

# Sanibel Captiva Islander

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Two sections, 25 cents



### All in good

**taste**  
Taste cooks served up their specialties to more than 3,200 hungry people at the Taste of the Islands festival at the Dunes on Sunday. Meals for all and games for Sanibel and Captiva restaurant workers provided fun and entertainment to celebrate the end of another busy winter season and to benefit Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Hugs, Totsin. Bothwell of the Socialist, stillfully conveys the obstacle course with woe is lost in the waiter/waitress competition. Photos: by David Meardon.

## Pirate Playhouse sold to Captiva restaurateur

By Barbara Brundage  
Philip and Ruth Hunter's dream that the Pirate Playhouse they operated for 18 years would continue as a community theater came closer to reality last week, when Captivan Jamie Farquharson purchased the Periwinkle Way landmark and its 2.7-acre of land for \$100,000 from Philip's widow, Ruth.  
Farquharson said he plans to continue to operate the playhouse in the same tradition of theater as a community service that was nurtured by the Hunters.  
"They've done a marvelous job through the years and we hope to be able to do the same," Farquharson said.  
He and his wife, Katie, operate the Bobble Room restaurant on Captiva. Both have a strong background in theater. "We've been involved in community theater throughout the south for many years," he said.  
The couple moved to Captiva six years ago from Texas.  
The Pirate Playhouse was dark this winter for the first time since 1965,

when the Hunters arrived from New York and converted Sanibel's first school for white children into a 90-seat theater in the room.  
The 1982 season was cancelled after Philip's sudden death from a heart attack on Christmas Day.  
Ruth Hunter, now living in Jacksonville to be near her daughter, said last week she was pleased with the sale. "I'm especially happy because of who bought it," she said. "I know Jamie will continue the way we did."  
"I just couldn't sell it to anybody," she added; it had to be somebody special.  
The stage was set for the continued operation of the repertory theatre that utilized local talent in January when the City Council rezoned 50,000 square feet of the property fronting on Periwinkle Way from residential to a special-use district. The current residential zoning was retained on the 69,500 square feet remaining at the rear of the property. Four dwelling

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## Upper Captiva goes 'on line'

By Scott Martell  
Upper Captiva is a little more connected to the rest of the world this week as work started to bring mainland electric power and telephone lines to the island.  
Mainland electric power should be available to the island no later than Aug. 8, according to contract agreements.  
Upper Captiva is separated from the rest of Captiva by Redfish Pass and is accessible only by boat. Gas and diesel generators are now the only means of power on the island, three-fourths of which is undeveloped and state-owned.  
The permanent population of Upper Captiva is estimated at less than 100 residents but it is expected to change as Safety Harbor is developed. Of the 150 acres privately owned on the north end of Upper Captiva, Safety Harbor now owns close to a third,

upon which 67 homes will eventually be constructed.  
The electric and telephone cable will originate at the sewage treatment plant at South Seas Plantation and will be laid three feet under water in Pine Island Sound. The cable will travel under the sound until it reaches Foster's Point on Upper Captiva, where it will head inland and be placed under the jeep track that travels to the center of the island.  
The shift from under the sound to underground at the center of Upper Captiva was deemed important because of extensive and fragile grass beds in the sound beyond Foster's Point, according to Bruce Walters, vice president of Safety Harbor Corp.  
The approval of easements through the sound and through the center of the state-owned section of

continued page 2A

## Condos warned about garbage bills

By Barbara Brundage  
The city of Sanibel has issued a strong warning to all condominium associations on the Island that non-payment or partial payment of their April refuse collection bills is "unacceptable and a violation of the city's ordinance granting the franchise to Sanibel Disposal, Inc."  
The move came in the wake of the refusal by several condominium associations to honor bills under the new rate schedule effective April 1 based on residential units rather than the number of dumpsters.  
In a letter mailed Friday, City Manager Bernice Murphy informed all condominium associations

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Inside  
The Islander  
this week



The King  
is back!

Page 10B

Meet  
Fritz Holtz



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## Plans approved for Palm Ridge area town center

By Barbara Brundage  
A long-range plan for the development of the Palm Ridge area at Sanibel's Town Center gained council approval last Tuesday.

But some council members doubted whether the public benefit would be worth the town center's half million dollar price tag.

"There was general agreement that extending Gumbo Limbo Road from Florence Way to Periwinkle Way was a basic element of the plan prepared by architect Jim Edwards of the Stewart Corporation of Tampa.

The extension will greatly reduce traffic conflicts on Palm Ridge and Tarpon Bay roads and preserve traffic movement on Periwinkle, Edwards said. In addition, it will improve access to and encourage the proper development of the largest undeveloped portion of the Palm Ridge area.

Barton-Sachman Associates, a traffic engineering firm, agreed the improvement will preserve the traffic carrying capability of the arterial roads in the area.

Elimination of further curb cuts on Palm Ridge, Tarpon Bay and Periwinkle might be worth the estimated \$68,000 it will cost to extend Gumbo Limbo, the council agreed.

Property owners along the western boundary of the proposed street extension might be asked as a condition of development permits to dedicate a 60-foot right-of-way to accommodate a 20-foot-wide pavement.

Before giving final approval to the road extension the council wants a professional study made of the traffic patterns it would generate.

The council favorably viewed plans for bike paths that will encourage pedestrian traffic in the area and tree-planting along Florence Way and

Gumbo Limbo to provide island ambience. Other elements of the plan were less acceptable.

Use as a storm water retention pond of three parcels along Tarpon Bay Road that are prone to flooding proved controversial. The area during dry periods would double as a recreation park.

Edwards' estimated cost of \$235,000 to \$350,000 for the city to buy the land is on the "low side," John Schumacher, who owns one of the parcels, said.

Public parking along the extension of Gumbo Limbo would encourage the development of higher density, mixed-use projects, Edwards said.

Councilman Fred Valtin wondered whether the \$250,000 cost of including the land would be worth the price.

And 50 percent of the developable property would be eliminated by this parking area and drainage. Valtin objected. He asked the planning staff to make recommendations of alternative methods for drainage.

It was council consensus that the need for a community center that would "consolidate community activities in a central location" was far in the future.

Proposed owners in the Palm Ridge area who were at last Tuesday's meeting generally favored the plan. Sundry Kessler, of the Island Apothecary suggested that input from other business and property owners in the area would be helpful.

She said that anyone interested in forming an association should call her at 472-1510 (business) or 472-2768 (home).

Edwards suggested funding of the projects involved in the plan should be shared by the city and the property owners who will benefit. Special

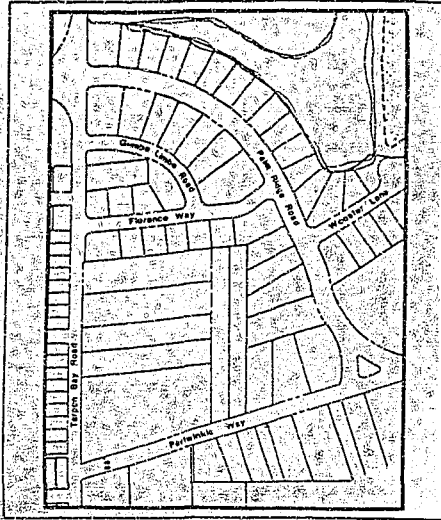
assessment appears to be the best overall method of funding the private share, he said.

The cost of the road extension should be shared equally, while the cost of the bike paths could be divided with 25 percent paid by private sector

and 75 percent by the city.

The city should assume the entire cost of the tree-planting and the detention basin-public park, but the cost of the public parking should be

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## Playhouse from page 1

units are permitted there.

The special use designation will allow the owner to build a new 150-seat theater on the site and still keep the original 2,000-square-foot playhouse for use as a theatrical museum.

The former school house building is listed as "historically significant" in Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

But Farquharson would not comment on his future plans other than to assure its continued operation as a community theater.

"I've just had the property a week," he said last Friday. "And I've seen out of town three days of that week. We just haven't had time to think about it."

One condition of the council ap-

proval of the special use district is that if a development permit for the new theater building is not applied for within three years the parcel will revert to residential use only.

Last fall the Hunters, both nearing 80, began planning for their retirement from the playhouse "in a year or two."

"Our main concern is that what we have started will be continued," Philip Hunter said at the time.

Recognizing that operation of a community theater is not a "big money maker" and that it might be difficult to find someone who would continue it "as a labor of love" as they had, the Hunters began searching for a way to expand the use of their property to make it more economically attractive.

The playhouse property, rezoned residential when CLUP was adopted, was designated a lawfully existing commercial use. But its continued use as a theater was threatened by new commercial regulations that prohibit expansion of lawfully permitted uses and stipulate that after Jan. 1, 1992, they cannot be rebuilt if more than 60 percent destroyed.

As a first step to make sure their beloved playhouse would continue long after they were gone, the Hunters asked the city to remove the property from its lawfully existing use status and rezone it as special use district.

Though the Planning Commission and the City Council recognized the Hunters' contribution to the community, both boards hesitated to grant "carte blanche" permission for

what was viewed as a quasi-commercial use on the entire property.

On Jan. 15, four months after the first hearing before the Planning Commission, the council approved a compromise that rezoned the front half of the property as a special use district.

The Hunters' property, shown in a photograph, is a small, single-story building with a gabled roof and a chimney. It is surrounded by trees and a lawn.

## Electricity from page 1

Upper Captiva came after extensive negotiations and permit applications through the Department of Natural Resources, the U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers and the Department of Environmental Regulations.

In order for the cable to be brought up through a section of state-owned Upper Captiva, Safety Harbor Corp. was required to buy a \$210-acre plot of land still privately owned in the state's three-fourths of the island and donate it to the state. This was then deemed a "net positive gain" for the public as opposed to any possible disruption that might occur because of the planting of the cable under the jeep road.

The electrical contract work will be done by Southwest Electric Co., of Fort Myers. The underwater portion of the work will be constructed by Aqua Tool, which recently brought in a cable to Cabbage Key.

Materials were brought over by helicopter last week and actual construction was scheduled to begin yesterday.

## Garbage from page 1

that until the rates are adjusted or the condominiums reclassified they are expected to pay the residential rate and curbed in full.

Currently negotiations are underway between representatives of the condominium associations, the city and Joseph Hamstra to find a more equitable method for billing the condominium units.

Many of the condos say their bills have increased as much as 100 percent using residential units as a base for the fees.

Murphy pointed out in the letter that failure of condominium customers to pay their due bills could create a serious cash flow problem for Sanibel Disposal.

"Certainly this revenue shortfall will only serve to limit the contractor's ability to provide service on the island and will not help to solve the rate issue currently before the council," Murphy pointed out.

Hamstra said Friday the situation appeared to be improving. "We've received several checks in the correct amount from condominiums in the past few days," he said. "And I've assured everyone who's complained that if a rate adjustment is made we will rebate any overpayment that might result."

In the 11th hour of last Tuesday's marathon meeting, City Councilman Fred Valtin urged the council to "go on record to make clear that refusal to honor the rates that are now law is totally unacceptable and a very serious breach of our code."

"We cannot countenance this willful breach of law," he added.

His colleagues agreed and directed Murphy to formally notify all 35 associations of the city's position.

Robert Bumrock, head of Executive Services Inc., which manages several Island condominiums, protested the new rates by paying the recent trash collection bill for Loggerhead Cay condominiums at the old rate. He sent a check for \$991.90 rather than for \$1,521.50 currently due.

Esti's Jack Ellis said the nine condominiums he manages paid their April bills computed at the old rate.

## Weather watch Everybody talks about it...

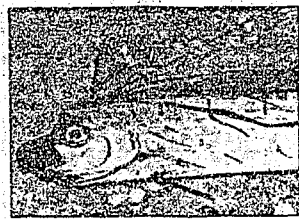


Spring weather should continue this week with highs in the 80s through the weekend and little probability of rain. Lower are forecast in the low 60s. Last week weather from records kept at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Sunday, April 17	74	57	None
Monday, April 18	78	64	None
Tuesday, April 19	77	57	22 inches
Wednesday, April 20	78	59	None
Thursday, April 21	84	64	None
Friday, April 22	86	68	None
Saturday, April 23	82	73	None
Sunday, April 24	82	71	None

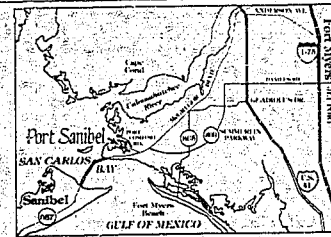
## What's inside

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Shelling tips	11A
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**Beach break**  
For this week's "You Never Know What Might Wash Up On Our Beaches" department, how about this. It's an eel-like oar fish, a deep sea pelagic creature, that crashed it in right on the beach in front of Sanibel Pier last Friday. Photograph by David Johnson could be only part of the fish in his frame — almost seven feet of the beach break followed the part shown here.

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# AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

Although the high season is now officially over many Islanders are still reeling from the impact of a prolonged period of pandemonium.

In a truly remarkable display of unanimity residents from Redfish Pass to Lighthouse Point agree that the 1983 season differed from all others in one important respect — it was worse!

I frankly found the past few months inordinately depressing. Since I was once educated to be a historian (at considerable expense, albeit to little avail) I invariably try to find three convincing causes for every conceivable occurrence — including manic depression.

So far as the 1983 season is concerned, it is not at all difficult to find three causes for the malaise that afflicted both Islanders and visitors.

For nearly four months we all had to contend with the following: Perpetually Pernicious Planning, Woefully Wet Weather and (without the saving grace of any alliteration) Too Damn Many People!

Perpetually Pernicious Planning began with rendering the Post Office our lifeline to the outer world quite inauspicious just as the season opened. Shortly thereafter befuddled meddling with the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Palm Ridge Road encouraged motorists to commit ritual hara kari quite routinely.

While all this was going on, bedlam was rampant at Bailey's where the proprietors of our major source of food engaged in extensive expansion and in a fit of perversity decided to have the entire building face the other way.

Then as unrelenting rains poured down Islanders were reminded of the fact that Pernicious

Planners across the Causeway had ensured the impossibility of an orderly exodus.

Indeed our Woefully Wet Weather may have been largely responsible for the orderly outflow of both Islanders and visitors. The latter kept complaining about "your" weather while Islanders tired of being bludgeoned for it.

At times the moldy stench of water that had no better place to go untreated to asphyxiate everyone.

In the final analysis the wretched weather coupled with the unconscionable inconveniences caused by poor planning merely served to underscore the fact that Too Damn Many People were alive and miserable on our Islands during the 1983 season.

Indeed record breaking tolls at the Causeway were translated into an equally record-breaking toll on the patience of both visitors and permanent residents.

This surfeit of high season humanity was largely responsible for my inability to find comfort in such pacifying platitudes as, "This, too shall pass."

Indeed I was sorely tempted to indulge in a veritable orgy of mayhem and murder at the sight of an R.V. behemoth occupying three spaces at the Post Office drivers who refused to follow the arrows in Bailey's new parking lot, biking enthusiasts (with tags perilously parallel to the ground) who eschewed our expensive bike paths in favor of car-congested roads, vehicles that played chicken with my jogging body, amateur shelterers who picked up all the lunatics that I shall never find, and Faster a Lauderdale temurrings who littered our beaches with a trail of broken beer bot-

tles. Clearly our high-season population problems present a pressing need for practical solutions. Thus, I began to think of ways to discourage people from crossing the Causeway (our first, and only line of defense).

Half a mile before the toll booths, we might erect a menacing sign: **The Islands Are Full To Overflowing And Sinking Fast!**


For those who elect to disregard that friendly warning, a second sign (one quarter of a mile before the toll booths) could induce a very high state of anxiety: **The Speed Limit Is 30 MPH! Because The Causeway Is Unsafe At Any Speed!**

Those who are so perverse as to perseverate and pay the toll should be presented with a free copy of Condominiums and a hurricane tracking chart. They just might turn back happily convinced that a wasted toll is indeed a small price to pay for the preservation of human life.

For several days I basked in the delightful wickedness of such selfish solutions to the problem of Too Damn Many People. Then I chanced to hear a wife and fair minded Islander's definition of a tourist — A tourist is someone who arrived the day after you did.

Now, tourist is a word that I normally avoid in this column. Visitor seems far less of a pejorative. Moreover many of our visitors have been coming to the Islands for years, sometimes going back to those halcyon days in B.C. (Before Causeway). They keep returning because they love the Islands — and they most certainly do not litter.

continued next page




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# COMMENTARY

## A saga of Florida's water mismanagement

Florida Speaker of the House of Representatives H. Lee Moffitt of Tampa last September appointed a 20-member task force on water issues. It was a blue-ribbon panel with a broad range of talents and experience chaired by former lieutenant Governor William Sadoski who now practices law in Miami. Because Florida is one of the few states in the nation that rely almost completely on ground water to meet diverse water needs — and because the state is expected to double its current population by the end of the century — the task force was charged to develop a ground water protection strategy, together with whatever recommendations you may give to us as to how we might preserve and provide water to meet our future needs. By March 1983 the task force issued its 277 page report with recommendations for legislative action. It was based on five public hearings in Tallahassee

and one each in Tampa, West Palm Beach and Jacksonville. The 1983 legislative session that commenced on April 5 almost immediately started to work on the proposals which have since produced heated controversy by affected interests. The water issues promise to share front-stage with taxes for the balance of the session. Of particular interest at this stage to The Islander readers (many of whom come from afar and are not conversant with our local water management efforts) is the background of the present problems. That history is related in the report and could appropriately be labeled with this article's caption. The saga follows. The dominant theme in water management until recent times in Florida was one of drainage and land reclamation. In 1850 Congress passed the

Swamplands Act which granted to states all federal land which was unfit for cultivation due to its swampy or overflooded condition. Some 20 million acres came into Florida's possession as a result. The act decreed that all proceeds from the sale of this land be used exclusively in finance drainage works to reclaim the swamps. The Florida Board on Internal Improvement was created in 1861 to administer the surveying, selling and draining of land. The Internal Improvement Fund to finance these activities was created in 1865. In 1891 four million acres of land were sold to Philadelphia industrialist Hamilton Dismont for \$1 million dollars on the condition that he drain the land to attract agricultural development.

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## Businessman responds to moped criticisms

To The Editor The Islander In response to the negative letter on moped rentals in last weeks paper I feel it is necessary that some of the positive points be clarified. I was employed as a retail merchant this season on Sanibel. Anyone could notice the number of moped riders who requested the many small businesses this season. On a moped the shops become more easily accessible and parking is no problem whatsoever. A reasonable estimate would be about 30 percent of the customers were riding mopeds. Mopeds are a big plus for the retail business on Sanibel Island. If all the people who rented mopeds drove cars instead, that would increase the auto traffic problem by 15

percent to 25 percent. The already overcrowded parking lots (Periwinkle Place etc.) would not meet the needs of the vacationer. As a result the vacationer would have a lot of trouble getting to the shops. And let's face it — shopping is a major part of the Sanibel experience. If the vacationer doesn't get what he wants from a vacation he might not plan a return visit, which would hurt everyone's business. In closing I would like to state that although all moped riders are not what we would like them to be, many of them are. Often motorcyclists don't spoil the whole bunch. Respectfully Sam Stark Sanibel

## Island Moped owner responds to CONA concern

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel City Manager Bernie Murphy was given to The Islander for publication. Dear Bernie What a pleasant surprise to read the headlines in the local newspaper that state how CONA is upset that Sanibel has mopeds, and how they have pondered the problems and now seek further advice! It seems that every year about this time one group or another individual takes it upon itself or himself to litter the newspapers with various unsubstantiated charges that mopeds are detrimental to the Island of Sanibel. As these criticisms have a very real effect on my ability to earn a living I must answer in kind so those charges presented in this forum.

As Fritz Holz as the president of CONA suggests that there are numerous hazards to the users of mopeds I wonder if he might clarify that statement for me? My company Island Moped utilizes approximately 75 mopeds in the peak of season. These units travel the roads of Sanibel and Captiva at speeds no greater than 25 mph under the controls of duly licensed operators. Each operator is instructed as to the safe operation of the moped and is required to read and sign both a rental agreement specifying compliance with our rules of the road as well as read and sign a list of conditions as required by Sanibel local ordinances. After the sign up process each moped renter is thoroughly instructed as to the safe operation of the moped and must test ride the unit to determine the rider's ability to operate the moped. If the renter is unable to perform satisfactorily the instructor will not allow the person to leave or the moped and will suggest the use of a bicycle. Those renters who successfully test ride the moped are given a map of the island with suggested routes and points of interest marked out for them. They are encouraged to visit all of Sanibel and Captiva but are advised to observe the rules of the road pertaining to the operation of the moped on the streets of Sanibel and Captiva. Contrary to the requirements of Florida law I require all moped renters to wear a protective helmet. This is in cooperation with Sanibel's own ordinance which I voluntarily comply with. I have been advised by the District Attorney's office that I could fight and successfully win against Sanibel should I choose to fight this matter in a court of law. However in the spirit of safety as well as cooperation I have not before nor will I ever challenge Sanibel on this point. I believe that our top flight maintenance program coupled with out

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## Resident defends mopeds

To The Editor The Islander I have lived on Sanibel for 12 years and although I am too old to ride a moped I think we are very fortunate to have them here to keep the young occupied. I have rented them each year for my children and they are very impressed with the individual care and instruction they receive before being

allowed to take them out on the roads. Our young people need the active recreation they provide. Mopeds at 35 mph seem to be very much safer than having all these teenagers in cars, which would only add to our growing traffic problem. Sincerely Nellis Ransley Sanibel

## Eye for the Islands

the beaches with broken beer bottles. In fact, when one comes right down to it, what is the definition of an Islander? An Islander is anyone who loves the Islands and wishes to preserve them as a very special place on this planet.

Indeed, a one-week visitor from the great (and much maligned) state of Ohio may be an Islander while a full time resident may be an imposter. So much then for my wicked thoughts about a

series of scary signs before the Causeway toll booths. May we never seek to keep true Islanders out — just all those Philistines (who probably don't read signs anyway).

## To our readers

All letters submitted to The Islander for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification. However, you may request that your name not be published.

## Something to say?

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## Need more Islanders?

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





## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

### Financial progress report made on City Hall.

Though the cost of construction of the new City Hall complex has risen to an estimated \$1.8 million, City Manager Bernie Murphy said there will be no shortfall.

Reporting to the City Council last Tuesday on the financing of the project, originally estimated to cost \$1.4 million, Murphy said a paper deficit of \$50,000 will be covered with budget monies.

By delaying the installation of steel brackets on the concrete pilings

\$41,000 can be cut from the cost, Murphy said. "This item which is purely cosmetic, was never budgeted," he said.

At least another \$5,000 can be saved by the city's owning its own telephone system, Murphy expects the system to pay back its cost in two or three years.

"In these days of deregulation that's the only way to go," he explained.

The council was shocked to learn it

will cost \$35,000 to hook the City Hall complex into the Sanibel Sewer system.

Though the city fathers several months ago opted for a central sewer system rather than an on-site septic tank, they asked Murphy to "revisit the figures" comparing the costs of the two systems.

Councilman Fred Valtin said he was "outraged" that the Island Water Association is charging the city more than \$5,000 to install water meters.

Valtin labeled the charge a "crock" and a good argument for municipal ownership of public utilities.

A contract to construct a small building required in the relocation of the police department radio tower at the new City Hall site has been awarded to T.C.I. of Fort Myers, which submitted the low bid of \$6,250.

Murphy said the 11x11-foot elevated building adjacent to the tower will be the same architectural style as the City Hall.

### Sand Pointe owners will take city to court over rental regulations

The value of each unit at Sand Pointe condominiums has dropped \$50,000 as a result of the city's refusal to allow owners to rent their units for less than 30 days.

Condominium Association President John Galanis told the council last Tuesday, "Your action has driven us to go to court," he added.

The council turned down Galanis's request to waive a condition of the condominium development permit that restricted rental of the 45 units to periods of "not less than 30 days."

The original condominium documents approved by the city noted

the restriction on rentals as well as the owners' right to amend the declaration if at least 75 percent agreed to the change.

In February 1982 Sand Pointe owners voted to amend the condominium document to permit rental of their units for periods of less than 30 days, Galanis told the council.

Galanis said neither he nor any of the owners were aware that the rental time limitation had been imposed by the city.

In February after determining that at least three apartment units at Sand Pointe were rented for less than 30

days, Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker cited the condominium association for violation of the development permit and the Comprehensive Land Use Plan's open space requirements for units of high impact, which can be rented for shorter periods than 30 days.

To qualify as units of high impact, the complex must provide 7,500 square feet of recreational space for each unit, a requirement Sand Pointe cannot meet.

"There is no room for discussion or much less debate," Councilman Fred Valtin told Galanis last week. "It is an

incontrovertible part of the development permit. No condominium owner can change a condition imposed by the city on the developer."

Councilman Francis Bailey also viewed the issue as "cut and dried" and told Galanis the condominium association "doesn't have a leg to stand on."

Valtin's motion to deny waiving the restriction passed unanimously. "This substantially devalues the units," Galanis said, adding, "We have to pursue this and let a judge tell us we're wrong."

### Rezoning approved for parcel near new City Hall site

The City Council last week approved rezoning from residential to primary office and commercial use for 38,000 square feet of land north of the Wooster Lane exit off the 660.

The parcel belongs to Willie Compton. The remaining 8,000 square feet of the property to the north was designated by the council as undevelopable and will be dedicated as open space.

As a part of the compromise the council approved an additional 500 square feet of commercial floor space that will increase the overall floor area ratio for all of Compton's commercially zoned property to 5,000 square feet.

Under commercial regulations using the 15 percent FAR formula assigned to the Palm Ridge area, Compton is entitled to 4,500 square feet of commercial floor on an adjacent parcel that was previously zoned primary office and retail. Planning Director Bruce Rogers explained to the council last Tuesday.

Compton's sign shop uses 1,500 square feet, leaving a balance of 3,000 square feet on that parcel.

Rogers suggested that to give

Compton "more flexibility" in siting future development this FAR balance should be combined with the 500 square feet assigned the newly-zoned parcel. This will provide a total of 5,000 square feet of floor space that can be used anywhere on the two parcels.

"Consolidation of these two properties is in line with one of the city's goals for future commercial development in the Palm Ridge road area, Rogers pointed out.

Compton indicated he intends to donate the 80,000 square feet of property designated to open space either to the city or the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

He originally intended to build a single-family home on the residential-zoned parcel but now maintains that the adjoining property has been purchased as the new City Hall complex.

The northern portion is periodically flooded by water that drains from other Palm Ridge properties, Compton said. He has suggested it could be used by the city as a water retention site to improve storm drainage in the

entire area.

With the exception of Councilman Louise Johnson, the council had misinterpreted the Planning Commission's recommendation to limit the FAR for the rezoned parcel to 500

square feet, calling it "too restrictive."

"After Rogers' explanation of the 'package deal,' however, the council unanimously passed Johnson's motion to approve the rezoning."

### Public parking permitted for oversized vehicles

Oversize vehicles more than 20 feet long should be allowed to park in public areas at the Lighthouse, on city-owned Causeway property and the Frost parking lot on Tarpon Bay Road, the City Council decided last week.

After guests at the Periwinkle Trailer Park were ticketed for parking their motor homes illegally in these three areas, trailer park owner Jerry Muerch asked City Manager Bernie Murphy for an interpretation of the section of the Sanibel parking ordinance that prohibits parking of vehicles more than 20 feet in length in any parking zone.

"I'm sure it was not the true intent to prohibit parking in public areas," Muerch said.

City Attorney David La Croix ruled last Tuesday that although the code is somewhat ambiguous, "It does give the city manager the authority to permit the parking of oversized vehicles in public areas and right-of-way, but not in residential or restricted parking zones."

Parking of vehicles more than 20 feet long is already permitted at the Frost tract, Murphy said.

The council voted 5-0 to authorize Murphy to post appropriate signs.

Bowman's Beach is a Lee County facility and Sanibel does not have jurisdiction there, Murphy said, but he will recommend that motor homes and recreational vehicles be accommodated there, too.

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### Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

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

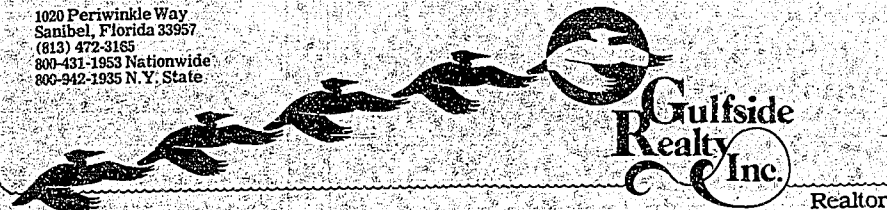
continuing discussion of the drainage study.

Tuesday, May 3, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. All the afternoon session council will discuss staff recommendations for the legal control of

day visitor traffic across the Causeway.

Monday, May 8, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

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## Municipal records

### Council delays stance on state fisheries commission

The Sanibel City Council has delayed endorsing a bill that would create a Marine Fisheries Commission within the Department of Natural Resources to regulate saltwater fishing in Florida.

Sen. Frank Mann, who is backing the bill, pointed out in a letter to City Attorney David La Croix that since mollusks are included as a classification in the definition of saltwater fish in state statutes this legislation would put the proposed commission in a position to address

the live-shelling issue.

A second bill is also under consideration by state lawmakers, La Croix told the council. It would delegate regulation of saltwater fishing to the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Fritz Siopelbein, a member of Sanibel's Marine Advisory Committee, said the Florida League of Anglers opposes the Marine Fisheries Commission concept.

"It would still be a part of Department of Natural Resources and would

have no more control than DNR has today," he said. Transferring the function to the Game and Freshwater Fish Commission is preferable, he added.

The council agreed with Siopelbein's suggestion that the city's Marine Advisory Committee review both bills and make a recommendation at next Wednesday's special council meeting.

Mann had asked the council to support the Marine Fisheries Commission bill that will take decisions

out of the realm of politics and place them on a firm scientific footing.

La Croix told the council he believes a fisheries commission would have the authority to adopt a ban on the taking of live shells within and around the city of Sanibel.

La Croix said he was still pursuing the possibility of a general amendment to the state constitution that would allow municipalities to impose shelling limits.

## Municipal records

### Duo entertainment license okayed for Scotty's pub

The number of musicians has been reduced from four to two and a visqueen screen has been installed on the porch to serve as a noise shield. But the music emanating from Scotty's Backyard Pub still kept guests at the motel next door awake last week.

In recent weeks Sanibel police have answered six complaints of loud music and issued three citations to manager Rita Noon for violation of the city's noise ordinance. Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker told the City Council last Tuesday.

Scotty's owner Mary Duncan was present at the council meeting requesting an occupational license for "duo entertainment."

Baker said the entertainment license for Scotty's Pub was not renewed for 1982-83.

Duncan said that she and the manager were doing everything possible to control the noise level of the band, including cutting off the music at 11 p.m. instead of midnight and periodically checking whether it could be heard in the pub parking lot.

But Mayor Mike Klein and Councilman Louler Johnson argued they had not tried hard enough and favored issuing the license for a three-month probationary period and cutting off the music at 11 p.m.

Councilman Fred Valtin viewed those limitations as "discriminatory." He moved to approve the license for duo entertainment with a \$100 fee and warned Duncan to be "super careful" of the noise limits. "More complaints will bring counter action that is preemptory," Valtin added.

The police will judge the validity of the complaints, and City Manager

Bernie Murphy said he will bring the complaints to the attention of the council.

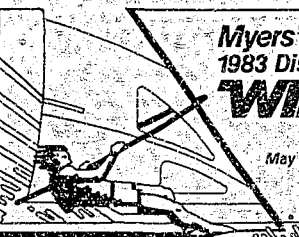
City Attorney David La Croix pointed out that the city's noise ordinance is enforceable only after 11 p.m.

More municipal records page 15A

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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Boat owners who head north for the warmer months of the year don't have to worry much about seasonal boat care. But those of us who stay on the islands are getting ready for "problem time" on the water.

The cooler waters are changing around the islands, and in a few more weeks the water temperature will be 80 degrees or more, rising to near 90 by the end of summer.

You can expect some changes in your boat maintenance, especially if this is the first summer you have been down here through our hot months.

The first thing you will notice is that all sorts of things suddenly start to grow on the bottom and sides of your boat. I can watch it come along the sides of my fishing boat, where it starts as "dust" and if unattended becomes long grass and barnacles under the hull.

I find I always get more growth on the side of my boat that faces east. It's docked bow north. There isn't much sun on the eastern side because of docks and shadows, but the western port side gets much exposure to light. The result is that my port side is relatively clean and the starboard shows signs of growth build-up.

Chances are that you'll notice the same thing on

your vessel if it is left in the water during the hot months. That cold weather helps to retard marine growth to some extent, but poor quality bottom paint will still allow wintertime growth to occur.

The obvious answer is to haul the boat and put on a new coat of paint before we get into that hot weather. Good paint runs more than \$100 a gallon, so be prepared to spend some money. I like some called Trinidad-75 with 75 percent copper, the basic ingredient that retards barnacles and grass growth. Low copper content only means you have to paint more often.

Outboard motors don't have too much to worry about in warm water other than the water pump. The water pump is inside the housing above the prop and takes a mechanic to change, unless you've done it many times and have the specialized equipment.

Fresh water impellers are essential to keep your outboard running cool. Expect some natural increase in engine temps in the summer, but if you are running borderline to the overheat line on your gauge, better get the impeller changed before you accidentally cook your engine.

Inboard engine owners have a combination of things to worry about as they prepare for summer

running. They have the same boat paint problems of course, but it's more difficult to check the full extent of barnacle growth without the costly expense of hauling the boat. After boaters have some distinct advantages here.

When I had an inboard I put on a zinc anode and checked the bottom once a week in the summer, brushing off any problem areas as found.

One other thing inboarders must worry about is the rate of deterioration of the zincs mounted on the engine and other parts. Zincs are placed on parts of the engine, rudder and drive shaft to prevent stray electrical currents in the boat and water from eroding the powertrain.

An engine manual for a boat I once owned advised to check the zincs every couple of months. The only trouble was I was cutting up zincs about every two weeks. The result is a costly repair bill.

In the winter months the zincs did last for several months. Check your boat in this fall time between winter and summer fishing and try to head off potential problems that will cost you money and fishing time if they aren't corrected. And good fishing, too.



# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Someone asked me the other day why Sanibel and Captiva Islands don't have any beach glass for collectors.

Many beach walkers watch for different colored bits of glass on shores where they vacation north. On some northern beaches that's about all you can expect to see.

So you learn to keep an eye out for different colored glass pieces, popping all the time that you don't step on a sharp edge of a less aged chunk.

I hardly ever see glass on our beaches, but from time to time someone will find a piece to keep. The natural action of the winds and tides takes the dangerous edge off the glass. Blue, brown or yellow glass makes an interesting addition to your collection.

Glass bits are only one of many things on our beaches that are suitable for collecting other than shells.

If you visit enough islands you are beach walkers you will probably see a few crab trap floats around the pool and so on. These styrofoam floats are about the size of a volleyball and sometimes are painted or colored to show the original crabber

which were his.

These floats were not expensive to the crabber, but they were attached to costly traps on the bottom before a storm washed them to the beach. Many times the traps are destroyed, allowing the floats to come to the beaches for you. Makes an interesting display along with your shells.

You might come upon a strange looking thing on your beaches if you get out during a stormy period. It looks spongy and has a set of "branches" coming out of a base. The whole thing probably will have a reddish color to it.

Most likely you'll be looking at what is commonly called "dead man's fingers." These plants are uprooted during rough weather and are easy to find on Sanibel and Captiva beaches. The trick is to get them home and give them ample time to dry before you put the dead man's fingers into your collection.

A week or longer is needed to completely dry out the plant. If it is not fully cured you will begin to notice a rather repugnant odor.

As long as we are touching upon several things this week, let me once again mention the periwinkles. No, not the flowers. The periwinkles I

want to discuss are shells, and many collectors look carefully for one of the several varieties found around South Florida.

The southern periwinkle is the one I see the most often. You can usually find these shells without even going into the water or to the beach, for that matter.

Periwinkles like to climb on underwater structures. You'll also see them on pilings, under bridges and on rock jetties. They are some of the few local shells that can be out of the water for relatively long periods of time without danger.

So you want to look on pier and bridge pilings for periwinkles. These shells are reddish and can reach an inch long. They have a round body with pointed top. When they are cleaned you will see a delicate interior shell.

Periwinkles are not easily found on the beaches, but they are common on the bay side of the islands and around structures.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to Sanibel Captiva and Caye Costa Islands. Call 478-3459 for information.

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**TIDES FOR SANIBEL & CAPTIVA**

**APRIL**

Tu 26	12:43 AM S1	6:54 AM L	12:27 PM H	7:54 PM L
W 27	1:29 AM H	7:12 AM L	12:41 PM H	8:36 PM L
Th 28	2:17 AM H	7:33 AM L	1:03 PM H	9:15 PM L
Fr 29	3:08 AM H	7:55 AM L	1:25 PM H	9:57 PM L
Sa 30	4:03 AM H	8:18 AM L	1:51 PM H	10:39 PM L

**MAY**

Su 1			2:36 PM H	11:33 PM L
M 2			3:15 PM H	
Tu 3	12:36 AM L		4:01 PM H	

\*Denotes strong tide.  
Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 20 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 Sandcastle Road resident reported cars were racing down that street on Friday evening, April 15. Police were unable to locate any speeding cars.

A Fort Myers man reported he ran over an alligator on Sanibel-Captiva Road near the Weqyn Clinic early Saturday morning, April 16. The man told police he looked for but could not find the injured gator.

Several guests at the Sandita complained about noise from a group of youths who were attending an INFLACT annual meeting at the resort around 4 a.m. Saturday April 16. Police advised the chaperones of the 300 youths that parents would be contacted about further complaints.

Police found a sleek dog baying under a window of a Sandcastle Road home shortly before 7 a.m. Saturday April 16. The resident reported he was afraid to help the dog. Police called animal control officials but before they arrived the dog's owner called police to report the dog was missing. Police reunited the dog with its owner.

A man and woman reportedly dumped a load of wood on a vacant lot on Skiff Place on Saturday morning April 16. The complainant told police the couple said they had permission from the property owner to dump the wood there.

A golf cart from the Hamada Inn was returned to that motel on Saturday morning, April 16, after a Sanibel Arms East condominium resident found the cart on the beach near her home.

Approximately \$150 in cash was reported missing from a wallet in a unit at Sanibel Moorings on Sandcastle Road on Saturday afternoon April 16.

The two Columbus Ohio visitors and one from Newark, Ohio told police they were on the beach between 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. When they returned to their unit they discovered a bedroom had been ransacked. Police determined the back door screen had been cut to gain access through the sliding glass door. Camera equipment and other valuables were not disturbed.

A Sanibel resident reported several snakes were creating a nuisance near Sanibel Arms East condominiums on

Saturday afternoon, April 16. Police found several black snakes mating and advised the complainant the snakes were harmless and should be left alone.

Police arrested a Middleburg, Fla. man for possession of marijuana and cocaine and for contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile after they found drugs and beer in the man's car with three juveniles.

Terry Higginbotham, 19, admitted the marijuana and cocaine were his after police found the drugs in his car. Police had stopped Higginbotham to question him about several six packs of beer he bought at the Three Star grocery store.

Higginbotham was taken to the Lee County Jail. The juveniles were released to their parents.

Police arrested 12 adults and 19 juveniles in connection with a party in two adjoining rooms at the Hamada Inn early Sunday morning, April 17.

Police went to the motel upon the request of a Fort Myers woman who said her 15-year-old son had gone to a party there. They found as many as four people in one bed and several on the floor of the two rooms.

The adults who were charged with contributing to the delinquency of juveniles were Johnnie Russell

Cartwright, Wade Albert Doering, Michele Dante Guerra, Tony Heaman, Larry Allen Johnson, Vickie Lynn Johnson, Steve Allen Mosely, Steven Lee Smith, Scott Tyler Stuart, Robert J. Sawyer, John Hendrick Cusko and Mary Josephine Smith. They were between 18 and 21 years old.

The juveniles all of whom were from Fort Myers, North Fort Myers and Cape Coral were turned over to their parents. They were Kelly Jean McConnel, Lyle Edward Gluck, Robert Angelo Bollon, Karen Keechlesson, Dennis Kay Burrier, Sharon Renee Gillen, Lisah Kay Webb, Mary Kathlee McCreanor, Merry Louise Bridges, Lisa Ann Heiberford, Judy Ann Bowne, Karen Anne Morreale, Cindy Sue Gluck, Kelly Ann Fargnoli, Veronica Ann Sporkin, Gregory Lynn Yeater, Bobby Michael Bryant, Douglas Allen Hale and Karl Lona Gonzalez.

Ramada Inn representatives reported there were between 600 and 800 damage done to the adjoining rooms in the course of the evening.

A tan serving table valued at \$150 was reported missing from Tigra Cay condominiums by a resident on Sunday afternoon, April 17.

Continued next page

## Police beat

continued

Police were on the lookout Sunday afternoon, April 17 for a Sarasota County van whose driver reportedly ripped several No Parking signs from Gulfside City Park. Police received another complainant about the same van from someone near the Seven Seas Shop on Periwinkle Way.

Police made arrangements for Public Works crews to bury a large black Labrador Retriever that was hit by a car on Periwinkle Way on Sunday night, April 17. The man who hit the dog told police he could not find its owner.

A Philadelphia, Penn. man was arrested for driving while intoxicated and his companion was charged with obstruction of justice after the two were stopped on Sanibel-Captiva Road on Sunday night, April 17.

Both subjects appeared very inebriated. The man failed the field sobriety test, and his companion became rude and belligerent to police. Thomas Houston, 26, of 211 Hall Road, Philadelphia, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana on Friday morning, April 22. Police questioned Robert David Lehman, 34, of 1438 Sandaloper Drive after he pulled off Periwinkle Way shortly before 2 a.m. Lehman failed the field sobriety test. Police found the marijuana when they searched Lehman. He was taken to Lee County Jail.

The electric meter was reported stolen from a construction site on Copina Drive on Monday morning, April 18. The meter was taken sometime between 4 p.m. April 15 and 8 a.m. April 18. It was property of the Lee County Electric Cooperative and was valued at \$22.

A Boca Raton, Fla. man was arrested for driving while intoxicated

after police observed him run off the side and cross the center line of Periwinkle Way early Tuesday morning, April 19. Russell Watson, 25 was taken to Lee County Jail.

A Sandcastle Road resident reported his neighbor's mailbox was vandalized on Tuesday morning, April 18. Police found several tree limbs broken near the mailbox.

Four men were ordered to stop their door-to-door soliciting for a cleaning product after police determined none of the men had the proper permit. Reports about the men were filed by island residents. The men were from Alabama, Texas and California.

A construction foreman reported the trailer at Shorewood condominiums on Middle Gulf Drive was broken into sometime between 3 p.m. April 19 and 7:30 a.m. April 20. One grinder, one drill and two saws valued at \$340 were taken from the trailer.

A Sanibel man was arrested for driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana on Friday morning, April 22. Police questioned Robert David Lehman, 34, of 1438 Sandaloper Drive after he pulled off Periwinkle Way shortly before 2 a.m. Lehman failed the field sobriety test. Police found the marijuana when they searched Lehman. He was taken to Lee County Jail.

A Fort Myers woman was charged with breach of peace and resisting arrest on Friday morning, April 22, after police found the woman and a Sanibel man fighting at the man's

## Island phone directories available

By Cindy Chalmers

The 1983 Sanibel-Captiva Directory is on sale after a late start hitting the stands this year. The 200-plus pages in the directory contain phone listings for Sanibel and Captiva residents and businesses, emergency offices and city and county officials.

The books are illustrated with pen and ink renderings of familiar island scenes by Sanibel Police Sgt. Lew Phillips and his wife, Kat Kelley Phillips. The drawings were donated

to the phone book effort by island residents.

Purchase an island phone directory for \$5 at Bailey's McIntosh Book Shop, Bank of the Islands, B Hive, Quimby's, The Islander and Island Reporter offices and at the city's recreation complex.

Proceeds of directory sales go to the Sanibel Police Recreation Club which is responsible for publishing the book each year for its main fund raising project.

house on Palm Street. Virginia Vaughan of 338 McGregor Blvd. tried to run from police when they questioned her and started swearing and wrestling with the officer. She was transported to the Lee County Jail.

A Bunting Lane resident complained of noise from the Paulsen center construction site early Friday morning, April 22.

Police found trucks and machinery operating at 6:30 a.m. and advised the construction foreman of the city's ordinance prohibiting such noise before 7 a.m.

A Sanibel woman reported the tires on her car were slashed while the car was parked at Tween Waters Inn between 11 p.m. April 21 and 2 a.m. April 22. The complaint was referred to the Lee County Sheriff's Department, which has jurisdiction over Captiva.

A Fort Myers man was charged with improper backing after he hit a parked van owned by United Telephone Company on Dinkins Lane

Road on Thursday morning, April 14. Daniel Scott Conley of 2501 Canal St. Fort Myers backed into the van that was parked on the right-of-way. Police estimated there was \$800 damage to the van and no damage to Conley's car.

A Sanibel man was charged with following too closely after a two-car accident on Periwinkle Way near Donax Street on Tuesday afternoon, April 19.

Marc Colber of 3737 Agate Court hit the rear of a car driven by Clara Russell Doveson of Shell Point Village when Doveson slowed for a car in front of her. Police estimated there was \$500 damage to Colber's 1983 Cadillac and \$150 damage to Doveson's 1974 Chevrolet.

A Fort Myers man was charged with improper backing after he hit a parked car in a driveway on Resolute Lane. Donald Miry Baisley backed from the driveway into a car belonging to Barbara Pearson Hartwell. Police estimated there was \$100 damage to Baisley's 1976 Ford and \$250 damage to Hartwell's 1982 Buick.

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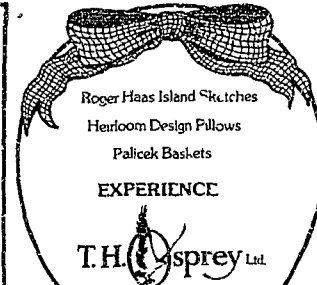


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# THE WAY WE WERE

## 20 Years Ago This Week

The Lee County Commission reports that roads on Sanibel and Captiva are third on the priority list for rebuilding.

John Matthews, an engineer with Powell Brothers, the construction firm that is building the Causeway, reports he is the first person to walk across the bridge from Punta Rassa to Sanibel. In many places only beams cross the water, and Matthews says his trip wasn't an easy one.

## 15 Years Ago This Week

Thirty-six Sanibel Library volunteers and their families attended a beach picnic at the gulf front home of Robert Haynie last weekend. Haynie, who is president of the library board, said he was anxious to show his appreciation to all the faithful workers for their help during the year. They are the ones who keep the library open for two hours every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Bailey's advertised USDA choice blade cut chuck roast for 49 cents a pound and regular size Comet cleanser for 10 cents.

## 10 Years Ago This Week

Approximately 40 percent of registered island voters have cast their ballots on incorporation. Of

the 404 ballots returned to date, 225 support the further exploration of incorporation as a form of government for the Islands. There were 161 "no" votes and 18 ballots returned unmarked.

Theodosia, the pet alligator at the Sea Horse Shell Shop, is growing like mad but is still friendly, according to the boss at the shop.

At recent Edison Community College graduation ceremonies Sanibel resident Albert Evans won the honor post in the division of basic sciences. Evans graduated with a 3.95 grade average and plans to continue his studies at the University of Florida.

## 5 Years Ago This Week

Acting on a recommendation from City Manager Bill Nungesser last Tuesday the City Council decided not to waive the weight restrictions for trucks working on the new Post Office.

A crowd of Island residents turned out at last week's council meeting to protest the city's policy that calls for residents of individual subdivisions to share the cost of their road improvements. Subdivisions that were specifically addressed during the meeting were the Hooks and Tradewinds.

The major complaint of the residents was that the roads had not been maintained by either the county or the city.

The Chevron Supremes tipped the ESI women's softball team, 11-8, in an Old Sports for Women

Sports tournament game last Sunday. Isabell Gavin for the Supremes hit the only home run of the game.

## 1 Year Ago This Week

Plans for Sanibel's new City Hall were applauded by the City Council last week after architect J. Benton Stewart unveiled his Old Florida design.

A 12-foot female manatee stole the hearts of curious onlookers last Thursday when she became stranded by an ebbing tide on the bay side of the Causeway. The gentle sea mammal that weighed approximately 750 pounds was taken to Sea World in Orlando, where she is under observation and is listed in "guarded" condition.

Topless cocktail lounges won't stand a chance on Sanibel if the City Council adopts an ordinance prohibiting such establishments on the Island.

After a recent trip to the east coast, where such bars apparently flourish, City Attorney Neal Bowen and City Manager Bernice Murray discussed the problem with the council. The council instructed Bowen to draft an ordinance outlawing topless establishments to ensure that the city will be legally equipped to deny any such request should one be made in the future.

## Municipal records

### Commission urges repeal of amendments permitting gulf front homes

The Planning Commission has recommended that the city repeal three specific amendments to the land use plan that permit construction of two single-family homes forward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line on the gulf beach near Blind Pass.

The amendments were granted in 1949 and 1952 for two properties on Sanibel-Captiva Road on either side of the Spanish Apartments. The parcels were seriously eroded by rough seas and extreme high tides that flooded the road and channeled salt water into the wetlands.

Albert Chakmak, who had not seen his property since last October, was shocked to learn last week that his gulf front property on which he hoped to build a home had been washed into the sea.

"Your lot just isn't there anymore," Planning Director Bruce Rogers told Chakmak. Rogers said the Planning Department is asking the City Council to repeal the specific amendment approved last May that would permit Chakmak to construct a 1,500-square-foot house on the environmentally sensitive land.

Chakmak explained that the limitation on the size of the house required drastic revision of his building plans that had delayed beginning construction. The property has eroded 125 feet since February 1980 when the last survey of the property was made. Rogers told the commission at last week's hearing. This extensive beach erosion has drastically changed the circumstances that existed at the time the specific amendment was granted, he added.

Attorney John Wilcox attended the commission hearing, representing Beverly Bolden, owner of the other property south of the Santaiva Apartments that was also seriously eroded by winter tides this year. Bolden was granted specific amendments in 1980 and 1982 that allowed her to build a house forward of the CCSL.

A development permit for a single-family dwelling issued in February 1982 was not renewed by the Planning Department when it expired last February. The location of Bolden's dwelling unit established by the 1982 specific

amendment would now place the site approximately 50 feet from tides observed at this date and 125 feet closer to the gulf than when the amendment was approved, Planner Ken Falzler told the commission. Relocation of the house closer to Sanibel-Captiva Road would seriously intrude into a mangrove area, he added.

Wilcox argued that the shoreline in the Blind Pass area fluctuates and changes every six to eight years. "There's no reason not to assume that the beach will come back," he said. Wilcox charged the city has "neglected property owners at that end of the Island" by not helping these owners find constructive solutions to the problem of how to reasonably use their environmentally sensitive land.

Commission Chairman Ann Winterthorn told Wilcox that Sanibel's land use plan is "very positive in its treatment of the Blind Pass area," and said the plan recognizes that some of the area is a bad place to build. "This commission has always voted against development of these fragile lands," she pointed out. "But realtors

continue to sell these lots," she added. The fact that septic sewage systems will not work in wetlands areas is as serious a deterrent to development as the danger of structures being undermined by tidal waters, the commissioners agreed.

"Circumstances are such now that I can't approve a home or septic tank on either property," Vice Chairman Larry Simon said. His motion to recommend repeal of the specific amendments passed by a 6-0 vote. Commissioner Jerry Muench was absent.

Earlier the commission viewed a video tape filmed by the Planning Department during the week of March 28 when winds and waves eroded the beach on Bolden's and Chakmak's properties and threatened to undermine at least one gulf front home near Blind Pass.

Commissioner Emily Barefield echoed commission consensus when she observed that the only solution is to enclose these properties are unbuildable and face up to the fact that the area "ain't no place to build a home."

### Encroachments okayed for Sanibel Isles lot

Encroachments on the setbacks from the bay beach and San Carlos Bay Drive gained City Council approval last week to permit construction of a house of "traditional configuration" on an irregularly shaped lot in Sanibel Isles subdivision.

Attorney James Dvorin, representing applicant Barry Young, showed the council preliminary building plans for a home Young wants to build on a bay front lot. The 30x50-foot one-story house on pilings is similar to others on the bayside, Dvorin said.

But Harry Goodwin, spokesman for the Sanibel Isles Water Shadows Civic Association, said the proposed house is too big for the lot. He maintained the house will be an "eyesore" if it is sited only 35 feet from the centerline of San Carlos Bay Drive as requested.

The neighborhood board has approved a resolution asking the council not to take action until "a permanent owner submits final plans for the house he plans to build," Goodwin said.

### City attorney authorized to negotiate offer

The late Mario Hutton willed the city of Sanibel his Nerita Street home with the stipulation that Lynn Bogue would have the use of the property until her death or remarriage. Appraisers Stewart and Stephan have set the value of the house and lot at \$68,000 and estimate the city's remainder interest at \$24,000 based on an 18-year life expectancy for Bogue. City Attorney David La Croix told the City Council last week.

Foreseeing possible problems connected with sharing the cost for necessary improvements to protect the city's interest through the years, La Croix suggested several alternatives. Bogue's offer to buy the city's interest for \$7,800 (the estate's appraisal of its value) has expired, La Croix said.

continued: page 19A

He said the size of the house could be cut down to conform to the rules. Dvorin pointed out that a new home on an adjoining lot was built recently with a specific amendment to allow encroachment on setbacks.

A specific amendment previously granted on Young's property allowed a 12-foot encroachment onto the bay beach setback. But with that variance only a 20x45 rectangular house would fit into the buildable site, Dvorin said. Councilman Fred Vallin said a 15-foot encroachment on the road set-

back appears "normal" and homogeneous with what's there now. Councilman Louise Johnson moved approval for a 30-foot setback from the bay and a 40-foot setback from the centerline of San Carlos Bay Drive to permit construction of a one-story house that will cover 20 percent of the lot. The motion passed unanimously.

### Del Saga subdivision house approved

After months of delay Karl Reik last Tuesday won approval of a specific amendment that will permit him to build a home on an underdeveloped lot on Blind Pass Court in Del Saga subdivision.

The City Council had postponed action on Reik's request to build on the lot that is 1,800 square feet short of the minimum lot size required in that area. The council was waiting until the original developer of Del Saga submitted a new survey.

The Planning Department reported that after the land use plan was adopted Dean Mitchell re-subdivided phase four of the subdivision without obtaining a development permit and the city had no record of the survey. Without a survey the staff was unable to determine whether the 2.2-unit-per-acre density can support eight buildable lots. Planning

Director Bruce Rogers told the council last Tuesday. He said the staff had not verified whether or not an adjacent lot was included in the square footage of the 10,900-square-foot lots. He recommended that no further development permits be issued for individual parcels until this question is settled.

Rogers said Mitchell was put on notice that he was in violation of the CLUP regulation that requires a development permit to subdivide a parcel. Attorney John Wilcox, representing Mitchell, said Johnson Engineering has been hired to resurvey the section. A report had not been submitted to the Planning Department by last Tuesday.

Reik, who had hoped to have his new home completed by the fall, was concerned that unless his variance

request were granted soon he would miss the June 1 deadline for filing for a ROG allocation. Reik said since he purchased the lot some land had been lost by erosion along the canal.

Councilman Fred Vallin said he favored approving Reik's specific amendment without further delay. "Even if a new survey shows his lot contains no more than 17,930 square feet instead of the 18,900 required we can't deny him reasonable use of his property," Vallin argued.

Councilman Louise Johnson objected that approval before giving a proper survey would be "giving our blessing to an illegal procedure by a developer." The council voted 5-0 to approve the specific amendment that will solve Reik's dilemma before the "bigger problem" is resolved.

### Density reduced on gulf front property

The City Council voted 3-2 last Tuesday to reduce the density from 1.1 to one dwelling unit per acre on gulf front property beginning immediately west of the lot owned by Dr. Frank Quattlebaum and ending at Bowman's Beach Road.

Councilmen Fred Vallin and Bill Hegerup opposed the change on the grounds that they could not support a measure that "might deprive even the owner of his right to build a second unit on his property." The planning staff had recommended amending CLUP's development intensity map to con-


form with the established development pattern in that neighborhood, which is traditionally "one house on one lot."

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the only comments he received from affected property owners were fears that the reduced density would make lots of less than one acre "unbuildable." Rogers assured the council this will not happen. "A clear majority of the property owners in that area prefer one house on one lot," he said. Longtime resident Paul Howe pointed out that most property owners

in the Gulf Drive area want a guest house as the second structure. "Without cooking facilities a guest house is not considered a dwelling unit under CLUP but rather as an accessory use," Howe said.

At first reading of the implementing ordinance the eastern boundary of the area was moved from the western property line of the West Wind Inn to Quattlebaum's western property line. Quattlebaum's lot will retain the 1.5-unit-per-acre density that will permit two units on his 1.6-acre lot, Rogers said.

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Page 26B



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# Portrait

## Fritz Holtz

Age: "Almost 74."

Height: "Used to be 5'11" but I've shrunk about an inch, I think."

Roots: Elkhart, Indiana

Pleasures: Golf, sailing, listening to music on WFMT - Chicago

Mentor: "My wife, Kitty."

Last Book Read: "You mean the last meaningful book? That was probably The Thorn Birds by Colleen McCullough."

Wish: "Don't have one."

Words of Wisdom: "Don't have any of those, either."



By Cindy Chalmers  
Photos by David Meardon

Fritz Holtz maintains he doesn't have a wish, but it's safe to say the former professional musician and manufacturer of brass instruments harbors a wish that he could return to the stage to "blow" a saxophone, clarinet, oboe or any other reed instrument.

"I'm afraid it's the truth," he says with a grin. "I'm a musician to this day, even though I stopped playing professionally in 1935." That was shortly after he married and decided the stage and studio circuit was no life for a family man.

But music remained his livelihood even though he wasn't on stage. Holtz joined his father and manufactured band instruments for such greats as Woody Herman, Dixie Gillespie and Miles Davis. "Nine out of 10 trumpet players blew our horns," he says with pride, adding, "Some of them are still blowing."

Holtz' father was in a theater orchestra in vaudeville, and his mother played piano in a silent movie house. But Holtz was the only one of their nine children who followed suit and made music his profession, too.

His first horn was a coronet that was left of his house by a fellow musician as collateral on a \$5 loan from Holtz' father. "He never came back for it," Holtz remembers. "So my father said I might as

well learn to blow it."

By the time he was 15 Holtz was playing steady gigs two or three nights a week. "My first long pants were part of a tuxedo," he laughs, adding, "I didn't go to the high school prom because I played it."

He later laid his trumpet aside and opted for reed instruments — sax, clarinet, oboe, "anything with a reed."

Before he left the performance side of music for the manufacturing side Holtz had played gigs ranging from the NBC studio orchestra in Chicago to live theaters and countless dark and smoky bars. The setting didn't matter much — he just wanted to blow.

It didn't even matter much if anyone listened. "It was of no consequence if anyone paid attention," he says, adding the appreciation of the musicians alongside him was reward enough for his efforts.

The musical blood skipped a generation with Holtz's own three sons, but his oldest grandson shares his love and natural talent. He won't make his living at it, however, because the opportunity just doesn't exist.

"The Golden Age ended in the '40's," Holtz says. "That's when I was one of probably 5,000 professional musicians who were making a decent

living at it. "Today there are probably 300," he adds. "There just aren't any jobs."

Since he moved to Sanibel 10 years ago Holtz has busied himself sailing, golfing and involving himself in community concerns.

He hasn't touched a horn in five years, but he has all but decided to come home from Indiana this summer with a clarinet.

"My chops will get sore at first," he says with a sparkle at the thought of blowing again. "But it's like riding a bicycle," he adds. "I think I'll probably do it."

In the meantime Holtz is content listening to radio station WFMT-Chicago for "some real music." Modern music is not on his list for listening pleasure.

Rock and roll is "primeval," he insists. "You only need to know three chords to play it." Comparing rock to swing, he maintains, "It's like comparing Old King Cole was a merry old soul" to Shakespeare."

But no matter what style, music should be included in every young person's life, he says. "Even if you only learn the basics of a piano keyboard and reading music, you will enjoy it so much more when you understand what's going on."



## Island Moped owner responds to CONA

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hazards are so frightfully apparent and mopeds are so prone to "incite recklessness on the part of the motorists," can Mr. Holtz please tell me why in ever six years of business has not one of my moped renters been severely wounded or perhaps killed as such a reckless and hazardous sport would suggest?

Yes, Mr. Holtz, "the preponderance of moped usage is recreational," just as you so astutely suggest. Isn't it a shame so many of our island vacationers have a fun time on a moped ride?

I also agree that there are more and more privately owned mopeds. It does seem so awful that there are people who enjoy the fresh air and don't

mind conserving gasoline at the rate of using one gallon per 100 miles of riding.

Perhaps CONA is of the opinion that a suitable Sanibel ordinance would be to require all residents and visitors to travel about the island to air conditioned automobiles only, thereby increasing the revenue derived from issuing parking stickers and parking tickets. A novel idea!

I don't doubt that your discussion group produced no suggestions worth mentioning. However, I hardly think it fair to dump your unbounded recollections on poor Mr. Murphy's lap.

The proper way to address a problem is to go to the source. Why did you choose not to contact me?

Why instead did you choose to public a forum to discuss these little mumbblings of supposed problems with no possible suggestion as to how to correct these problems?

I am not going to state my company's good works and cite the success it has enjoyed over the years here. But I'll be damned if I am going to let the unsubstantiated claims of an apparently useless group of meddlers disrupt my business.

Just remember, Mr. Holtz and CONA and the city Planning Commission, my business has as much right to be here as all of you do. And in the eyes of the law that right to free

continued next page

## RESIDENTS OF SANIBEL/CAPTIVA

WE HAVE CHANGED FOR YOU  
NEW KITCHEN • NEW MANAGEMENT  
NEW CHEF • NEW MENU



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DAILY 5-7 P.M. \$5.95

Daily specials on niary menu items

MENTION THIS AD FOR A FREE CUP OF HOMEMADE CHOWDER

(Through May, 1983)

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CLOSING FOR THE SEASON  
MAY 1st  
ORDER YOUR QUICHE NOW FOR FREEZING!

Sanibel's Gourmet Take Out

Open 7 days 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.



2244 Periwinkle Way (Sanibel Square)

Beach Food Telephone: 472-3688 Light Lunches

## Island Moped owner responds

continued

enterprise shall not be violated under penalty of substantial financial repercussions.

I have had to deal with bureaucratic injustices before, and take my word that those who sought to unfairly restrict my right to earn a legitimate living came out on the short end. I believe that there are many island residents who have utilized or have had friends and relatives utilize Island Moped's services, and I ask all of you to provide your input as to the quality of service and "airability of

our products here on your island.

Again, Mr. Holtz, I believe that Island Moped provides a necessary recreational service to the vacationers on our islands, and my success would not be so evident if that service were not so well-run and desirable.

I challenge you to work with me on solutions to problems and not to irresponsibly cause them.

Peter Burns III  
Sanibel

## City attorney authorized

to negotiate offer from page 15A

The council found most acceptable his suggestion that the city make a counter offer to sell the interest to Bogus for \$20,000 or some negotiated figure between the two appraisals. Part of the payment could be made in cash with the remainder covered by a mortgage.

Under terms of Hutton's will any proceeds the city realizes from the property must be used only "to fund

projects which protect, enhance and preserve the island's unique environment."

The council directed La Croix to begin negotiating with Bogus and will wait for the outcome before deciding whether to turn the proceeds of the sale to an outside group such as CROW or the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

## TWO FOR ONE DRINKS FREE HOT & COLD HORS D'OEUVRES 5<sup>+</sup> BEER

(Ask a friendly bartender for info)

MUSIC-SPORTS TV

ALL THIS FROM 5-7 P.M. DAILY AT

## GLADS PIANO LOUNGE

Also enjoy the piano artistry of

MAX RINK

Songs from the 30's to the 80's

7-11 P.M. Tues.-Sat.

Open 5 P.M. Midnight Daily

## RAMADA INN

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A Hospitality Resort owned and operated by the Beck Group, Mason, Ohio



## scottys Pub

Restaurant and Backyard Saloon

TAKE A PEEK AT OUR MENU

## STEAK TID BITS

Perfect for people who are not allowed to have sharp instruments and those who like the outside better than the inside.

Lunch 11:30-3:00 Weekdays  
Dinner 5:30 P.M. Daily  
Entertainment? Of Course  
In Backyard Saloon  
Reservations Accepted 472-1771

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The affordable dining experience.

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Specializing in Northern Italian, French & Seafood Cuisine

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SQUIRY NO RESERVATIONS—CASUAL DRESS  
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Quality Smacchly • Savory Dining • Delightful Inexpensive

Featuring Captain's Soups and an ever changing selection of superb seafood and steaks from the kitchen of chef owners Walter White and Jimmie and Doris. You will often find a special dish to please the chef's. Be a good eater or diner, you'll love it!

Quality food. A dining room family dining atmosphere.

Open 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. 7 days a week  
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BEACHING THE YACHT BASIN - DOWNTOWN FT. MYERS  
ACROSS FROM EXHIBITION HALL



# Sanibel Library history recounted

By Beth Manning, Librarian  
Sanibel Public Library

April is an important month for Florida libraries. Librarians from throughout the state journeyed to Tallahassee two weeks ago to meet with state legislators; last week ushered National Library Week (libraries in Lee County will celebrate for two weeks by waiving all overdue fines through April 30); and this week Orlando hosts the annual meeting of the Florida Library Association.

The Sanibel Public Library has even further cause for celebration in light of the Planning Commission's recent approval of plans for our

facility's expansions.

The library has come a long way from its humble beginnings in November 1962, when a group of civic minded citizens under the leadership of the Rev. Thaddeus Allen, the first resident pastor of the Sanibel Community Church, initiated the founding of the Sanibel Island Free Public Library.

Other founding mothers and fathers included Elise Fuller, Mary Gault, Edie Levy, Emma Lou Lewis, Bill McIntosh, Jerry Martin, Don Simonds, Fanetta Stahlin, Arthur Swenson and Pauline Wilson.

Approximately 150 books were

housed in a tiny cubby hole in the Sanibel Community Center on shelves constructed by Swanson and other volunteers.

Book donation poured in, and by March 1963 there were more than 600 books in the collection. Mrs. William Muer nee Genevieve Cooper, a native Sanibelite and head librarian at the Paris (Ontario) Public Library, returned to her hometown for the season and supervised the cataloging and processing of the collection. Meanwhile, host members and volunteers attended several meetings at the Fort Myers Beach Library to learn more about library

procedures.

While it was learned that the library could borrow up to 200 books from the State Library, the collection continued to rely mainly upon donations. Monetary donations also increased, the number of volunteers continued to grow and the library hours expanded. It became obvious that the people of Sanibel were enthusiastic public library supporters.

By 1965 a number of friends to the library had contributed enough money to enable its relocation to a slightly larger home, and in December a pick-up truck, a station

continued next page

# Library history recounted

continued

wagon and 15 hard workers carried the collection to a small building in what was then called Town Square, several buildings adjacent to the Sanibel Community Church.

The 1968 the library became incorporated under the name of the Sanibel Island Free Public Library. As an incorporate body the library could look forward to further support and growth, and the tiny building in Town Square was quickly abandoned.

In 1967 the library moved to a portion of a real estate building next to the B-Hive — and the move was none too soon. Shortly after the move from Town Square all of the buildings there were destroyed by a tornado.

Headlines in the Feb. 23, 1967 Fort Myers News-Press read, "Sanibel Library Moves to Permanent Home, and for several years it did seem that this would be the library's permanent quarters. The building had 550 square feet of floor area and 350 net square feet of wall space, enough room to house the collection of 5,000 books with some room for expansion.

But in March 1970 Jerry and Florence Martin generously donated the beautiful lot upon which the library now stands. And by 1971 the library was actively involved in a fund-raising drive as membership of both resident and non-resident patrons rapidly grew.

In 1972 the library sponsored its first Arts and Crafts Fair, which was the brainchild of Harriet Howe, who served as librarian from 1976 to 1982. Approximately 30 local artists showing their work in 17 different crafts contributed a percentage of their sales to the library's building fund. The fair is now an annual February event.

In three years more than \$50,000 was added to the original \$2,000 that was in the building fund at the time of the Martins' donation. In May 1973 Library President Robert Haynie turned the first shovel of dirt for the new building. The 2,500-square-foot building truly belonged to the public,

who so generously provided the money for its construction through memberships, donations and support of library benefits.

The popularity of Sanibel soared in the 1970's, and as more people visited the Island the library needed more space to accommodate its new patrons. In 1978 1,000 square feet were added to the building. This addition included a new meeting room with a seating capacity for 25 people.

By 1983 the library has again outgrown its capacity. Circulation for the month of February alone was more than 7,500 volumes as compared with an annual total of just over 6,000 in

continued page 23A

\*\*\*\*\*  
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 IT'S TIME FOR YOU ISLANDERS TO COME OUT OF HIBERNATION AND ENJOY  
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 Fresh Orange Juice  
 Two Eggs  
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Le Quartet entertains in the lounge, nightly except Tuesdays.

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Every Friday 5-7 P.M.  
 A variety of FREE HOT and COLD HORS D'OEUVRES.  
 All cocktails \$1.50 Draft Beer \$1.00

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 5-7 P.M.

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ITALIAN SUBS  
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 BEER & WINE  
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It's an authentic recreation of Sanibel's first inn. And yet, the crowning achievement of the Thistle Lodge Restaurant isn't the turn-of-the-century atmosphere. It's the marvelous food.

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

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Thanks, F&B... you're like family to me!

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A sea of selections of sea fresh seafood.

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 Sanibel Island 472-5276 Captiva Island 472-5900

# LIBRARY REPORTS

## New books at the Sanibel Library

### FICTION

Burkholz, Herbert and Clifford Irving. *The Sleeping Spy*. (Atbenauer, 1981) When a sleeping agent planted in the United States by Russia after WW II becomes loyal to his adopted homeland, two retired agents return to defend the man's right to drop out of the game.

Harding, William Harry, Young Hart, (Holt, Rinehart and Winslow, 1981) A portrait of Italian-American

family life centering on Nick Hart, a child of war at the novel's beginning and a 17 year old at the end.

Hardwick, Mollie. *I Remember Love*. (St. Martin's, 1983) Two ill-fated lovers span several lifetimes—meeting first during the War of the Roses then during the reign of Henry VIII and again in Victorian London.

Merah, Ngalo. *Light Thickens*. continued next page

## New books at the Captiva Library

### FICTION

Canning, Victor. *Vanishing Point*. (Morrow, 1983) Crazing addicts will relish the ironies and civilized twists in his latest suspense thriller.

Douglas, Stephen. *White Gold Wielder*. (Ballantine, 1982) The Bible's book of the popular Second Chronicles of Thomas Covenant.

Francis, Dick. *Banker*. (Putnam's, 1982) A young investment banker becomes involved in borrowing and breeding, embroiling himself and his bank in a perilous venture.

Howland, Betty. *Things To Come And Go: Three Stories*. (Knopf, 1983) Love- and pathos, union and alienation, and other contrasts in small-town Illinois.

King, Stephen. *Christine*. (Viking, 1983) Teenage car songs, love songs and death songs and an extraordinary set of wheels called Christine.

Landey, Dora and Elinor Klein. *Tryptych*. (Houghton Mifflin, 1983) continued next page

## Sanibel books continued

(Little, Brown, 1982) The last book by the great mystery writer dealing with a murder that takes place during the staging of MacBeth.

Nootboom, Coes. *Rituals*. (LSU, 1982) This Dutch novel, winner of Pegasus Prize for Literature, explores the lives of three men, one who lives in a constant state of confusion, and two who seek order and regulation.

Trenville, John. *The Man Called Kyril*. (Congdon and Weed, 1983) A KGB agent poses as a discredited KGB officer in order to flush out a defector now living in England.

JUVENILE FICTION

Blume, Judy. *Super Fudge*. (Dutton, 1983) Peter Hatcher describes the highs and lows of life with his younger brother, Fudge.

NON-FICTION

Brezinski, Zhigulov, Power and Principle. (Farrar, Straus, Giroux, 1983) Jimmy Carter's assistant for national security affairs and his chief

foreign policy advisor writes a detailed account of his experience.

Hillman, Howard. *Great Peasant Dishes of the World*. (Houghton, Mifflin, 1983) Shares 71 of the world's greatest dishes—the glory of peasant cuisine from 62 countries.

Krough, Carol. *Natural Relief from Arthritis*. (Rodale, 1983) How to cope with and conquer the pain of arthritis without drugs.

Simpson, Anthony. *The Changing Anatomy of Britain*. (Random, 1982) Provides an up-to-date picture of the country's rulers and power brokers and an indispensable guide for anyone who wants to understand Britain today.

No fines will be collected for overdue books returned to any Lee County Library through April 30 in honor of National Library Week. Starting May 1 the Sanibel Public Library will begin its summer schedule. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

## Captiva books continued

The distance from Imperial, St. Petersburg to Postwar New York is remarkably short when you have, as cast of characters like this.

NON-FICTION

Abbott, Shirley. *Womanspeak: Growing Up Down South*. (Fiction & Fields, 1983) A female view of the Southern heritage and what it's really like when you don't have a plantation.

Crosby, Gary and Ross Firestone.

*Giving My Own Way*. (Doubleday, 1983) Rejection and coalition as recounted by another Hollywood offering.

*You're Not Paul, Laurens. Yet Being Someone Other*. (Morrow, 1983) The memoirs of a great traveler and explorer.

## Library history recounted

from page 21A

1970. The library collection has grown to more than 17,500 volumes. Plans are in the making for a final addition of some 1,400 square feet to the present building. The addition will include a larger meeting room, a larger reference area, a more isolated reading area for adults and a reading area where parents can read to their children.

Again. It is the public who enables the library to expand. More than 700 members contribute annually to the library, and 70 volunteers help keep it open for business six days a week. Island residents and visitors can be proud of their generous support over the years and of the important role they have played in this valuable and vital community institution.

Can Eat Shrimp  
Famous for All You  
**McT's**  
Shrimp House & Tavern

# Shrimp

How does that translate into Ohio?

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

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

Serving dinner 5:00 - 10:00 nightly  
1523 Periwinkle Way  
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## NANCY'S PRODUCE

FRUIT • VEGETABLES

Quality and Service Guaranteed

Vine Ripe Tomatoes  
We Ship Citrus

Corner McGregor Blvd. and John Morris Rd.  
(Take Summerlin Rd. to John Morris Rd.)

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Sunday 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

## GREEN GOURMET CUISINE

COCONUT GROVE SALAD

### DINNER SPECIALS

ENTREE  
Potato  
Vegetable du Jour  
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**\$7.95**

Serving from 5 to 10  
Major credit cards accepted

Serving lunch from 11 to 5  
GREEN GOURMET CUISINE Friday and Saturday, 5-10  
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PIZZA  
SALAD, ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICHES,  
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VIENNA HOT DOGS, CHILI

OPEN NOW FOR LUNCH TOO!

Sun-Thurs. 11 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 8-4 P.M.-11 P.M.	Fri-Sat. 11 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 8-4 P.M.-12 P.M.
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CAPTIVA ISLAND

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ANY DINNER SPECIAL WITH THIS COUPON  
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Lighthouse Cafe

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

EVERY DAY Breakfast 7:30-2:00  
Lunch 11:00-3:00  
DAILY SPECIALS 472-0303  
352 Periwinkle Way Sea Home Shopping Center

Now playing in Post Horizon Lounge The Hummingbirds

For breakfast, lunch, dinner and a spectacular Sunday Brunch and a whole of a Friday Seafood Buffet, come to Sunniedale's Bahama Room. The decor is tropical. The dress is casual. Our bartenders build a great dry martini. And our waiters and waitresses are good natured. The views in the restaurant, most panoramic. Gulf views of any Sanibel dining room. And after dinner, you can hear surf sounds and feel the waves lapping at our look Horizon lounge overlooking the Gulf. Come on in - it's the way Sanibel should be.

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Quiche • Homemade Soups  
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Every Tuesday Night - After 5 P.M.  
**ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT!**  
\$6.95 includes salad and garlic bread

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 12 Noon til 3 p.m.  
Omelette, Quiche or Eggs Benedict  
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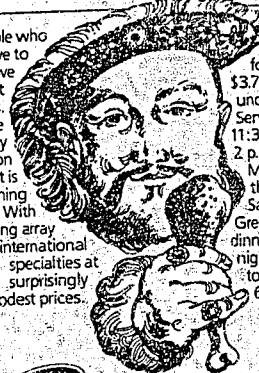
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People who really love to eat, love to eat at Chadwick's. We serve a daily luncheon buffet that is truly something to behold. With a tempting array of international specialties at surprisingly modest prices.

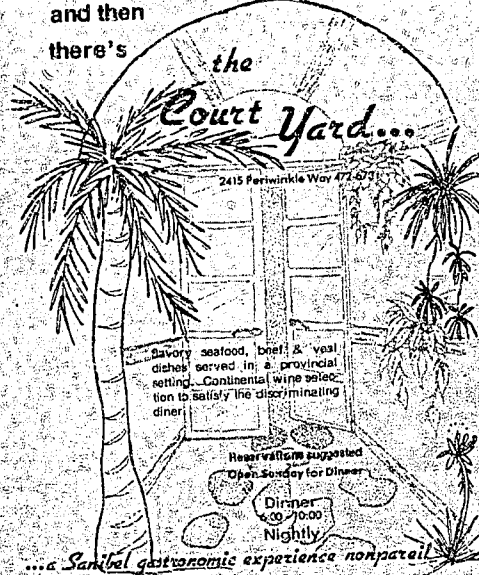


Just \$7.25 for adults, \$3.75 for kids under 12. Served from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. Great dinners nightly, too. 6-9:30 p.m.

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At the entrance to South Seas Plantation, Captiva Island.  
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Managed by Marquis Hotels & Resorts

There's "gourmet" dining — and then there's



...a Sanibel gastronomic experience nonpareil

**A saga of Florida's water mismanagement** from page 5A

Disaster struck the Caloosahatchee River between Lake Okechobee and Fort Myers and made the Kissimmee River more navigable, opening the basin to steamboat traffic. Subsequent state and federal legislation further encouraged drainage for agricultural and residential development of the state, whose land was at the time half wetlands covered with water.

The Drainage of Swamps and Overflowed Lands Act of 1893 allowed county commissioners to provide drainage "when conducive to the public health, safety or welfare."

The Drainage by Counties Act of 1901 enabled landowners to present costly petitions with petitions requesting drainage in specific areas. Upon approval, local governments could build ditches, dams and canals, and issue bonds for construction and tax for maintenance, enlargement and repair of works.

In 1928 a Board of Drainage Commissioners was created to oversee drainage in the state. The General Drainage Act of 1931 enabled single-purpose drainage districts to be established by special act of the state legislature or by decree of the circuit court.

Drainage districts have extensive powers to tax

constructed, acquire needed land, condemn land for right of way and expand existing structures. More than 200 such special districts exist today.

To reclaim the Everglades muck soil for farming, the Everglades Drainage District was created in 1907. Between 1907 and 1929 the district spent almost \$18 million and built 440 miles of canals and levees, cutting waterways from Lake Okechobee through the Everglades to the ocean.

The Everglades agricultural area south of Lake Okechobee was quickly settled as drainage works progressed, enabling the rich muck soil to be cultivated.

Florida hurricanes in 1928 and 1928 caused the loss of more than 2,000 lives and considerable destruction south of the lake. The inadequacy of the drainage works led to increased flood control efforts, including the creation of the Lake Okechobee Flood Control District in 1929.

Meanwhile, land speculation and development in general led to ever-increasing pressure for drainage.

During the dry spells and droughts throughout the 1930's and 1940's flood control structures allowed water to flow directly into the ocean. The muck soils of the Everglades, susceptible to fire,

began to dry out and thousands of acres burned. Because of biochemical oxidation after soils were drained, soil subsidence reduced the depths of muck beds from 12 or 14 feet in 1912 to seven or eight feet by 1940.

Ecological changes in the Everglades brought about by the declining water table resulted in a loss of muck soil and a drop in alligator population and habitat. Saltwater intrusion into the wells of newly populated cities along the Southeast coast created additional problems.

In 1947 and again in 1949 the southern part of the state experienced hurricanes and heavy flooding. In 1948 Congress passed the Flood Control Act and in 1949 the Florida Legislature created the Central and South Florida Flood Control District as a multi-purpose district responsible for flood control, water conservation, prevention of saltwater intrusion, improvement of navigation, recreational development and preservation of fish and wildlife.

The district took over the assets and liabilities of the Everglades Drainage District in 1955 and in 1977 became the South Florida Water Management District. Flooding in the Tampa area in 1959 and

continued page 27A

**TREEHOUSE ON THE REFUGE**



Distinctive two story frame home on pilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; hexagonal decks surround house on both floors; living area on 2nd floor, with splendid view over the Darling Refuge; you can bird watch from your living room Workshop and storage rooms at ground level. Central heat/air. No yard work! See by appointment with Mid-Island Real Estate, Inc. or your broker. Price \$198,500.

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The **Gow's Nest**  
THE ISLANDS #1 NIGHT SPOT PRESENTS  
**"UNICORN RUN"**  
TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY  
Saturday & Sunday 5:00-11:00 p.m.  
On Our Big Screen  
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**HAPPY HOUR AND A HALL**  
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Captiva Island 472-5161 Captiva Island

Famous for All You Can Eat Shrimp  
**McJ's**  
Whimsical Seafood  
**Early Bird MENU**  
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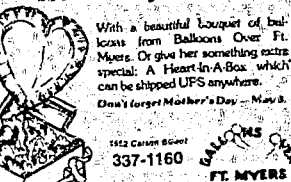


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**A saga of Florida's water mismanagement** from page 25A

1966 resulted in the 1961 creation of the Southwest Water Management District by the Florida Legislature.

In 1955 the Florida Legislature created the Florida Water Resources Study Commission, whose reports led to creation of the Department of Water Resources as a division within the State Board of Conservation. The Department concerned itself with problems of saltwater intrusion and over withdrawal of water by issuing permits and initiating conservation activities.

During the 1960's other state activities included expansion of the Suwannee River Authority established in 1959, the establishment of the Florida Canal Authority in 1961, authorization of the State Board of Conservation in 1963 to establish a salt-water barrier line, and formation of the Southeast Basin Resource Advisory Board with Alabama and Georgia in 1963 to continue recommendations to the U.S. Study Commission established in 1957.

By the end of the 1960's many steps had been taken towards the establishment of a water management structure in Florida, but it was quite clear that water resource problems were increasing.

Florida by this time was in another major growth period and water quality and quantity problems were occurring everywhere. This was particularly true in southern Florida, where development was the most intense. Saltwater intrusion problems, continued, water shortages were occurring in the lower east coast urban area, destruction of wetlands and other wildlife habitat was increasing and water quality was deteriorating.

In 1971, after the worst drought in south Florida since rainfall records were initiated in 1911, a task force on resource management proposed four major pieces of environmental legislation that subsequently were enacted by the 1972 legislature. Those four included the Environmental Land and Water Management Act, which established the Department of Regional Impact and Area of Critical State Concern Program; the State Comprehensive Planning Act, which established the State Planning within the Department of Administration; the Land Conservation Act, which formulated the Environmentally Endangered Lands Program; and the Water Resources Act.

The Water Resources Act of 1972 represents the first successful attempt in Florida to develop a comprehensive planning and regulatory program for all phases of water management in the state. Prior to this time, water resource legislation and management in Florida had been essentially reactive as various problems and emergencies arose.

The act has received national recognition and was cited as a model statute by the National Water Commission in its report to the president in 1972.

The act and later amendments established five water management districts throughout the state with boundaries that are drawn along surface drainage hydrogeologic boundaries. Each district is governed by a nine-member board appointed by the governor and is given authority to regulate the proper use of water and the power to levy ad valorem taxes.

Still, problems persisted in response to an environmental regulatory structure that appeared to create confusion, unnecessary duplication and lack of accountability.

In 1975 the Legislature enacted the Environmental Reorganization Act to reorganize the administration of the state's environmental programs including water resource management in a newly created Department of Environmental Regulation. However, to facilitate the administration of this department's water management functions and to implement the expressed intent of the Legislature for "delegation of substantial decision-making authority to the district level," the act mandated the establishment of environmental districts to be "collocated with water management districts to the maximum extent practicable" and provided that certain department functions should be delegated to water management districts where appropriate.

The principal goal of the Environmental Reorganization Act was to centralize most of the state environmental regulatory functions in a single agency. The Department of Environmental Regulation is now the principal state permitting and enforcement agency for environmental protection, including all water quality activities.

The department exercises its power and responsibility to protect the quality of the waters of the state primarily through the regulation of water pollution sources pursuant to the Florida Air and Water Pollution Control Act.

Although the Water Resources Act also gives the department a supervisory role in the proper utilization and management of the quantity of the state's water resources, most of these functions are performed in practice by the water management districts.

By Paul Howe

**Plans approved for Palm Ridge center** from page 2A

home by the users.

Built at public expense the cost of public parking would be assessed to those projects relying on such parking to satisfy their demand, Edwards explained.

Councilman Francis Bailey was concerned that the scope of the town center plan is "too narrow." He maintained the area should encompass the new City Hall complex and extend farther east on Periwinkle Way to include the Sanibel Community Association area.

"Though questions remained about about some aspects of the plan the council agreed on the need for a master plan for the future development of the Palm Ridge area."

Councilman Louis Johnson said the goal to manage growth is a good one, but he warned that the plan is only a guideline for good development and is not meant to urge development.

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane said the staff supports the "major recommendations of the plan," but he acknowledged there is still need for "fine-tuning."

To shorten the period of uncertainty for property owners, the council gave the staff 90 days to report on the requested traffic and drainage studies.

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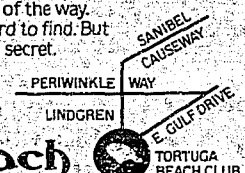
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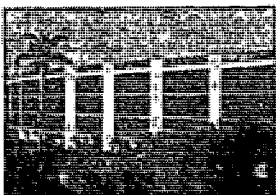
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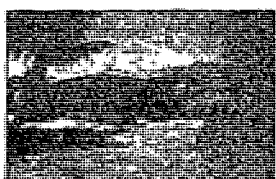


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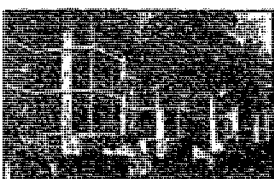
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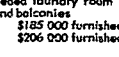
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## Part III

# Examining the creatures of surrounding seas

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom

The ancient creature commonly, but erroneously, called the horseshoe crab, *Limulus polyphemus*, has been the subject of much attention from the scientific community in recent years.

This animal is not a crab at all, but is really an arachnid — more closely related to the scorpions and spiders than to any crab. It was called horseshoe-foot by our ancestors. I prefer and now use that common name.

The animal does resemble a horse's hoof but bears no resemblance at all to the U-shaped product of the blacksmith.

Dating from the Mid-Paleozoic Era — some 400 million years ago — the horseshoe has changed little over the immense time span to the present. Common on our eastern seaboard and around the gulf shore to Tampa, it is loosing out to man's efficient pollution activities.

Similar, but much larger, forms live on the western Pacific shore from Korea to the China Sea around to Burma and some of the East Indian Islands including the Philippines. Elsewhere no horseshoes exist naturally, although the Scots, leaders in manufacture, are interested and the Israelis (wouldn't you know it?) are carrying on intensive cultural experiments.

Why all this interest in an obscure, ancient, some say ugly (I say beautiful) low form of invertebrate sea life?

One answer is blood — blue blood! Copper-based hemocyanin — the substance that in these invertebrates sort of corresponds to the iron-based hemoglobin of vertebrate animals.

I have had a specimen of this remarkable pale blue blood in my refrigerator for five years. It is still fresh and unclotted and when I blow air through it with a soda straw its blue color deepens as it dissolves the oxygen from the air.

Hemocyanin binds oxygen taken in by the gills and delivers it by blood circulation to all of the body cells. That this blood never seems to spoil suggests an antibiotic nature — a subject currently under intensive study. Bacteria seem unable to survive in Horse-Foot blood. Soon we might learn why.

A long standing and important medical problem has been the detection of endotoxin in the manufacture of parenteral preparations — vaccines, etc. — that are designed to confer immunity on people receiving such injections.

Endotoxins, "poisons" produced by bacteria, can, if contained in vaccines, cause lethal shock, fever or hemorrhagic lesions in many organ — especially the kidneys.

It is thus important to eliminate contaminating endotoxins in the preparation of vaccines and other injectables.

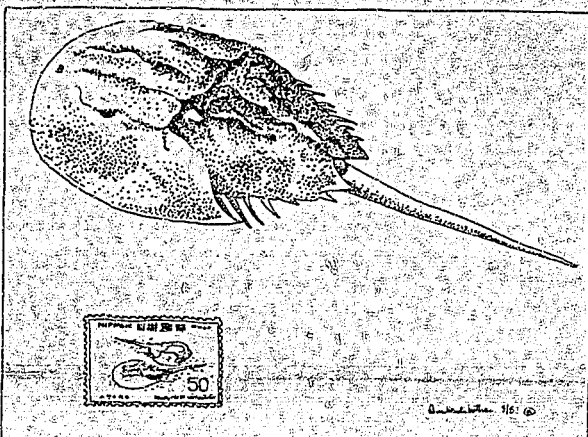
In the professional branch of pharmaceutical manufacturing that is concerned with the preparation of such "biologicals," endotoxin is termed "bacterial pyrogen." Pyrogen, because it "fires-up" rabbits, raises their body temperature — when injected in them. An awful lot of rabbits have given their lives to the preparation of biological parenteral immunity-inducing products.

Now several pharmaceutical houses are offering *Limulus*-based products that (a) detect pyrogens in minute concentrations very simply, accurately and easily and (b) save one heck of a lot of rabbits — and money, too.

Typical of these products is PYROGENT, the trade name for a stable, freeze-dried lysate prepared from the blood of *Limulus* by Mallinckrodt in the United Kingdom. Other companies and countries all across the world are getting involved.

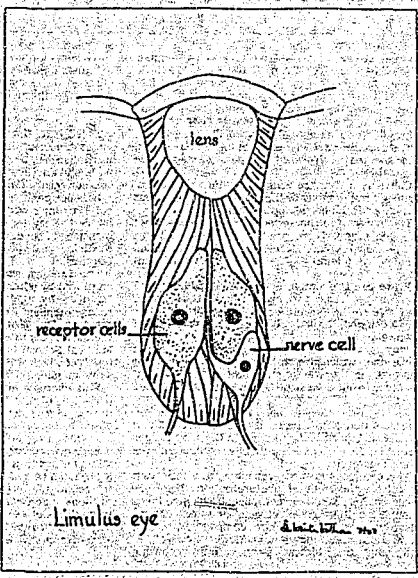
In October 1979, Dr. Elias Cohen, a noted scientist of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, a widely acclaimed medical research institute in New York

continued next page



Our horse-foot *Limulus* (above) is closely related to *Tachylepus* of the Orient, which has been commemorated by Japan in a 50-yen postage stamp.

A unit of the large compound eye of the horse-foot (right) has been important in the study and explanation of optical vision.







By Bryan Stuart

Last week I found a Cuban treefrog in my backyard. I began reading about it and soon became very interested in the frogs and toads that are common to Florida.

I then decided to write an article that would help you to identify your toad or frog when you find one.

You should first know that frogs and toads are amphibians, which means they live part of the time in water and part of the time on land.

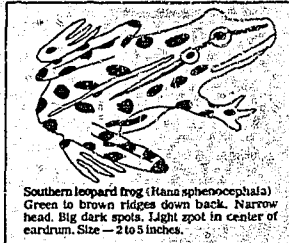
Amphibians begin life in the water as tadpoles with gills. The gills change into lungs.

Frogs and toads are vertebrates and carnivorous (meat-eating). They are scaly and cold-blooded.

Frogs and toads enter the water daily to find food, to find safety and to mate.

Treefrogs hop and climb about in bushes and trees searching for morsels of food to eat. Often they gather on a wall near a porch light that attracts insects. They are nocturnal (active at night) and live in burrows (holes) or under things in the daytime to avoid the heat during the day. The daytime heat can cause them to lose too much body fluid and they can dry up and die (desiccation).

At first frogs and toads seem to look alike, but they really are quite different. Frogs usually have



Southern leopard frog (*Rana sphenoccephala*)  
Green to brown ridges down back. Narrow head. Big dark spots. Light spot in center of eardrum. Size — 2 to 5 inches.

smooth, moist skin and long hind legs with pointed toes. Frogs are good jumpers.

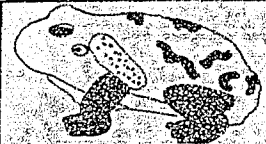
Toads have rough, warty and dry skin, and their bodies are shorter and fatter than frogs. Toads have short back legs and paratoid glands on the sides of their heads. (Paratoids are large glands that secrete a milky fluid that is very toxic.)

For more good clues, look for webbed feet, the pads (discs) and spades. A spade is a pointed bone called a tubercule. It is found on the inner side of the hind foot. A spade is for digging daytime burrows.

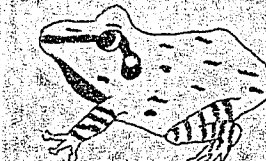
Many toads and frogs change color when they are excited or scared. This color change often helps them hide. That is why knowing the color alone does not help you much.

Since many toads and frogs have a poisonous secretion, it is better not to handle them. (Some poisonous secretions are mild and some are strong). But if you do touch them, then wash your hands thoroughly. Keep your unwashed hands away from your eyes and mouth.

Study the following charts and pictures to help you identify your frog or toad. Then you can find a book in the library, so you can read more about your specimen.



Giant toad (*Bufo marinus*)  
Brown to yellow-brown, black irregular markings on back. Enormous paratoids. Size — 4 to 9 1/2 inches.



Spurred treefrog (*Hyla squarrela*)  
Brown and green. Sometimes spotted, sometimes white line on sides. Dark spot between eyes. Large toe discs (pads). Size — 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches.



Greenhouse frog (*Eleutherodactylus planitarsis*)  
Brown to reddish brown. White spotted belly. Red eyes; no webs on feet. Cut short toe pads (truncated). Size — 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches.

## Campbell continued

state, headed a symposium at Woods Hole. I could not attend because I was in China checking out alligators, but later Cohen sent me the 700-page hard-cover "Proceedings."

The next year I returned to China with a member of my party who took a copy of this work with him. There I learned that the Asian forms of horse-foot (called Kshutogun in some places, Kai-mang-da in others) are the subject of many studies and potential biomedical exploitation leading to commercialization in Korea, Japan and China.

The Japanese are so intense in their interest that their species is celebrated on a postage stamp (see illustration).

Cohen is a frequent Sanibel visitor. He has introduced me to many of the intricacies of Limulus biology and biomedical applications.

The vision of the horse-foot has been the subject of much study. There are six eyes — two large compound eyes placed laterally. The word Limulus derives from limus — Latin for "sideward gazing."

There are two simple eyes in the middle of the "forehead." These two eyes, sort of mistakenly give rise to the specific name, polyphemia, after the Greek god who had only one eye in the middle of his forehead.

Tiny larvae have a pair of simple eyes on the underside, which are lost after a few months of castings of the exoskeleton. And are of no importance to our discussion beyond the fact that they exist.

Each time the beast sheds his carapace the old lenses of both horseshoe pairs of eyes, compound and simple, are shed and replaced in the next larger size. A large, old female might have compound eyes a half-inch in size!

These huge compound eyes have been important models in the study of photoreception. They are large enough, and their component eyes are large enough, so that tiny electrodes or wires can be inserted into individual eye components, called ommatidia, and to individual optic nerve cells.

Making this almost perfect light-gathering

structure even more useful is the fact that each eye component is linked to the main optic nerve with only one nerve fiber.

Experimentation with this readily accessible, sufficiently large visual system contributed greatly to human understanding of how a visual message is encoded and transmitted by single nerve fibers, not unlike the fibers that comprise the human optic nerve.

Information obtained from Limulus studies enabled H.K. Hartline, G. Walk and R. Grant to understand and describe visual systems. This information has been extrapolated to human vision and explains how sight really works, including contour-recognition, color and edges of objects.

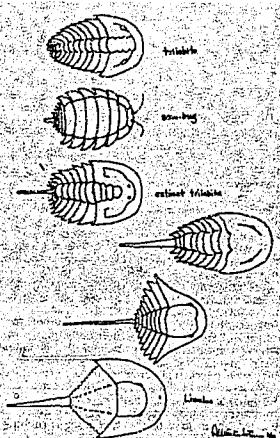
It is not possible to do this subject justice here, but Hartline's work is available to those who are interested. Suffice it to say that the three scientists mentioned above were awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology for their work with Limulus.

The Limulus single nerve fiber has also been employed by others to study the initiation of nerve impulses by light (photoreception) in much the same manner as did Hartline. New Capliva resident Dr. Ernest Wright, neurophysiologist recently of the faculty of the University of Florida Medical School, has discussed his work with me, much of which was accomplished in somewhat the same manner as Hartline's.

This example also serves to emphasize the importance to man and his sciences, even his very future, of the conservation and perpetuation of obscure animal and plant species.

In this case, until a very few years ago, Limulus was despoiled because they eat clam larvae, were killed for fertilizer or fed to hogs!

Mari can be so very foolish in his exploitation of his fellow life forms. Consider the destruction of millions of acres of the most valuable and complex ecosystems of all — the tropical rain forests — and for what? To place fancy plywood on rec-room walls. Homo sapiens indeed!



The above series represents creatures like those from which Limulus, the horse-foot, arose.

## Agencies focus study efforts on dying loons

By David Meardon

A significant die-off of common loons in the Gulf coast region during the winter and spring months has been the focus of intensive study by local, state and federal wildlife agencies and individuals.

Since January, more than 2,000 of the foot-propelled diving birds have been found dead in coastal areas, including many in waters around

Sanibel and Captiva.

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife Director Holly Davise said the agency has taken in 26 loons during the last three months, all of which were weak, emaciated and unable to forage for food.

Only six have survived — three have been released and three more are presently under care and observation.

"We think that the mortality is largely caused by a disease," said Robert Lange Jr., field diagnostician for the National Wildlife Health Laboratory (NWHL) in Madison, Wis. However, as recently as two weeks ago 20 more dead loons were reported at Dog Island, where the mortality rate has been highest.

Most have already begun their migration north. The agency is conducting laboratory investigations in cooperation with the Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study, the University

of Florida in Gainesville and the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland using field data contributed by the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, the Department of Natural Resources, the Nature Conservancy and many private citizens.

Loon specimens have been analyzed for bacteria, parasites, virus and toxic elements. Conclusions are expected by the middle of May.

Loons in this die-off have been emaciated and anemic and have inflamed small intestines that in many cases contain blood. Some loons have had crab parts in their stomachs.

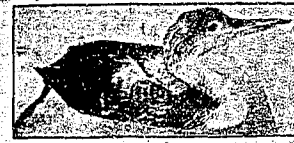
"Blue crabs are intermediate hosts of the parasite microsporidium trematodes, and one area of research has focused on a possible loon-blue crab link. The coastal bait fish run, which was reportedly much later this year, is also being studied as a possible culprit.

Loon mortality on the east coast of Florida has not been higher than normal, Lange said.

Lange called the loon research one of the most organized efforts ever on a wildlife problem.

"We're very interested in this, and we will have something significant to add to the ecology of loon mortality," he said.

The loon migrates annually in the fall and winter to southern marine and coastal waters and is usually solitary or in pairs. In late spring the bird, characterized by its wailing, mysterious cries, flies north to nest on lakes, ponds and slow flowing rivers.



Left, a common loon with summer plumage. Above, an immature common loon. Photos by David Meardon.

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### REFUGE REPORT

#### Volunteers needed for center

By Chris Olsen  
Outdoor recreation planner  
J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge  
Where are the alligators? When do the roseate spoonbills fly in? Do bald eagles occur on Sanibel?  
These are some of the questions volunteers at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge are often asked. Would you like to be one of these volunteers?  
The refuge on Sanibel is recruiting

interested individuals to work at the Visitor Center information desk. Volunteers work two to three hours a week or more if desired.  
Anyone over the age of 16 who likes to learn about wildlife, enjoys working with the public and would like to volunteer is encouraged to contact Chris Olsen at the refuge between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

#### Youths can enjoy woods and water in summer camps

The Florida Game and Fresh Fish Commission is offering applications for the youth camps that are offered in sessions throughout the summer months from 8 to 14.  
The camps are operated by the commission to provide youth with an adventure in Florida's woods and waters. Activities include fishing, canoeing and water skiing and hunting education. Some of the educational projects that will teach campers respect for natural areas. The curriculum is designed to interest among the young people a unique natural environment.  
Camps are in Ocala in the forest and just west of We

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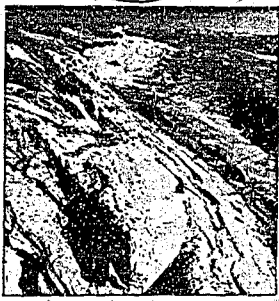
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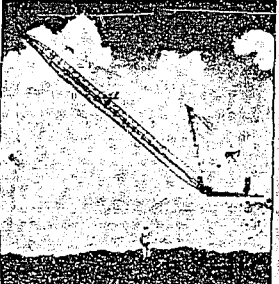
# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

## National Geographic contributor presents slide show on Captiva



Canyon Lands — A sojourn through the Southwest will be presented at the Captiva Community Center this Thursday, April 28, by photographer Dewitt Jones III. Canyon Lands is a two-projector slide show and lecture that details how industrial development, strip mining and planner power plants are changing the face of the canyon country of southern Utah. His coverage of the issue began several years ago as an assignment for National Geographic, to which he is a frequent contributor. Canyon Lands takes the audience through Utah's southern national parks including Zion, Bryce, Canyonlands, Arches, Capital Reef and the Grand Canyon and then down the Colorado River via raft. The presen-

tation also includes material about the Anasazi Indians of New Mexico. Jones' works have been published in four books, John Muir's America, Robert Frost: A Tribute to the Source, What the Road Passes By and Visions of Wilderness. His current assignment from National Geographic is on threats to the country's national parks. This Thursday's program will begin at 8 p.m. at the Captiva Community Center. Tickets for \$5 are available at the Captiva Memorial Library, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and Bank of the Islands. All proceeds from the lecture will go to the Education Fund of the National Parks and Conservation Association.



These photos by National Geographic photographer Dewitt Jones III are part of Jones' attempt to detail the clash between development and preservation of the canyon lands of southern Utah. See and hear Jones' presentation at the Captiva Community Center this Thursday evening.

## Arts calendar spotlights workshops, exhibits

The Sanibel Gallery is sponsoring a pottery workshop and demonstration by Sally King of Lion's Head Pottery in Galena, Ohio, this Sunday, May 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A self-taught potter, King has practiced her craft for 15 years. She is a member of the Ohio Designer Craftsmen and will demonstrate throwing on the wheel and handbuilding as well as special glaze effects. The workshop will be held at the Sanibel Community Association hall. Registration is \$18.

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 Harmel, 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 Chauhe, Michael Nimble, Larry Messing and Bob Pearson. All of the exhibiting artists belong to Argent, the Naples-Fort Myers-based photography group, co-founded by Harmel 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 5:30 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.

The Gull Coast Opera Company will present Mozart's The Impresario this Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29 at the Edison Community College auditorium. The Impresario is a fast-paced, rollicking, one-act comedy of two dizzy divas vying for first place. The production stars Beverly Waters and Ivy Peckel as the two divas and Tom Organisk as the Impresario. It is produced, conducted and directed by Daniel Turiel. Turiel, who is also the principal clarinetist for the Southwest Florida Symphony, the Naples-Marco Philharmonic and the Naples Concert Band, will perform the Mozart Clarinet Concerto in A as a prelude to the opera. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door and at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts center at the corner of McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers. The Lee County Alliance of the Arts invites the public to the opening reception for the annual art show by the National League of American Pen Women at the arts center from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, May 1. The Southwest Florida Branch of American Pen Women will exhibit the works of 20 artists in this sixth annual juried show. The show will include a variety of media in eclectic styles. The show will be open for viewing at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts center on the corner of McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through May 25. The opening reception of Whipple and Wortzel Recent Funambulation will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. this Sunday, May 1, at the Cape Coral Arts Studio Gallery. The exhibit will remain open through May 27. Jeff Whipple teaches painting and Laura Wortzel teaches drawing at Edison Community College. Both young artists chose people as their subject matter for their current exhibit. Whipple's realistic style has a few surprises for his viewers. Wortzel's unusual interpretation complements Whipple's realism. The Cape Coral Arts Studio Gallery is a non-profit facility of the Cape Coral Parks and Recreation Department. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Phone 642-7714 for information. 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. The show will be open for viewing at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts center on the corner of McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers 839-2787.



# ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

Yes, there is a night life on Sanibel and Captiva! The following list will help you decide where to spend your after-shelling and sunning hours should you feel like dancing and relaxing with your friends or meeting new friends. **Crow's Nest** - At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Unicorn Jam playing a variety of music from jazz classics to modern hits. Seven nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Casual but proper dress. Dance floor. Full bar. \$1 cover, i.d. requested. **Glads Piano Lounge** - At the Ramada Inn on the golf at the end of Donax Street, Sanibel. Lounge is open from 5 p.m. to midnight. Easy listening music from Max Huk from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. No dance floor. No cover.

**Peppers** - In Tahitian Gardens shopping center on Ferwinkle Way, Sanibel. No more live entertainment through the summer. **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 Tudor 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. Danny Morgan and his band playing island favorites Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**Happy hour every Monday and Thursday from 5 to 8 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 Habbit and Sanibel-Captiva roads, Sanibel. Skip Perry at the piano bar playing contemporary jazz, big band and top 40. Nightly except Tuesday from 7:30 to midnight. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover. **Island Cinema** - And if you don't feel like dancing or drinking but you don't want to sit at home, why not take in a movie? Through Thursday this week see *High Road To China* with Tom Selleck and Bess Armstrong, an entertaining "Saturday matinee" kind of movie. Rated PG. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. nightly.

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Weekly **Health Tip**  
from Len Kessler  
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## Lions host assistant fire chief for discussion about fire protection

By D.R. Coopperider  
The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held on April 20 at the Sanibel Community Building. Several guests and one visitor from Germany attended the meeting.  
Lion John Cook announced the next bloodmobile visit to the Islands will take place next Tuesday, May 3. The bloodmobile will be stationed at Bailey's from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be a joint project of the Island service clubs. Cook urged strong participation in order to keep a good

reserve supply of this life-saving fluid.  
Lion Fred Combs announced plans for a Lions and Ladies recreational trip to Uzeppa Island on May 7.  
Lion Bert Jenks introduced Charles Fredericks of the Sanibel Fire Department, who spoke in detail on the use of home fire extinguishers and their safety features.  
Fredericks noted that the ABC rated extinguisher is the best for the average home. He demonstrated the normal care and ways of checking on

the possibility of lack of strength of the contents.  
He then gave an outside demonstration of the proper use of an extinguisher in a gasoline fire. He also encouraged several spectators to demonstrate their abilities in order to show that use of this safety item is not difficult.  
The next regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will be at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

## Rotary club plans donations

At the April 22 meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club members learned the board has approved a \$250 donation to the J.K. "Dingy" Darling National Wildlife Refuge for volunteer projects and a \$100 donation to the Sanibel Police Recreation Club to help pay for tickets for Sanibel Elementary School students to see the King and His Court this Wednesday.  
John Murray has set a club record for collecting contributions for the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club

continued next page

## Second annual Rotary scholarship qualifications, deadline announced

The Trust Fund of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club has announced the approval of the second annual scholarship for continuing education.  
The recipient of the award will receive \$1,000 for college tuition, books, and room and board for the 1983-84 academic year.

To be eligible a student must reside on Sanibel or Captiva, graduate from your school in 1983 and attend a junior college, college or university on a full-time basis for the academic year 1983-84.  
The recipient will be chosen by the following criteria:

1. Scholastic achievement based on high school transcripts.
  2. Oral interview conducted by the Rotary selection committee.
- We respectfully request that you nominate and submit names of eligible individuals to the club, P.O. Box 686, Sanibel 33957. Please include

a copy of the applicant's academic performance. Nominations should be submitted before April 30, 1983.  
For more information contact Mark Webb, 472-0492, or William Martin, 472-1614.

## Rotary plans donations to rec club, refuge

scholarship fund. Murray is now the prime candidate to replace Jack Slatte as sergeant-at-arms for the 1983-84 term when Slatte becomes president-elect.  
Although the official presentation

won't take place until the installation of officers dinner in June, the board announced that Dick Trautman is the newest Paul Harris Fellow. This is one of the highest awards a rotarian can receive.

The Edison Regional Bloodmobile will be at Bailey's next Tuesday, May 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. To assist in the handling of donors, it is important

that we try to pre-schedule as many donors as possible. Contact Pat Weisz for more information.

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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

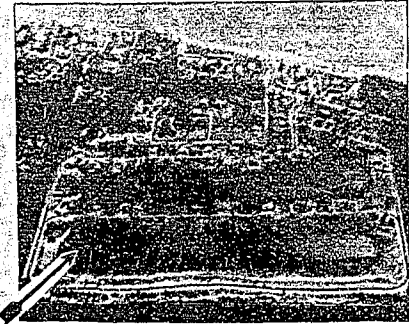
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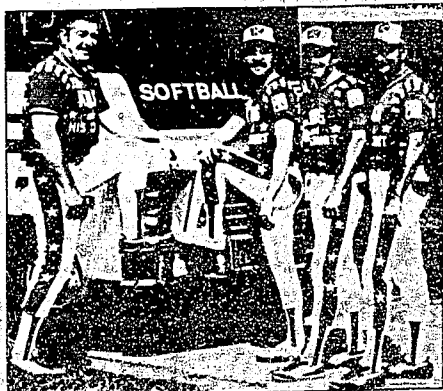




# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Locals team up to face King and his Court



The King and his Court return to Sanibel Wednesday evening to meet 18 brave locals on the court.

A team of Island "knights" overtook this week to challenge The King and his Court, the talented four-man softball team. Sixteen Islanders are preparing to put their reputations on their sleeves during the Wednesday evening, April 27, contest. As of Friday the team included Brian Bissell, John Vercolen, Jerry and



Dick Muench, Mike Courtney, Bob Horak, Rich Price, Dave Almas, Charlie Andrews, Tom Kochensperger, Matt Aasen, Roger Osborne, Dick Gibson, Thom Traucht, Walt Cieslenski and Larry Thompson.

Gates will open at 6 p.m. tomorrow night with the game starting at 7:30 at the Sanibel Elementary School field. 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 have chipped in to buy one free ticket for each student at Sanibel Elementary School.

Available starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday will be a variety of delectable delights provided by the Timbers and Prawnbroker restaurants.

Last year the King and his Court were modestly merciful to our local team, giving up two runs while winning 5-2.

## Island sports shorts

### Congratulations!

Soon-to-be-permanent Island resident Kirk Evans stroked in his first career hole-in-one last week at Fort Meyer's Forest Country Club. Evans hit magic on the eighth hole, when he drove his ball 107 yards with an aces iron. The ball slipped into the cup seconds later for Evans first hole-in-one after 25 years of golf action. Evans is a 10 handicapper and lives in Union Lake, Mich.

### Beachview men's golf

Fifty-five players turned out for the Beachview Golf Club Mens Association Tournament on April 18. The winning team at plus-seven included Trump Bradley, Jerry Kohmescher, Charles Meitretter and Lest Snell. Three teams tied for second place at plus-six. Team one included Hertz Pryzant, Don Purcell, Dale Ruedig and Eldon Quincy Johnson Team two included Dwight Hughes, Al Hello and Don Miller. Team three included Rudy Blanic, Dave Harrison, Bud Walters and Clem Donnell. The high individual at plus-five was Hertz Pryzant.

In tournament play on April 12 the winning team at plus-nine included Hank Groh, Ed Kourad and Jim Briscoe. Coming in second place at plus-eight was the team of Jeff Dean, Jerry Kohmescher, George Brauch and Bulh Burgoyne. High individual with plus six was Homer Risior.

Fifty Beachview men turned out for tournament play on April 22. The winning team at plus-eight included Rudy Bernardi, Bob Neih, Roy Hall and Milton Reik. In second place with plus-three was the team of Curt Westburn, Hank Groh, Bob Robertson and Joe Stelner. The high individual with plus-five was Milton Reik.

Thirty-eight players turned out on April 19. The winning team with plus-11 was comprised of Bob Sagers, Milton Reik, Lest Snell and George Hubert Green Fletcher. In second place with plus-eight were Dwight Hughes, Dick Light, Stan Condit and Eldon Johnson.

### Beachview women's golf

Team three placed first with plus-seven in the recent Beachview Women's Golf Association tournament play. Team three consists of Bird Rosen, Von Light, Azne Alquist and Betty Puff. In second place with plus-six was team four with Nancy Ruedig, Barb Pales, Enid Bover and Jean Coraue. Von Light and Herta Howard tied for high individual with plus-four.

### Gym

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.

### Swimming

The first swim meet of the season will be the Sanibel Police Invitation Swim Meet on May 7 and 8 at the city's municipal pool. Swimming will begin at 9 a.m. each day. Seven teams and 350 swimmers are expected to compete.

### Basketball

Men's basketball games continued last week at the recreation complex. The scores for the Tuesday, April 19 games are as follows: Merrill Lynch over Baptist Church, 53-37. Timbers over Kapry's, 70-40. City Maintenance and Arnolds won by forfeit over Sanibel Glass and South Seas II.

The scores for Thursday, April 21 action are as follows: Merrill Lynch over South Seas III, 61-56. Timbers over City Maintenance, 74-44. Arnolds edged by Baptist Church, 55-53. Kapry's over South Seas I, 50-42.

### Dunes women's golf

On April 22 the women's golf league at the Dunes played a "Five Blind Holes, 1/2 Handicap" game. Finishing first in Division One was Jean Coraue with 13 1/2; second was Von Light with 15 1/2; tied for third with 16 were Millie Ford, Phyl Maramba, Betty Puff and Bobbie Gardener. Division Two results were Edye Arthur with 15, Delores Landrum with 15 1/2 and Donna Yasche and Division Three results were Marilyn Lorensen with 14, Helen Uhrich with 15 and Polly Langton with 16.



### Little League

Boys Little League action last week pitted the Rangers against the Angels in two games and the Yankees against the Astros in two games. The Yankees came out on top, 11-4, in both games, as did the Yankees, 20-4 and 14-4.

Little League standings after last week's games are as follows:

Rangers - 9-3

Yankees - 8-4

Astros - 5-6

Angels - 2-8

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## Vegetation Committee considers four topics

By George Campbell  
Dr. Bill Webb was in the chair for the April meeting of the Vegetation Committee. Ten committee members discussed four major subjects.

The committee's new "show and tell" routine was the first item. Terminalia nudica, an Australian tree that has proved to be an aggressive invader and could have the potential of being another Brazilian pepper, Mateleuca, casuarina, the wood tree, was shown.

Already there is a substantial stand of the trees behind the American Legion on Sanibel. The Vegetation Committee was cautioned to consider

this tree a new, potentially competing exotic.

Dioscorea, binders, which in some areas called wild yam or wild potato, was also discussed a potentially risky, rampaging exotic. This plant bears aerial tubers that are sometimes eaten. So consider it an aggressive plant that is likely to become a pest. It is wholly herbaceous and does die down each year.

The committee agreed to consider each of the above forms potentially dangerous.

The discussion of the second subject was brief. The commercial buffer was tabled until the next meeting, when

Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker will have raised further in formation for presentation to the committee. This relates to standards of vegetation in commercial areas — kinds and sizes of plants, etc. Baker will also report at the next meeting on the melaleuca control program.

A sub-committee was appointed to study enforcement of permitting regulations in relation to vegetation. This committee proposes to draft standards that will be submitted at an upcoming meeting.

Don Manchester raised the question of the casuarina and its removal forward of the Coastal Construction

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## Vegetation Committee meets continued

Palmetto, cabbage palm, was adopted. The final document will be essentially as follows:

1. A few of the outermost green leaves may be removed. The remaining leaves should be tied with binder twine securely around the bud or meristem. This has two functions: (a) It protects the meristem from being physically abused during the transplanting operation and (b) it helps keep the bud region from drying out. It is not desirable to use nylon or other nonbiodegradable twine material because that only requires eventual cutting. Binder twine rots

away in a reasonable length of time.

2. Never cut the bud (meristem), not even a few inches of it, in spite of the fact that some nurserymen in this area recommend cutting off at least part of the meristem.

3. In transplanting, make sure that the soil is firmly impacted around the roots and that air spaces are not present. This can be accomplished by using a 2x4 as an impacting tool or, better yet, a four-foot length of pipe attached to the end of a hose. This can be thrust into the ground to impact soil around the roots and remove any air pockets. Thus the

plant is "watered in".

4. Fertilization should be scant, until growth resumes.

5. Handled as above, any size scrub palm can be transplanted successfully. Even small-trunked ones of three feet or less can be successfully transplanted if handled with care.

6. Water the transplanted palm thoroughly and then regularly for several months until the tree is reestablished. It is also helpful to soak the bud and the leafy leaves daily. After several months, when growth resumes, watering can be tapered off.



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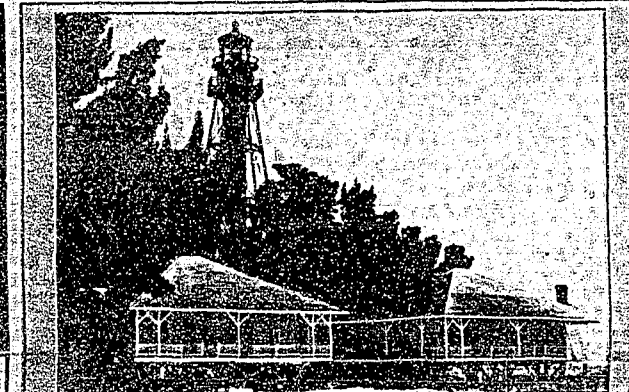
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# The great sea turtles Big doesn't ensure survival

Being big doesn't necessarily ensure survival. The great sea turtles that can sometimes be seen moving slowly along the surface of the ocean weigh up to 300 or 400 pounds. But despite their size, their population is declining.

Three of the seven known species were listed as endangered under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, indicating they are close to extinction. Three other species were listed as threatened, indicating they are declining and approaching an endangered status.

There are apparently several reasons for this situation, including previous commercial harvesting, accidental capture by trawlers, predators and a loss of nesting areas to tourism and industry.

Under the provisions of the En-

dangered Species Act the taking of a species on the list, even accidentally, is prohibited. This makes it difficult for commercial fishermen in trawlers because turtles often accidentally get into the trawls.

With the threatened species there is more leeway. Incidental capture is excused providing no fishing effort was directed at the turtle and also providing that any turtle whose capture is incidental to the trawling effort is handled in such a way as to try to assure survival and is returned to the sea whether dead or alive. It cannot be landed and subsequently consumed.

But it appears that even more danger lurks on land to which the sea turtles come only to lay eggs, often traveling hundreds of miles to reach a favored spot on the beach. They mate

in the vicinity of the nesting area and may nest several times in a season, but usually not every year.

The females lay an average of about 120 white, leathery ping pong sized balls in the nest and cover them with sand. If left undisturbed in the warm sand the eggs hatch in about 60 days. The hatchlings dig their way out of the nest and move to the water. At that point their chances for survival are improved even though they face further dangers in the water.

The problem is that most of the eggs don't even hatch. Raccoons are the chief predator on land and have been observed snatching eggs from the turtles almost as quickly as they hit the nests.

Tourism and beach recreation take a toll, too. Offshore nests are inadvertently disturbed by those

using the beach. Debris left behind is cleaned up by trawlers and heavy equipment that crush the nests and the eggs.

In a recently published Associated Press story the director of the Cooperative Sea Turtle Monitoring Program said the trawlers used in cleaning beaches destroy as many as half of the turtle eggs in the nests. The story also reported that in 1982, 30,086 turtle eggs were removed from dangerous beach areas and of those eggs, 22,058 hatched. Most were Atlantic loggerheads.

Florida Sea Grant College has available many publications concerning ocean and coastal matters. For information write Anne Marshall, Sea Grant Marine Advisory Agent, at the Lee County Extension Office, 3496 Palm Beach Blvd., Fort Myers 33906.

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**GOLFER'S RETIREMENT PARADISE!** Only steps away from an excellent golf course and restaurant is this unique predominantly retirement complex on the Gulf of Mexico. An above average two bedroom/two bath luxuriously carpeted and with all appliances is now available for \$197,500 unfurnished. Associate Anne Marsh, days 472-3121, evenings 472-5627.

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### COMING ATTRACTIONS

### Documentary on nuclear arms presented at Sundial May 11

The controversial Academy Award winning documentary *If You Love This Planet* will be shown at 7:29 p.m. at the Sundial on Wednesday, May 11. Produced by the National Film Board of Canada, the 56-minute film addresses the issue of nuclear proliferation and features Dr. Helen Caldicott, one of the world's most articulate and active opponents of nuclear power and weaponry.

The film, which recently won an Oscar for best short documentary, was declared "propaganda" by the Justice Department in February in

what some observers saw as both a violation of First Amendment rights and an attempt by the Reagan administration to discredit the growing public sentiment against military expenditures.

The film features a clip of then actor Ronald Reagan reacting to the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

The showing on Sundial is sponsored by the Lee County Coalition for Peace. Admission is free. A discussion will follow the screening.

### USF holds summer registration

The Fort Myers campus of the University of South Florida will hold registration for the summer semester starting May 4. For more information contact the USF Office of Admissions

in Fort Myers, 489-8500. The office is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Dance workshops scheduled in May

A variety of dance will be expanded in a series of workshops offered by Islander Muffet Hayes on Mondays in May. The schedule is as follows: May 2, African dance; May 9, Jazz; May 16, modern; May 23, folk; May 30, creative dance. Classes will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association hall. All five classes will be \$25.

A class for children between the ages of 4 and 6 will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. on Mondays starting May 2. The class will be a creative exploration of movement involving story telling and rhythmic training. Cost will be \$20 for the session.

The workout class, a vigorous exercise and body conditioning class, will continue to meet at the recreation center from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays starting May 3. Cost for eight classes is \$20 or \$4 per class. Registration is the first day of class. Call 472-5963 for further information.

### Coming attractions

### Teens and drug abuse top Kiwanis meeting discussion

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting this Wednesday, April 27, beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Dunas Country Club.

Guest speaker Fred Valda, vice mayor of Sanibel, will discuss

problems of teenagers and drug abuse.

All Kiwanians and guests are invited to join the Island club for breakfast every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Dunas.

### Session helps small businesses

Free advice on small business problems will be available at the Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce this Thursday, April 28.

The confidential one-hour sessions will be conducted by professional counselors from the Small Business Development Center of the College of Business Administration, University of South Florida.

Current or future small business owners are invited to take advantage of the free service. Counseling sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appointments are necessary. Contact Barbara Frazm, commercial business assistant at the Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, 334-1131, to schedule a session.

### Rotarians host sheriff Wanicka

Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanicka will be the guest speaker at the regular breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club this Friday, April 23. The meeting will begin at 7:45 a.m. at the Sundial resort.

### Cape chamber sponsors legislative update

The general public is invited and encouraged to attend the mid-session 1983 Florida Legislature update in Cape Coral at 10 a.m. this Saturday, April 30, in the Cape Coral City Hall City Council Chambers.

The update is co-sponsored by the

Cape Coral Chamber of Commerce in coordination with America's Cabinet Services, Inc. Featured speakers will be Sen. Frank Mann, Rep. Vernon Peoples, Rep. Fred Dudley and Rep. Keith Arnold.

The session will be broadcast live

on Channel 11 and replayed on the same channel at 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, May 4 and 5. Don't miss this opportunity to learn first hand of the progress that has been made during the first half of 1983 by your state legislature.

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Large three bedroom two bath fully furnished house 300 yards from Gulf of Mexico. All amenities in the house. Cable TV, gas grill, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Will rent weekly or monthly. Call (813) 487-5566 after 4 PM or (305) 525-1000 (TFM)

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Comments on local available after October 1st. Now available for the City Call 477-4000 for appointment (TFM)

NEW! July furnished 2 bedrooms 2 bath house with screened pool on close to beach. room in or near Call (813) 574-6661 (TFM)

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### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**LUXURY A.C. C.D.M.D.A.T.I.O.N'S**  
Lousville furnished beach front. 4000 sq ft. of homes in the area of Sanibel. Call GULFIDE REALTY INC. 472-2188 (TFM)

**ANNUAL LEASE:** Furnished two bedroom 1 1/2 bath overlooking the beach. Call 477-6911 (TFM)

ALL 2nd and 3rd bedroom apartment on east end of island. Close to beach. Available November 1st. Rent weekly or monthly. Call 477-6911 for info or perfolo. Referrals to realtor. 472-1000 (TFM)

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Enclosed Garage. Private Entrance. Reasonable rent. Call (813) 474-2127 (TFM)

**Sanibel Gulf Front**  
New fur two bed two bath house. Pool. Call 477-6911 for info or perfolo. Referrals to realtor. 472-1000 (TFM)

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**COMMERCIAL SPACE:** Top Location. Commercial District. Call 472-4161 (TFM)

**South Seas Plantation Beach Club:** 4000 sq ft. Call (305) 791-1229 (TFM)

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**For Sale:** Furnished Mobile Home. Two bedroom. Call 477-6911 for info or perfolo. Referrals to realtor. 472-1000 (TFM)

**THE DUNES:** Lovely furnished three bedroom house. Call 477-6911 for info or perfolo. Referrals to realtor. 472-1000 (TFM)

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**AVAILABLE NEXT SEASON:** Beautiful two bedroom home on Gulf coast in Dunes. Call 477-6911 for info or perfolo. Referrals to realtor. 472-1000 (TFM)

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

**ATAMBERWOOD LAKE:** In South Ft. Myers. Two bed two bath. Call 477-6911 for info or perfolo. Referrals to realtor. 472-1000 (TFM)

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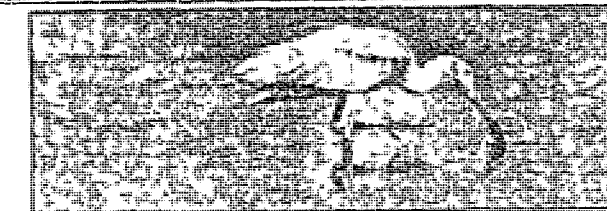
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**P & D Oyster House**  
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472-5771  
\* MC, VISA  
Serving dinner only from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days. Featuring no shore wingers and trout in the tropics to the 1000 in the U.S. in Casual dress.

**Joan Puff & French Corner**  
Head to the Sanibel Post Office  
Tarpon Bay Road  
472-1471  
\* MC, VISA  
Dinner from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations only. Open seven days. P.m. Closed Saturdays.

**Yacht Club**  
100 Periwinkle Way  
472-5771  
\* MC, VISA  
Dinner from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations only. Open seven days. P.m. Closed Saturdays.

**Yacht Club**  
100 Periwinkle Way  
472-5771  
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472-5771  
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\* American Express  
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\* Full International  
\* Sunday and Holiday  
\* Casual dress attire 9:30 p.m. and later

**Island Pizzeria**  
Sanibel Plaza  
Periwinkle Way  
472-1881 or 472-1882  
\* MC, VISA, AE, DC  
Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. Dinner from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seven days. P.m. Closed Saturdays.

**Island Pizzeria**  
Sanibel Plaza  
Periwinkle Way  
472-1881 or 472-1882  
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### On Captiva

**The Bubble Room**  
Cedars Road  
472-5118  
\* MC, VISA, AE, DC  
A fine seafood eatery of fine food from the best path. Free home-baked breads and appetizers. Open seven days a week from 5 to 10 p.m. Casual dress.

**The Bubble Room**  
Cedars Road  
472-5118  
\* MC, VISA, AE, DC  
A fine seafood eatery of fine food from the best path. Free home-baked breads and appetizers. Open seven days a week from 5 to 10 p.m. Casual dress.

### Breakfast

**Cafe Orleans**  
1244 Middle Gulf Drive  
472-5118  
\* MC, VISA, AE, DC  
Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Seven days. P.m. Closed Saturdays.

**Cafe Orleans**  
1244 Middle Gulf Drive  
472-5118  
\* MC, VISA, AE, DC  
Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Seven days. P.m. Closed Saturdays.

### More Island dining Take out only

**Island Pizzeria**  
Sanibel Plaza  
Periwinkle Way  
472-1881 or 472-1882  
\* MC, VISA, AE, DC  
Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. Dinner from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seven days. P.m. Closed Saturdays.

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Sanibel Plaza  
Periwinkle Way  
472-1881 or 472-1882  
\* MC, VISA, AE, DC  
Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. Dinner from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seven days. P.m. Closed Saturdays.

### Eat in or take out

**Island Pizzeria**  
Sanibel Plaza  
Periwinkle Way  
472-1881 or 472-1882  
\* MC, VISA, AE, DC  
Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. Dinner from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seven days. P.m. Closed Saturdays.

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Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. Dinner from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seven days. P.m. Closed Saturdays.

### Clubs and organizations

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Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. Dinner from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seven days. P.m. Closed Saturdays.

### Churches

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Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. Dinner from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seven days. P.m. Closed Saturdays.

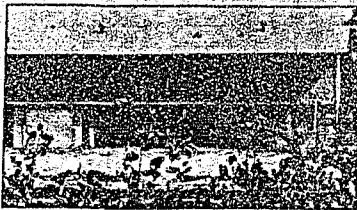
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## VIP SAYS IT ALL IN REAL ESTATE



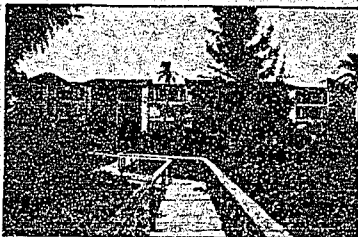
### SHELL HARBOR

**NEW HOME** in prestigious Shell Harbor. Located on canal with quick and easy access to the Bay. Large rooms, completely furnished. Screened porch overlooks canal. Excellent buy! \$199,000. After hours: Bill Stoneberg, REALTOR-Associate, Sten Enebo, REALTOR Associate, 472-5033 or 472-6328.



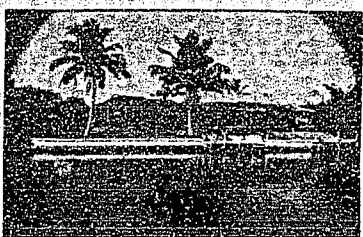
### KING'S CROWN CONDOMINIUM

**BEAUTIFULLY** furnished Two Bedroom; Two Bath GULF FRONT condominium with fantastic views of water, beach and sunsets. Spacious-rentable. Offered at \$295,000. Contact: Polly Seely, Broker Salesman-Bill Stoneberg, REALTOR-Associate Eves: 472-3269 or 472-5033.



### PELICAN'S ROOST

**GULF FRONT**-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath residence in low density location. Two lighted tennis courts, pool and barbecue. **EXCELLENT - RENTAL - HISTORY.** \$285,000. Contact: Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman, or Bill Stoneberg, REALTOR-Associate. After hours: 472-3269 or 472-5033.



### SHELL HARBOR

Custom four bedroom, four bath home with canal frontage on two sides. Richly landscaped and designed for privacy, this unusually large home offers the best of indoor, outdoor living. The living room, master bedroom and family room all open on a screened river rock lanai with free-form pool. With over 150 feet of sea-walled canal, boat docks and davits, this home is Sanibel at its finest. \$375,000.



### SHELL HARBOR

928 Beach Road - Elevated

Michigan Home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

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- \* Fireplace In Family Room
- \* Canal Front/Near Beach
- \* Offered At: \$269,000

Call Dave Hardin, Realtor/Associate  
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### A RARE BIRD

Sited on Island Inn Road; a piling home close to business and the causeway yet in a natural setting. This residence has living quarters on two levels and returns a good rental income to the owner. \$75,000. Contact: Maryann Skehan, Realtor-Assoc. After hours: 481-3313.



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