

Sanibel Captiva Islander

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Captivans, CEPD agree not to seek public parking on Captiva Road

By Scott Martel

A major shift in funding philosophy by the Captiva Erosion Prevention District has put the responsibility for funding beach renourishment back into local hands.

The price Captivans would pay for up to \$3.1 million in state and federal money was an increase in public parking and access to that Island's beaches.

In a workshop early last week between the CEPD and Captiva Civic

Association opposition to the CEPD's proposal for 441 parking spaces on Captiva was unanimous.

The main area of contention was a plan for up to 200 parking spaces along Captiva Road (County Road 867). The CEPD and CCA agreed to eliminate parking along the county road, even at the risk of losing state and federal money for renourishment.

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Goss named to fill commission seat until November 1984

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel residents are delighted that their former mayor Porter Goss will remain a Lee County commissioner until November 1984.

Goss was named by Gov. Bob Graham last January to fill Commissioner Mike Rowler's seat when Rowler was suspended after his indictment for lying to the Lee County Grand Jury Investigating public corruption.

Goss was appointed to serve pending the outcome of Rowler's trial on the felony charge. But after making a deal with the state attorney's office Rowler permanently resigned the seat last Monday. He agreed never to run for the seat again and pleaded no contest to misdemeanor perjury rather than risk a trial on the felony

charge.

On receipt of Rowler's resignation the governor immediately appointed Goss to serve the remainder of the term on the commission, which expires in November 1984.

Goss, who was a member of the Sanibel City Council from the city's inception in 1974 until last November when he chose not to run for reelection, has been following through on the island's concerns with county government.

In a recent letter to the council he promised to keep an eye on the progress of an analysis of the feasibility of reopening the south-bound lane on McGregor Boulevard at Miner's Corner, Department of

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Crabbing for a living



Capt. Don Day unloads the harvest of a day's work on board the Serimshaw, Day's crabbing boat. Islander reporter Scott Martel and photographer David Meardon spent a day crabbing on the high seas with Day and his crew last week. Read about their hard work on page 18A. Photo by David Meardon.

After the storm

Simon reports on Dauphin Island recovery

By Barbara Brundage

Planning Commissioner Larry Simon has been curious for some time about how Alabama's Dauphin Island recovered from the destruction wrought by Hurricane Frederic in September 1979.

During a recent vacation Simon found out for himself.

"All I can say is that nobody seems to have been discouraged by the damage which was very extensive," Simon reported to his fellow planning commissioners last week.

"It's interesting to see the way the human race bounces back and the way the guys are still out there building property," he observed. "As far as I could tell it's all being built back the way it was."

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Inside
The Islander
this week

Confessions of a baseball nut



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Meet
Molly
Urquhart

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Klein takes message to county about Summerlin Road plans

Sanibel Mayor Mike Klein will deliver a strongly worded message from the city of Sanibel to the Lee County Commission at the regular county session meeting this Wednesday. Klein will urge the commission not to adopt the proposed Summerlin Road (869) corridor study even as a interim guide. City officials contend the plan is incomplete and not in the best interests of either the county or the city.

Klein was originally scheduled to discuss the county's lack of response to Sanibel's concerns about the rapid development of the Summerlin Road area at last week's commission meeting. But first reading of the ordinance that would adopt the study was postponed until April 20.

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duran who will accompany Klein to Wednesday's session with the County Commission was scheduled to make a presentation to the Sanibel council on legal methods for controlling day tripper traffic at a special meeting previously scheduled for this Wednesday. That meeting has been cancelled.

In a letter to all five county commissioners Klein summarized some of the city's concerns. He recommends the county hire an economic

consultant to determine the cost of the full range of services that must be provided in the study area, as they may not have sufficient expertise on staff to accomplish it.

We all contend that the proposed plan over relies on impact fees to pay for all the new roads that will be needed. If development is constrained, Klein wrote.

Important to Sanibel, too is the establishment of an evaluation objective for the study area, which the city has requested for the past five years he points out.

This objective should be that evacuation times identified in the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council's hurricane evacuation plan not be exceeded, he adds.

Klein also suggests that population projections for the 869 corridor be re-evaluated in the interim, while a county wide land use plan is being developed. Limitations should be placed on rezoning and the number of requests processed especially in the 869 study area.

We would like the commission to commit itself to mutually agreeable evacuation objectives with us in terms of the evacuation time you will guarantee us," Klein's letter concludes.

New directors elected at IWA annual meeting

By Barbara Brudage

Three directors were elected to the Island Water Association board at the association's annual meeting on April 11.

Milton Schetter was elected for a second term on the board. Willam Lees Jr. and William Angert were named to replace Carol Davenport of Sanibel and Captain John Burr who retired from the board.

Holdovers on the board are Alexander Adkovsky and John Cook. Each has one year remaining in his current term.

Following the annual meeting the Board of Directors reorganized and named Schetter president to succeed Davenport. Angert was named vice president, Lees was named secretary and Cook was named treasurer.

A Sanibel resident since 1974 Schetter retired as an engineer from General Motors He is currently an engineering consultant.

Angert and Lees both moved to Sanibel two years ago. Angert moved to Sanibel from Cleveland, Ohio where he was an engineer for TRW for 40 years and a vice president in

charge of manufacturing worldwide. He is a registered engineer in Ohio.

Lees was administrator of Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, Mass. for 21 years. He is a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators and a life member of the American and Massachusetts hospital associations.

Approximately 50 IWA members attended the annual meeting at the Community Association.

Two changes in the IWA by laws were unanimously approved. Directors must now reside in the franchise area a minimum of 10 months of each calendar year to qualify. Art Article XI of the by laws was amended to provide that members which are legal entities shall have the same right to be elected to the Board of Directors as do individuals.

But such legal entity must designate an individual to serve on the board if elected. Such designee need not be a member of IWA but must stand for election in the same manner as an individual member.

Captiva, CEPD agree on public parking from page 1

In return for eliminating parking along Captiva Road the CGA owners and more than 30 spectators unanimously voted to support CEPD's efforts to seek local funds to protect the island's main road presumably through renourishment.

The CEPD now hopes that extensions of parking at Turner Beach and the public parking area of South near Plantation would bring the available parking spaces on the island for a total of approximately 200 will allow the state to allocate a diminished amount of financial aid.

Last Thursday at a workshop between the CEPD and Lee County Commission the county officials agreed to support Captiva's in the effort in limit parking to about 200 spaces.

The commission also passed a motion phrased by Commissioner Porter-Goss to direct county staff to create a proposal to finance the protection of Captiva Road, which

could include beach renourishment through remaining Causeway bonds.

It was determined earlier in the workshop session that Causeway bond funds which could add up to a net of \$4.4 to \$5.5 million could be used to protect the endangered section of Captiva Road on the basis that the road is an approach road to the Causeway and is vital for hurricane evacuation.

CEPD Chairman Dick Butze said the county will only give the CEPD the amount of money it would take to protect the road. But we could be talking about in excess of \$2.5 million, he said.

But before the County Commission can take any specific action the CEPD must first present a specific parking plan including numbers and cost and specifics on outside funding, whether from state, federal or local governments.

The state previously declared that the proposed 441 parking spaces was

the minimum amount that would be necessary if state funds were used for the renourishment.

The state is now considering an allocation of \$2,048,671 for the CEPD in the present legislative session. A determination on how much of this money will be available if any should come in a very short time, Butze said Thursday.

The federal government funding requirements are not quite as stringent as the state's, he said. While the federal government does consider public parking and access it also recognizes the benefits of protecting uplands property, Butze explained.

Nevertheless the federal government usually follows the state's lead in funding, according to Lonnie Rylier, environmental administrator and chief of special projects at the Department of Natural Resources, the state agency monitoring the beach erosion problem.

The initial cost for renourishing

Captiva's beach was estimated at \$6,644,760. With \$1 million from the state and federal government the local share was estimated at \$3.5 million.

Now the local share of renourishment will range from \$3.5 million to the total \$6.6 million.

The Causeway bond fund could contribute monies that equal what it would cost to protect Captiva Road roughly estimated at \$3.5 million.

Any additional funds to protect Captiva's beaches, if no money is allocated by the state or federal government, would have to come from a Municipal Service Taxing Unit.

As of this week, close to the required 65 percent of MSTU petitions have returned to CEPD offices. Now that the parking limit of 200 spaces has been set, CEPD officials hope that more responses will be forthcoming.

Goss named to County Commission until 1984 from page 1

Transportation Director Ben Pratt has promised to examine the possibility.

Sanibel city fathers have strongly urged the reopening to alleviate winter season traffic tieups at the intersection of McGregor Boulevard, Gladiolus Drive and San Carlos

Boulevard.

Goss said if the county decides to reopen the southbound lane that will accommodate Sanibel-Captiva bound motorists he will urge the work be done this summer to ensure the maximum benefit for the next peak season without disrupting traffic.

The Florida Department of Transportation has responded to another of the city's concerns at Miner's Corner — the dangerous driveway cut onto San Carlos Boulevard from the new McDonald's.

The state authorized the cut as an exit from the fast food restaurant's drive-in window but the FDOT reported to Pratt that McDonald's is

unwilling to give it up.

The state will replace the striped median at that location with a concrete divider and will post 45 notched signs close to the road right-of-way to prevent right turns into the driveway from San Carlos Boulevard.

Pratt said

priority list to get your car on the ferry.

Simon said Dauphin Island would be much easier to evacuate than Sanibel. Their road system is much better, he said explaining there is a mile and half stretch that has no development.

He added he found there were many lessons to be learned from Dauphin Island's disaster and recovery. Among them he listed:

1. Homeowners must have both wind and flood insurance.
2. A vegetated beach provides good protection from storm damage.
3. The quality of rebuilding must be monitored by the city otherwise it will be chaotic mess.
4. Residents must plan ahead what they will do for at least two or three months in the aftermath of the storm.

Simon reports on Dauphin Island recovery from page 1

It took 18 months and \$37 million in federal funds to rebuild the causeway to the island from the Alabama mainland. The causeway now has a high rise bridge, Simon said.

The eastern end of Dauphin Island, Simon found, is very similar to Sanibel with high dunes and much vegetation. The western end is just a sand spit with no vegetation and suffered the greatest damage mostly by the wind that gusted up to 140 mph.

A tidal surge with waves six to nine feet above mean high tide washed over the western end of the island, he was told.

Frederick struck Dauphin Island at 10:50 p.m. on Sept. 12, 1979. Residents of the island had been evacuated by 3:30 p.m., when the drawbridge was raised to accommodate boats seeking safety island.

There were no casualties, but property damage totaled more than \$50 million.

Simon discovered that more than 200 structures were hit by the storm and that 10 percent were destroyed and 20 percent suffered substantial damage.

According to a realtor who lived through storm and is still doing business on the island, electricity was not restored in private homes until December.

Water was off for two days and then had to be boiled. The partial sewer system damaged was not repaired for two days. Food was transferred from home freezers to the golf course clubhouse that had its own generator and free meals were served.

Salvation Army style for several weeks.

The Army was on hand to guard against looting. Immediately after the storm bank landing crafts on their way to Pensacola were re-routed to Dauphin Island and served as a ferry boats for six months.

At first, there was a four or five day walk on a

priority list to get your car on the ferry.

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Weather watch Everybody talks about it..



Cool but sunny weather should prevail this week. More reasonable temperatures with highs in the 60s and lows in the 30s show up on their way by Thursday. There is little probability of rain through the weekend.

Last week's temperatures and rainfall from records at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce were as follows:

Monday April 11	HIGHS	LOWS	RAIN
Tuesday, April 12	76	64	None
Wednesday, April 13	82	65	None
Thursday, April 14	94	66	None
Friday, April 15	88	70	None
Saturday April 16	84	83	None
Sunday, April 17	76	66	07 inches
	74	57	None

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Reporter, receptionist join Islander staff

Scott Martel and Julie Nidenfuer have joined the staff of The Islander as reporter and receptionist, respectively.

Martel comes to Sanibel from Junction City, Ore. where he worked as the sports editor for two weekly newspapers and as the associate editor for the Northwest Review, a literary magazine published by the University of Oregon.

He holds a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Oregon and has finished coursework for a master's degree in journalism from that university.

As a general assignment reporter for The Islander Martel will cover environmental news

features and sports on Sanibel and Captiva.

Nidenfuer moved to Sanibel recently from Madison Wis. where she worked as a legal secretary and office manager in a law office. She graduated from Brainerd Vocational Technical Institute in Brainerd, Minn. and attended the University of Wisconsin.

She will be in the front office of The Islander every afternoon and until 7 p.m. to take subscription orders, classified ads and answer questions from our readers.

The Islander welcomes both Martel and Nidenfuer.



Scott Martel



Julie Nidenfuer. Photos by David Meardon.

In-out Family MedCenter

Is pleased to announce the Grand Opening of its Gulf Points Square location.

The public is cordially invited to an open house, to meet the medical staff and become acquainted with the facility.

Saturday, April 23rd, 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

next to Publix, Gulf Points Square.

Refreshments will be served.

The Royals game Watching grass grow at Terry Park

By Bill Read
Illustrated by Ken Raker

At last — or alas, depending on your point of view and the interests you have at stake — another season has just about passed.

Sanibel has once more survived the onslaught of thousands of visitors, whose ever-increasing number would seemingly threaten to sink this Floridian haven in a few years.

But for now we have our Island back, at least until the summer vacationers begin hitting our beaches in June.

One flock of snow birds whose departure I lament is the Kansas City Royals. I readily agree with

critics of our national pastime that watching a baseball game is akin to watching paint dry or grass grow.

I must confess, however, that I have been something of a baseball nut since I was a small boy in the 30's. I don't mean to say that I wax rhapsodic over the game in the manner of Roger Angell in his New Yorker pieces or of Roger Kahn in his book about the Old Brooklyn Dodgers, *The Boys of Summer*.

In fact I promise to avoid any use in this article of such current clichés as the "boys of summer" or, "it's a long way from March to October." I won't even indulge myself in the use of the phrase, "the boys of spring." Someone has beaten me to the punch.

But I do enjoy following the game. I devour box scores in the morning paper, a time-consuming process that unfortunately leaves me even less informed about issues of greater moment than I am in the winter months.

I read the batting and earned run averages line by line in the Sunday paper, a feature which, incidentally, comes closest to making the Sunday *New-Press* worth a buck.

And I devote a good deal of time that otherwise could be more profitably employed watching Ted Turner's Atlanta Braves stand around on Ted Turner's Super Station.

All of this is by way of a preamble to an account of the Royals' struggles to shed the consequences of off-season excesses as viewed from one of those hard seats at Terry Park.

We first saw them fairly early on, playing Montreal. Let me tell you it was agony watching those poor players — all sleek, tan and without question well fed — trying to play baseball.

The batters looked to be in constant dread of actually making contact with the ball, an accomplishment that would necessitate their running the bases. There were solid grounds for their trepidation. The pitchers were serving up fat ones

with little more on them than would be the case in batting practice.

And once contact was made, batters faced the added danger that the balls they hit would not be caught.

It might be a long time from March to October, but in spring training it seems to be even farther to the ground. Lots of ground balls get through the infield as fielders futilely try to bend their still resistant torsos enough to scoop up those skittering balls.

continued next page



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COMMENTARY

CONA urges city officials to study moped problems

A copy of the following letter to City Manager Bernie Murphy by the Committee of Neighborhood Associations was given to *The Islander* for publication.

Dear Bernie,

At our meeting yesterday one of our member associations brought up the subject of the potential danger involved with the widespread usage of mopeds on the Island.

The hazards to the users are immediately apparent and of course, the problems they create with traffic are such as to incite recklessness on the part of motorists.

While the preponderance of moped usage is recreational, there are those few whose use is utilitarian and they cannot be ignored.

Frankly, our discussion produced no suggestions I would care to mention here, but it was the consensus of the meeting that we ask your professional staff to look into the matter and then ask the City Council to schedule the problem on an early agenda and seek public input as well as their own valued individual opinions.

Sincerely,
Fritz Holtz, president
CONA



The Royals game continued

I recall that last year in a game at Terry Park the peerless Cincinnati shortstop, Dave Concepcion, missed two ground balls in the same inning. In response to the howls and howls of the fans, the ever gallant Senor Concepcion bowed, but not too deeply, and doffed his cap.

And in the final game this year, Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles, another fielding great, had a tough time with two balls in an inning, as well as finding himself out of position to receive a throw from the pitcher to prevent a Royal from stealing third base.

But to get back to the hitters' problems, one Montreal batter, former Royal Ken Phelps, had a good solution. He hit only homers so he could take his own sweet time circling the bases.

Phelps, who certainly lived well over the winter, was subsequently dealt to the Seattle Mariners, where as a designated hitter all he'll have to do is to hit homers and rest in the dugout in between.

One source of confusion for us, the spectators, was the presence of extraneous bodies in the outfield. It turned out that they were pitchers strengthening their legs by running halfway across the outfield near the warning track and then walking back.

It was hard to tell who were the outfielders and who were the runners. But I finally figured it out. The players who weren't doing anything but standing around smacking their gloves were the outfielders.

In all fairness, by the time the Yankees came to town on Easter Day for the final game before going north, the players were doing much better, not only

legging out hits, but also actually stealing bases. There were even some double plays.

Whatever the level of baseball offered on a particular day, a good time was had by all at the spring training outings. The players seemed to be in high spirits, full of hope and glad to see each other again, much like school kids reunited after the summer break.

The fans, for the most part filling every nook and cranny of Terry Park, enjoyed the intimacy of the small ball park, where they could actually see what the players looked like and could engage in some good natured one-on-one bantering with them.

The only persons under much pressure were the rookies trying to make the parent clubs. A few would make it. Those who didn't will give it their all in the minors this summer and wait for another shot next year.

They are all gone now. The Royals to Kansas City, a long way to go to see a ballgame. So it's so long Royals, hello Braves. We'll be able to watch the Braves watch the grass grow under their spikes or somewhere in the neighborhood of 150 games this season, compliments of Ted Turner.

There are a couple of other options if you hanker for major league baseball. One is NEG, if you enjoy playing the Garagiola-Kuback game of guessing on what pitch the runner at first is going to break for second.

And those few of you with tastes eccentric enough to find Howard Cosell tolerable can watch that other network.

One advantage the networks and Ted Turner have over HBO and PBS — plenty of commercial

breaks during which you can repair to the ice box. In the interests of temperance, however, the number of these trips should be limited — perhaps to the seventh inning stretch.



To our readers

All letters submitted to *The Islander* for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification.

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Something to say?

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Moving?

Extra copies of specific issues of *The Islander* mailed at the reader's request cost \$1 each to cover postage and handling.

Need more Islanders?



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Condominium residents protest trash rates

Sanibel condominium owners stormed Mackenzie Hall recently protesting up to 100 percent increases in garbage collection rates despite a 5 percent reduction in the residential rate.

A new rate schedule for Sanibel Disposal, franchised by the city to collect trash and garbage on the Island, went into effect April 1. It was approved by the City Council last January.

At that time the council also adopted mandatory garbage collection with every household now required to pay for the service year round.

The result of spreading the cost equally would be a 5 percent reduction in the residential rate and no increase in commercial rates as opposed to an across-the-board 10 percent hike in fees, Richard Roosa, attorney for Sanibel Disposal, asserted the council then.

The council saw as the overriding reason for the change the fact that requiring all residents to pay an annual fee would stop "free riders" from dumping their trash and garbage in commercial dumpsters and on vacant property.

Why then, rate-worried owners demanded last week, were their most recent bills dramatically higher?

The reason, owners were reminded, is that the condominium associations now are billed at the residential rate (\$3.95 per month for each unit) instead of under the commercial rate based on the number of dumpsters.

Also, twice a week pickup is required by the ordinance, not "pickup as needed" as in the past.

Jack Elias of Executive Services, Inc., said that all nine condominium complexes he manages use dumpsters while most homes use cans. Elias pointed out that it costs less for Sanibel Disposal to pick up garbage from two or three dumpsters than to make 50 stops to empty 50 individual cans.

He suggested that the council revise the rate schedule and establish a fee for condominium associations that use dumpsters similar to the commercial rate previously used and reflecting the 5 percent decrease enjoyed by residents.

Maurice Lane, secretary of the Island Beach Club condominium association, suggested that a rate "somewhere between commercial

and residential" would be more equitable.

Island Beach Club's 75 units use four dumpsters, he said, adding "To consider this complex as 75 individual residences is an injustice."

David Schuldenfrei, manager of Pointe Santo de Sanibel, complained that "Changing the condominium's classification from commercial to residential after mandatory residential service was adopted is wrong."

Most of the units at Pointe Santo have occupational licenses to rent, which places the development in the commercial classification, he explained.

William Flatow, president of the By the Sea condominium association, said nine of those 18 units are not even furnished or "lived in." Under the new rates the cost of collections would be increased 100 percent, he added.

Irene Culnan, representing Sandalwood condominiums, echoed the views of other condo owners. "Sixty units do not use 60 garbage cans," she said. "We have four dumpsters and should not be classified with single-family home residences."

Matthew Hurwitz, president of

Tarpon Bay condominium, called Sanibel Disposal's exclusive franchise a monopoly and said it was a deterrent to private enterprise. He suggested the fairest way to impose fees is through an ad valorem tax.

Roosa, speaking for Sanibel Disposal, said that if rates were based strictly on cost it would follow that the Dunes should be charged less than Blind Pass residents because of savings in fuel and travel time because the Dune is closer to the off-island land fill.

Roosa said municipal services are offered within the city based on uniform standards and uniform rates, and the rates are based on an average of all units.

Some condominium associations expressed suspicions that Sanibel Disposal is making an enormous profit under the new rate structure, and they asked that the audit used to set up the schedule be made available to them.

"It was council consensus that mandatory collection is a step toward solving the illegal dumping problem on the Island, but there was concern

continued page 8A

Evans requests lot realignment for single-family house

Dr. Albert Evans and his father, longtime Island developer, James Evans, appeared before the Planning Commission last week with a plan to realign three contiguous lots in the Sanibel Hamlet duplex subdivision on Rabbit Road just south of the Timbers Restaurant.

"To have a second generation applicant before us makes me believe I may have been on this commission too long," Chairman Ann Win-

terotham quipped.

The three lots (seven, eight and nine) on the west side of Rabbit Road run east to west from the road to the Rabbit Hole driveway.

Dr. Evans explained he wants to change the configuration of lot eight to a "flag shaped" lot that will lie north and south along the bike path with a 35-foot driveway easement for access to Rabbit Road.

Lots seven and eight will front

Rabbit Road and will be separated from lot eight by a 15-foot drainage easement.

Dr. Evans, an optometrist who recently opened an office on Sanibel, said all three lots are zoned for duplexes. But he said he intends to build a single-family home on lot eight for himself and his wife.

He asked for an indication from the commission whether his proposed changes will be acceptable before he

proceeds with the legal survey that is required to re-subdivide property in a modern platted subdivision.

The commission gave conceptual approval to Evans' plan and voted 6-0 to continue the hearing of his request for a development permit until May 9, when the required survey will be available.

Sales trailer exempted from flood elevation

Mariner Properties, Inc. does not have to elevate to flood elevation the mobile home that is a temporary sales office at Sanibel Cottages, a new interval ownership complex on the Gulf.

The Planning Commission last week voted 6-0 to recommend council approval of a specific amendment to the section of the Comprehensive

Land Use Plan to permit temporary sales offices in mobile homes. The section already permits construction offices in mobile homes with CLUP regulations for all mobile homes.

Ray Pavelka, Mariner's director of development, told the commission the City Council had approved use of the mobile home as a sales office for 90 days or until a specific amendment is

approved. Pavelka said to place a trailer on pilings would require a crane and would cost approximately \$46,000 regardless for all mobile homes.

The Planning Department stressed this variance applies only to the

continued page 8A

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, April 18, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. Discussion of the proposed plan for development of the Palm Ridge area as a "town center," 1:55 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance to reduce the density on property fronting on the Gulf of Mexico between West Wind

Inn and Bowman's Beach Road from 1.5 to 1 dwelling unit per acre.

Monday, April 25, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Wednesday, April 27, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special meeting of the

City Council to continue the public hearing and second reading of an ordinance setting up guidelines for a Hurricane Resistant Construction Code for Sanibel. The Planning Commission will join the council in a continuing discussion of the drainage study.

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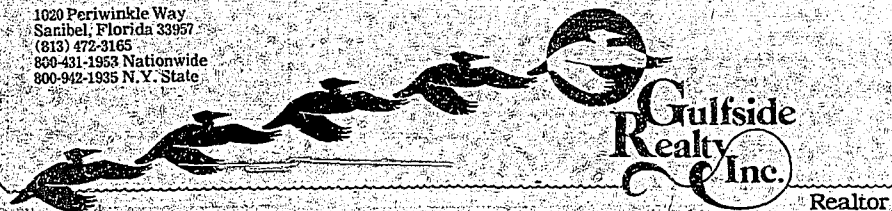
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Municipal records

Residents protest trash rates from page 6A

that the treatment of condominiums might have some inequities. The council agreed to review the situation and asked city staff to meet with representatives of the condominium associations and Sanibel Disposal to find acceptable alternatives. But Councilman Fred Valtin stressed that the group's recom-

mendations should include any "negative consequences for single-family home owners." "This is a community-wide problem. Don't ask us to cave in to a scorching of pressure when we have everybody to worry about," Valtin said. "We could end up with an identical roomful using the same arguments."

Sales trailer exempted from flood elevation from page 6A

mobile home sales office at Sanibel Cottages. Pavlita suggested that the city initiate a general amendment that would address all potential trailer locations for sales offices. Pavlita pointed out that the city has already agreed to initiate a general amendment to legalize the

use of garages or model homes as sales offices to single-family home developments, that use is not addressed in CLUP. Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the city is working on an amendment that would apply to all multi-family as well as single-family developments.

Municipal records

Board of adjustments and appeals drops case against contractor

The Board of Adjustments and Appeals adjourned last Thursday without taking any action on Howard and Sue Baird's complaint against Sanibel contractor Gail Reynolds. The Bairds had charged their home on Palm Street was not built according to plans and specifications and that 15 months after the city issued a certificate of occupancy Reynolds has failed to correct defects in the construction. But in the face of a ruling by City Attorney David La Croix that the

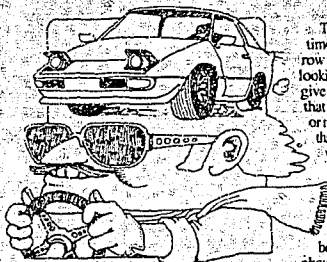
board has no authority to hear complaints of citizens against contractors, Board Chairman George Slay declared there "is no case to hear." The board's jurisdiction is limited to interpretation of the building code — bearing appeals of decisions by the building official or granting adjustments to the code, La Croix said. A second ordinance passed in 1978 merely changed its name to Board of Adjustments and Appeals and did not outline its authority, La Croix said.

establishing the board and assigning it powers to institute complaints against contractors was repealed when the City Council adopted the official Sanibel Code of Ordinances in March 1981. All ordinances adopted before 1979 and not included or referenced in this code were declared void, La Croix said. A second ordinance passed in 1978 merely changed its name to Board of Adjustments and Appeals and did not outline its authority, La Croix said.

"The city attorney is our legal counsel," Slay said. "We must rely on his opinion that we have no authority to act and follow his ruling." Three other members of the seven-member board agreed and unanimously approved Clare Walker's motion to adjourn. Neither of the parties to the complaint were happy at the board's move. John Hill, Reynolds' attorney, had

continued page 24A

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From Len Kessler

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Springtime around the islands is a great time for shorebound anglers because this is when many of our more popular fish come close to the beaches to spawn.

During the winter months fish such as the sea trout are spread over large areas of the Pine Island Sound waters, so it takes some looking to get enough for supper.

As the waters warm to the mid-70's the sea trout and several other varieties of fish gather in large schools along the Gulf of Mexico beaches. It makes for an ideal time to catch what you need and have fun landing and releasing the others — if you can find a spot where the fish are tightly schooled.

Sea trout, along with whiting and pompano, are famous surf line feeders. Pompano are similar in appearance to another local fish, the jack. There are some important differences, however. You can relish the taste of pompano; jacks are a different story. The jack meat is bloody and has a strong taste that takes a lot of preparation before it is suitable for the table.

Unfortunately, both pompano and jack are silvery with yellow tipped fins. The pompano is more of a roundish body, however, and the jack is

more streamlined. The jack is also called a "yellowtail" by some unsuspecting folks who have caught yellowtail snapper in the Florida Keys.

The poor jack might get eaten for either a pompano or snapper, and all are found along our beaches this time of year.

Finding a school of feeding trout is a joy, indeed, because just about any underwater jig, lure or spoon will bring strikes. And most of these fish are adults that are over the 12-inch limit size, so you won't be returning many little fish to the water. (That's always a complaint of winter trout fishermen — "Too many little ones taking the bait.")

You want to look for some features on the bottom of the gulf near shore that might draw fish. Some of the best places are around rocks or pilings. Yes, this means possible snags. But fish can't seem to get used to a flat, clean sandy bottom; they like places where shrimp might burrow in the sand under rocks.

Many Sanibel anglers' favorite place to visit when time permits is called the "rocks" off West Gulf Drive. When the time is right snook, redfish, sharks and even tarpon are there. You have to find

an access to the beach if you don't live in the area. You can cast right from the beaches, or if you have a boat work carefully to shore and cast into open areas between the rocks. Look around before you give up on the spot.

Sometimes, especially on Captiva, trout and other fish feed close to the beach between the "dog boxes" that were set out to hold back erosion. Sheepshard are always around those structures, so make a rise, careful cast to one side or the other.

When schools of feeding, spawning trout and others gather it's easy to take a lot of fish. The commercial fishers know this, too, and often you will see many net boats surrounding large schools of fish. These fish will be sold in markets all over Florida and the country. I suggest that you don't fish where nets are being used, but come back and work that spot in a day or so when other fish have replaced those taken by the commercial fishermen.

Good fishing this week. Many successful anglers walk the beaches and cast with a pink Trout Trout tipped with shrimp. They stop every 100 feet or so, make a cast and go on if no action results. Good exercise — and you probably will find some nice shells, too.

SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery



There are certain shells that I hardly ever see but that are considered common on Sanibel and Captiva beaches. The wentletrap is one of these, so let's talk about this shell and others this week.

Some island beaches have shells that rarely are found on any other island beaches. Down around the Lighthouse on Sanibel is one of the few places where one can find wentletraps. Yes, you might find one or two on any other beach. But for finding a handful this shallow beach area seems to be the best.

Wentletraps average a half-inch to an inch long and are spiral shaped with a large opening at the top. They remind me of the more common auger shells.

Perhaps three of the 15 to 20 kinds of wentletraps are found around our islands. Most have a kind of grey or brown shell, and although they are not always listed as a highly prized shells they make an excellent addition to any collection.

Another shell I have always felt had an in-

teresting design is the equally small semelle. Several types are available on our islands, but the purple variety is by far the best of the lot. These shells look more like some kind of clam and reach a size of an inch or so.

I find most of mine in the high shell line, where they have been washed up and ignored by the shellers walking the water line of shells. The best part about the semelle is the intricate design on the outside of the shell. It always reminds me of an Indian blanket for some reason.

The best semelles have both halves of the shell, so keep an eye out for pairs.

The other small shell which you will see fairly often — but only half of the set — is the tagelus shell. These very thin shells average about an inch to an inch-and-a-half and look like a small set of angel wings at first glance. They, too, can be brown or purple, and you see them most often dead on the mud flats.

Tagelus shells often are confused with the razor

clam or jackknife clam, but they are of a different family.

You can crush a tagelus between your fingers — that's how thin it is and why it is so difficult to get a good specimen for a collection.

Again, all three shells — wentletrap, semelle and tagelus — are considered common shells, but just try and find a good one. That's part of shelling, too. Some enjoy the search as much as the display part of the hobby.

Good shelling out there this week. With the brunt of the winter visitors gone home the pressure on beach shells should be easing, making it easier for us to find some good shells.

Remember the limit of two live shells of each species per person — but we would prefer you didn't take any.

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APRIL

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W 20	1:29 AM L	5:00 PM H		First O
Th 21	2:43 AM L	4:55 PM H	6:47 PM H	
Fr 22	3:45 AM L	4:50 PM H	6:36 PM H	
Sa 23	4:33 AM L	4:43 PM H	6:20 PM H	
Su 24	5:03 AM L	4:33 PM H	6:03 PM H	
M 25	6:33 AM L	4:21 PM H	5:45 PM L	
Tu 26	7:45 AM L	4:04 AM L	5:27 PM H	5:44 PM L

*Denotes strong Tide
**Denotes very strong Tide
Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.



POLICE BEAT

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

A Sanibel man reported several youths in a brown Chevrolet station wagon with Michigan plates were throwing a liquid substance from the car toward people on the bike path on Friday evening, April 11. Police looked for but were unable to find the car.

A construction worker reported someone had kicked in the door of a house under construction on Sandcastle Road sometime between 7 p.m. Thursday, April 7, and 9 a.m. Friday, April 8.

A Sanibel man reported a driver passed his car on the Causeway bridge on Friday evening, April 8. The Sanibel man wanted the incident of careless driving on the record.

Police extinguished a fire on the beach near Sanibel Beach Club on Friday night, April 8.

One Sanibel boy and his friend from Ann Arbor, Mich., were turned over to the Sanibel youths' parents after police found the boys with beer. Police confiscated 18 cans of beer from the 16-year-old boys.

Police found nothing suspicious in the canal behind Harbor Lane after a resident reported a suspicious boat was going up and down the canal late Friday night, April 11.

A Main Street resident reported his television was missing from his house on Saturday morning, April 9. When police arrived on the scene the man said his roommate had only moved the television from one room to another.

Police destroyed a lean-to at a camping spot in the woods near Island Beach Club on Wednesday morning, April 13, after a Sanibel resident reported someone had been living in the woods. Police reported the site looked as though it had not been lived in recently.

One patio table and four chairs valued at \$45 were reported stolen from Tortuga Beach Club condominiums on Wednesday afternoon, April 13. The furniture was by the clubhouse near the pool.

A 26-inch men's bicycle was reported stolen from behind Scotty's restaurant on Wednesday night, April 13. The Windfields West Point model bicycle was valued at \$150.

An Umbrella Pool Road resident reported someone had dumped paper, glass and baby diapers at the intersection of Bowen Bayou and Sanibel Bayou roads. Police found tax notice with a Sanibel name and address in the trash and are continuing their investigation.

Three dozen flashing headlights, bow ties and visors valued at \$180 were reported stolen from a car that was broken into at Scotty's pub during the night of Wednesday, April 13. An AM-FM radio and three dozen nickel-volt batteries were also reported stolen. Value of the missing items was placed at \$241.

A Bowling Green, Ky., man was cited for passing a stopped school bus on Causeway Road on Thursday afternoon, April 14.

Police were unable to find a woman who was reported stolen at a beach near Coquina Beach condominiums on Thursday afternoon, April 14.

A Sanibel builder agreed to immediately repair damage that his trucks did to a lawn on Palm Lake Drive on Thursday evening, April 13. The builder was working on a house

next to the property that was damaged.

The bartender at Scotty's pub was cited for the restaurant's violation of the city's noise ordinance after a neighbor complained of the live band shortly after midnight on Thursday, April 14. The bartender posted \$31.50 for bond.

A Sanibel man was thrown from his bicycle after it was hit by a car on Periwinkle Way early Saturday morning, April 9.

Michael Charles Senyard was riding his bicycle on the road when he was hit by a car driven by Dennis Patrick McDonald of Sanibel. Senyard was treated at the scene for minor injuries. He was cited for riding his bicycle on the road when a bike path was provided and for not having a headlight on the bike.

A Fort Lee, N.J., woman was charged with following too closely after a two-car accident on Causeway Road on Monday morning, April 11. Brett Williams Cummings of 2640 Palm St. struck the rear of a car driven by Rayda Nicholas Myrde of Fort Lauderdale after Myrde stopped in the merge lane from Periwinkle Way.

continued next page.

Today at City Hall

CITY OF SANIBEL COUNCIL MEETING MAGNENIE HALL 2340 PALM RIDGE ROAD APRIL 19, 1983 AGENDA 7:00 a.m. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (optional) 2. Approval of Minutes of meeting of March 15, 17 and 18, 1983. 3. Planning Commission Report 4. City Attorney's Report 5. Lighthouse Report 6. Report on Self-Mooring Development Permit Application 7. Memo re: Moon letter (time allowing)

8. Memo re: Heart Motion Properties 9. City Manager's Report 10. Discussion of a newly-entitled Palm Ridge Ordinance 11. Communications and Discussion by the Planning Director 12. City Hall Construction Financials Report (Mr. Hruschak) 13. Consideration of acceptance of deed for road right-of-way from developers of Sea Moon subdivision 14. A resolution approving a contract with Lee County Humane Society, Inc. a corporation, for certain services to be performed in the Sanibel area of the historic and significant north in the after-contract. 15. Resolution by the Mayor and Clerk of an ordinance with Lee County regarding the restriction of access to Sanibel Island according to an executed hurricane strike the evacuation of Sanibel Island and the evacuation of Casita Island, and the approving the agreement with County Commissioner of Lee County regarding the agreement and other things said agreement, providing an effective date. 16. Continued: 17. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance restricting access to the City of Sanibel and Casita Island under emergency conditions prior to an expected hurricane strike, delegating the authority to the City of Sanibel police officers to enforce such ordinance, imposing certain restrictions, and under strike conditions, prohibiting certain vehicles entering onto the island for a period of 72 hours, never to be expected for the distribution of emergency access during a hurricane strike to persons, providing guidelines for the enforcement of such ordinance. 18. Memo re: City of Sanibel police officers to enforce restrictions on access to Sanibel and Casita Island by way of the Sanibel Causeway. 19. Mayor and Councilman's Reports.

Police beat continued

to Causeway Road. Police estimated there was \$1,000 damage to Myrde's 1977 Pontiac and \$1,000 damage to Cummins' 1980 Datsun.

A rental car received approximately \$1,000 damage by a hit-and-run vehicle at the Lighthouse beach parking lot on Monday morning, April 11. The 1983 Datsun was rented by a West German man who told police the accident happened sometime between 9 a.m. and noon.

A Fort Lee, N.J., woman was charged with improper parking at an accident at the corner of Rabbit Road and Bunny Lane on Wednesday evening, April 13. Katherine Miller struck a car driven by James Evans of 4th Street South Court as Evans was turning left from Rabbit Road to Bunny Lane. Police estimated there was \$200 to Muller's 1990 Mercedes and \$250 damage to Evans' 1983 Datsun.

A Fort Myers man was charged with improper parking at a parked car at the 7 1/2-acre driveway on Tuesday afternoon, April 12. Oran Ray Renfro hit a car that belonged to James Allan Varney of Cape Coral. Police estimated there was \$69 damage to Varney's 1976 Mercedes and no damage to Renfro's 1979 Ford truck.

the northeastern terminus of Gulf Drive and the southeastern terminus of the historic and significant north in the after-contract. 15. Resolution by the Mayor and Clerk of an ordinance with Lee County regarding the restriction of access to Sanibel Island according to an executed hurricane strike the evacuation of Sanibel Island and the evacuation of Casita Island, and the approving the agreement with County Commissioner of Lee County regarding the agreement and other things said agreement, providing an effective date. 16. Continued: 17. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance restricting access to the City of Sanibel and Casita Island under emergency conditions prior to an expected hurricane strike, delegating the authority to the City of Sanibel police officers to enforce such ordinance, imposing certain restrictions, and under strike conditions, prohibiting certain vehicles entering onto the island for a period of 72 hours, never to be expected for the distribution of emergency access during a hurricane strike to persons, providing guidelines for the enforcement of such ordinance. 18. Memo re: City of Sanibel police officers to enforce restrictions on access to Sanibel and Casita Island by way of the Sanibel Causeway. 19. Mayor and Councilman's Reports.

10:30 a.m. 10. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1, regarding the intensity map for the development of Case West Road and Sandpiper Way intersection. 11. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2, regarding the intensity map for the development of Case West Road and Sandpiper Way intersection. 12. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.3, regarding the intensity map for the development of Case West Road and Sandpiper Way intersection. 13. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.4, regarding the intensity map for the development of Case West Road and Sandpiper Way intersection. 14. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.5, regarding the intensity map for the development of Case West Road and Sandpiper Way intersection. 15. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.6, regarding the intensity map for the development of Case West Road and Sandpiper Way intersection. 16. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.7, regarding the intensity map for the development of Case West Road and Sandpiper Way intersection. 17. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.8, regarding the intensity map for the development of Case West Road and Sandpiper Way intersection. 18. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.9, regarding the intensity map for the development of Case West Road and Sandpiper Way intersection. 19. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.10, regarding the intensity map for the development of Case West Road and Sandpiper Way intersection.

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Fowler named Marquis director of management systems

William Fowler has been appointed director of management systems for Marquis Hotels and Resorts. The announcement was made last week by Marquis President Michael Pickett.

In his new position with the resort management firm Fowler is responsible for analyzing all management information systems, data processing programs and operational systems and procedures for the dozen resorts and restaurants managed by Marquis.

Before joining the corporate staff he was director of systems and procedures at the firm's South Seas Plantation on Captiva. His career with manual systems and data processing began with United Farm Bureau Insurance in Indianapolis, Ind. More recently he was manager of system support services with Medical Engineering of Fort Myers and Indianapolis.

Marquis Hotels and Resorts is the hospitality and property management division of The Mariner Group.



William Fowler

Dunn named Mariner sales and marketing director



Larry Dunn

Mariner Properties, Inc. has appointed Larry Dunn as the new director of sales and marketing for the firm's residential communities. Dunn will handle marketing responsibilities for "Shore Place," "McGregor Woods and The Dunes."

He was most recently marketing director of Piedmont's development in Fort Myers and was previously regional president for the Rutenberg Division of U.S. Home Corporation in Fort Myers.

The Cape Coral resident is a 12-year veteran of the real estate and construction industry.

Island resorts join vacation exchange organization

Mariner Properties, Inc. has recently entered into an agreement that will give owners of four Sanibel and Captiva resorts new vacation exchange opportunities.

The cottages at South Seas Plantation, Sanibel Cottages and Casa Ybel resort have become affiliate resorts of the Network One exchange organization.

According to representatives of the Buffalo-based firm, "Mariner" resort locations are in areas of high year-round demand. This makes them valuable additions to the Network One exchange system.

Owners at the Mariner Network One affiliate resorts can swap vacations with other owners at similar resorts across the country.

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 An exceptional complex of only 12 large units. Built for luxurious living, this three bedroom unit has a wrap-around screened porch, intercom system, pool, tennis and many other extras. Offered for \$34,500 furnished. Associate Bruce Drobnyk, days 472-3121, evenings 472-5389.

TOP FLOOR, GULF FRONT
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Associate Scott Naumann, days 472-3121, evenings 472-6202.

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Portrait

Molly Urquhart

Age: "34 - and there's so much more!"

Height: 5'6"

Roots: Raleigh and eastern North Carolina

Pleasures: Skin diving, Scrabble, reading being alone, travel

Last Book Read: Chronicles of a Death Foretold by Gabriel Marquez

Mentor: "My dad. Rather than tell me how to live and what love is, he showed me."

Wish: "That I could get a massage every day."

Words of Wisdom: "Never teach a pig to sing. It wastes your time and annoys the pig."



By Cindy Chalmers
Photos by David Meardon

Sunibel's only neuromuscular massage therapist worked long and hard since December publishing her business on the Island. She says she never worked as much in her life. Urquhart still longs for the pronounced change she was born in Woodville, N.C., and lived in that all her life. She taught high school English for years after graduating from the University of Carolina at Chapel Hill and spent another six weeks away from getting married. "I was three weeks away from getting married," she says. "I came here for five days and knew I wouldn't get

married. "I knew I wouldn't get married long before I came down here to figure it out," she adds. "There was no real reason. Some things just don't feel right." After several visits to the Island, Urquhart decided Sunibel met her personal and professional requirements of an ideal place to live. Although she wishes there were more entertainment here - theatres, nightclubs, etc. - her house near Captiva provides the peace and quiet Urquhart values more than anything. There, when she isn't working the kinks out of a client's back or neck muscles, she can read and be alone to her heart's content. "When you grow up in a town where the nearest library is 40 miles away, you learn to entertain yourself," she says in a slow drawl that betrays a Southern Belle, until goes equally well with the relaxing tempo of a massage therapist's office. "I miss mountains and changing seasons. Sunibel is now home for Urquhart. And even though she suffers bouts of homesickness, she says she's glad to be here, adding, "I always would have wondered what it would be like to live here."

Therapeutic Massage and received her certification in neuromuscular therapy from the Institute of Natural Health in St. Petersburg. But, the conservative south was no place to introduce massage therapy - unless you wanted to be linked with "adult entertainment" and dirty bookstores, Urquhart found. "I didn't want to be associated with the Interstate 89 massage parlors with their 'Truckers Welcome' signs," she says. "And I didn't want to fight battles to gain respectability for the profession in North Carolina."

She wanted to go where her profession was recognized and accepted for its health benefits. And Florida, she says, has the strictest licensing procedures in the nation.

So Molly Urquhart, neuromuscular massage therapist, left the hills of North Carolina for the Island. The Island was the only other place she would consider living.

Her first glimpse of Sunibel had been five years before, when a travel agent friend sent her here to think about her pending marriage. "I was three weeks away from getting married," she says. "I came here for five days and knew I wouldn't get

On board the Scrimshaw

Newspapermen take to the seas for a day with crabbing crew

Story by Scott Martel Photos by David Meardon

Gazing out to sea we often see ships bobbing like corks as they churn their way across our horizon.

Whether walking on the beach, surf fishing or just soaking up some sun, for a moment our thoughts drift out with the tide and chamber over the roll of the pitching ship.

Our imagination begins to create a picture — a sea Chris Craft constructed of fine mahogany and layered with sun-faded and flecked white paint. We sense the throb of two medium-sized V-8's vibrating under the deck.

Controlling our imagination, we erase thoughts of pirates and instead construct three men. The stocky young captain bends over the winch at the stern. A full dark beard hides his lower face. Dark wrap-around sunglasses hide

eyes that surely possess a piratical glint. The young captain calls another man, older, to help with the winch. The older man is as sturdy and salty-looking as the weathered mahogany boat. His hair is as white as gulls wings.

As the boat turns into the southwest wind we glance at the steersman, a dark-tanned young man whose long hair blows straight back in the strong wind and whose arms and hands show the ravages of much work.

If we've allowed our imagination to carry us this far, chances are we've transported ourselves to the Scrimshaw, owned by Capt. Don Day, crewed by his salty partner, Ken Carper of Timmy's Nook and piloted by first mate Pete Dalley.

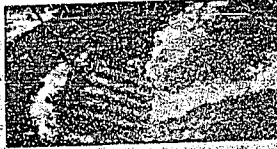
The Scrimshaw is a crab boat. Last week we spent a day on the gulf with the Scrimshaw and its crew. A day talking with and observing crabbers is like a dream; a day working with them would be most difficult.

A crabbing day begins early for the crew of the Scrimshaw. First duties usually entail adding gas to the thirty 100-gallon belly of the boat and an early start is necessary as it can take more than an hour for the boat to churn its way from the sheltered marina at Timmy's Nook to the crab lines on the Gulf of Mexico.

Dalley navigates the crabber into the choppy waters of Beech Fish Pass. Two porpoises glide past the bow. Day points off to a spit of sand to the north jutting from Upper Captiva.

"That shoal is new," the captain warns. "It is exposed all the time now." The Scrimshaw plunges into the Gulf. A strong southwesterly wind has created a moderately rough sea. As inexperienced hands stagger about on the pitching deck, tales of "You should have seen the waves last month," come from Dalley and Carper.

Rough sea stories would be incomplete without mention of the "No Name" storm that struck last



June: "We had a barge with 300 crab traps anchored right off Timmy's Nook on the sheltered side of Captiva," Day says. "After the storm, the barge had disappeared."

"Later," he adds, "it was found by a helicopter pilot clear across the sound, almost totally submerged by water. We had to pump it out with a jet pump. But we didn't lose one trap."

The Scrimshaw pounds through the gulf's "gardens." The harvest will be stone crab.

The stone crab is not the smallest crustacean, which has to be seen with a microscope. Nor is it the largest, which is the spider crab of Japan whose outstretched claws can span 12 feet.

Yet the stone crab is a unique resource. Only the stone crab's claw is harvestable. Once the claw is broken off by the crabber, the hand-sized stone crab is thrown back to the depths of the sea. After about 18 months a new harvestable claw will have grown. This process recurs throughout the stone crab's eight- to 10-year lifespan.

"We're coming up on the beginning of the first line," Dalley yells. A red float with a jutting stick announces the beginning of a line of crab traps. Cheppy seas continually bury the float. A series of about 35 floats continues unson for miles along the coast. From each float hangs a 60-foot rope connected to a trap.

The Scrimshaw has about 600 traps in a series of lines from one half mile to three miles out in the gulf. The traps' concrete bottoms and the 60-foot ropes try to stabilize the traps in an orderly line.

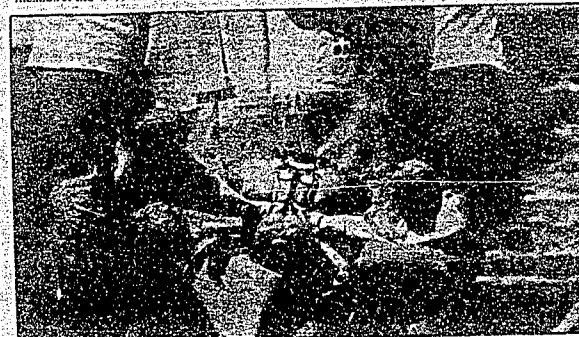
Motoring out to the first line, the Scrimshaw passes several "runaway" traps. None have the red float that identifies a Scrimshaw trap. "Let's get to work," Day suggests. And the harvesting begins.

First, Dalley cleers the 33-foot craft by the five-inch float. "You have to 'lighten' it,"

continued next page



Top, the Scrimshaw docks at Timmy's Nook. Above, measuring for legal size. Right, a female stone crab with eggs. Below, Capt. Don Day prepares to hoist a trap. Below right, Macey takes a break on deck.



Crabbing on board the Scrimshaw

continued

explains. "You have to watch the currents and judge how the rope is drifting."

"If you do it right you can pull the rope right up to the winch and haul it in. Do it wrong and, since we're moving all the time, the weight of the trap could pull someone's arm off."

On this day, "someone" is Day. The crew continually rotates jobs. Carper will pull the float in with a hooked 10-foot pole. Day will grab the rope and wrap it around the pulley on the winch. While Carper clears off the scum that hides the red float, the trap emerges from the deep.

Day props the trap on the stern wheel and with a twist of the "lock" springs open the trap from which a veritable zoo could spring.

Though the "throat" of the trap is only four inches wide, several denizens from the deep other than a stone crab can sneak in to eat the redfish head bait. We saw a selection of dogfish, ling shrimp and a spider crab. One day the crew pulled up a tree trunk.

But it is the stone crab the crew is after. Day stops to show us a female stone crab literally bursting with a sack of orange eggs.

The stone crab season ends in May when laying season begins. Day throws the female back into the water.

Also dumped overboard are any molting crabs, those with eggshell shells not yet hard. And, of course, all small crabs with claws less than 2 1/2 inches are tossed back.



"It is the little ones you have to watch," Day says. "They are the quick ones that can slip you."

One little nipper comes close to dawning Day's finger, and he tosses it high in the air over the rail. While the little crab is in the air, you remember the Latin name for crab is "cancer," which is the name of a constellation of stars.

As the Greek story goes, Hercules is courageously fighting the serpent Hydra when a crab starts nipping at his heels, so ordered by the goddess Juno. Hercules, as well he might, kills the crab and continues to live, raised to a place in the stars by the considerate Juno.

Day grabs the bigger crabs and legs. The powerful, meat-filled claws hang down until they are broken off with a solid snap.

"They come off real easy," Carper explains. "The crab can release his claw at will. Say he's in a fight and another crab has a hold of his claw. He can just let go."

The claws are separated, with the jumbo claws going in a separate bucket. In some traps only a few small stone crabs crawl. In other traps the cage is full of crabs of all sizes.

"They like to group together like people in a condo," Day laughs.

After emptying the trap Carper puts another redfish head or mackerel remains in the bottom of the trap before Day shoves it back overboard.

"Here's another," Dalley yells. And the process continues. When the crew is on a roll the total time between picking up one trap, emptying it and scooping up another is about 50 seconds. On this short day in the gulf the crew harvests 50 pounds of claws. The biggest haul yet was 250 pounds; the smallest, just over a week ago, 20 pounds.

At six claws per pound and about \$3.50 per pound, the crew doesn't always harvest a great deal of wealth. Today they go home with 300 claws from close to 200 crabs.

But the other advantages of the crabbing life are easily apparent for the crew members, who enjoy both the camaraderie they share and the days spent on a real Sea World full of porpoises, loggerhead turtles and a myriad of different fish.



Above, Ken Carper hooks a trap. Far left, Carper grabs the trap with the pole and hands it to Day. After emptying the trap the men will re-bait it with redfish or mackerel remains and drop it back into the deep.

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New books at the Sanibel Library

FICTION

Watson, Robert. *Ruinours of Fulfillment*. (Heinemann, 1962) The story of two sisters, one content with her Welshness and one seeking to escape the familiar figures and landscapes of the tiny Welsh village where life has stood still.

Billington, Rachel. *Occasion of Sin*. (Summit, 1982) Calm, organized, Catholic, beautiful Laura Knight has the perfect life in the lovely London home she shares with her successful husband and adoring child—until she falls passionately in love with a younger man.

Meade, Marion Sybil. *Waiting for the Morning*. (1983) This fascinating novel set in 19th century France explores the life of a woman not during Europe's first great revolution.

Bright, Freda. *Future*. (Poedition, 1983) When career woman Caro finds herself pregnant, she discovers that high finance, wheeling and dealing is not nearly as fulfilling as raising a baby.

Bell, Madison. *The V. J. Squire Ensemble*. (Viking, 1983) A

drug pusher, an ex-con who has a hired gun, a Puerto Rican inn woodie and a floater who drinks too much make up the crew that cruises Washington Square.

King, Stephen. *Christina*. (Viking, 1983) The master of horror stories weaves a chilling tale about a high school boy who becomes obsessed with Christina, a car that seems to have a personality all its own.

Newman, Sharon. *The Chessboard Queen*. (St. Martin's, 1983) A

continued next page

New books at the Captiva Library

FICTION

Hall, Rodney. *Just Relations*. (Viking, 1982) Eccentric inmates of a dying mountain hamlet in New South Wales rebel against the oo-gooder efforts of the Australian Aesthetic and Historical Resources Commission.

McBain, Ed. *Beauty and the Beast*. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1982) An accused wife killer is defended by a sharp Calusa (Fort Myers) attorney, with much of the action set in Stone Crab Key (Captiva) and Sabal (Sanibel).

McRain, Ed. *Joe*. (Arbor House, 1983) The latest in the 87th Precinct series.

Meade, Marion Sybil. (William Morrow, 1983) Combines a rich 19th century French Inquisition-Holocaust.

Pancake, Breece. *The Stories of Breece D'J Pancake*. The only legacy of a young outcast who could have

become a major American writer

Silverberg, Robert. *Lori Darknes*. (Arbor House, 1983) Elizabethan sailor becomes caught in the Satanic rites of an Air-tribe.

NON-FICTION

Bradford, Sarah. *Disraeli*. (Stein and Day, 1983) A biography stressing the "inner man" that draws on recent material relating to his non-political career.

Dillon, Joan. *Salvador*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) A terrifying vision of the dehumanization of a

Galdman, Peter and Tony Puffer. *Charlie Company: What Vietnam Did To Us*. (William Morrow, 1983) A chilling memoir of another war closer to home as told by the victims who survived.

continued next page

*** 1/2 - Ft. Myers News Press: "Cutty French food...A class act!"

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Reference collection offers shell information

By Mildred Chamberlin Reference Librarian Sanibel Public Library

With the unusual interest in shells on Sanibel it is inevitable that the Island's public library will have a substantial collection of books on the subject.

Described below are a few of the outstanding ones in the Reference Collection. This collection is supplemented by many volumes that can be borrowed. The vertical file also contains many newspaper clippings.

The Shell: Five Hundred Million Years of Inspired Design by Hugh and Marguerite Stix and Tucker Abbott, is one of the most beautiful books on shells. It is illustrated with unusually detailed black and white photographs and many beautiful color plates.

Subjects covered in the book include the shell in history, shells as an economic factor and a religious symbol, St. James and the scallop shell, heraldry and the shell in 20th century.

The plates are followed by a four-page bibliography and a detailed index. This is an outstanding volume.

Standard Catalog of Shells by Robert Wagner and Tucker Abbott is a catalog of the species of marine mollusks arranged in the most modern classification available. The catalog provides (1) a listing of retail values of each species so the reader can judge the relative abundance of a species, (2) a listing of known species in each genus so the reader can determine the completeness of a collection, (3) a natural classification of mollusk shells showing the biological order of various classes and families to help the reader arrange a collection for easier consultation, (4) a bibliographic and (5) illustrations to facilitate the identification of the most common species. It is useful as a workbook for cataloging shells.

Collector's Encyclopedia of Shells continued page 23A

Sanibel books continued

Donelson, Stephen. *White Gold Winder*. (Ballantine Del Rey, 1983) Book three of *The Second Chronicles of Thomas Covenant*, the bestselling fantasy saga.

Curt, Philippa. *Knave of Hearts*. (Putnam's, 1983) The popular author's latest novel about love, passion and intrigue during the French Revolution.

Lambert, Gavling. *Running Time*. (Macmillan, 1983) A star struck stage mother goes to Hollywood in the early 1930's to try to get her daughter into films.

NON-FICTION

Lanchester, Elia. *Ellis Lan-*

chester Harpell. (St. Martin's, 1983) Autobiography of the fascinating, unique actress, wife of Charles Laughton, who in perhaps best remembered as "The Bride" in *The Bride of Frankenstein*.

Turnbull, Colin. *The Human Cycle*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) An anthropologist spans four continents to survey the very nature of human culture, drawing from societies as disparate as the Mt. of Zaire, the Hindus of Banarus and middle class Western society.

Peters, Thomas. *In Search of Excellence*. (Harper and Row, 1982) Lessons to be learned from well-run American corporations.

Dillon, Joan. *Salvador*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) A report on the current dilemma of the Central American nation.

Captiva books continued

Goldman, William. *Adventures In The Screen Trade: A Personal View of Hollywood and Screenwriting*. (Warner Books, 1983) Memoirs of a literate man in Tinseltown.

Michael, Stephen and Hugh Aynesworth. *The Only Living Witness: A True Account of Homicidal Insanity*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) Examines the "speculations" of Florida's most infamous psychopath.

Warner, Sylvia Townsend. *Let-*

ters. (Viking, 1983) Selections from the prolific correspondence of one of England's major 20th century writers.

Whelan, Elizabeth and Frederick Starr. *The 100 Percent Natural, Purely Organic, Colosteryl-Free, Megavitamin, Low-Carbohydrate Nutrition Book*. (Athlone, 1983) It will be an unusual health food store that stocks this book.

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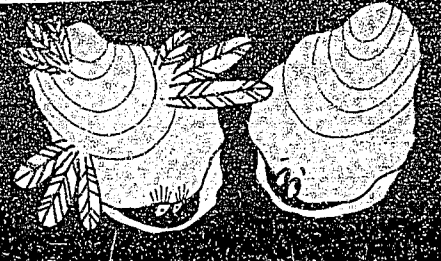
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Reference collection offers shell information from page 21A

edited by Peter DANCE covers worldwide shells, most common to the area. Many color photographs are integrated with the text and are the main feature of this book. Often more than one picture is included to illustrate variations in the same species.

More than 1,000 photographs were taken specifically for this book. In addition to the informative text there is a bibliography of shell collecting advice for the collector, a glossary of shell terms, a bibliography and detailed index. The author has been affiliated with the British Museum in London, National Museum of Wales and Manchester Museum.

The Scallops: Studies of a Shell and its Influences on Humankind, edited by Ian COX is a beautifully illustrated book that concentrates on one particular shell.

Appropriately published by the Shell Transport and Trading Company in London, it commemorates the 60th anniversary of that company's existence. Chapters written by different authors cover such subjects as the symbol in ancient times, the badge of St. James, the cradle of Venus, scallops in art and the scallop as food. It is beautifully illustrated with color photographs and is truly a pleasure to read.

American Seashells: The Marine Mollusca of the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts of North America by Tucker ABBOTT is the "bible of shell manuals." All known species of marine mollusks in the waters adjacent to North America are listed and illustrated with black and white photographs and drawings as well as many color plates.

This book is for the professional malacologist and serious amateur shell collector. It also includes useful information for the marine biologist and oceanographer. Abbott is holder of the DuPont Chair of Malacology and Assistant Director of Delaware Museum of Natural History in Greenville, Del.

Exact Osteology of Figures and Descriptions of Rare, Beautiful or Undescribed Shells by William Swainson was originally published by 22-1821. A second edition edited by 70-year-old Sylvanus Hanley was published in 1841.

These volumes were most beautiful and informative, but they are rare and long out-of-print. The volume in the library is a reproduction brought out in 1963 under the auspices of the Delaware Museum of Natural History. It is authentically reproduced along with a biography of the original author and a brief bibliography.

Tucker Abbott edited the reproduction and added a new list of explanations of plates with current nomenclature and modern information about each species. It is an edition limited to 2,000 copies.

These titles are only a sample of the collection on this engaging and popular subject. Come to the Sanibel Public Library on Palm Ridge Road for more information. The library is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and also from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

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Municipal records

Case dropped against Island contractor

from page 9A

urged the board to dismiss the complaint on the basis that it was improperly filed and clear Reynolds' record.

The Bairds complained that La Croix should have been present to explain his own ruling, which they admitted they did not fully understand. The Bairds were also upset that Slay had asked Reynolds' attorney for his interpretation of La

Croix's ruling.

Howard Baird was disappointed that "The city will not help the public."

"Does this mean that if a contractor starts a house and doesn't finish it, there is no recourse?" Baird asked.

At a March 18 hearing Slay declared a conflict of interest because one of his companies had a contract with Sue Baird. He did not vote on the

decision to give the Bairds until March 30 to file a proper complaint citing building code violations and continue the hearing to April 14.

Last Thursday, prompted by Mrs. Baird, Slay explained he had spoken at the previous hearing and explained that the contract he referred to was actually with Gall Reynolds.

Slay voted on the motion to adjourn.

Eckerd's deeds right-of-way to city

Eckerd Drugs of Florida has dedicated to the city a 31-foot strip of right-of-way on Periwinkle Way along the southern boundary of the drugstore's Palm Ridge property.

The City Council authorized City Attorney David La Croix and City Manager Bernie Murphy to accept the deed for the additional right-of-way that is needed for the turning lane for traffic eastbound on Periwinkle to

continued next page

Municipal records

Eckerd's deeds right-of-way to city

Palm Ridge Road.

La Croix said the deed from Eckerd's was not in hand for the April 5 council meeting because it had been returned to Eckerd's for correction. But he ruled that the council could accept the dedication conditionally on receipt of the corrected deed.

Barney's four signs must go; Shell sign at Three Star okayed

Barney Goldman believed that identical 3x3-foot plexiglass plaques in each of four display windows of Barney's Incredible Zoodles at Palm Ridge Place constituted one street graphic.

But Code Inspector Dick Baker viewed them as four separate signs, which meant Goldman was in violation of the graphics ordinance that permits each business in a shopping center only one street graphic.

In addition, Baker said the

plexiglass signs were not compatible with other signs in the area, which are made of wood.

The City Council agreed with Baker that the display constitutes four signs and turned down Goldman's appeal of Baker's decision.

Goldman said he is legally entitled to a 36-square-foot sign, but all four of his signs totaled only 24 square feet. He also requested the council be permitted to list 10 items of information, but the existing signs contained only four.

Goldman was advised that the four pieces of plexiglass could be combined into one sign.

But Councilman Louise Johnson objected to the repetition of the same information — the name of the business — on the signs.

City Attorney David La Croix pointed out that the division between the windows might be considered a "broken plane," which in the graphics ordinance is defined as an

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Municipal records

Barney's four signs must go

Item of information, La Croix suggested the council consider redesigning what the ordinance means by "items of information."

Goldman agreed to work out details with Baker for a sign that would fit the letter of the law.

Don Hendrix of Illuser Oil Corp. fared better before the council with his request for a variance to place a multi-color seashell sign at the service station at the Three Star grocery store to identify the brand of gasoline sold there. Risser is the distributor of

Shell Oil Company gasoline in this area. The council turned down Hendrix's proposal to place a 12-foot high, 20-square-foot ground mounted sign at the station but did agree to allow two smaller versions of the shell on the fascia of the portico covering the gasoline pumps.

Baker told the council that Jim Reuben, owner of the Three Star center, was granted a variance in 1979 for the existing double faced sign and as a condition agreed not to place the

brand name on the gasoline pumps.

The council classified identification of the brand of gasoline sold as an "item of information" and voted 5-0 to permit placement of the Shell logo on either side of the Three Star Grocery graphics. The logos will not require a variance.

Tim Armour of Windsurfing of Sanibel was lauded by Councilman Fred Wallin for his "public spiritedness" in withdrawing his request to erect five directional signs on street rights-of-way pointing to the

Sandbar Resort, where the Myers Rum District Nine Windsurfer Championships will be staged, the weekend of May 13-15.

Baker had denied Armour's application for a sign permit on the basis of both aesthetics and city policy. "I do not wish to go against the ideals of the city of Sanibel," Armour explained in a letter to City Manager Bernie Murphy, withdrawing his request for a hearing before the council April 5 to appeal Baker's decision.

Municipal records

Commission recommends denial of request for CLUP deviations

Dave and Mary Wooster's plan to construct a commercial building with a shop on the first floor and a residential apartment on the second floor will require six deviations from the guidelines in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, the Planning Commission learned last week.

The site on Palm Ridge Road currently provides additional parking for Wooster's complex and Baywind Plaza, the planning staff reported.

The Planning Department has recommended denial of the request for the deviations because the proposed plan basically disregards commercial setbacks and vegetation buffer standards.

Council approves planners' interpretation of land use plan regulation

The City Council has put its stamp of approval on the planning staff's strict interpretation of a CLUP regulation that "additions to lawfully existing use structures must comply with all requirements of CLUP and if residential densities are exceeded on the parcel no extensions or additions will be permitted."

Planning Director Bruce Rogers explained to the council that this interpretation is consistent with good planning principles. Anyone aggrieved by this application can seek relief by applying for a deviation or by filing for a specific amendment to the land use plan, Rogers said.

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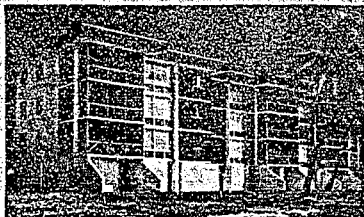
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Part II Examining creatures of surrounding seas

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Last week we became familiar with some delicate creatures — jellyfish, many of us — along and soft corals and sea plumes. Among these are the forms most likely to sting people who are not familiar with our fauna.

Last week we also cited first aid measures in employ when stung. This week we shall discuss other forms that are less likely to sting but are of great interest and beauty.

Sea anemones are certainly among the most beautiful "flowers" of the sea. The sea anemone normally looks like a blob of mucus. But put it in the tranquility of a healthy sea water aquarium and presto! The unattractive blob blooms into an exquisite flower.

The tubular body has a "foot" that adheres to any substrate — shell, crab or even the glass side of an aquarium. At the top of the tubular body is the mouth and a ring — sometimes several rings — of lovely, often brightly-colored tentacles. And each tentacle is armed with the nematocyst, which we discussed last week.

The most beautiful Florida anemone is the showy *Candylactis*, or pink tipped anemone that is found in Thalassia, or turtle grass beds near islands south of Sanibel. I have not confirmed its existence here.

Blue white orange yellow pink and red or coral can be blended in this huge flower that can grow to be a foot across — as big and beautiful as the nocturnal flower of our familiar *Hycocereus cactus*.

Sea anemones often ride attached to

the appropriated shells inhabited by hermit crabs. They profit from the sloppy feeding habits of the crabs which scatter particles of food and eat them adrift to be collected by the tentacles of the anemone.

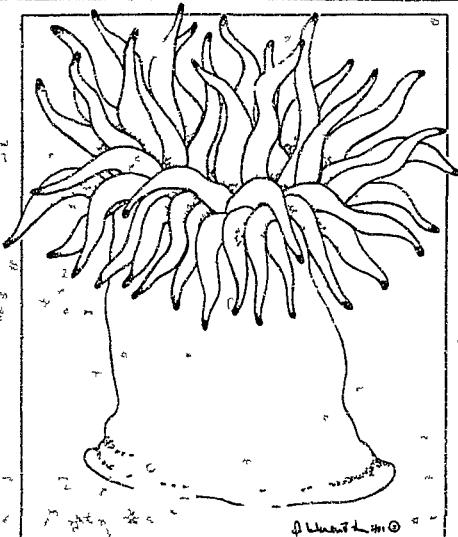
Anemones in the aquarium can be fed bits of fish or shrimp on a plastic snipping needle. (Metal, won't do because it reacts with the sea water and creates metallic compounds some of which poison the creatures in the aquarium.) Poke the food toward the mouth of the anemone. The contract the animal will close down its beautiful tentacles that grasp the food. It will rest and digest for a while before again expanding to display its natural beauty.

I might be the only person ever to have performed surgery on sea anemones. A collection of some dozen or so speckled anemones, *Phymastus*, was suffering from some unknown disorder that caused them to swell up like pingpong balls.

Unattracted they rolled freely about the bottom in the water currents caused by the aquarium pump. Several died.

Fast, drastic action was urgently required. So with surgical scissors I slit a half inch incision in each animal. Immediately the internal pressure was relieved and I was able to suture the incision with needle and suture on thread. Believe it or not they healed up shed the thread and began to thrive again.

My marine collection was 1,000 miles away from the ocean in Grassie Pointe Mich., where I maintained 25 saltwater aquariums — a real job believe me.



The pink-tipped anemone — a beautiful living flower that really is an animal common on some South Florida turtle grass beds.

Here where intensely interesting marine life is so easily acquired few people enjoy the ready availability of marine aquarium specimens. Next, week we shall consider

another wonderful sea creature which although of ancient lineage has valuable medical and scientific uses as modern as tomorrow.

SCCF Research Committee meets

By George Campbell

Several important subjects were discussed at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Research Committee meeting on Friday April 8 at the home of Dr. Herbert Rhinesmith.

An unknown quantity of sulphuric acid was spilled recently at the Island Water Association. The accident apparently happened with a delivery person silencing the storage tank to overflow into the wetlands of the SCCF.

Immediate action was taken. Lime was used to neutralize the contaminated area. Members of the SCCF took water samples and found the potential hydrogen well over seven which would indicate that there was no real damage.

However, the incident did point up the fact that carelessness should be prevented by vigilant monitoring by responsible IWA executives so that such spills do not happen again.

The committee members also

discussed the water retention areas we're taken at 27 sites selected by the Research Committee. The comparative analyses will be given in detail at a later meeting.

Members did say however that most of the comparative values between the November sampling and the most recent sampling showed very little variation. Rhinesmith indicated that the state of various water sampling sites was quite healthy.

Members deemed the green dye that has been placed in the lake at Casa Ybel resort was a slight concern. An effort is being made to establish the exact chemical composition of the dye and the subject will be discussed at a later meeting.

Committee members decided to seek a \$1,500 budget for water testing from the city. This amount is considered reasonable compared with what it would cost to have such testing done by an outside laboratory.

Committee member Penny Rogers

said she thinks water retention areas and their planting are unduly neglected. She had been asked to investigate the matter and commented at the meeting that many owners are unhappy with the appearance of the water retention areas on their properties.

In addition to those plants that are already here and well known Rogers added the committee should sponsor a study of species that do not occur naturally on Sanibel.

Gulf Pines is a site on Southwinds Drive and one at Chateaux Sur Mer were chosen for tests.

I believe water retention sites can be landscaped to be more interesting and visually pleasing, which would encourage individual property owners to maintain their ponds areas, Rogers said. She proposed the following plants for experimental use at the three sites:

Arrowhead or wapato *Sagittaria latifolia* and *S. subulata*
White water lily *Nymphaea*

odorata (formerly *Castalia odorata*)
Lizard tail *Saururus cernuus*
Golden club *Orrontium aquaticum*

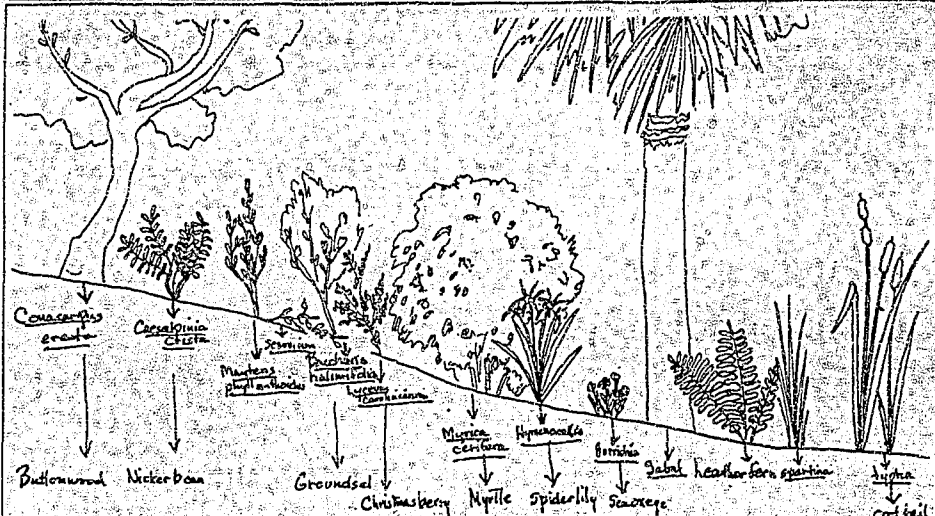
Blue pickersweed *Pentstemon lanceolatus*
Elephant's ear or taro *Colocasia esculenta*
Swamp or sweet bay *Magnolia virginiana*

Black bead *Pithecolobium keyense* (formerly *P. glandulosum*)

The committee voted 8-1 to conduct the study which involves the introduction of plants that do not naturally occur on the Is and

This writer was asked to produce a list of native plants considered preferable to most of the above plants that do not naturally occur on Sanibel. The proposed list is graphically depicted on the accompanying drawing. All of the plants pictured will grow well in transient ponds resulting from heavy rains and also

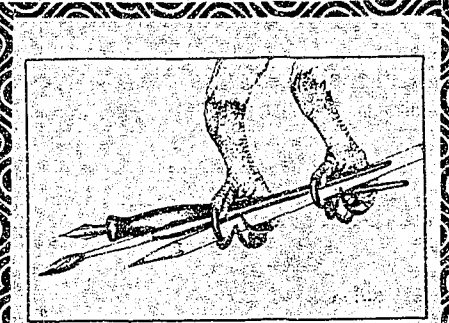
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SCCF Research Committee meets continued

will survive periods of normal drought. The next item was the portable reverse osmosis unit that Rhinesmith hoped to have demonstrated at this meeting. The dealer was unable to furnish one, but a demonstration is planned for a later date.

More screech owl, rethelized and plighted woodpecker nest boxes will be placed at various parts of the eastern end of the island now that permission has been granted to do so. The barn owls at the SCCF center have produced more eggs. The multiple nesting of barn owls observed here is apparently a new subject whose story is not completely written. Dr. Bill Webb is monitoring the barn owls and will make full information available when possible.



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REFUGE REPORT

By Christine Olsen
Outdoor recreation planner
J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge
 Checks totaling \$28,300 were recently presented to Lee County from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Sanibel received \$32,833 of the funds as reimbursement for taxes lost due on some of the lands that now comprise the J.N. "Ding" Darling, Pine Island and Hatches Pass national wildlife refuges.

The Refuge Revenue Sharing Act enables the Fish and Wildlife Service to pay local governments amounts that often equal or exceed the amount they would have collected from taxes if these lands were in private ownership.

Monies to pay local governments consist of the

net income from the sale of products or privileges that take place on service lands throughout the United States. Income comes from activities including timber sales such as at St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge in Florida and oil and gas royalties collected from companies that drill on refuges like D'Arbonne in Louisiana. Other revenues come from the granting of privileges such as cattle grazing on Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge in Montana.

Should the monies collected not equal the amount to be paid, Congress is authorized to appropriate the difference.

Sanibel Finance Director and Deputy City Clerk Mildred Howze said the city will use the funds for City Hall construction. Lee County Budget Director

Gary Humphreys said he will transfer the \$7,150 received by the county to the Transportation Trust Fund for county road maintenance.

Of the three refuges for which monies were received, only J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge has visitor facilities. The "Ding" Darling Visitor Center on Sanibel is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The five-mile self-guiding Wildlife Drive, more than five miles of walking trails and two canoe trails are also open every day from sunrise to sunset for wildlife observation.

Anyone with questions concerning the refuge visitor facilities should call the refuge office, 472-1100.

If we could talk to the dolphins

The popularity of the children's book about Dr. Doolittle and the box office success of the movie by that name about 15 years ago indicate man's continuing urge to talk to the animals — a notion that is probably as old as history.

Dr. Doolittle did indeed talk to the animals. And they talked to him. And they understood each other.

But that was fiction, and the fact is that in the real world this communication does not exist. Of course pet owners will tell you that they

communicate with their dog or cat, for example, and that each understands the other. But while this is true, it is not communication in the language sense.

Work with primates has demonstrated their capacity for learning and using language, but it is mostly gestural and there has been no success in using language to communicate.

Perhaps of all the animals, dolphins, or porpoises as they are often called, are considered the species most likely to break the communications barrier with man. But so far this has not been proven so.

In the first place, to achieve a conversational exchange the dolphins would have to have the mental capacity to hold up their end of the conversation. The size and structure of the dolphin brain and their intelligence, as demonstrated in oceanarium shows has raised the possibility in many people's minds that the dolphin might really be capable of learning and using some sort of codified system of language communication.

However, this possibility is limited by the difference between our two species. Dolphins are not physically equipped to learn a gestural language, so for a language to be shared by dolphins and man it must be based on sound. And that points up another problem.

The dolphins can hear with a wide range of approximately 100 to 59,000

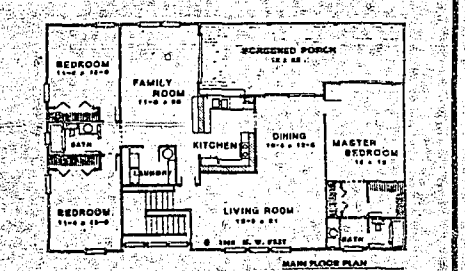
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- GUMBO LIMBO:**
 - E-35, 130' x 155', corner \$28,000
 - C-12, 150' x 168', lagoon \$34,500
 - E-50, 210' x 148', Exempt \$46,000
 - E-21, 200' x 155', Exempt \$49,500
 - E-56, 249' x 260', Exempt \$58,500
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- ROCKS (WEST)** — Coquina Drive, lagoon, beach access \$39,950 and \$40,000
- SANIBEL HIGHLANDS** — 3 available: \$17,500, \$20,000, \$20,500
- SHELL HARBOR** — Beach Road, dock, seawall, 100' x 221' — \$95,000
- WINDROW** — East side, Rabbit Road, 75' x 200' — \$24,000 150' x 200' — \$35,000, 225' x 200' (duplex) \$50,000



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THE WAY WE WERE

20 Years Ago This Week 1963

The grand opening of the new Sanibel Public Library will be held at the Sanibel Community House on April 27. The library will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays and will be staffed by volunteers. Books are still needed for the

shelves, so why not bring one with you to the dedication ceremonies?

In an article in this month's Ford Times author John Kase says he doesn't think the new bridge will destroy our Islands' tranquility when it opens next month. The article was titled "Drive to Sanibel and Captiva Islands."

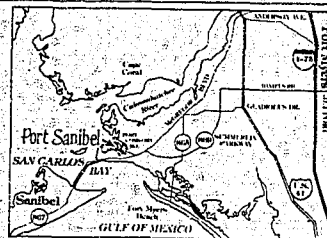
15 Years Ago This Week 1968

Preserving the Sanibel slough system is the goal of a special committee of Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation board of directors members.

continued next page



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The way we were continued

The committee is working with national and Florida Audubon societies, the Collier County Conservancy and the Lee County Mosquito Control District to develop plans for saving our unique drainage system.
The immediate goal is to seek the cooperation of owners of the island property to set aside their land under conservation easement agreements.

Balley's advertised sirloin steaks for 99 cents a pound and two pounds of lettuce for 25 cents.

10 Years Ago This Week 1973

Ginny Russell outdid herself last week masterminding the Sanibel Elementary School PTA sale at Balley's. The sale netted \$750 for the PTA.

More than \$25,000 will be spent this year on repairs to the battered seaward side of the Causeway. The area suffered damage last year from Tropical Storm Agnes and has eroded since during several smaller storms.

5 Years Ago This Week 1978

More than 1,200 people from three counties turned up at the Algiers steamboat last Wednesday to bid on articles from the aging ship.
Auctioneer William Alquist said almost everything from the steamboat was sold during the five-hour sale.

The admission fee of \$2 was divided between Edison Community College and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

1 Year Ago This Week 1982

Sanibel's two powerful citizen's organizations — Committee of the Islands (COTI) and Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA) — have publicly announced support for the city's recent decision to vacate a bridge and a 300-foot strip of Bay Drive to the private owner they serve.

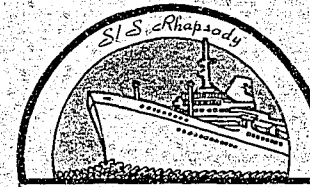
A cure for the growing plague of over-crowding in Sanibel's single-family residential areas has been proposed by Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbottom. Her prescription calls for the adoption of an ordinance that would limit occupancy of all rental units on the Island to two adults per bedroom.



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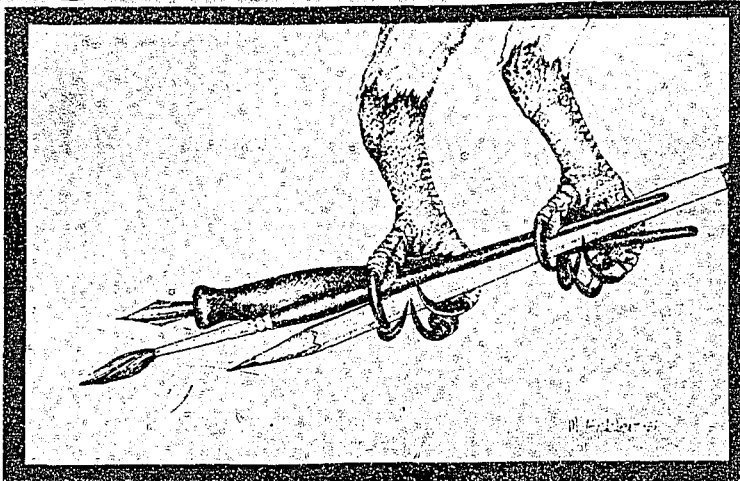
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS



'M. Eckler S.' returns for Schoolhouse Gallery show

Former Sanibel resident Molly Eckler Seales returned to the island this week for the opening of her exhibit at The Schoolhouse Gallery after a winter in Colorado preparing lithographs especially for the island show.

The exhibit opened Sunday night with a reception at the gallery on Tarpon Bay Road and will continue through April. It includes more than 35 nature-oriented lithographs, drawings and paintings and introduces "Mondo Condor," Seales's newest nature "character."

"He's just a baby now," the artist says about Mondo Condor. "He will grow up in my work, but I think I'll have him be a baby for a while."

M. Eckler S., as she signs her work, left Sanibel in 1979 for Colorado. There she has worked under two scholarships to the Anderson Ranch Arts Foundation in Snowmass and has spent the past year studying lithography.

She became well-known on Sanibel and Captiva for her illustrations in naturalist George Campbell's book, *The Nature of*

Things on Sanibel. She often contributed her work to help raise funds for Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

She confesses having "a thing" about ospreys but concentrates on animals in general for the subjects of her work.

"I work basically with animal imagery because I feel we share the planet with a lot of animals who don't get adequate recognition," she explains, adding, "I want to awaken people to

them." Among her favorites are baby birds, gorillas and elephants.

Seales has a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Ohio Wesleyan University and studied lithography, which she calls "the brain surgery of art," at the University of New Mexico. She is represented at galleries in Colorado and California as well as on Sanibel.

The Schoolhouse Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Arts events focus on workshops, exhibits

All of the exhibiting artists belong to Argent, the Naples-Fort Myers-based photography group co-founded by Harnel earlier this year.

The show will run through April 30. The museum at 2300 Peck St. in downtown Fort Myers is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Playwright William Gibson's *Dinsey* and the *Witches* will be presented by the Fine and Performing Arts Department of Edison Community College through the month of April.

"A comedy-fantasy spiced with songs, witches, falling stars and a cast of characters who represent mankind at its best and worst, *Dinsey* and the *Witches* will be presented at ECC at 8 p.m. shows this Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23.

Tickets can be purchased at the ECC cashier's office and at the door prior to the performance. For more information call 489-9298.

The spring schedule at the Lee County Arts Center is filled with a variety of craft courses that is sure to include something for everyone.

Jewelry-making, calligraphy, drawing on the right side of the brain, floral and interior design, quilting, music, ballet, jazz and more will be offered.

Classes started last week, but registration is still open for several of the courses. For details call 939-2777.

The Fort Myers Historical Museum hosts a group photography show this month focusing on local popular culture as recorded by eight Southwest Florida photographers.

Mark Harnel, photo editor of *Gulfshore Life* magazine and former Sanibel resident and photography editor for *The Islander*, has organized the show, which features in addition to his own works photographs by Lantz Caldwell, Steve Chase, Kevin Bedford, Daniel Chaushe, Michael Kimble, Larry Massing and Bob Pearson.

The Priscilla Lytch art exhibit "Nature Forms" remains at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts center through April 27.

Lytch works in various media from casein, pencil, pen and ink and salskyd, but colored pencils is her favorite. She spends hours each week cultivating plants, especially begonias, that often become the subjects for her paintings.

Her art work has won many awards in Florida, including most recently the Kelly's Merchandise Award in the 1980 Edison Pageant of Light juried art show.

The arts center at the corner of McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Needlework news

Make an extra-easy crocheted shell

By Barbara Boulton

There seems to be a void of quick and easy crochet patterns. I find this rather strange because the knitting industry is booming and so many beautiful yarns are available that can be crocheted as well as knitted.

The one drawback I can see is that crochet patterns are so difficult to follow. This pattern that I have written is different. It is "extra easy."

The waistline is shaped by using a smaller hook while maintaining the same number of stitches. If you wish to make a design in the front, use a simple graph like the seashell chart I gave you in the Jan. 18 issue of *The Islander*.

For every dark symbol on the chart make a bobble stitch, half double crochet, and bobble stitch. To represent the mark. To make a bobble stitch work a half double crochet until there are three loops on the hook, chain four on the end loop, yarn over

and draw through the three loops.

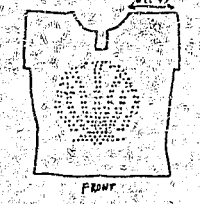
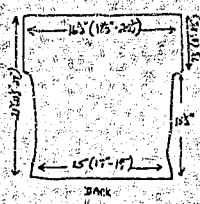
The required yarn for a medium size is eight skeins of a 55 gram sport yarn. Cotton yarn works very well. The required gauge with a G crochet hook is four half double crochets (hdc) - one inch.

Chain 71 stitches, hdc in the third chain from the hook and in each remaining chain. There should be 69 hdc's. Chain two and turn at the end of each row. Continue for six rows, then work four rows with an F size hook.

Change back to the G hook and work evenly until there are 36 rows or 15 1/2 inches. Don't chain, but do turn. Chain five, hdc in the third chain and in each of the next two chains and in each stitch across the row.

Repeat this procedure for the other sleeve cap on the next row. Work even on these 75 stitches until the cap is 22 rows deep or eight inches. Cut off yarn and pull it through the last loop. The back is completed.

Work the front the same way as the



back until the sleeve cap is 10 rows deep. To divide for the neck opening, hdc 25 stitches, chain two and turn. Continue on this half of the front until the sleeve cap is 18 rows deep.

From armhole edge hdc across 30 stitches, chain one and turn. Skip the first stitch, hdc in each stitch to end of row, chain two and turn. Hdc 28 stitches, chain one and turn. Hdc 28 stitches, chain one and turn. Skip the first stitch, hdc to the end of the row and fasten off. Tie the yarn five stitches beyond the center opening and hdc 35 to the sleeve edge. Work this side to match the other half.

Sew the underarm seams, leaving 2 1/2 inches open at the lower edge on each side for slits. Sew the shoulder seams. Single crochet in each stitch on neck, sleeves and lower edges.

If you have any questions stop in Idle Hours in Periwinkle Plaza.

half double crochet (hdc)

Yarn over hook, insert hook into a stitch, yarn over hook, draw loop through, yarn over hook and draw through the 3 loops on hook. Repeat from * to *

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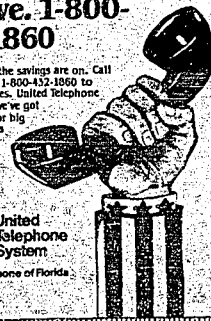
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Yes, there is a night life on Sanibel and Captiva! The following list will help you decide where to spend your after-dinner and evening hours should you feel like dancing and relaxing with your friends or meeting new friends.

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Globe Piano Lounge — At the Pamada Inn on the gulf at the end of Dwyer Street, Sanibel. Lounge is open from 5

p.m. to midnight. Easy listening music from Max Rink from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. No dance floor. No cover.

Scotty's Pub — In Scotty's Village on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. The Bill Stricker Band playing rhythm and blues, rock and roll, oldies and originals Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to closing. \$1 cover Tuesday through Saturday.

The Lost Horizon Lounge — At the Sundial resort on Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Featuring Hummingbird with drums, keyboards and bass playing top 40's and originals. Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. Musicians jam night on Sunday with the Dan Tucker Trio playing jazz from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Kahn and White with "The History of Jazz." Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Happy hour every Monday and Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. with live music, two drinks for one and hors d'oeuvres. Open to the public. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover.

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

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The King and his Court return to Sanibel for softball fun

By Scott Murrel

In softball, when a team of four competes against a full squad of nine players, it would seem to be a classical case of David against



Goliath, Cleveland "Cadavalliers" versus the L.A. Lakers or North Carolina State against Houston.

But first appearances can be deceiving, as Island residents will find out next Wednesday, April 27, when The King and his Court return to Sanibel to pout with a full team of local ballplayers.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. at the softball field next to the Sanibel Elementary School.

Last year the King and his Court jugged, teased and severely trounced the Island softballers, 4-2, in front of 500 entertained fans. In fact, the super softballers have won more than 6,000 or 86 percent of the 7,000 games they have played over the past 36 years.

Much of the credit for the team's majestic success lies on the regal shoulders of one "The King", Eddie Felgner, who created the "Court". In 1946 and at 58 is today the sole original player.

Instead of crown jewels, Felgner owns such dazzling diamonds as 112,288 career strike-outs, 801 no-hitters, 1,716 shut-outs and 227 perfect

games. The most revealing "jewel" however, is the fact that he has struck out 4,410 batters while blindfolded.

The "Court" might be a round table of marvelous athletic ability, but the name of the game for these athletes is still "fun, fun, fun."

The Tonight Show's Johnny Carson would probably agree that the "Kings" is full of fun. On the show, Felgner sat at one end of the stage with a cigar jutting from Carson's clenched lips. Then, after putting on a blindfold, Felgner proceeded to smash the cigar out Carson's mouth with a dazzling underhand fastball.

Carson might have gotten a bigger kick out of the episode had Felgner also tossed the ball from between his legs at his record-setting speed of 104 mph.

The fastest pitch in baseball is thrown by Nolan Ryan, who slow trains the ball down the alley at 100 mph.

The King and his Court have appeared on a wide variety of media

shows from Truth or Consequences to The Steve Allen Show. A regular set on Jerry Lewis' "Howlular Dystrophy Telethon, the Court helped raise \$30 million for muscular dystrophy in 1981.

The Sanibel Police Recreation Club is bringing the Court to Sanibel next week. Tickets are available in advance for \$3 and will be \$4 at the gate the day of the game. Tickets can be picked up at the city's recreation complex and the Sanibel Police Department.

The Police Recreation Club, the Lions and Kiwanis clubs, the American Legion, Bank of the Islands and Sun Belt Recreation will chip in to buy one free ticket for each student at Sanibel Elementary School.

Also available at this athletic extravaganza will be a variety of gourmet delights donated and prepared by the Timbers and Prawnbroker restaurants.

All proceeds from the food and ticket sales will go to the Sanibel Police Recreation Club.

Islander sports shorts

The Sanibel Water Aitack Team (SWAT) will have its last swim team practice at 2 p.m. next Monday, April 25. The first SWAT meet of the season will be May 7. To sign up and for more information, call the recreation complex swimming pool.

The gym at the city's recreation complex will be closed on Wednesday, April 27, when The King and his Court visit the Islands. The gym and the pool will also be closed on Saturday and Sunday May 7 and 8.

New officers and committee chairman of the Beachview Women's Golf Association are chairman, Von Light, co-chairman, Cal Greene; secretary, Lenora MacFarlane; treasurer, Kay Schneider; starter, Jean Hartman; handicap and prize chairman, Norma Hull; tournament chairman, Ruth Komescher; with Edie Ferrell assisting; social chairman, Kay Condit; championship tournament, Ruth Komescher; ringer chip-in, Ann Alquist; birdsie, Bets Curtis; publicity, Dorothy Rislow;

historian, Arline Mercer; rules, Joy Benedic; nominating, Joy Benedic; Jean Reed and Kay Condit; awards, Arline Mercer; membership, Eileen Casparis.

The play of the day on April 6 was high point team and high individual. First place team with plus-five was Sydri Wier Rubin, Kay Schmidt, Ruth Hauck and Ruth Phillips. Finishing second with plus-three was the team of Lenora MacFarlane, Ruth Bell, Molly Johnson and Maureen Harbom. High individuals with plus-three were Ruth Phillips and Lenora MacFarlane.

The Dunes Men's Association two-man team points tournament was held Wednesday, April 6. Finishing first with plus-seven were John Seabrooke and Fritz Holtz. In second place were Dick Wibolt and Ralph Reor with plus-five. In third place were Andy Van Haste and John Ferrell.

The Dunes men played a twilight scramble on Tuesday, April 12. Finishing in first place with 28 was the

team of Dick Wibolt, Millie Ford, Jack Samler and Andy Van Haste. In second place with 30 was the team of Jim Ayers, Jana Corcoran, Bob Arthur and Leslie Samler. Tied for third with 31 were the teams of Fritz Meyer, Eddie Arthur, Fred Hansen and Sydri Rubin and Bob Burgess; Al Rosen and Jane Myers.

The Dunes men played a two man team points tournament on April 6. John Seabrooke and Fritz Holtz finished first with plus-seven. Dick Wibolt and Ralph Reor placed second with plus-five. Andy Van Haste and John Ferrell took third with plus-four.

The Dunes Women's Golf Association played a throw-out two worst holes full handicap game on April 15. Finishing in division one were Von Light, first with 14; Edie Bever and Dot Yager tied for second with 18; Pat Maloney, third with 19.

In division two, Edie J. Arthur finished first with 14; Donna Yacobe, second with 15; Toni Dasa; Lee Reardon and Delores Lundrum; tied for third with 16.

In division three Dot Seabrooke, Ann Reus and Barbara Hartwell tied for first with 13; Marilyn Lorenson,

second with 15; and Pearl Vaska, third with 16.

Six foursomes from the Beachview Men's Golf Association played a four ball and a two ball tournament at South Seas Plantation on April 12. The winners of the four-ball tournament with net 53 were Bob MacFarlane, Al Johnson, Rudy Benard and Jerry Komescher. In second place with net 57 were Ira Hartman, Herta Pryzant, Bob Neff and Jim Ericson.

The two ball winners with net 61 were Bob Neff and Jim Ericson. In second place with net 62 were Rudy Benard and Jerry Komescher.

Little League action last week on Sanibel ended with the following scores: Tuesday, April 12 — Angels over Astros, 16-2

Thursday, April 14 — Yankees over Rangers, 10-1

Saturday, April 16 — Phillies over Dodgers, 10-2; Astros over Angels, 18-14; and Rangers over Yankees, 16-14



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The Second Annual Taste of the Islands takes place this Sunday, April 24, at the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club on Sanibel.

The entertainment by Danny Morgan Unlorn Run Le Quartet, the Bill Strecker Band and Hum mingbird will be provided. Other activities planned include a water and waitress race and plenty of children's contests and activities.

Kwanis host planning director at regular meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Kwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting this Wednesday, April 20, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Dunes Country Club.

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Includes Cruise of Barrier Islands Captiva, Cava Cay, Calabogue Key Useppa, Boca Grande

Fantasy Island Property Sales & Management Corp.

CLOSE TO BEACH ACCESS
This immaculate East Rock home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a family room, hobby room or office, screened porch plus many custom built and energy efficient features.
ON BEACHES DAY-OUT
One half acre of old Sanibel and a beautiful view. This waterfront 2 bedroom, 2 bath Florida home has fruit trees, palms and a large shade tree. Great access to Pine Island Sound from the avid fisherman. \$149,500.

CONDOMINIUMS
COMPASS POINTS UNIT 243 G 2 bed room, 2 bath top floor finished \$270,000
COQUINA BEACH #2 Coastal home, House was recently remodeled from top to bottom with new carpet, wall coverings, electric plumbing, central air, heated pool, gunite pool with large firewood deck directed towards Sanibel Bay. The open area had no living in every room gave this charming house an open and airy atmosphere. Included are range refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer, ceiling fans, etc. separate 12x12 concrete block storage by 16 ft. Beach access to bay and Gulf. This won't float long at \$145,000.

POINTE SANTO de SANIBEL
A 2 1/2 gulf view ground floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully furnished home. \$250,000. Owner will carry 75% of negotiable rate.
A-23 Gulf view, mid floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath in a shed \$257,000. Assumable mortgage of \$37,000. Owner will carry 210,000 rate negotiable.
B-24 Gulf view second floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished in excellent condition \$125,000.
C-2 Gulf view second floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished \$225,000. Assumable mortgage of \$105,000.
C-47 Gulf view fourth floor penthouse with sunset 2 bedrooms, 2 baths full shed \$225,000.
D-4 Gulf view ground floor 2 bedroom 2 bath excellent condition furnished \$229,000.
D-24 Gulf view ground floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished \$195,000. Assumable mortgage of \$51,000. Owner will carry negotiable rate.
D-25 Gulf view second floor 2 bed room, 2 bath excellent condition furnished \$240,000.
E-24 Gulf view second floor 3 bed room 2 bath exterior view furnished good terms \$205,000. Owner available.
E-43 Gulf view fourth floor pent house with spectacular view, rooftop sun deck, perfect onlly decorated 2 bedroom 2 bath plus den \$299,000.

Coming attractions

Retired officers will hear about Mexico

The regular meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Chapter of The Retired Officers Association will take place on Thursday, April 21, at the Dunes Country Club.

Refreshment hour will begin at 6 p.m. Steak dinner will be served at

6:45. Guest speaker Ray Oates who will discuss "TRCA Chapter and Travels in Mexico." Reservations should be made by next Monday, April 25, by calling Cloyce Brooks, 472-1917.

If we could talk to the dolphins

from page 38

Cycles per second, while the spectrum of human speech sounds extends from 100 to 3,000 cycles per second. Hardly a compatible situation.

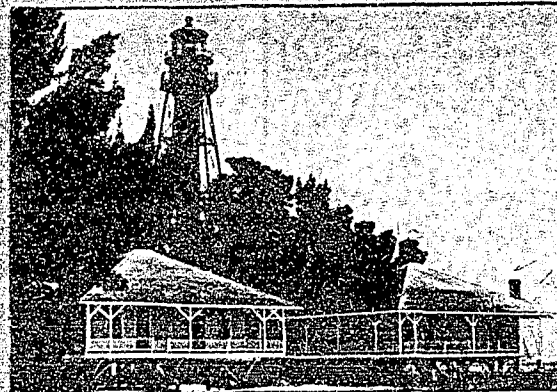
Zoologist Roger Payne, who is known for his studies of humpback whale songs, suggested that a solution of this incompatibility might be to use forms of musical expression. Since the range of human musical sound is 18 to 20,000 cycles per second, it is much closer to the dolphin's auditory range, music appears a likely candidate for a common language base.

But the question of whether a code based on tonal music can be developed that the dolphins can learn

to understand and that can be used to communicate with humans remains to be seen.

So although it is a dream that will not go away and that could even someday come true, for now it appears that anything resembling "conversation" between man and dolphins is still many years and many scientific breakthroughs away.

Florida, Sea Grant College has published a new list of available publications. For a copy of this catalogue contact the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program, 6022 McCarty Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.



FOR SALE: This very attractive SAND POINTE CONDOMINIUM unit is offered for sale at an affordable price - good investment - with a beautiful Gulf front view. Located on second floor. Let us show you this \$195,000 furnished. Call BETTY CLARK - 472-4195 or after hours 472-2420.

FOR SALE: ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL is the feeling you get when you walk into this lovely KINGS CROWN apartment - newly listed. Priced at only \$245,000 furnished. You must see this! Call BETTY CLARK - 472-4195 or after hours 472-2420.

FOR SALE: LARGE, WOODED LOTS on a wide body of water close to the Gulf are available in CLAM BAYOU - approximately one acre each. Priced reasonable and there could be owner financing. Please call BETTY CLARK 472-4195 or after hours 472-2420 for further information.

FOR SALE: 9676 - BROOKHAVEN ROAD at \$79,900 is one of the best buys on Sanibel. A two bedroom house with lots of extras and beautiful landscaping, this is a MUST SEE. Call BETSY BELPADIO 472-4195 or after hours 472-4999.

FOR SALE: This brand new house located on a canal with a super view of the BEACHVIEW golf course can be yours, if you act now. Full basement area with lots of room to store your boat and have a game room. Located on Middle Gulf Drive, the beach is just across the street. Call BETSY BELPADIO at 472-4195 or after hours 472-4999.

FOR SALE: SUNSET SOUTH Unit 4C. One of the nicest complexes on Sanibel, with terrific views of the Gulf over a beautiful courtyard with lots of Palm trees. A heated pool with a club room. Very positive leasehold! Call for an appointment to see this lovely two bedroom condo. BETSY BELPADIO 472-4195 or after hours 472-4999.

FOR SALE: PUNTA RAESA Phase I Unit 204 - two bedrooms - good view and value. Reasonably priced \$129,500 furnished. Call ROBERT HALL 472-4195 or after hours 574-5763.

FOR SALE: Real value LOGGERHEAD CAY #273 - two bedrooms, nicely furnished, good rental potential. Priced to sell \$155,000 furnished. Call ROBERT HALL 472-4195 or after hours 574-5763.

WE ARE ALSO VACATION RENTAL SPECIALISTS

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Phone 472-4195

CALL TOLL FREE NATIONWIDE (EXCEPT FLORIDA) 1-800-237-6002

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11079 Hick Green Blvd., SW, Ft. La. Sales 1-813-Ten-Miami, Florida 33066



AAM REALTY GROUP, INC.

SANIBEL MARKETING CENTER

1648 Parkside Way

ACROSS FROM THE BANK

Sanibel, Florida 33957

472-1546

24 HOURS

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

SPANISH CAY

First floor unit. Located across street from Gulf.

2 bedroom, 2 bath. Never rented. Excellent condition. \$103,000 fully furnished.



FISH OF SANIBEL
(Friends In Service Here)
When you need help call this FISH Number **472-0404**

FOR SALE
\$1,500.00 and up.
FULL PRICE. Choice Building Lots in Lehigh Acres. Some with terms!
Roy INC. Realtor
334-7073 or 369-2107

TREE SERVICE
Tree work of all kinds
Stump Removal
Reasonable Prices
Free Estimates
24 Hr.
Emergency Service
Serving all of Lee County.
LINDSEY TREE SERVICE
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COMPASS ROSEMARINA

77 Bayline 16'	\$3495
Bahama Sloop 28'	\$26,995
62 Searay 26'	\$26,995
Talking Lobster	\$7,995
	\$1,600
78 Searay 30'	\$32,600
77 Checkmate 17'	\$2895
80 Checkmate 20'	\$3995
76 Haulotte	
Houseboat 28'	\$10,200

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LOTS
*1500' and up
1/4 and 1/2 acre
PAVED STREETS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
EXCELLENT TERMS
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- Single Wide \$35
- Double Wides \$45
- RVs \$25
- Motor Homes
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Call **939-3650**

LOOKOUT FOR SPRINGS

CAPTIVA EROSION PREVENTION DISTRICT
WILL HOLD THEIR MEETINGS ON THE FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH, STARTING AT 9:30 A.M. AT CAPTIVA COMMUNITY CENTER.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Living Room And Hall
Regardless Of Size
Reg. \$24.95
NOW **\$19.95**
ASK ABOUT OUR FUND RAISING PROJECT.
ASK ABOUT OUR DUPONT CARPET PROTECTOR

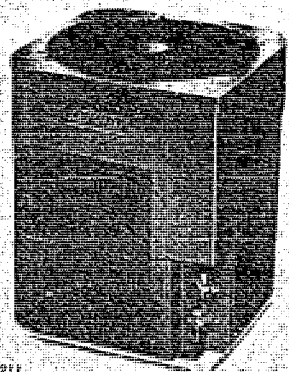
ALL AMERICAN CARPET CLEANERS
Serving Lee and Collier
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482-6845 597-8828
ASK ABOUT OUR DUPONT CARPET PROTECTOR

LIVING ROOM AND HALL
Regardless Of Size
Reg. \$44.95
NOW **\$24.95**
WHOLE HOUSE CLEANED FOR **\$69.95**
BONUS: CLEAN ISLAND FREE WITH THIS SPECIAL WITH COUPON. MAX. 1,000 SQ. FT.

AFFORDABLE! LENNOX QUALITY - RELIABILITY

The Lennox HS18 will keep your home cool and comfortable this summer with its low cost operation and dependable performance.

Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratios range up to 9.65* for energy saving, low cost operation. The compact cabinet installs quickly, taking up less than a square yard of space. Low cost of ownership is another reason why the HS18 is a good comfort investment. Comparisons show Lennox central cooling costs less to own and operate than almost any other when you consider purchase cost, upkeep and efficiency. All this is backed by the Lennox reputation for quality. Lennox central air conditioning... Comfort, Economy, Value.



Copper tubing - a sign of quality
Lennox uses copper tubing in all their condenser and heat pump coils. Some manufacturers have switched to less desirable aluminum tubing and often try to hide the fact with terms like "non-ferrous" tubing. Ask your dealer and he'll tell you copper is less brittle, more flexible, easier to work with and stands up to reactive elements in the environment better than aluminum. Copper tubing is just one more reason why Lennox quality gives you greater value.

FREE:
3 Minute Time Delay Relay with purchase of Lennox Air Conditioner. During the Month of April (A Regular \$69.00 Value)

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CREATE A DURABLE NON SLIP SURFACE EXCELLENT FOR POOL DECKS PATIOS WALKWAYS... RIVER ROCK... K&M IMPROVEMENTS INC. 542 6776



WAGE TOURS... 660 Spot or Disney... April 26 May 4 11 \$29.95... DAY April 27-28 & 29 \$9.95... BUSCH GARDENS TAMPA... JUNGLE QUEEN LAUNDRALE

MASTER CARPET CLEANING... STEAM CARPET CLEANING... \$4.95 Each Room 4 Rooms or More... Expires Saturday, April 23... FREE TAPON of Scotchgard WITH PURCHASE OF 2

Westwind Villas Townhomes... \$43,000... 2 Bedroom/2 1/2 Bath... 1100 Square Feet... Swimming Pool... Appliances Included... 2 Floor Plans... ROYAL GULF PROPERTIES, INC. 9740 Gladiolus Drive, FL Myers, FL 33907

Give your family a lot to feel good about... 7UP... And you'll feel good about saving 50¢... 50¢... Don't You Feel Good About 7UP?

NEW HOME... NATIONAL SEWING CENTER... Sale \$199.00... Peg \$399.95... White Supply Lots... Color coded for easy operation... 8 Built in stitches including Built in buttonhole maker... Lightweight... Sewes all weight fabrics... 3083 Cleveland Ave... Next to Morrison I Call 332 4123

WHITE WALLS... LIVING WALLS... Contemporary furniture, in The Design Center... 6421 McGregor Blvd S.W. FL Myers, 405-1612... Just South of the Landings

ISLAND CLASSIFIEDS

LOST & FOUND... SERVICES... HELP WANTED... NEEDED... MISCELLANEOUS WANTED... AUTOMOTIVE... CREDIT PROBLEMS... BURGER EMPORIUM... DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS... WANTED... MARRIED COUPLE WITH... HOME TO HOUSE SIT... TROPICAL VACATION... HOUSE FOR RENT... MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE... MISCELLANEOUS WANTED... RETAIL SALES... OPPORTUNITIES... CENTURY 21 REALTY GROUP INC. REALTOR... Dishes and extra... PART-TIME HELP... JOINT WINNING... POSITIONS AVAILABLE... EXERCISE & AEROBIC CLASSES... BODY WRAP... FOUND WATCH IN CAIRNE... YOURS FOR THE TAKING... WHITE WALLS... CLASSIFIEDS CALL 472-5185



ISLAND CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Clem Barov of Gulf... 1300 sq ft... 431-02-1972

Sanibel Gulf-Frost... 1500 sq ft... 472-7337

BY OWNER: South Seas... 3 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

EXCLUDED TROPICAL... 3 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

LOVED IT SO MUCH... 2 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

FOR SALE... 2 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

Plantation Beach Club... 3 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

Sanibel homes... 2 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

SOUTH SEAS Plantation Beach Club... 3 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

Building - set... 3 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

FOR SALE... 2 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

FOR SALE... 2 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

FORRENT... 2 bedrooms... 472-7000

THE DUNES... 3 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

Lighthouse Resort... 3 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

WEEKS 15 and 16 SHELL... 3 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

Gulf Front Loft... 2 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

FOR SALE... 2 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

COMMERCIAL SPACE... 1000 sq ft... 472-7000

GULFSTREAM REALTY... 472-3143

Dramatic Custom... 3 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

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GULF FRONT CONDO... 2 bedrooms, two baths... 472-7000

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VIP REALTOR PRIME OFFICE SPACE ON SANIBEL. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. SHORT OR LONG TERM LEASE. NAME YOUR REQUIREMENTS. UP TO 4,000 sq. ft. AVAILABLE. LEASE RATE BASED ON SQUARE FOOTAGE NEEDED. FOR MORE INFORMATION PHONE: BOB HURBANSON, 472-5187.

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KAREN'S CANVAS. Custom Boat Tops and Canvas Covers. GUYTONS MADE TO ORDER. Canvas Covers for Homes. All Canvas Enclosures. Resurfacing and Repairs. 1091 SAN CARLOS BLVD. FORT MYERS BEACH, FLORIDA, 33931. 1-813-463-4055. LOCATED IN THE GETAWAY MARINA.

Island Greenery LAWN CARE. FREE ESTIMATE. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. 472-9442. Yes, we do weeding.

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PRINT SHOP of the Islands. Quality Printing. Dependable Schedules. Reasonable Prices. 2409 Palm Ridge Rd. 472-4592. (across from Sanibel Fire Station)

LET ME DO YOUR DECORATING project while you are away. I can furnish fabrics, slipcover, upholstery, drapery, etc. Call for an appointment. SLIPCOVERS BY WILDA. 472-9541. Sanibel Island

SMITH & RADIGAN ADVERTISING. 1619 Periwinkle Way, Suite 201. 472-0910

GOOD INTERIORS. DECORATING. Lou Ann Good. 1711 Periwinkle Way * 472-4783

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ISLAND EXXON. DIESEL FUEL. COMPLETE AMERICAN & FOREIGN CAR SERVICE. 24 hr. road service & towing 472-2012. OPEN MON-SAT 7 a.m.-9 p.m., SUN, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. BAILEY'S SHOPPING CENTER. 472-2012 & 472-9717

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HORIZON MARINE. Complete Marine Service. 1213 PERIWINKLE WAY. SANIBEL ISLAND, FL 33957. FORREST MUNDEN, JR. (813) 472-6515

SANIBEL MARINE SALES. SANIBEL MARINA. Featuring Mitchell Boats or choose your own hull and let us rig it with one of the Dependable HORIZON OUTBOARDS. 472-9908. 472-7123

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The Island Almanac



Evening... to know.

Nature guides

Orlando Bennett 472-7100
Offering bird tours of the island, concentrating on the birds that nest on the island. The tours start at the Island Center and last approximately three hours. \$20 per person with a minimum of 10 persons.
Four or five nature reservations and exact times will be discussed at the time of the reservation.

Chad Ralph Bartholomew 472-2111
Offering aquatic nature tours through the waters of Sanibel, Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Captiva Key.
Participants may also go for nature walks on barrier islands. New choice Participants take a choice board either a 30 foot cruiser or a 24 foot open fisherman with high freeboard.
Call for reservations and details.

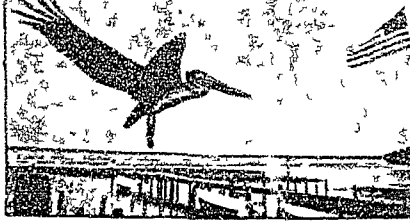
Mark and Westell 472-2518
Offering a choice of canoe trip on the Sanibel River. The trip is 1.5 hours long and includes a picnic. The trip is suitable for all ages. Call for information and reservations.

Charles Leibel 472-2111
An introduction to Sanibel beach by sea and by land. The trip is 1.5 hours long and includes a picnic. The trip is suitable for all ages. Call for information and reservations.

Cap Dick Priestland 472-1111
Offering nature adventures since 1972 to North Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Captiva Key. Departure time is 10:30 a.m. Call for reservations and information.

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Offering nature adventures since 1972 to North Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Captiva Key. Departure time is 10:30 a.m. Call for reservations and information.

Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing, charters



Sanibel Marina 472-2111
Open seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full service marina with fuel, oil, and other services. Call for information.

South Seas Pleasure Marina 472-1111
Open to the public 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full service marina with fuel, oil, and other services. Call for information.

Tampa Palms Marina 472-1111
Open seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full service marina with fuel, oil, and other services. Call for information.

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Shopping

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Trolley schedules

GREEN TROLLEY
Operates on the Sanibel River. The trolley is 10 feet long and 4 feet wide. It carries up to 10 passengers. The trolley is operated by a volunteer. Call for information.

ORANGE TROLLEY
Operates on the Sanibel River. The trolley is 10 feet long and 4 feet wide. It carries up to 10 passengers. The trolley is operated by a volunteer. Call for information.

Things to do and see

Lighthouse
All the eastern tip of Sanibel. The lighthouse is 100 feet high and is one of the tallest in the world. Call for information.

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation 472-2229
Dedicated to the preservation of the natural resources of Sanibel and Captiva. Call for information.

Galleries

LaBella Gallery 472-2111
The French Quarter. Art gallery featuring local artists. Call for information.

The Captiva Gallery 472-2111
The French Quarter. Art gallery featuring local artists. Call for information.

Beach accesses

Unrestricted access to the beach
Island residents with residential parking stickers can park at the beach. Call for information.

Island residents with residential parking stickers
Island residents with residential parking stickers can park at the beach. Call for information.

Service with a smile

Island Ecos 472-2111
Full service marina with fuel, oil, and other services. Call for information.

South Seas Pleasure Marina 472-1111
Open to the public 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full service marina with fuel, oil, and other services. Call for information.

To your health

There is no hospital on Sanibel
If you need medical attention, you should go to the nearest hospital. Call for information.

VETERINARIANS
List of veterinarians on Sanibel. Call for information.

DENTISTS
List of dentists on Sanibel. Call for information.

Bait, tackle, gear

Bait, tackle, gear
List of bait, tackle, and gear suppliers. Call for information.

Courts and courses

Courts and courses
List of courts and courses. Call for information.

Spirits

Spirits
List of spirits. Call for information.

Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing, charters

Sanibel Marina 472-2111
Open seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full service marina with fuel, oil, and other services. Call for information.

South Seas Pleasure Marina 472-1111
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Courts and courses

Courts and courses
List of courts and courses. Call for information.

Spirits

Spirits
List of spirits. Call for information.

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VETERINARIANS
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DENTISTS
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Shopping

Sanibel Marina 472-2111
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South Seas Pleasure Marina 472-1111
Open to the public 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Full service marina with fuel, oil, and other services. Call for information.

Courts and courses

Courts and courses
List of courts and courses. Call for information.

Spirits

Spirits
List of spirits. Call for information.

Rentals of all kinds

Rentals of all kinds
List of rental services. Call for information.



Island dining

KEY
AM American Express
DC Drive-Through
VISA Full-Service
E Cash/credit cards accepted
E Cash/credit cards accepted

On Sanibel

F & B Diner News
3411 Perdido Way
473-1274
Serving dinner on 10 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Featuring a variety of fresh fish. Among the top 300 in U.S. for its popularity.
Chef's special
Jean-Paul's French Cuisine
Near to the Sanibel Post Office
Tampa Bay Road
473-1275

MC VISA
Specializing in French cuisine
Closed Saturdays
Reservations Recommended
Call ahead

Putting Pizzas
At the Beach View Golf Course
1190 Park View Drive
473-1276

SA, MC, A.E.
Soc. on the Bay & burgers
chips, chow, chip shots (fried
sausage), 1/2 hr. bar
glass port on bowls and Islander
60¢

Open seven days
Serving from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

Scott's Pub
1222 Perdido Way
473-1277

MC, VISA, A.E.
Fresh in the key word!
Scott's drink menu
Dinner 11 to 10 p.m.
Dinner 11 to 10 p.m.
Dinner 11 to 10 p.m.
Dinner 11 to 10 p.m.

The Diner Shell
3411 Perdido Way
473-1278

MC, VISA
Cafe - island seafood
dishes, shrimp, clam, fish
7 to 10 p.m. seven days
Cafe
6 to 10 p.m.

The Thistle House
Cafe
3411 Perdido Way
473-1279

MC, VISA, A.E.
Enjoy our front dining in this
reproduction of a late Victorian
in Sanibel. Creole, Cajun,
New Orleans specialties.
Lunch served from 11:30
a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 5:30 to 10
p.m.
Entertainment nightly in the
lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Collared shirts required

MC, A.E.
Featuring fresh caught fish,
chicken, steaks, seafood, ribs,
shrimp, pork, mackerel and
steak in season. No home like
and choice steaks. Extreme
value!
Dinner seven days from 5 to 10
p.m. Casual dress

Hester House
3411 Perdido Way
473-1280

MC, VISA, A.E.
Fresh broil & seafood. Linen
tablecloth. Islander and
scallops. All our mussels and
shrimp are fresh.

MC, VISA, A.E.
Laid in the New York
Times. Chicago Tribune,
National Observer, Atlanta
Journal-Constitution,
Miami Herald from 5 to 9:30
a.m. Open daily. Casual dress

The Palm House
3411 Perdido Way
473-1281

MC, VISA, A.E.
Fresh broil & seafood. Linen
tablecloth. Islander and
scallops. All our mussels and
shrimp are fresh.

MC, VISA, A.E.
Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Dinner 5:30 to 10 p.m.
Appropriate dress expected

The Dunes Country Club
473-1282

MC, VISA, A.E.
Lunch every day from 11 a.m.
to 1 p.m. Daily menu also
burgers, sandwiches & soups
Casual dress

Island Pina
3411 Perdido Way
473-1283

Featuring Italian who
brought the spaghetti
homemade pizza. Pizza dough
made up daily
Hours 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. seven
days

Island Pina
3411 Perdido Way
473-1284

Featuring Italian who
brought the spaghetti
homemade pizza. Pizza dough
made up daily
Hours 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. seven
days

Island Pina
3411 Perdido Way
473-1285

Featuring Italian who
brought the spaghetti
homemade pizza. Pizza dough
made up daily
Hours 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. seven
days

Island Pina
3411 Perdido Way
473-1286

Featuring Italian who
brought the spaghetti
homemade pizza. Pizza dough
made up daily
Hours 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. seven
days

More Island dining

Take out only

S-BIVE
3411 Perdido Way
473-1287

Cash
Cafe
Cafe
Cafe

MC, VISA, A.E.
Cafe
Cafe
Cafe

Tampa Bay Marina
At the end of Tampa Bay Road
473-1288

MC, VISA, A.E.
Cafe
Cafe
Cafe

The Sea Shop
Across from the Fire Station
473-1289

MC, VISA, A.E.
Cafe
Cafe
Cafe

Muskey's Deli
1133 Perdido Way
473-1290

MC, VISA, A.E.
Cafe
Cafe
Cafe

On Captiva

The Bubbler Room
Captiva Road
473-1291

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

F&B Diner
3411 Perdido Way
473-1292

Serving lunch Tuesday
through Sunday 11:30 a.m.
to 10 p.m. Open for dinner from
5 to 10 p.m. seven days

The Muchy Duck
3411 Perdido Way
473-1293

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

Two's a Catch
3411 Perdido Way
473-1294

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

Breakfast

Cafe Orleans
1475 Perdido Way
473-1295

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

Light House Cafe
3411 Perdido Way
473-1296

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

Pancake and Omelet
3411 Perdido Way
473-1297

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

Eat in or take out

Dunns
3411 Perdido Way
473-1298

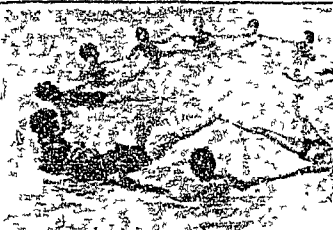
MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

The Old Post Office Bakery
3411 Perdido Way
473-1299

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

Surge Emporium
3411 Perdido Way
473-1300

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress



Sanibel Pizzeria
3411 Perdido Way
473-1301

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

Sanibel Pizzeria
3411 Perdido Way
473-1302

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

Sanibel Pizzeria
3411 Perdido Way
473-1303

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

Sanibel Pizzeria
3411 Perdido Way
473-1304

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

Sanibel Pizzeria
3411 Perdido Way
473-1305

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

Sanibel Pizzeria
3411 Perdido Way
473-1306

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

Churches

St. Michael and All Angels
1475 Perdido Way
473-1307

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

St. Michael and All Angels
1475 Perdido Way
473-1308

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

St. Michael and All Angels
1475 Perdido Way
473-1309

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

St. Michael and All Angels
1475 Perdido Way
473-1310

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

St. Michael and All Angels
1475 Perdido Way
473-1311

MC, VISA, A.E.
A little island delicacy
of seafood from the beach
pan. Freshly prepared fresh
entree, home baked breads and
desserts. Music and decor of the
1940's
Open seven days a week from
5:30 to 10 p.m. Casual dress

Good things to know

HELP EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Fire 336-3600
 477-3111
 Sheriff 472-3111
 Paramedics 472-3600
 Island Ambulance 472-3758
 7 1/2 hour emergency service
 472-3600
 Emergency Care for injured islanders

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITORS INFORMATION SERVICE

Avail off 700 Causeway at Causeway Road, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957. Hours: Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS

Sanibel Fishing Pier
 At the Lighthouse and on the Island
 Turner Beach
 All 1000 Pines between Sanibel and Captiva
 Causeway
 Between the drainage and Chamber of Commerce office
 Just off the Causeway on the Sanibel side.

TAXICABS

Sanibel Taxi Cab Company
 472-3628
 Local service available from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days. All other flights are met at the airport.

LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library
 Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street
 372-2483
 Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.
 Captiva Memorial Library
 Captiva and Wiles
 472-3123
 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.

WARNING: SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

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

GATORS

Fencing alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal, but can be extremely dangerous. Alligators can run up to 45 mph, so if you are close enough to feed an alligator, it can be close enough to bite you. An alligator is a natural predator of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets. Do not never be permitted to run free on Sanibel.

BANKING

Bank of the Islands
 Palm Beach Road and Florence Street
 472-3111
 Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Drive-in window, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 11 to 4 p.m. Drive-in window, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.
 Closed weekends.
 Bank of the Islands
 Branch Office
 Island Shopping Center
 472-3122
 Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed weekends.

POST OFFICE

Sanibel
 1818 Periwinkle Way on Causeway Road.
 472-3111
 Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered on Saturday.

Captiva
 Corner of Causeway Road and Palm Ridge Road.
 472-3111
 Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered on Saturday.

Captiva
 Captain's General Store
 1818 Periwinkle Way on Causeway Road.
 472-3111
 Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although mail is delivered on Saturday.

GOVERNMENT

Sanibel City Council
 Meetings held on the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m. at MacKenzie Hall in the 3-Star Grocery complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads.

Sanibel Planning Commission
 Meetings held on the second and fourth Mondays of every month at 8 p.m. at MacKenzie Hall in the 3-Star Grocery complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads.

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

BICYCLING

If you aren't used to a lot of traffic, you may want to be on Sanibel. The extensive network of bike paths on the island is clearly marked along the vee of the road.
 Observe caution when driving near the bike paths. Mopeds are not permitted on the bike paths. If you plan to spend some time on a bike to enjoy the island and its sights, make sure your vehicle is equipped with a bike light, horn, good brakes and a light for night riding.
 Under Florida law, bicyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicle drivers.
 Drive safely!

FISHING

While no license is required for the saltwater sport, fishing licenses are available at Baileys General Store on periwinkle Way. The fee is \$6.50 for residents and \$15.50 for non-residents.
 Minimum Legal Lengths
 Blue Fish 10 inches
 Flounder 12 inches
 Groupers 12 inches
 Mackerel 12 inches
 Pompano 10 inches
 Red Fish 12 inches
 Trout 12 inches
 Snook fishing outlawed from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28 and from June 20 through Aug. 1.

DOG'S AND DON'TS

If you are visiting Sanibel with the family, please be sure to keep your dog on a leash. The Chamber of Commerce can tell you where dog accommodations are available for families with dogs.

CAMPING, BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is prohibited, as are open beach fires. An exception to the beach fire ordinance is for approved cooking containers (not to exceed 20,000 BTU) used with an approved fuel (not propane). This type of container will be allowed on the beach during permitted periods.
 After you have had your beach party, please assume the responsibility for cleaning up any debris or litter in your area.

SPEND LIMITS

There is a very good reason for the varying speed limits (20 to 60 mph) along the Causeway. The slower speeds preserve the bridge supports from strain and stress.
 The speed limit is strictly enforced with radar on 34-hour basis by both the Sanibel Police Department and the Lee County Sheriff's Department.
 The 15 mph speed limit along Periwinkle Way and San-Cap Road is imposed to protect the island wildlife. Drive with care.

ALLEGATOR LEGAL LENGTHS

Blue Fish 10 inches
 Flounder 12 inches
 Groupers 12 inches
 Mackerel 12 inches
 Pompano 10 inches
 Red Fish 12 inches
 Trout 12 inches
 Snook fishing outlawed from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28 and from June 20 through Aug. 1.

DOG'S AND DON'TS

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Bank of the Islands
 Palm Beach Road and Florence Street
 472-3111
 Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Drive-in window, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 11 to 4 p.m. Drive-in window, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.
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 The speed limit is strictly enforced with radar on 34-hour basis by both the Sanibel Police Department and the Lee County Sheriff's Department.
 The 15 mph speed limit along Periwinkle Way and San-Cap Road is imposed to protect the island wildlife. Drive with care.

So, you want to live on Upper Captiva Island?

If you have some adventure in your blood, a touch of isolationism and a real desire to leave the hustle and hassle behind, you may be insular enough to think **SAFETY HARBOR CLUB** is a paradise personified.

PLANNING for shelter on your island property will first require highly specialized design skills and then a creative, careful approach to home building. The six homes designed for the

SAFETY HARBOR CLUB

capture the essence of carefree island living. Our designs offer simple and beautiful solutions to comfort, convenience and luxury without sacrificing substance and efficiency.



\$79,900
90% FINANCING

DESIGN — The Safety Harbor Corporation design team will be pleased to make any type of modification to their design to accommodate any personal features you've envisioned only in your dreams.

INDIVIDUALIZE — The finishing touches that you give your new home are what will make the difference between just any house and your island shelter. Your own ideas for special add-ons, can be easily incorporated into the basic plans.

CONSTRUCT — The people who make up Safety Harbor Corporation's construction division are craftsmen for whom carpentry is a chosen way of life and a gratifying vocation. Safety Harbor Corporation will serve as your personal manager by overseeing your project from the time your lot is initially cleared through all phases of construction, decorating and final landscaping.

The best of **SAFETY HARBOR CLUB** offers an opportunity which has become rare and will become priceless. If you are one of the fortunate few who seek and choose the values of **SAFETY HARBOR CLUB** you will experience the ultimate privilege of an intimate, personal bond with nature without the slightest sacrifice of comfort and luxury.

Represented by: **OUT ISLAND PROPERTIES, INC.**
 1630 PERIWINKLE WAY • SUITE D • SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957 • 813/472-4971

Licensed real estate broker

REPRESENTATIVE ON SITE SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.



Sanibel Islander

Award-winning, in-depth reporting

Name: _____
 Address: _____

Lee County \$10 per year; Split \$15 per year (Lee County & U.S.A.)
 U.S.A. \$15 per year; Foreign \$20 per year

Mail to: The Sanibel Captiva Islander, PO Box 55, Sanibel Island, FL 33957

Emergency numbers

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

The Islands' Leading Realtor..... Since 1955



BAY FRONT

Superb waterfront view of San Carlos Bay including a nearby deeded dock on an unobstructed canal. Ideal for the sailor. Top quality construction throughout. Fireplace, cathedral ceiling, sundeck and screened porch. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Offered, unfurnished, at \$395,000.



JANTHINA HOME

This tree-standing home is part of the beautiful Janthina condominium on West Gulf Drive. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, this separate structure enjoys the amenities of the condominium with carefree maintenance, use of the pool, tennis court and, of course, the Gulf beach. Offered at \$225,000 furnished.



SANIBEL SIESTA

View the Gulf from this top floor, east corner apartment. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 screened porches. Quality furnishings, swimming pool, tennis courts, and located near golf course and fine restaurants. Offered, furnished, at \$189,000.



Priscilla Murpley

REALTY, INC



Stanley E. Johnson, Jr., President & Owner
Janet H. Hermes, Senior Vice President
and Associates

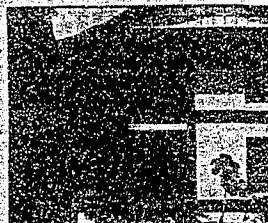
**LOTS ...
LOTS ...
LOTS ...**

East Rocks ... big, beautiful, well vegetated lot \$47,500
West Gulf Drive ... private walking easement to beach \$56,000
Gumbo Limbo ... on Disko Beach, near shopping, bank, etc. \$25,000
Lobe Murex ... negotiable terms, near beach access \$49,500
The Rocks ... located at end of cul-de-sac \$35,000



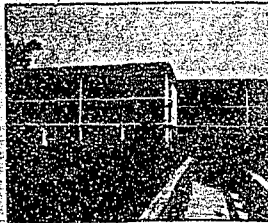
GULF RIDGE

The beauty of natural wood is evident in this lovely island-style home with 2 bedrooms plus a study (or 3rd bedroom) and a family room. Located in one of Sanibel's prestigious subdivisions, including 2 tennis courts, heated pool, security gate, and deeded access to a beautiful beach. Offered at \$235,000 unfurnished.



SEASHELLS

You'll surely find seashells on the beach located within easy walking distance from these Seashell condominium apartments. Its own private beach easement, tennis courts and pool are also available for your enjoyment as an owner here. Choose from either a first floor or upper floor apartment offered at \$94,500 and \$103,300, both nicely furnished.



SNUG HARBOR

This low-density condominium project of only 15 units is located on three acres of beautiful Gulf frontage. Spacious rooms, completely furnished, magnificent view and great privacy from this lovely Gulf front apartment. Two bedrooms, 2 baths plus den and cabana. Offered at \$215,000 with quality furnishings.

**Depend On Us For Buying, Selling, Renting,
Or Just Good Advice**

MAIN OFFICE - P.O. Box 57 • Periwinkle Way • Sanibel, FL 33957 • 472-1511

BRANCH OFFICE - Caswary Road • Sanibel, FL • 472-4121

CAPTIVA OFFICE - Andy Road Lane • Captiva, FL • 472-5154

RENTAL OFFICE - Caswary Road • Sanibel, FL • 472-4113

FT. MYERS OFFICE - Gulf Pines Square • Ft. Myers, FL 33909 • 482-5112

Member:

Confederation of International Real Estate

