Wind images of plantations, magnolias and mini-jukes.

Alexander, Shana. *Very Much A Lady*. (Little, Brown, 1983) A look into the private life of Joan Harris, the educator now serving a prison term for the widely publicized murder of her lover, Dr. Herman Tarnower, by the well-known television commentator who knew them both.

Mathiasen, Peter. *In The Spirit Of Crazy Horse*. (Viking, 1983) An investigation into the fatal 1975 shoot-out between FBI agents and American Indians on a remote property near Wounded Knee.

Goldman, Peter. *Charlie Company*. (Morrow, 1983) Sixty-five soldiers from an infantry unit called Charlie's Company remember their experiences in the Viet Nam war and their uncelebrated homecomings.

look at England's most notorious aristocratic rogue, as well as a thoughtful sociological study of the conditions which nurtured them. Interestingly enough, the "wickedest" black sheep was a ewe—Frances Howard, Countess of Somerset.

Solman, Paul and Thomas Friedman. *Life and Death on the Corporate Battlefield*. (Simon and Schuster, 1982) Survival of the fittest in the corporate jungle where the average life of a company is six years and the golden rule is, "To outdo others before they do unto you."

Ricciuti, Edward. *The Beach-walker's Guide: The Seashore from Maine to Florida*. (Doubleday, 1982) Although the emphasis is on the Atlantic Rim, the discussions and illustrations of beach areas, dunes, wave action, grasses, plants, shells, fish, birds, etc., will be of interest to beach lovers in this area.

Taylor, Gordon Rattray. *The Great Evolution Mystery*. (Harper & Row, 1982) A fresh, exciting overview of evolutionary biology in transition and the controversies endangered by the "Old Guard" (neo-Darwinians) and their critics.

Jones, Tristan. *One Hand For Yourself, One for the Ship*. (Muc-Milan, 1982) A very practical how-to-do-it manual on single-handed sailing by the most experienced single-handed living. Jones' humor and anecdotal bent make this more than a handbook, as illustrated by the chapter entitled, "Fred Was Not a Sailor."

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The professionalism of the Cape Coral soprano is well known to Sanibel residents and visitors, who have heard Neidung perform at the community association for the past two years.

Born in Washington, D.C., Neidung has been honored in the United States and Europe for her distinctive style and has received two Rockefeller grants for study in Germany and Italy.

She is the noted winner of the International Voice Competition in Toulouse, France, and more recently was awarded first place at the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Oratorio Soloists Competition.

In addition to opera and operetta, Neidung has sung for audiences in Germany, Switzerland, Denmark and the United States. She has made special appearances with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Eastman Rochester Symphony Orchestra, Hamburger Sinfoniker and Tivoli Concert Orchestra in Copenhagen. She has given more than 450 performances of roles in Germany alone.

Neidung began her formal music training at Baltimore's Peabody In-

stitute of Music and Rochester's Eastman School of Music and earned her bachelor's and master's degrees and the performer's certificate in voice.

She completed two years of training at the Music Conservatory in Stuttgart with a German scholarship, which led to her first permanent opera engagement as leading lyric soprano for the Ulm Opera Company.

Currently, Neidung is on the voice faculty of Edison Community College and is director of music at the Edison Congregational Church in Fort Myers. She has served for two terms as president of the Fort Myers Music Teachers Association and vice president of Calusa Musicals of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Baritone Jay Thompson of Michigan will also contribute to Saturday night's evening at the community association hall.

A recipient of the 1967 National Music Scholarship for advance study in London, Thompson was also honored at the district Metropolitan Opera auditions and became a finalist in the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Auditions.

He has a variety of appearances to his credit, including performances with the London Opera Centre, Dallas Civic Opera Company, Kansas City Lyric Opera Company, the Northwestern Michigan Symphony Orchestra and the Opera Guild of Greater Miami. He has also been a



Helen Neidung



Jay Thomas

member of the Metropolitan Opera Company Chorus.

Thompson has studied with such eminent teachers and singers as nationally known oratorio specialist Harold Haugh and New York State Theatre's Felix Popper.

He is the coordinator of the voice department and instructor of voice at the Interlochen Center for the Arts and is founder, president and artistic director of the Lyric Opera of Northern Michigan, Inc.

Accompanying Helen Neidung and Jay Thompson on piano will be Cape Coral resident Dean Vanderschaaf,

who is the organist for the Edison Congregational Church in Fort Myers. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Hope College in Michigan and a master's of arts degree from the University of Iowa.

Tickets for the Saturday, April 2, evening of singing are available on Caprice at the Trecohem Gallery and on Sanibel at the Schoenhans Gallery, Macintosh Book Shop, Jose's Hot Dogs (next to Bally's), Bank of the Islands, the Billie, Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, the Sanibel Gallery, the Sanibel Library and the Island Reporter.

## Korean artist exhibits works at community association

Korean-born fiber and fabric artist Sym-Young Yook will offer island residents and visitors a glimpse of the Orient when she holds an exhibit at the Sanibel Community Center on Easter Sunday.

With more than 15 years of study in the field of art, Sym-Young Yook's forte is the sculpture and presentation of a variety of silks and paper, including the 2,000-year-old Oriental invention of the mulberry bark paper. She weaves the paper and uses it like a clay to create sculptural forms that are three-dimensional, high relief and free silhouettes.

She often uses needle techniques such as stitching, quilting and applique in combination to obtain the desired results. Dye work techniques such as the dye, fold dye, silk dye, batik, screen printing, silk hand painting complete her works, which include woven forms, painted or printed wall hangings and stitched or quilted pieces.

In this blend of East and West, Sym-Young Yook will display Oriental scroll painting on silk and wooden panels, a variety of sculptural paintings with mulberry bark paper and painted silk scarves and blouses.

The exhibit will be held this Sunday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A reception for Edison Pageant of Light Juried Art Show winner Priscilla Lytch and Native Ferns will be held this Sunday, April 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts Center in Fort Myers.

Lytch works in various media from casein, pencil, pen and ink and alveol, but colored pencils is her forte. She spends hours each week cultivating plants, especially Begonias, that often become the subjects for her paintings. She has taught art to both adults and children, especially through the "Matchmaker Program" in the public schools of Polk County. Her work has

won many awards in Florida, including most recently the Kelly's Merchandise Award in the February 1982 Edison Pageant of Light Juried Art Show.

Lytch's exhibit will be open for viewing Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through April 27 in the arts center at the corner of McGregor and Colonial Boulevards.

The Cape Coral Arts Studio African Art exhibit will contain a new lecture series by Tesnar Mitchell next Monday, April 4, at 7 p.m.

Mitchell's work with the Diplomatic Corps and the United States International Service has taken her all over the world and given her a unique opportunity to collect rare and primitive art from nations in the South Pacific and Mexico as well as Africa. She will have on hand a rare collection of art works to share with her audience.

The lecture will be open to the public for a \$1 attendance donation. The Cape Coral Arts Studio is a non-profit facility of the Cape Coral Parks and Recreation Department. For further details call 542-7714.

Pine Island artist Carol Cabeen will be honored at an opening reception at the Cape Coral Arts Studio for her paintings of "People and Places" this Friday, April 1, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The artist paints local scenes with the people who live in the Pine Island area. She approaches her canvas with acrylics and oils in a realistic manner and concentrates on a varied palette of rich colors in combination with strong compositions. Cabeen will give a talk and walking tour of her work on Thursday, April 14, at 2 p.m. at the arts studio. An attendance donation of \$1 will be requested. For information phone 542-7714.




Bravo! More than 200 Islanders and visitors enjoyed a delightful presentation of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" by Sanibel's dramatic reading group.



The Company, on Saturday night, in two hours of hilarious improvisation. From left, left, Charlotte Helms, center, and Robert Murphy, right, took the



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

**Glads Plaza Lounge** - At the Regatta Inn on the golf at the end of DeZeez Street, Sanibel. Easy listening music from Max Rink from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. No dance floor. No cover.

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

# Entertainment this week

**Scotty's Pub** - In Scotty's Village on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Alan James and Bryna Stuart with contemporary and folk music from the Beatles to Buddy Holly and Ray Orban. Monday through Saturday from 4 to 11 p.m. Dance floor. No cover.

**the Dan Todd Trio** playing jazz from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover.

**Thick's Lodge** - At Casa Verde Resort, Casa Verde Blvd., Sanibel. Kahn and White with "The History of Jazz," Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**The Lost Horizon Lounge** - At the Sausal 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

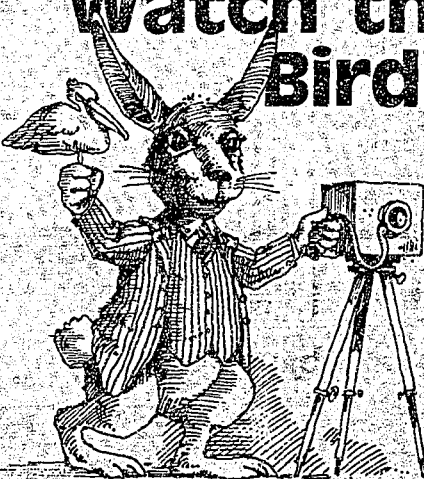
**Twigs Lounge** - At the Timbers Restaurant at the corner of Rabbit and Sanibel-Captiva roads, Sanibel. Skip Perry at the piano bar playing contemporary jazz, big band and top 40. Nightly except Tuesday from 7:30 to midnight. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover.

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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 "Fockste."



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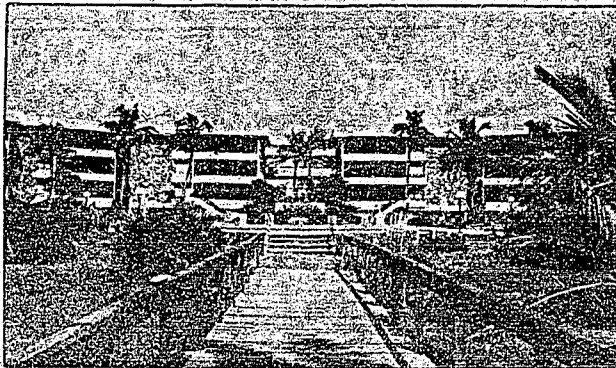
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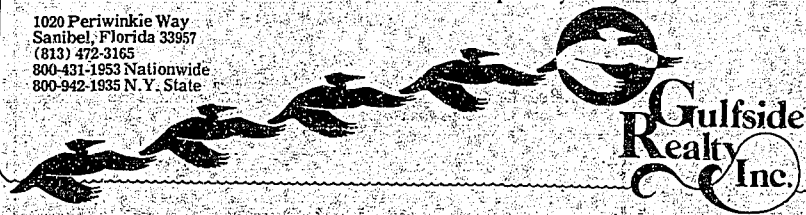


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**Needlework News**

**Make 'some bunny' happy for Easter.**

By Barbara Racine  
Here is a quick project for Easter. In fact, it will take longer to read this article and gather the necessary supplies than to stitch the design.  
Your supplies will be adequate for three or four projects, and I'm certain you can think of at least that "some bunny" loves them.

You need the following: a small piece of white Aida cloth with 14 squares to the inch, two skeins of embroidery floss in your favorite color combination, a blunt needle, decorative lace or ribbon, regular canning lids, jars (most pint or quart mayonnaise jars are fine) and jelly beans, marshmallow chicks, or other candy.

Using two strands of the six strand floss, cross stitch the bunny with the lighter shade. Each square on the chart represents a cross stitch on the fabric. The chart squares might be a different size than the fabric squares, which will result in a different sized finished product.  
The bunny is 12 squares high. On your 14-count Aida fabric, he will be two stitches short of an inch. It doesn't matter how big he is on the graph.  
Cross stitch the eyes with two strands of the deeper shade. Outline the mouth and head, moving the needle and thread two blocks ahead on

the wrong side of the fabric and back one block to make a stitch on the right side. This is backstitching. Do the letters in the same way with two strands of the deeper floss.  
Trace a circle with the outside lid, centering your stitches. Cover the circle with white glue. When it dries, neatly cut it out on the line. Fill the jar with candy, place the lid insert on the jar, put the fabric circle on top, and screw on the lid (apply some glue to the underside of the lid). Glue or tie on the ribbon or lace around the edge.  
If you have any questions, stop in at Idle Hours in Periwinkle Place.



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## Islanders nominated for SCA board of directors

A slate of nominees for the Board of Directors of the Sanibel Community Association was approved by the board at a special meeting on March 14 and will be offered for a vote by the general membership at the association's annual meeting on Wednesday, April 13.

Nominated as new members of the board are Irene David, Frank (Bucky) Prosser, Bill Murray, Jim Jerrell and Harland Bell. Nominees for reelection are Gene Kerner, Myra Zuhone, Betty

Bray, Dot Putnam and Art Ford. Board members whose terms do not expire this year include Mike Klein, Urban Palmer, Bud Bernhard and Bill Hicks.

The association by-laws provide that nominations by a nominating committee must be approved by the current board and made public well in advance of the annual meeting. Nominations can be made from the floor at the membership meeting.

## Retired officers sponsor essay for Island students

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of The Retired Officers' Association is sponsoring an essay contest for middle school children who reside on Sanibel and Captiva.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage young people to be good citizens. The essay subject is "Service to Country and Community" as the young students see it.

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trophy. Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Essays are to begin, "I should be of service to my country because..."
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Sanibel and Captiva churches have scheduled several special services during week leading to Easter Sunday. The schedule is as follows:

Chapel By The Sea, Captiva  
Massive Thursday, March 31 — Holy Communion, 5 p.m.  
Good Friday, April 1 — Half hour service, noon.  
Easter Sunday, April 3 — Morning service, 11 a.m.

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church  
Portwick Way, Sanibel  
Tuesday, March 29 — The Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, March 30 — The Holy Eucharist and Healing Service, 9 a.m.  
Thursday, March 31 — The Holy Eucharist, 7:30 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday, April 1 — The Eucharist of the Holy Sacrament, 9 a.m.; the Three-hour Service from noon to 3 p.m.  
Easter Even, Saturday, April 2 — The Vigil and first Eucharist of Easter, 8 p.m.

Easter Day, Sunday, April 3 — The Holy Eucharist, 9:15, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

The Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ  
Meets at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Portwick Way, Sanibel  
Easter Sunday, April 3 — Easter Celebration: at 11:15 a.m. The Gabriel Brass will play.

Sanibel Community Church  
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Massive Thursday, March 31 — Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m. An ancient service of lights and abedows.  
Easter Sunday, April 3 — Sunrise service, 8:10 a.m. on the Casseway; worship with all three choirs at the sanctuary at 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Christian Science Society  
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Easter Sunday, April 3 — Regular Sunday service from 11 a.m. to noon.

Easter Even, Saturday, April 2 — The Vigil and first Eucharist of Easter, 8 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Sanibel  
Sanibel-Captiva Road  
Having an old fashioned tent revival at 7:30 p.m. every night through April 10 at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

St. Isabel Catholic Church  
Sanibel-Captiva Road, Sanibel  
Holy Thursday, March 31 — Mass of the Lord's Supper, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Cheese and hour so as to assure continuous Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Thursday from 9:30 p.m. until midnight, when the church will close.  
Good Friday, April 1 — Stations of the Cross, 3 p.m.; followed by Scripture readings, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion. A special collection will be taken for the Holy Shrines.  
Holy Saturday, April 2 — Confessions, 4-5 p.m. Mass with lighting of the Paschal candle; renewal of baptismal promises and readings, 7:30 p.m. Second Mass, 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Sunday, April 3 — Mass at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m.

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## Lions induct new members

By D.E. Cooperider

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on March 22 and included the induction of three new members.

President John Wilcox announced the receipt of a letter from the Florida Lions Eye Bank giving the club a special "Bill Binger Award" for the \$2,000 donation that was made recently to the eye bank. The donation placed the Sanibel-Captiva club in a group of 13 clubs in Florida that were so honored this year.

Fast President Fred Camlosky,

serving as Nominating Committee chairman, reported a slate of candidates for officers for 1982-83. The election will be held at the next meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

Lisa Gordon Klidoo won the raffle and took home a lamp that had been filled with pennies. The pennies were removed before the raffle and will be placed in the club's charitable funds. The pennies and lamp were donated to the club by Mike's.

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## April 10 blessing of the fleet planned

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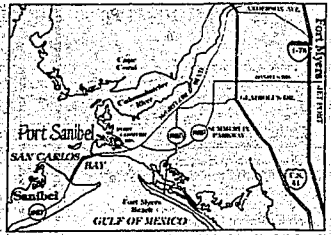
The event sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva United States Power Squadron and Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce has become a main event to the more nautically inclined on our barrier islands.

## Kiwanis club hosts radio station owner

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The Lee Mental Health Center is offering a four-part workshop for both parent and adolescent to improve family relationships. Sessions begin Thursday April 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 334 3537 to pre-register.

### Retired officers host Leonard Moseley

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will meet this 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 of the winner of which will take home an autographed copy of General Marshall.

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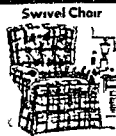
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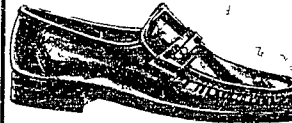
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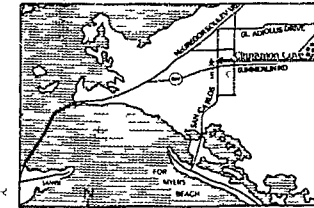
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Approximately 1000 pieces of glassware, approximately 600 molds, 47 bags misc. Christmas Tree lights, (2) 1 stroke paint rocks, 50 sheets of decals, 8 1 lb. bags crushed glass and misc. finishing pieces, 4 gallon ceramic chrome porcelain, 80 pints ceramic chrome porcelain, 8 1 lb. boxes rubber bands, 15 misc. unopened molds, 8 gallon ceramic chrome glaze.

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**Lennart Loreson** from page 38

He firmly believes everyone has a reasonable right to use their property and with good judgment can obtain that use through a deviation or specific amendment to CLUP.

He believes it is important to keep commercial development within the limits set by the City Council.

Loreson says, preparing property for committee meetings is time consuming. "Some weeks I've spent as much as 35 hours getting ready, including visiting the site," he says.

But he still finds time to play a weekly golf game at the Dunes and to serve on the board of directors of the Sanibel Lakes Homeowners Association.

Loreson and his wife, Marilyn, have been married six years. Both widowed, they were brought together by mutual friends. He has a 25-year-old daughter, and Marilyn has two sons.

**Henry McKee** from page 38

He would like to see some improvement in storm water drainage and hopes for a thorough study of the feasibility of municipal operation of a sewage plant.

McKee sees the CLUP situation and desires, both commercial and residential, as major problems facing the commission.

And he says he "takes his hat off to the good people of Sanibel who had the foresight to develop the Comprehensive Land Use Plan."

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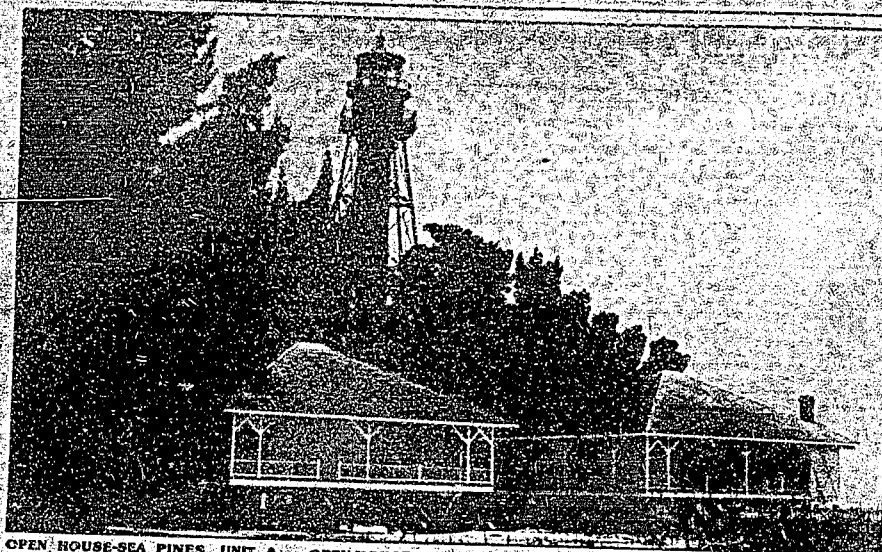
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## Sickening, isn't it?

### Weather-weakened birds die on roads

By George Campbell  
Illustrated by Ann Winterbohren

The other day I saw a pitiful, harving black skimmer on the edge of Sanibel-Captiva Road. I stopped to attempt a rescue.

All it needed, probably, was a bit of TLC and a morsel of food — maybe a sardine or a strip of fish gently administered by Holly Davies of CROW. Perhaps a night's rest and another feeding and it could be sent on its way, refreshed and able to cope with our hostile environment.

I approached the weakened bird. Feebly it flew a few hundred feet and landed again, this time in the right lane of a side road.

As I ran to the rescue an oncoming pickup truck crossed the center line and, with a warning horn, intentionally squashed the bird into the pavement!

Had I had a gun I probably would have shot that heartless driver and spent the rest of my life in Ralford. But fortunately for that sour cabatcha, and for me, I was unarmed and could only cuss at him. (Sour cabatcha is a handy Malay term I learned a long time ago from my first boss, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," Frank Buck. The phrase, suitable for use in a family newspaper, refers to one's canine ancestry on the maternal side and is particularly appropriate in this case to describe the heartless driver who cared nothing for my wildlife and never heard of the Sanibel Ethic — or any other ethic, probably.)

One of our civic leaders informed me recently that 70 percent of the residents of Sanibel do not understand our laws as incorporated into the Comprehensive Land Use Plan or the philosophy that gave rise to them.

Furthermore, they do not care to understand or even read them. Sanibel was formed with the major aim of protecting and enhancing our natural values. Now, residents and visitors, too, should be made aware of these dedications.

This 70 percent of our population — many of whom were not here in 1974 and 1975, when the "Green Revolution" took place — attract other horrible, service people, fill-truck drivers who race down our roads at breathtaking speeds; commuters who pass through our 15 mph school-zone going 60 mph every school day morning when the police don't happen to be present; and nondescript, miscellaneous drivers like the one who squashed the pitiful black skimmer.

These "dry season" months of record-breaking wet weather may be onerous to tourists and those who depend on tourists, but they are fatal to many of our animals.

The skimmer in question could not swim; the water

had been too rough and the waves too high. Besides, the fish he feeds on were deep down in calm water and also widely dispersed in the flooded areas.

Many of the wood storks of Cortesew Sanctuary and the Everglades are falling in their breeding efforts this year because of high water and inability to catch enough fish to feed their young. Some 250 pounds are needed, and that is a lot of small fish!

Have you noted the relatively large numbers of Great egrets (I call them elegant egrets) on the roadside seeking prey other than fish — lizards, mice, snakes, insects, etc.? But the lizards hide in this abnormally wet, cool weather and are elusive prey.

I caught an elegant egret the other day, injured by another sour cabatcha motorist. It is now at CROW being fed. Its breastbone was thin as a razor, a sure indication of near-starvation. It might live, but it will never again fly.

"Broken" pelicans, too, are dying. I believe from hunger. (I refer to the species I call the Occidental pelican; the white ones, the larger species, have started on their northern journey.)

I have seen five dead Occidental pelicans and am sure there are many more. Their bizarre feeding behavior, once learned, serves them well as long as plenty of fish are about.

But fish are not readily available under the weather conditions that have obtained during much of the first quarter of 1983. It might be a matter of visibility — the inability of pelicans to see the prey in the ruled, sometimes murky, water.

Pelicans have recently been observed on the Blind Pass Bridge railings, perched unnaturally close to the fishermen there. One even allowed himself to be touched, albeit reluctantly. This is very abnormal behavior.

Perhaps these birds are so hungry that they are forgoing their natural wariness of human contact with hopes of a hand-out. Unfortunately, the human fishermen weren't having any more luck than the pelicans.

A very low speed limit is the law on the Sanibel Causeway. Few people obey it. Even law enforcement officers are annoyed with slow drivers.

School buses full of kids regularly break the speed limit on the Causeway. Result: dead birds on the road — usually royal terns, but often enough other species as well. At almost any time a squashed royal tern can be found on one of the bridges. Recently I stopped traffic long enough to capture and try to rescue a still living bird and run victim. Nothing was gained; it died a few hours later.

Ospreys, too, are losing chicks these days of their

normal breeding season. Sometimes they are victims of wind and rain; sometimes it is starvation. Adult ospreys, like other fish-eating species, are having problems securing sufficient prey.

The several species cited are by no means all that are important these days, but they do serve to illustrate a tragic situation. Our birds — the ones that make this island a paradise for bird-watchers,

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Struck by a car, this starving egret will never fly again.



# JUNIOR NATURALIST

By Bryan Stuart

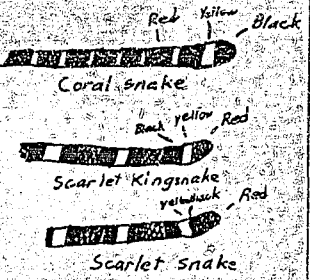
On Sanibel there are two tri-colored snakes — the scarlet king snake and the coral snake. A third snake, the scarlet snake, occurs in Southwest Florida but not on Sanibel. The coral snake is very poisonous, but the other two

are completely harmless. All three snakes have the red, yellow and black pattern. Once in a while people will find a black, red and yellow snake in their yard. They'll get an ass and kill it, thinking it was a coral snake. That snake might have been a completely harmless scarlet king snake or a scarlet snake. So the best thing you should do is to find out the differences. There is a little poem that I learned:

It goes:  
Red next to yellow  
can kill a fellow (coral snake),  
and red next to black  
I'm all right Jack (scarlet king snake and scarlet snake).

For little children who can't remember the poem, they can remember that the coral snake has the black nose and the other two types have red noses. So next time you see a red, yellow and black banded snake, look at it carefully before you act.

Learning all we can about wildlife helps to save harmless wildlife like the scarlet king snake and the scarlet snake and helps keep us from getting hurt from harmful wildlife such as the poisonous coral snake.



## Refuge loses assistant manager to mosquito district

By Carol Kranichfeld  
Assistant refuge manager Larry Narcisse will leave his post at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge next month to begin a new career with the Lee County Mosquito Control District.

Narcisse will be responsible for performing laboratory blood research on samples collected from mosquito control district laboratory chickens. He will also help track wild birds for additional sampling.

According to mosquito control district Director Wayne Miller, the substantial rise in encephalitis-carrying mosquito populations is expected this year. "We're expecting

a bad year for encephalitis because of all the water," said Miller. "We're working now to beef up our surveillance. Larry's position is a new one."

## CROW launches adopt-a-bird program

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife is only one of 300 organizations in the United States devoted to the care and treatment of injured creatures with the ultimate aim of returning them to their natural environment.

CROW has worked its miracles on Sanibel and Captiva for the past 10 years with the barest minimum of facilities and resources. Moving into a new home last April finally gave

CROW adequate space for work. The organization treats approximately 300 wildlife animals each year and returns approximately 300 to their natural environment.

Eventually CROW would like to have on-site housing for its intern program. And the organization needs more staff members to cover its seven-days-a-week operation. All of this takes money.

## Campbell continued

the same that attract the visitors who pay the bills — are suffering from careless human action. This is especially tragic during these few months of record-breaking bad weather that is itself killing off far too many birds.



Nearly every day royal terns die on the Sanibel Causeway.

## Season draws to a close

Calling volunteers "the heart and muscle of the foundation," Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation acting chairman Malcolm Beattie honored volunteer workers at an end-of-the-year party at the conservation center last week.

Board members and Volunteer Coordinator Rose Rogers applauded the efforts of the foundation's volunteer force who in the last year alone have logged 8,332 work hours.

## Tuesday lectures end this week

Signs that the season is drawing to a close are all around us, even at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, where today's Tuesday at the Center lecture is the last lecture of the season.

period of time that would have taken more than five full-time paid workers to equal.

## Audubon society plans final program

Wildlife of Sanibel and Captiva captured on film during the last year provide the fare for the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society's final program of the season at the Sanibel Community Association hall this Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m.

Irwin, a skilled nature photographer himself, has worked with Russell Francis, one of the local society's leading amateur ornithologists, in coordinating the unique audience participation program.

# REFUGE REPORT



By Bonnie Bell  
Park technician  
J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge  
Can a 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 paper rectangle really be the backbone of a system involving millions of acres and numerous wildlife species? Yes, it is the Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, more commonly known as the "Duck Stamp."

threatened by agricultural practices, human infringement and the infamous "Dust Bowl" of the 1930's. The utilization of funds from the sale of Duck Stamps for waterfowl habitat was put into law by Congress in 1934 under the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act. Since its inception, the sale of more than 64 million stamps through the Duck Stamp Program has generated more than \$56 million for aid in the purchase of more than 400 national wildlife refuges throughout the United States — a system that can be directly accredited to the efforts of J.N. "Ding" Darling.

During the 1981-82 season alone, 72,486 stamps were sold to non-hunters and generated \$343,645 for land acquisition. In the early years, commissioned artists designed the stamp. But in 1949 an annual artists contest was incorporated bringing both the stamp and the goal of the program into a broader light.

Despite the skyrocketing cost of wetland acreage, the price of the Duck Stamp has only increased four times over the past 49 years. First issued at \$1, the stamp today costs \$7.50. These changes are easily overlooked when one considers that the popular Bailey Tract on Tarpon Bay Road, initially purchased for approximately \$2,000, has a present value of more than one-half million dollars!



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## Lecturer takes SCCF patrons 'through the seasons'

By George Campbell  
Photographer-teacher-naturalist Albert Busewitz offered a pictorial presentation of the philosophy of Henry David Thoreau at the March 22 Tuesday at the Center program at the Sanibel Captive Conservation Foundation.

Busewitz has been a teacher and naturalist on the staff of the Massachusetts Audubon Society for 27 years. At the time of his recent retirement he was director of the Rocky Knoll Nature Center in Milton, Mass.

His academic background in languages and natural sciences includes graduate and post-graduate studies at Northwestern University and the universities of Wisconsin and Rochester.

For many years he taught and directed the sanctuary and natural history program at Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary in Sharon, Mass. There he knew Sanibel wildlife artist Ann Winterbotham, who introduced him at the Tuesday program on Sanibel.

An accomplished photographer who has taught wildlife photography for more than 10 years, Busewitz presented his subject with dedication

and love — he obviously shares with compassion — and concerns the philosophy of Thoreau.

Thoreau's genius as a great naturalist was short-lived. He lived from 1817 to 1862, when he died of what was then called consumption, aggravated by exposure to the elements when he was out counting rings to determine the age of trees.

But for such a short life, Thoreau has influenced greatly the modern concept of conservation and preservation of our natural resources.

Busewitz has carefully studied all 14 volumes of Thoreau's journals and has drawn interpretive excerpts that can be explained by the camera. The result is his program, "Through the Seasons," which he presented to his Sanibel audience last week.

Of special interest to us on Sanibel was Thoreau's comment made on Oct. 15, 1859, on the use of public land:

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inalienable forever. Let us keep the New World pure, preserve all the advantages of living in the country — all Waxed! World might have been preserved for our park forever, with Walden in its midst, and the Eastern Forest Country; an acreage of some four square miles, might have been our landscape."

With precedence in his time Thoreau has described without question the Sanibel Fable as expressed in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. If he were here today he would be sympathetic to Sanibel's efforts.

Thoreau's comment of Feb. 25, 1856, on "The Measure of Health" also seems peculiarly related to our situation on Sanibel:

"Measure your health by your sympathy with nature and with spring. If there is no response in you to the awakening of nature — if the prospect of an early morning walk does not bewitch sleep, if the whistle of the first bluebird does not thrill you — know that the morning and spring of your life are past. Thus you may feel your pulse."

As Busewitz carried his audience through the seasons he paused frequently to read from the journals of

Thoreau. One interesting comment was in the journal of July 1, 1853:

"How well-behaved are ovals! When the approach me receding to the shade, from curiosity, or to receive a kiss of grass, or to share the shade — they do not detour. Their company is acceptable, for they can endure the longest pause; they have not got to be entertained. They occupy the most slight idle in the town. I love to see ovals pure white about them; they suggest the more neatness."

One hundred beautiful and expertly composed photographs were used to illustrate Busewitz' sensitive presentation. Seldom has a Tuesday at the Center audience been as moved as by this knowledgeable naturalist's interpretation of the great genius of Thoreau.

"Through the Seasons" is the kind of walk through nature that demonstrates a need for reorienting our perspectives — and priorities, our human and our natural resources. It is a reaffirmation of Thoreau's observation that, "What is the use of a house if you haven't a tolerable planet to put it on?"

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## Scientists search the sea for medicinal drugs

For years folk medicine has relied on nature's cures and turned to plants and herbs for their medicinal properties. The juice from the Aloe Vera plant, for example, has long been prized for treatment of burns, insect bites, poison ivy and other skin-related ailments and is even taken internally for improvement of the digestive system.

Ginger and eucalyptus, too, are well known in folk remedies. More recently modern medicine has turned to drugs that have their origins in plants that grow on the land.

Now the search has been extended to the sea — to the plants and animals that live in the ocean. Scientists in the Texas A & M University Sea Grant College Program are looking for natural products found in sea life that might have potential as drugs.

The study began at the University of Oklahoma, where extracts of about 2,500 marine organisms were tested as part of the National Cancer Institute's screening program for new anticancer drugs.

about 11 percent of the extracts showed anticancer activity. About the same percentage showed an effect on the circulatory and central nervous system. In a smaller study with land plants only a percent showed anticancer activity.

To determine whether an animal contains a drug the scientists first extract a sample and run a series of bioassays where living mice, rabbits and dogs are injected with extracts and their body processes monitored.

If no changes in nervous or circulatory activity are noted, work is stopped on that particular sample. If, however, there is a change, a series of experiments is started to isolate and identify the active substance in the extract.

According to the account of the study the extracts that have an effect on the lab animals are then separated through a series of experiments into purer and purer fractions until the a solution is finally obtained that contains only the active principle substance.

Electronic instruments are then used to identify the compound or at

least assign it to a general class of chemicals. Although an extract might contain enough active substance to affect a lab animal or to let the scientists identify it, usually more of the compound is needed for this identification than can be extracted in the laboratory. For that reason the study is still in what the scientists refer to as the "screening stage."

The goal of the study is to find compounds from marine organisms that can be used as "models" or basic units from which other drugs can be

formed. Drug companies can then study these models and modify them to produce specific effects, test them and finally mass produce them for medical use.

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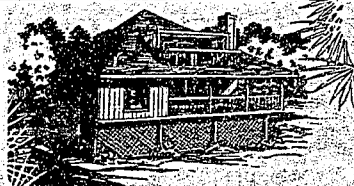
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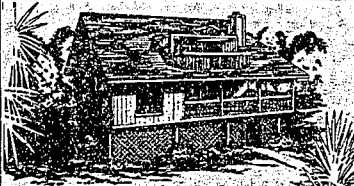
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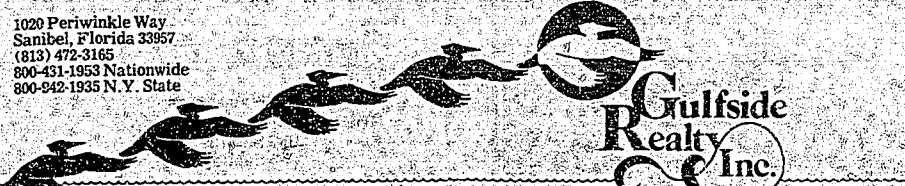
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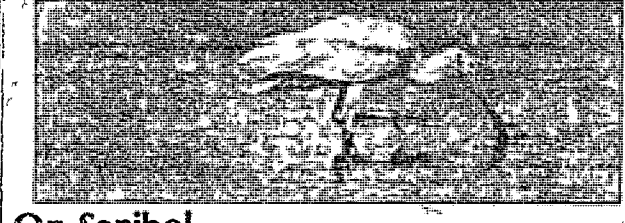
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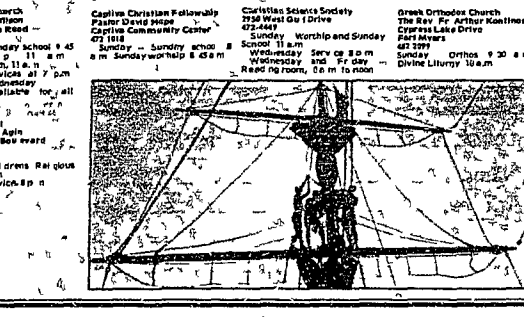
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## Good things to know

### EMERGENCY NUMBERS

**311** MW  
Police 472-3111  
Fire 472-3600  
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### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

**RESTAURANT'S INFORMATION SERVICE**  
Just off the Causeway on Causeway Road  
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### POST OFFICES

**Sanibel Post Office**  
401 W. Causeway  
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered on Saturday.

**Capri Post Office**  
Corner of Capri Road and Tropic Bay Road  
472-1143  
Open 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.  
Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered on Saturday.

### MIL-EMERGENCY NUM.

**472-3111**  
Police  
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### PUBLIC RESTROOMS

**Sanibel Fishing Pier**  
At 150 Light House and of the DEER  
Lobby Booth  
at 150 Light House between Sanibel and Capri Roads.  
Capeway  
Between the waterfront and Sanibel.  
Chamber of Commerce office  
Just off the Causeway on the Sanibel side.

### GOVERNMENT

**Sanibel Planning Commission**  
Meetings held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 9 p.m. at the Board Room in the 5-Star Grocery complex at the intersection of Tropic Ave and Palm Ridge Road.

**Capri Planning Commission**  
Meetings held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 8:30 a.m. at the Fire House on Capri Road and Highway Lane SW.

### DISASTER ALERT

**Radio Station WRCR, 102.9 FM**  
Broadcasts details of any emergency such as hurricane alert or any other disaster occurrence that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.

### TALKING

**Sanibel Taxis Company**  
472-3277  
Local service available from a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days. All nights are met at the airport.

### GOVERNMENT

**Sanibel Fire Control District**  
Commission meetings held the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Fire House on Palm Ridge Road.

**Capri Fire Control District**  
Commission meetings held the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Fire House on Capri Road and Highway Lane SW.

### FISH

**Species in Surface Waters**  
472-3644, 36 hours a day  
Neighborhood help for fishers in need of transportation, regular phone emergency neighborhood service.

### LIBRARIES

**Sanibel Public Library**  
Palm Ridge Road and Florence  
472-3244  
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 7 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

### CAMPING, BEACH FIRMS

**Campano on the beach**  
is prohibited, as are open beach fires. An exception to the beach fire ordinance is a fire in an approved propane container to exceed 48x12x12 inches deep with an enclosed metal grill for non-combustible material.

### WARRANTY SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

In order to protect your valuable possessions from theft, it is recommended that you rent them to a bank or bankless for safekeeping. Do NOT leave them in your room or car.

### LIBRARIES

**Capri Memorial Library**  
472-1233  
Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.

### DOGGY DO'S AND DON'TS

If you are visiting Sanibel with your family Flop in tow, all the better. All family members can enjoy Southwest Florida sun and surf. The Chamber of Commerce can tell you what accommodations are available for families with pets.



### GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal but can be extremely dangerous. Alligators can run up to 45 mph. If you are close enough to feed an alligator, he is close enough to bite you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets. Dogs should never be permitted to run free on Sanibel.

### BANKING

**Bank of the Islands**  
472-1414  
Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Drive-in window: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open 7 days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Drive-in window: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.  
Closed weekends.

**First Federal Savings and Loan**  
Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street  
472-1233  
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### SPEED LIMITS

There is very good reason for the varying speed limits. 15-20 mph along the Causeway. The slower speed gives emergency services support from off-causeway and street. The speed limit is strictly enforced with radar on a 24-hour basis by both the Sanibel Police Department and the Law County Sheriff's Department. The 25 mph speed limit along Parvinside Way and San-Cop Road is imposed to protect the island wildlife. Drive with care.

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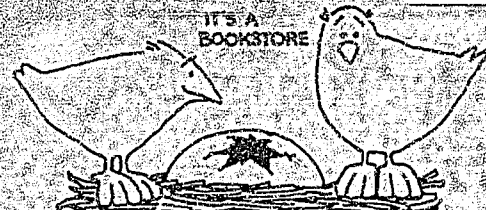


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## Emergency numbers

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**Police** 472-3111  
**Sheriff** 332-3456  
**Ambulance** 936-3600



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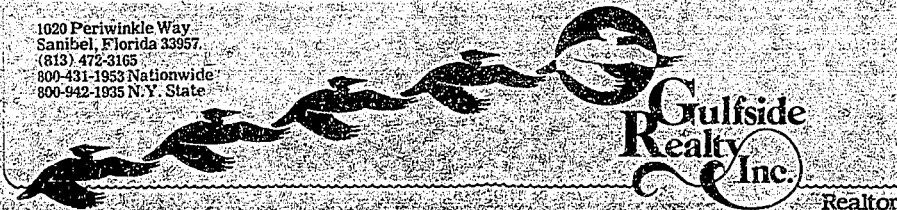
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