

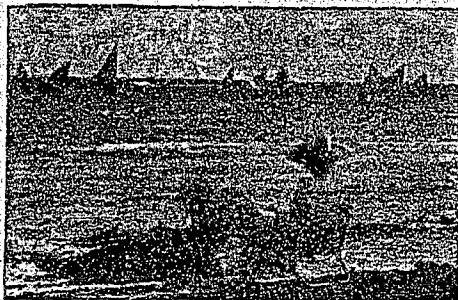
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Tuesday, May 7, 1983

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New City Hall receives 'refuge of last resort' designation

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel's official "refuge of last resort" — the Mackenzie Hall Police Department wing of the new City Hall — has received the stamp of approval from Dr. Robert Simpson, nationally known expert on hurricanes.

"It's very impressive," Simpson said of the concrete and steel structure specially designed to withstand winds of 140 mph.

A former director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami and the developer of a probabilistic hurricane warning system first tested on Sanibel two years ago, Simpson visited the City Hall complex last week. Planning Director Bruce Rogers reported to the Planning

Commission.

Simpson was in Fort Myers to oversee the installation of the warning system at the Lee County Emergency Operations Center, Rogers said.

The computer is on-line, the program "debugged" and the system will be "up and running" when the hurricane season opens June 1, Rogers assured the commissioners.

"Sanibel will have the full benefit of Simpson's system that determines the probability of a strike and increases evacuation time to more than 12 hours," he said.

The computerized system will be continued page 2A



Windsurfing wonders

More than 185 windsurfers entertained close to 2,000 spectators last weekend at



the Myrtle Beach District Nine Windsurfer Championships at the Sundial. The regional regatta was the largest ever held in the United States. See story page 9B. Photos by David Meardon.

Charlotte Harbor plan revised

By Scott Martell

A revised and "toughened-up" Charlotte Harbor management plan is expected to be approved by the governor and Cabinet this week.

The Charlotte Harbor plan protects four area aquatic preserves, including Cape Haze, Gasparilla Sound-Charlotte Harbor, Matlacha Pass and Pine Island Sound.

The first draft of the plan met with much criticism as many Sanibel environmentalists and others from around southwest Florida found the draft inadequate to protect the preserves.

Final polishing of the plan last week

brought out four new regulations instigated by Sen. Frank Mann. They include the prohibition of trimming or removing mangroves; the strict regulation of private docks in preserve waters; the prohibition of "boat-ells" or house barges in all aquatic preserves; and the requirement for the Department of Natural Resources will be mandated to draft a management plan for Estero Bay by Sept. 1, 1983.

The revised final draft also includes these rules and regulations:

- The prohibition of any distur-

continued page 2A

County's rejection of gas tax surprises, disappoints Sanibel officials

By Barbara Brundage

The Lee County Commission's failure to approve an additional four-cent local gasoline tax surprised Sanibel city officials who supported its adoption. The tax would have generated an estimated \$25 million county-wide over a five-year period. If the extra tax had been imposed Sanibel's share

would have been about \$250,000 a year. The funds could have been used to help fund the city's \$5.5 million long range road improvement program.

"I'm disappointed that the county failed to take the opportunity to have the tourists share in the expense of maintaining our roads," Mayor Mike Klein said Friday.

Klein pointed out that in the long run it will cost more to replace roads that have gone to ruin than to properly maintain them. He said he did not consider "25 objectors and a 1,500-signature petition" representative of overwhelming citizen opposition.

continued page 2A

Inside
 The Islander
 this week



Meet
 Capt. Bill
 Trefny

Page 15A



A retired
 man's lot

Page 4A

Fifth graders examine local government operations

By Barbare Brundage
Fifth grade students at Sanibel Elementary School will take their annual look at the operation of local government during Student Government Day activities May 25.

On that day the 18 youngsters who submitted winning essays on the subject, "What Good Government Means to Me," will play the roles of mayor and council, city department heads, council secretary and the two Island newspaper reporters who cover government happenings.

The students already have been briefed on their jobs for the day by their real life counterparts. Eleven-year-old Lisa Calabrese visited The Islander office last week for an overview of a weekly newspaper operation.

Lisa will report on the special City Council meeting conducted by the student officials at 11 a.m. next Wednesday. Peter Hayes will be the reporter for the Island Reporter.

Participating in the council proceedings will be Jack Thomas as mayor; Thomas Powell, vice mayor;

and Shannon Cole, Kimberly Wrenn and Christina Rogers as the other council members.

Kimberly Ferrell will act as city manager; Ross Horkton, public works director; Tracy Burnett, city attorney; Tricia Lowe, deputy city clerk; finance director; Deborah McDowell, Planning Commission chairman; Bob Cassavell, planning director; Brian Crusty, building official; Peter Dietrich, recreation director; Mathew Ramsey, police chief; Bryan Turbeck, fire chief.

Myron Conroy will serve as the council's recording secretary.

Fourteen other members of the fifth grade class will participate as citizens.

After the council meeting the winning students will be honored by the city at a luncheon at the Sanibel Community Association building.

Parents and interested citizens will read their essays, judged the best by a committee of three headed by Dr. Richard Stewart, deputy superintendent of the Lee County Board of Public Instruction.



Future reporter Lisa Calabrese tries her hand at electronic typesetting in The Islander office. Photo by David Meardon.

Charlotte Harbor plan from page 1

balance to archeological and historical sites.

- The maintenance of all submerged lands in a natural condition.
- The added protection of endangered species habitat.
- The prohibition of development that adversely affects marine grass beds.
- The prohibition of the removing of mangroves and natural shoreline vegetation.
- The prohibition of drilling for gas and oil wells, mining of minerals and dredge and fill operations.
- The prohibition of storing toxic wastes and hazardous radiation.
- The limitation of pesticides and biocides in the preserves.
- The prohibition of construction of a new deep water port and also a limitation on the expansion of present ports such as Boca Grande.
- And a requirement that the Department of Environmental Regulation and the Southwest Florida Water Management District maintain the quality of the water that flows into the preserves.

continued page 15A

Refuge of last resort from page 1

used at Longboat Key in Sarasota this year, and the state is considering its installation at 10 other points in Florida, Rogers said.

Sanibel officials were served well by the system during the 1982 storm when Simpson advised the EPERT team the first hurricane of the year was at best a Category 1 storm and a full scale evacuation of the island would not be required.

Assistant City Manager Gary Price said this week that the City Hall refuge wing is the only building on the island that has been constructed to

ANSI building code specifications which are considerably more strict than the standard building code.

Its elevation makes the complex safe up to 17-foot flood level, he said.

Though the J.V. "Ding" Drazin Wildlife Refuge Visitors Center, the Bank of the Islands and the Island Cinema have been inspected and designated by the city as safe refuges in a storm of hurricane strength, none was built to hurricane resistant construction standards as was the City Hall, Price pointed out.

Gas tax rejected from page 1

to the tax.

Klein said he doubted that Sanibel would pursue the option that is open to two of the four counties in Lee County to put the question of the four-cent tax to a referendum of the voters.

Emphasizing that he was "speaking only for himself," Klein added that the cost of conducting a special election would not be worth it considering the possibility the tax might be defeated.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said he, too, was disappointed by the commission's turnout of the tax.

"Our \$250,000 share could have been used next year to fund Phase Two of the Periwinkle Way drainage and bike path improvement, a top priority," he said. "Now the money will have to

come from ad valorem taxes."

The votes of four county commissioners were required to approve the four-cent tax hike. At last Wednesday's commission meeting only Chairman Roland Eastwood and commissioners Porter Goss and Ro Roberts voted for the tax.

The commission also turned down a two-cent tax to help finance the county's critical road needs. Goss' motion to adopt was defeated when Roberts joined commissioners Fred Bartleson, and Bill Russell in a negative vote.

"The County Commission originally asked the county's three cities that would share in the revenue to help them make the decision whether or not to impose the four-cent tax.

Sanibel and Fort Myers city councils voted to

support the tax and approved a distribution formula.

Cape Coral also voted for the distribution formula with 64 percent of the \$5 million yearly revenue going to Lee County, 17 percent to Cape Coral, 14 percent to Fort Myers and 5 percent to Sanibel. But that city's council opposed the tax's enactment.

Lee County Supervisor of Elections Emil Earle has said it would be impossible to conduct a referendum by the state mandated Sept. 1 deadline for imposing the tax this year.

Redistricting of Cape Coral is not yet completed, and voters whose districts are changed cannot vote until their registration cards are revised, election officials said.

Weather watch Everybody talks about it...



Last week's trend of highs in the upper 80s should continue this week under partly cloudy skies. Lows should be in the upper 60s through the week. Toward the end of the week we can expect afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Last week's temperatures according to records kept at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce were as follows:

	HIGHS	LOWS	No rain
Sunday, May 8	88	70	all week
Monday, May 9	88	70	
Tuesday, May 10	89	72	
Wednesday, May 11	88	70	
Thursday, May 12	88	70	
Friday, May 13	88	70	
Saturday, May 14	86	69	
Sunday, May 15	88	73	



On her next to last day on the island, Rachel Palms, above left, found this *Junonia* at Blind Pass. Rachel, 8, came all the way from Avon Lakes, Ohio, to stay at Loggerhead Cay condominiums with her parents. Photo by Scott Martell.

Leonard Amsterdam, above right, of Hewlett Harbor, Long Island, found his lion's paw and *Junonia* on the beach along West Gulf Drive. "It's a thrill," Amsterdam said. "In a shell store they sell both halves of a lion's paw for \$6, but it's not the same as finding it yourself." Photo by David Meardon.

John Allison, left, of Lenoxa, Kan., found this prize *Junonia* while he walked the beach near the Altamonte condominiums. Allison, who said his visit to the island this spring was the "second of many," knew he had something special only because of the pictures he had seen in reference books. The shell he found was almost four inches long. Photo by Cindy Chalmers.

What's inside

Almanac	18B
Classified	43B
Commentary	5A
Entertainment this week	7B
Fishing tips	10A
George Campbell	1B
Movies	7B
Municipal records	1A
Police beat	8A
Portrait	13A
Service directory	17B
Shelling tips	11A
Tides	11A
Today at City Hall	2A

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TODAY AT CITY HALL

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL
MACKENZIE HALL
734 PALM RIDGE ROAD
MAY 17, 1983

AGENDA

- 9 a.m. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Balley)
- 7:30 a.m. Approval of Minutes of April 19 and 27, 1983
- City Attorney's Report
- Planning Commission Report
- City Manager's Report
- Resolution adopting the Sanibel Emergency Management Plan, authorizing the City Manager to execute the plan upon stated conditions, authorizing the City Manager to enter into Interlocal Agreements and Contracts with Governmental and Private Agencies providing for their participation in said Plan; specifying the terms and conditions of said Interlocal Agreements and Contracts; providing for amendments to said Plan; providing for the revocation of all prior inconsistent emergency plans.
- Recommendation re: Appointment of EPERT Interlocal Captain
- Request for Occupational License for group entertainment (Presonal Restaurant)
- Resolution authorizing voluntary participation by all city employees other than the City Manager, City Attorney and Deputy City Clerk as City Treasurer in the Interlocal City Management Association national employee contributory retirement plan and revoking certain expenditure accounts

with said funds, all for the fiscal year 1983.

- Continuation of Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance providing for Title, Purpose, Scope and Definitions, providing for Hurricane Resistant Construction Standards, Construction Requirements relating to Design, Structure, Requirements, for Post Hurricane Inspection.
- Request for ROOD allocation extension by Robert Hork for Rita Hork.
- Mavor and Councilman's Reports.
- Request for Funds.
- 1:30 p.m. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.
- 2:30 p.m. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

located at the Northwest Corner of Case Yoe Road and Sandcible Way. Intersection in Section 35, Township 46 South, Range 20 East, as Submitted by Capron Development, Inc.

- Public Comments and Inquiries.
- Adjustment to spot any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing; he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to consult the following:
- Verbatim records of the proceedings, if made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the decision is to be based.

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A retired person's lot More weeds than time on his hands

By Bill Read
Illustrated by Ken Ruter

Ever since I retired in the ranks of the gainfully unemployed, people have been asking me what I do with my time. Now that's a fair question, but it's a tough one to answer.

There are some things I do and many things I don't do. In fact, answering the question would in itself provide grist for this papermill of mine for months to come. Just writing about what I don't do would take longer than the Forsythe Saga series on Masterpiece Theater.

But relax. I won't subject you to such protracted agonies. I'll content myself with telling you about one of the things I do — weeding.

Many of my readers will immediately respond that weeding doesn't sound like a very interesting activity. They're absolutely right!

Don't for a moment think that I got into weeding because I thought it was a fun thing to do. When we built our house in 1978 we were faced with a kind of Catch-22 dilemma. The water company at that time thought there wouldn't be enough water to go around, so we had to sign an affidavit promising we wouldn't sod.

The city, on the other hand, said we couldn't put plastic underneath rocks for reasons of drainage.

Our neighbors in Shell Harbor, I am sure, would not have been very happy if we had just let the lot grow wild — giving it that natural, "islandy" look that is popular now but was a fact whose time had not yet come in those pioneering days of 1978.

Besides, our long-suffering neighbors had already become pretty tired of looking at the portable toilet perched precariously on the front corner of our lot during the seeming eternity when our builder more or less built our house. The angle at which the structure reposed, if not its architectural qualities, reminded one of the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

So there was nothing for me to do but let the seemingly endless variety of weeds struggle up to the surface among the rocks, challenging me to

pluck them before they spread further. Rain or shine — unhappily mostly shine — I have waged virtually daily battle ever since.

Weeds come in many shapes and sizes. The worst are the short, creeping ones that spread over the stones. You have to push the rocks aside to find their brittle roots, which break at the barest touch.

Far easier are the taller, thicker rooted varieties that give you something to grab on to and that come out whole. Then there are what I call the slingshots — one-stalkers that look like grass blades but are deeply ensconced in the sand beneath the rocks. These, too, are susceptible to complete removal, but you have to give them a firm yank.


Please don't ask me the proper Latin names of these and other weedy plants that have found our

yard a congenial place to live. You'll have to ask one of the many naturalists on the island. Some of them (the plants, not the naturalists) might well be non-exotic, indigenous growth for whose removal I might technically be guilty of having committed a crime.

But in answer to such purists as may be tempted to wag their fingers at me, I can only plead that at least I don't generally fall back on the use of herbicides. Not only do I have a natural repugnance to overcome before I can subject our sand and, more importantly, our waters to these poisons, but also they're not very effective. All they do is turn green patches on your rocks to brown spots. These cer-

continued next page





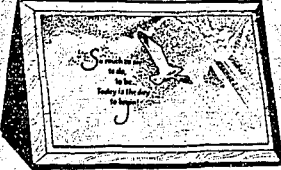
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

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COMMENTARY

Howe urges care in Causeway considerations

The May 3 Sanibel City Council regular meeting was the forum for airing two very important and serious issues that affect the city's current and future taxpayers. Regrettably, very few of the affected public attended to provide their input.

The resurrection, after 15 months of burial, of the proposal to purchase from Lee County the ailing Causeway was the surprise of the day.

City Manager Bernie Murphy ably presented his staff's "brainstormed" options for limiting day-visitor access to our congested islands. He summed up the 10 options, however, with the stark recommendation that the city purchase the Causeway "as the only safe alternative for Sanibel to control its own destiny."

His conclusion was based upon the old chestnut that: "Once the Causeway bonds are retired in five years or so, there will be strong political pressure on the County Commission to reduce or remove the toll."

Of course, the commissioners would be under such pressure to open the Causeway for untruncated visitations by day-trippers when the bonds are retired!

But the lure of a continuing stream of non-advalem (tax revenue in the form of user tolls) will be strong and compelling for the political commissioners. That "innocuous" levy would be ideal to placate the irate county taxpayers for the recently-publicized profligacy in the handling of the county's public works program. It would also gratify off-islanders that we "rich island snobs"

will continue to be shafted by the rising tolls.

The retirement of the day of reckoning when tolls will be lifted from the Causeway is already provided for in Section 15Q of the Causeway Bond Resolution of 1979. It explicitly authorizes the open-ended issuance of additional series of bonds "for construction of additional extensions and improvements to the facilities or for refunding purposes."

Those bonds can be issued as long as the total project's net operating revenues continue to yield at least 125 times coverage of the maximum bond service requirements.

It is folly to believe the County Commission is incapable of finding justifications for issuing series of party bonds ad infinitum. It also should not be too long before safety and navigational needs dictate that the Causeway's movable bascule bridge be "improved" by a multi-million dollar high arcing fixed bridge.

It is inevitable that a smashing hurricane will demand an entirely new Causeway replacement. Professionals estimate a new high span bridge and roadways on pilings instead of the present spoil islands will cost \$200 million.

Even with the full utilization of the maximum and rising revenue-producing potential of the improved Causeway those extraordinary costs will probably require an additional pledge of other sources of revenue by the Causeway's owner — be it county or city.

The broader taxing base of the county obviously

can better cope with such high financing that little Sanibel with its capped rate-of-growth policy. If our City Fathers are hell-bent on "going for broke," let it be at the expense of the county's treasury rather than ours. So much for the Causeway debacle!

The second most serious impact on Sanibel's financial well-being is the council's decision to stick us for at least five years with an additional four-cent gas tax to mainly bail out the county for its self-inflicted financial hardship.

Bad planning decisions and profligacy are again the twin causes of the county's dilemma. Since the three cities played no part in the shortfall of County funds, it seems appropriate to penalize only those who did tolerate such misdeeds. That can be done only by demanding that the commission set up an MSTU to produce the funds necessary to meet the shortfall. Its boundaries would encompass the unincorporated areas of the county.

It seems that our council is losing sight of the County Commission's shenanigans perpetrated over the past decade. They must be ever-conscious that such misbehavior prompted Sanibel's incorporation. They should scrap the open-purse interlocal-governmental agreements that encourage the continuance of such financial mismanagement pursued by Lee County.

Get to council meetings regularly to keep the blindfolds off our city government!

By Paul Howe

FISH volunteers thank Bailey

A copy of the following letter to Francis Bailey was submitted to The Islander for publication.

Dear Francis, Wow! What a wonderful thing for you to do! Reading over your Bailey's flyer last week we were surprised and thrilled to find the FISH logo and information surrounded by appealing

art portraying the services FISH provides. Even the bouquets of flowers were perceptive.

Not many people know that Cell of Aunt Frances' Flowers and Gifts gives little nose-gays for FISH volunteers to take to cheer up their neighbors.

The directors and volunteers of FISH of Sanibel are indeed grateful

for this promotional "spreading of the word." Many, many thanks. Best wishes, and God Bless.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Marilyn and "Trump" Baileys
Sanibel



A retired man's lot continued

I truly don't enhance the beauty of your yard. I have received all kinds of advice from head-shaking and disbelieving passers-by about the proper solution to our weed problem. The most utopian suggestion is that we hire one of those yard maintenance outfits to do it for us. This is really laughable; these wretches must hate weeding more than I do. They won't even do it for money.

Many sympathetic people, of course, suggest weed-killers. But I've already gone into that. Some others have suggested that I tackle my job from the comfort of one of those low beach chairs, but once I settle into one I find little incentive to reach for the weeds surrounding me. What is more, it is extremely difficult to get out of your chair when you want to move to greener pastures, as it were.

Only recently I learned that one friend sits and scoots herself along to the next bit of unconquered territory. But she has a lawn; I have rocks.

So for my part, I just bend over from a standing position to pick my weeds. You shellers no doubt are familiar with this posture. Some call it, I hear, the "Sanibel stoop." I would only add that in the heat of the day the term "Sanibel stoop" might be more appropriate.

We weeders do have one advantage over you shellers. Once we pluck our prizes we don't have to worry about what to do with them. We don't have to figure out how to display them or whether to fill lamps with them or make toy dogs. All we have to do is throw them into our tea bags.

One compensation for this line of work is the chance it gives you to chat with the steady procession of people who pass by en route to the pleasant ambience of the beach. In the interest of neighborliness, you are only too happy to pause for a brief — or a longer — respite from your tolls. Sometimes you find you can't straighten yourself

up, but your ever-tolerant neighbors affect to take no notice as they bend over to catch your faltering words.

One danger I must warn you about, however. Never weed with your posterior facing the edge of the road. Some of the motorists whizzing by at speeds considerably in excess even of the generous 35 mph limit posted for our streets came perilously close to sending you sprawling toward your house, if not toward your Maker.

Every so often a handsome woman appropriately attired for the beach will pass by. This is a bit hard on the neck muscles as you surreptitiously try to view her in all her splendor while ostentatiously going after another weed.

Ah, well ... But I have gone on for far too long. Perhaps next time — if one is permitted me — I had better tell you about one of the things I don't do. It might be shorter.

To our readers

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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

Commission approves connector between Bailey and Causeway roads

Residents of the Dunes and Gumbo Limbo will have a straight shot to the Causeway in a hurricane evacuation when a sand and shell connector road between the Dunes entrance on Bailey Road and the Chamber of Commerce parking lot on Causeway Road is completed late this summer.

The connector will also provide an emergency escape route for neighborhoods west of Dixie Beach Boulevard should uprooted trees block Periwinkle Way between Dixie Beach and Lindgren boulevards.

The road will be used only in emergencies, Assistant City Manager Gary Price told the Planning Commission last week, adding that it will be strictly barrier road at all other times.

The extension of Sandcastle Road for use as an

emergency evacuation route "has been talked about for years" and was recommended last year by consultants who conducted the city's hazard mitigation study, Price said.

About 5,000 square feet of wetlands must be cleared and 100 cubic yards of fill is required to construct the 26-foot strip between Bailey Road and the existing parking lot at the Chamber of Commerce, he said.

Permits required by the Department of Environmental Resources and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have been applied for.

The commissioners unanimously approved the development permit for the road but recommended that to mitigate the environmental damage mangroves that must be displaced should be

relocated nearby.

"This will provide a water retention area," Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham pointed out. The City Council gave the plan its stamp of approval several weeks ago.

Dunes resident Jack Samler suggested the road should be relocated either north or south of the Dunes main entrance to avoid its use as a shortcut through that subdivision.

But Price contended that this is unlikely since the extension will be blocked off at both ends and closed to traffic except during emergencies.

Gumbo Limbo homeowner John Seabrooke called the concept "cheap insurance" and said it "obviates a terrible problem."

New City Council secretary assumes duties

New City Council secretary Toni Perry is an "old hand" at City Hall. Perry had worked for the city for three and a half years when she resigned her job as a Finance Department account clerk last July to accompany her husband Virgil to Massachusetts "to sell a factory."

"Because of the economy we expected it would take at least a year," Perry said last week from her new desk. "But it sold more quickly."

She said she and her husband were lured by Florida's sun and sand back to Fort Myers and she is delighted with the opportunity to return to City Hall.

"It's great to have someone who already knows the ropes," says co-worker Jeanne Smusz, secretary to City Manager Bernie Murphy.

In January 1979, shortly after moving to Florida from Ohio, Perry started with the city filling in as secretary to then city attorney Neal Bowen. Four months later she moved to the Planning Department and in September that year began work in the Finance Department.

She replaces Evelyn Maloney as secretary to Sanibel's five city councilmen. Maloney resigned in April after a year in the post. "I just

wanted to take some time to do things for myself," Maloney explained. First on the list was an overdue visit with her son in California.



Toni Perry. Photo by David Meardon.

Courtyard restaurant seating request continued

Last week's hearing of a development permit to consolidate three parcels of land on Periwinkle Way required to increase the seating at the Courtyard Restaurant was continued

by the Planning Commission at the request of the applicant, Mel Kern. The hearing has been rescheduled for noon on May 23.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, May 17, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. Hearing of a resolution to adopt the new Sanibel Emergency Management Plan and appointment of EPERT notification captains. 10:30 a.m. — Continuation of public hearing and second reading of an ordinance providing for Hurricane Resistant Construction Standards.

Commission reverses decision on Del Saga development

The Planning Commission last week reversed an earlier decision not to approve any further development permits in Dean Mitchell's unrecorded Del Saga subdivision in the Blind Pass area until the size of the lots are verified by a new engineering survey.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the commission last week that Johnson Engineering had completed work on the survey and that all eight lots in the section Mitchell subdivided in 1978 will fulfill CLUP minimum size requirements.

The new survey shows there is enough land to support the 2.2-unit-per-acre density he said. The city Council disregarded the commission's recommendation last month and approved a specific amendment to permit Karl Relek to build a home on an undersized lot on Blind Pass Court.

The council had postponed action on

Relek's request since January week reversed an earlier decision not to approve any further development permits in Dean Mitchell's unrecorded Del Saga subdivision in the Blind Pass area until the size of the lots are verified by a new engineering survey.

But the council agreed with Councilman Fred Yattin's view that Relek could not be denied a reasonable use of his property and unanimously granted the specific amendment.

In light of the new information Rogers asked the commissioners to reconsider their ban on development. Their 6-0 vote to change the policy gave the Planning Department the green light to issue Hap Connelly a development permit for a single-family home on her 19,800-square-foot lot in Del Saga.

This timing permits Connelly to apply for a Rate of Growth allocation by the June 1 deadline, Rogers said.

Lot realignment approved, Beachview swimming pool okayed

In swift action last week the Planning Commission approved without comment a development permit for Dr. Albert Evans to realign three duplex lots in the Sanibel Hamlet subdivision on Rabbit Road.

At the same meeting the commission approved a deviation for Michigan Homes to construct a swimming pool in Beachview Country Club Estates that exceeds the allowed coverage by 379 square feet.

The Planning Department

recommended approval in both cases.

Though duplex development is allowed on all three Sanibel Hamlet lots, Evans said he plans to build a single-family home on one lot that will be rearranged in a flag shape.

The staff pointed out that the minimal lot decrease (3.3 percent) in the water recharge area at the Michigan Homes property is offset by the large expanse of permeable surface on the golf course.

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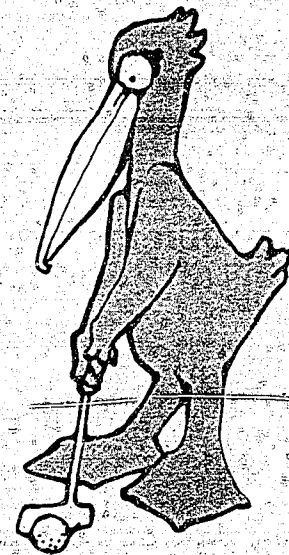
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See page 22B.



POLICE BEAT

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

A Naples man reported a \$100 bill was missing from his room at the Sanibel Hilton Inn on Friday morning, May 6.

Police have stepped up their patrols of the Wulfert Road area after a complaint from a resident last week about vegetation debris being dumped on the road several times in recent weeks.

A pressure washer received more than \$1,200 damage while it was left outside a house in the West Rocks on Friday afternoon, May 6. The Fort Myers man, who was using the machine to clean the tile roof of the home told police paper towels had been stuffed inside the machine.

A 10-speed girl's bicycle was reported missing from the bike rack on Periwinkle Way across from the Sanibel Chevron station on Friday afternoon, May 6. The green Schwinn bicycle was valued at \$200 and was taken sometime between 1:30 and 2:20 p.m.

Police determined a suspicious

skeleton that was reported on a dirt road off Tapon Bay Road was that of a dog. The skeleton was reported by a Fort Myers man who was taking pictures in the area on Friday evening, May 6.

Two Sanibel youths were ordered to pay \$30 for the three bottles of champagne they opened at Bailey's and shared with customers on Saturday afternoon, May 7.

Workers for a drywall company complied with police and turned down the radio on the premises on Black Skimmer Way after a neighbor complained on Sunday morning, May 8.

Police looked for but did not find a woman who was reported soliciting for Interval ownership units on the beach near Loggerhead Cay on Sunday afternoon, May 8.

Police were on the lookout for a white male who reportedly stole a case of Coors beer from the 7-11 store on Sunday evening, May 8. The clerk told police the man left the store to get his wallet but instead ran behind the store with the beer. He was described as 6 feet tall, thin with a dark tan and shoulder length brown hair.

A group of beachgoers extinguished a fire on the beach near the public fishing pier after police advised them of the city's law against such fires shortly before 2 a.m. Monday, May 9.

A Sanibel man reported several people were taking buckets of live shells from the beach in front of Sunset South condominiums on Tuesday afternoon, May 10. Police did not find the persons and advised the complainant that the city has no law against taking live shells. The city does have a resolution, however, requesting that shellers take no more than two live shells per species per day.

A Flint, Mich., woman told police \$95 in cash was missing from her wallet that was in her room at the Sanibel Hilton Inn on Wednesday morning, May 11. She said she had been on the beach for two hours prior to missing the money.

A group of Jehovah's Witnesses were advised of complaints about their soliciting cash from Sanibel residents on Isis Lane on Wednesday morning, May 11. The group agreed to stop the practice.

Police removed an alligator from

Periwinkle Way early Thursday morning, May 12.

A Cape Coral man reported he saw a young man with a rifle at the 7-11 store on Periwinkle Way on Thursday afternoon, May 12. The man told police the young white male took the rifle out of the trunk of a green Chevrolet. Police looked for but did not find the man.

Island naturalist Mark "Bird" Westall and a police officer removed a six-foot alligator that was on Periwinkle Way near Michigan Homes on Thursday evening, May 12.

A man's 10-speed Raleigh bicycle valued at \$125 was reported stolen from under a house on Venus Drive on Thursday night, May 12.

A Fort Myers man was charged with careless driving and failure to sign a summons after a two-car accident on Periwinkle Way near the intersection of Palm Ridge Road on Friday evening, April 22.

Tom Lee Maavich of 13421 Pine Needle Lane, Fort Myers, struck the rear of a car driven by Karen Jane Keitel of 12366 Woodrose Court, Fort

continued next page

Film crowd pleases peace coalition

By David Meardoz

About 185 people turned out for the showing of the controversial film *If You Love This Planet* last Wednesday at Sandhill.

"I was delighted with the attendance," said Bridg Bock, member of the steering committee of the Lee County Coalition for Peace, which sponsored the showing.

The large turnout "signifies a real interest in a nuclear freeze," Bock said. "I think the nuclear buildup is sheer insanity and people are frightened about it."

The film won an Academy Award this year for best short documentary. It features Dr. Helen Caldwell, an articulate pro-freeze advocate, who outlined the medical consequences of a nuclear exchange between the superpowers.

Produced by the National Film Board of Canada, it is labeled political propaganda in February by the U.S. Justice Department under the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

The American Civil Liberties Union, however, has filed suit seeking to overturn the ruling, which

also applied to two other political films: *Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery?* and *Acid From Heaven*.

"We think the law violates the first amendment and is therefore unconstitutional," said Charles Sims, legal counsel for the ACLU in New York. The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Washington names Attorney General William French Smith and registration units, internal security section, as plaintiffs.

Meanwhile, *If You Love This Planet* has been shown to sold-out houses across the country, and the Canadian Film Board has been swamped with requests, according to *Censorship News*, the newsletter of the National Coalition Against Censorship.

About 15 people joined the Lee County Coalition for Peace at the screening last week, and \$80 was raised for the cause.

The coalition was formed by Barbara Heinrich and will celebrate its first anniversary at its next meeting this Thursday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church at the corner of

Broadway and Canal Street in Fort Myers.

At the meeting, retired Army Col. Robert Sherwood will present a talk entitled "A Military Man Looks at the Arms Race." Sherwood has been in Army intelligence for 25 years and is associated with the National Security Council.

Also at this week's meeting will be a showing of *Gods of Metal*, a film produced by the Catholic organization, Maryknoll. The 27-minute color film examines the nuclear threat's psychological effects on children and relates the arms race to poverty and oppression in developing countries and to the poor and elderly in America.

Anyone needing a ride to the meeting should contact Bock, 472-2367. A group of coalition members will carpool from Friday's at the Heart of the Islands shopping center at 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

The next showing of *If You Love This Planet* is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, May 25, at Sandler Hall on Florence Avenue in Fort Myers. The free showing is sponsored by the East Fort Myers Democratic Club. For further information contact Barbara Heinrich, 723-5049.

Police beat continued

Myers. Both cars were eastbound on Periwinkle Way when Keitel slowed to turn right on Palm Ridge Road.

Police estimated there was \$1,000 damage to Maavich's 1972 Ford and \$1,000 damage to Keitel's 1976 Toyota.

A Cape Coral man was charged with leaving the scene of the accident after a one-car accident on Sanibel-Captiva Road on Friday night, April 22.

John Michael Scott of 1417 SE 8th St. was eastbound on Sanibel-Captiva Road when he left the road and struck the exit sign at St. Isabel's Catholic Church.

No charges were filed in a two-car

accident on Roseate Lane near Furry Road on Saturday morning, April 23. Franklin Wagner of 1532 Roseate Lane backed from his driveway and struck a car that was parked across the street. The parked car belonged to a Fort Myers woman.

Police estimated there was \$290 damage to the Fort Myers car and no damage to Wagner's car.

A young Sanibel man was charged with traveling too fast for road conditions and with violating a restricted license after a one-car accident on Bay Drive. Matthew Samuel Nichols of 1564 Wilton Lane was eastbound on Bay Drive when he lost control of his car on the sand road

and struck a tree. His 1982 Toyota was totaled in the accident.

A Fort Myers man was taken to Fort Myers Community Hospital after a one-car accident on Sanibel-Captiva Road on Wednesday night, April 27. Leon Woodall of 8372 Beacon Road was eastbound on Sanibel-Captiva Road when he left the road and struck a parked trailer that belonged to Seascape Landscaping of Sanibel.

Woodall's car flipped over, and he was pinned inside. His car was totaled.

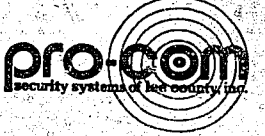
No charges were filed when a Fort Myers woman struck a parked car on Sandcastle Road on Sunday af-

ternoon, April 24. Ruth Anne Classen of 5642 Winkler Road struck a legally parked car belonging to Paul Cramer of 6031 Dinkins Lake Road. Police estimated there was \$400 damage to Classen's 1976 Chevrolet and \$150 damage to Cramer's 1981 Volkswagen.

No charges were filed in a two-car accident on Tabitha Shores Road on Tuesday morning, May 3. Francis Edmund Donoghue of 1016 Fish Crow Road stopped in the road and backed into a car driven by Edward Allen Lake of 5422 2nd St., Fort Myers. Police estimated there was \$75 damage to Donoghue's 1981 Chevrolet and no damage to Lake's 1976 Ford.

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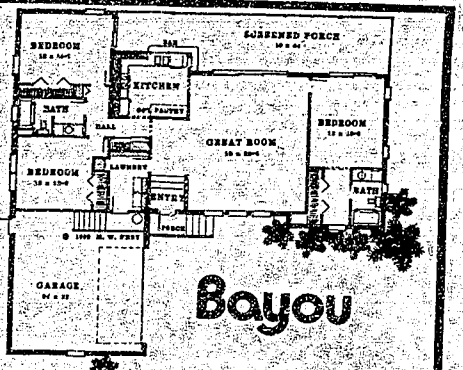
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

I have to be amused at folks who talk to me about a fellow fishing writer's columns and ask, "Has he really fished out here or what?"

The columnist is Bill Miller, a friend of several years and one of the most knowledgeable sport fishing journalists I have ever known. There is one problem, however — lag time. I often get the same response with my fishing columns, especially if I write about a specific time and place to catch fish.

Miller is cursed with deadlines. That's a common problem with any writer who tries to tip off readers on where to go based on what has happened in the past few days. It's risky, and neither Miller nor anyone else wants to intentionally point you in the wrong direction.

But when the paper says the fish are biting in the afternoons at the Sanibel fishing pier, that could all end with a stiff north wind, a full moon or several other factors.

The point is if you have the time to watch and wait, you will develop a pattern when you will do better at your angling. One help is to watch what area fishing reports are saying.

Bob McNally, the outdoor writer for the largest Jacksonville paper, is also a friend of mine. He says he puts into the paper only the most specific details of what's happening on the water.

Last fall, McNally and I talked about writing about anglers who want to know every little tid bit

of information. Because he writes for a daily paper McNally can say where, when and at what time, and you probably will be right on the money the next morning after you read the column.

I'm at a different position here at The Islander. We come out once a week, which means the fishing you experience can be vastly different from what I had written about a few days earlier.

Given that time difference, might I offer a few general suggestions for your fishing? First, we are entering the hot time of the year. It is rare, but not completely impossible, to catch fish between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Yes, someone will always land a nice catch of trout or even a snook. But as the sun reaches the top of the arc fishing is more difficult.

The solution is to get out early or late. The fishing guides at Tween Waters Marina will soon shift to a summer schedule and leave the docks at 6 a.m. or earlier if we fish for tarpon at Boca Grande Pass. And in the afternoons we might pull out at 4 p.m. or later.

You might consider the same times. The worst part of early morning or late afternoon fishing are the no-sees, those tiny insects that bite but can hardly be seen. Best to get used to fishing with a can of OFF in your rear pocket.

Watch your bait closely as we get into the hotter weather. Shrimp in a bucket need to have constant freshwater. That goes double for pinfish. These

pieces of bait consume more oxygen in hot weather, and if you are plunking out two dollars or more for a dozen of them you don't want them to expire before you can use them.

One last tip on summer fishing — the sun does a bad thing to your fishing line. Look at yours. If you started out with orange from Stren and you now have a lemon yellow or similar shade, get rid of it. Same goes for the plastic body shrimp jigs. They deteriorate quickly in sunlight.

Most of all, take all this fishing advice as it was intended — here's what happened, here's what could happen. The rest is up to you.

Neither Miller, McNally nor myself want you to miss out on a single strike. But the best we can tell you is where to go to look for your fish, what to use and how to do it.

I wish you luck! Stick with your angling around the Islands. Shrimp is still the universal bait. Use it, give your self a fair chance and perhaps you'll find a mess of fish for dinner.

Incidentally, several of our better restaurants will cook your catch for you. I seem to recall that this makes moin very happy and costs about half of what a regularly priced fish dinner runs. Call around if you want expert cooking, and good luck on the water this week.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

There are two strange looking sea creatures you might see this week as you walk the Sanibel and Captiva beaches. One is harmless, the other is not. Let's talk about how to observe them from a safe distance.

Spring is the mating time not only for land based animals but for marine animals, too. The warmer waters around the shoreline draw a variety of fish and shells. Even the plants that grow on the bottom of the gulf and Pine Island Sound multiply.

It's not unusual, then, to expect that May will bring an abundance of sting rays to the gulf coast.

Of all the things that could possibly do you harm, the ray with its sharp, knife-like barb on the tail is the one you should use most caution against as you fish or look for shells in the water.

Recently a shelling customer of mine said the rays were roaming the beaches in large schools of perhaps 20 or more. He said they would avoid him as he waded in the shallow clear waters, but he stepped out of the water if they seemed intent upon feeding right where he wanted to stand in the surf and fish.

These rays average only a few pounds each. They might be 15 inches from wing tip to tip. They have a long whip tail, and on about the last third of that tail lies the barb that causes much pain and possible

infection should you accidentally step on it.

I've been lucky, because in all these years of fishing in the water and mowing many hours of walking in the water looking for shells I've never had a ray "sting" me.

These sand colored flat fish often lay half hidden on the bottom of the gulf or sound and are very hard to detect. I've developed an "eye" for irregular patterns in the sand that signal the presence of a half-buried ray. Other times you will see them gliding gracefully past in the shallow waters as if you didn't exist.

You will hear much about doing the "sting ray shuffle," in which you don't take big steps as you walk but rather slide your feet and make rounds that will let a ray get out of your way.

This works sometimes, but don't always think a ray will run. Many times I've shuffled my way right up to a ray and never even seen him move.

Rays have no reverse gear, so when they are frightened they will flush to the front of you. Just be sure you aren't walking ahead of a person who might accidentally scare a ray right into you.

If you have to walk the flats or shoreline for shells, wear sneakers, not those mesh-type slippers. Also, walk parallel to each other. If you carry a stick along, so much the better because you can

use it to prod reluctant rays on to greener pastures or investigate an odd formation in the sand.

The other unusual marine animal you will see is usually called a sea hare. These are graceful swimming things that look like winged jellyfish. They emit a purple dye if washed upon the beach and touched. They are harmless and are at the whims of the tides and waves.

You will see many dead sea hares on the Pine Island Sound side of the Islands this time of the year; when low tides or strong easterly winds strand them in the mangrove beaches of the Islands.

Good shelling this week. Don't let the presence of the rays bother your looking, but do keep in mind the possible dangers.

If you should get stung by a ray, soak the wound in hot water for a few hours. And as a friend of mine says, there is only one man who can help you at all — Jack Daniels for his best friend, Johnny Walker.

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

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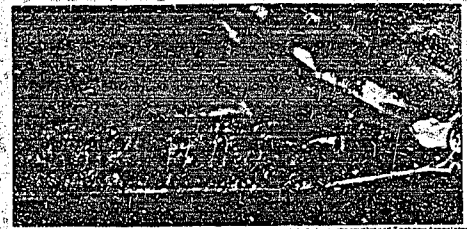
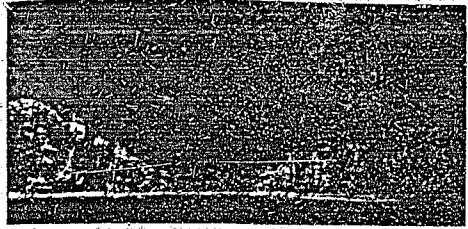
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W 18	12:51 A.M.L.		3:22 PM H	
Th 19	1:59 A.M.L.		5:59 PM H	First Q
F 20	2:58 A.M.L.	10:05 A.M.H.	5:19 PM L	7:46 PM H
Sa 21	3:51 A.M.L.	10:37 A.M.H.	4:40 PM L	9:29 PM H
Su 22	4:43 A.M.L.	11:03 A.M.H.	5:39 PM L	10:51 PM H
M 23	5:08 A.M.L.	10:57 A.M.H.	6:28 PM L	
Tu 24	12:01 A.M.H.	5:32 A.M.L.	11:15 A.M.H.	7:12 PM L

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



EXAMINING CAPTIVA'S DIMINISHING SHORELINE

STORY BY SCOTT MARTEL
PHOTOS BY DAVID MEARDON

The misty window through which Captivans have been peering in search of elusive renourishment funding is beginning to clear. And in one case, the dollar amount due Captiva for the project is dramatically less than expected.

Last week a Senate subcommittee decided to give Captiva \$405,000 for erosion control, despite a Department of Natural Resources recommendation earlier in the week to allocate \$1,217 million. The Captiva Erosion Prevention District originally asked for \$2.1 million.

The \$405,000 will come from a \$710,000 fund that was set up several years ago but was held in trust until the parking issue was settled. The CEPD will receive no new state money this year.

The amount of funding focused on public parking and access to Captiva's beaches. The state has always stipulated that public funds would be allocated in direct proportion to the amount of public benefit derived from a project.

The DNR based its recommendation last week on 50 parking spaces at Turner Beach and 100 parking spaces at the county park adjacent to South Seas Plantation.

But late last week the legislature wanted to know what parking was available "right now, at this point and time," according to Lonnie Ryder, environmental administrator in the Office of Erosion Control at the DNR.

At this time, the Turner Beach parking area is the only parking facility that can be considered for parking.

Technically, Captiva does have 271 legally existing parking spaces. But after much controversy, the CEPD agreed not to include center of the Island parking in the total figure. In a meeting with the Captiva Civic Association last month the CEPD agreed to only mention parking at Turner Beach and at the county park adjacent to South Seas Plantation.

At that meeting the possibility of a parking ordinance similar to Sanibel's was raised. Should an ordinance be written once Captiva receives state funds based on that parking, Captiva would have to

pay the state back money. Ryder mentioned that the DNR does have a letter from South Seas Plantation demonstrating willingness to make land available for public parking whether through sale, lease, or donation. But these are "just ifs in the future," Ryder said.

If Lee County does in fact acquire the land and put in parking, then this could be the basis for a future appropriation request, Ryder added.

"Right now it is just a matter of availability of dollars," Ryder said. "The Captiva project isn't the only project being cut."

About 51 applications for state money to combat erosion were submitted this year, Ryder said. Of these, the DNR recommended allocations for 29 projects. Ryder hopes that about 21 or 22 projects will be given funds this year. Only \$5.9 million is available statewide for erosion control.

The projects are ranked by merit, not by need, and merit is equated to the best public benefit, Ryder added.

As of early Friday afternoon the CEPD was still trying to contact the state to find out if the \$405,000 figure was correct. The figure was verified by Ryder late Friday afternoon, and CEPD Project Manager Dick Stevens indicated he was "absolutely shocked."

Stevens added that CEPD officials had fully expected to receive the \$1.2 million that the DNR had recommended.

A less-than-expected allocation from the state means the balance of money will have to be picked up somewhere else. The total construction price of renourishing Captiva's three-mile shoreline is estimated at \$3.5 million.

Several options still exist that could provide funding for renourishment. But the exact figures and the timetable around which funds will be available remain in question. And it is certainly possible that the entire \$3.5 million will not be raised using the funding avenues presently being considered.

Two major questions concern the releasing of Causeway bond money and the passing of a Municipal Services Taxing Unit petition.

Last Thursday Jack McWilliams, the Lee County bond attorney from Jacksonville, along with several Lee County administrators visited Captiva to see the erosion fund bond and to hear the CEPD argument that renourishment is the best way to protect the county road.

McWilliams will make his report to the county in about two weeks. It will then be up to the county commissioners whether they want to pursue the issue. Whether the bonds can be released will probably have to be decided in court, Stevens said.

The bonds are worth about \$6 million. But Captiva will only get an amount that reflects what it would cost to protect the county road. Figures for this have ranged from \$500,000 to \$3.5 million. The most recent estimate came from County Department of Transportation Director Ben Pratt, who estimated \$3.5 million as a cost for a new revetment along the road.

CEPD Commissioner Ed Olling attended the meeting last week with McWilliams. He said he felt the bond attorney might be willing to recommend releasing the bonds, but said, "We just don't know yet."

Olling also mentioned that McWilliams made the point there would be less problems releasing the Causeway bonds if all Captivans were participating in the MSTU.

The idea of utilizing Causeway bond money for Captiva's renourishment project has only been in the works since January, when the idea was raised by former Lee County attorney Jim Humphreys, who served when the original Causeway bonds were first validated.

Prior to this the CEPD sought more than \$1 million from the county, based on the \$377,000 the county would be assessed from a MSTU and the fact that the county would be saved the cost of revetment of the road because of the protection offered through renourishment.

Another funding avenue whose path is still fogged is the Municipal Services Taxing Unit. The MSTU could raise a maximum of \$3.5 million for renourishment.

In order for the county to establish an MSTU, 65

percent of the affected golf front property owners have to agree to the special tax.

To date slightly more than 50 percent have agreed by signing a petition and returning it to the CEPD office. The petitions were first sent out about six months ago.

A similar MSTU plan paid for the renourishment project at South Seas Plantation. There, petitions were sent out in December 1979, and the 65 percent figure was not reached until the next fall, according to Stevens.

"We found people often lost the petitions or misplaced them or they were just not sure and wanted to find out more information before agreeing to pay that much money," Stevens said. Ultimately, slightly more than 90 percent of the South Seas property owners agreed to the MSTU, he added.

For Captivans outside South Seas Plantation, the total cost they are expected to pay depends on the whims of outside funding. If the MSTU reaches its maximum cost of \$3.5 million, then single-family homes will be taxed at \$100 and \$200 per linear foot. A home in the \$200-per-foot range with 100 feet of golf front would then be taxed \$20,000.

The final funding path currently being negotiated is also an unknown. The CEPD hopes the federal government will come through with \$1 million.

At last month's workshop with the County Commission, Ryder indicated the federal government usually follows the state's lead in funding.

Nevertheless, Stevens stipulated that while the federal officials consider public access and parking as a formula for funds, they aren't as rigid as the state and they feel strongly about the necessity of protecting the environment.

And, in fact, Ryder's agency, the DNR, did decide to recommend a limited amount of funding. The legislature, however, decided there weren't enough funds available to apportion money based on proposed parking.

How much the federal government will parallel this scenario is unknown. Currently, the fund request sits at the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army for

Civil Works. The request has been recommended by the Jacksonville office of the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers and by the Washington D.C. based Office of the Chief Engineer, according to Stevens.

The next step, he said, is for the request to go to the Office of Management and Budget, then to Appropriations Committees of the House and Senate. This process could continue "for a month or two," Stevens added.

These four funding avenues — state, federal, county Causeway bonds and the MSTU — are the only paths currently being surveyed for renourishment funds. The state, with \$405,000, is the only known entity. The others are still unclear.

Many combinations exist using these four funding roads that could still lead to the construction cost of \$5.5 million.

One thing is now clear, however, and that is the key funding is now local. Gone is the idea that 50 percent of renourishment funding will come from state and federal sources. Right now, the people being asked to pay for renourishment are the golf front homeowners and the county through selling remaining Causeway bonds.

If one of these local funding roads becomes closed, then the CEPD will have to consider several choices.

A possibility exists that if the entire \$5.5 million is not reached, a partial beach renourishment project could go into effect.

But renourishing part of the Island is impractical, Stevens maintained.

However, renourishing the entire Island, with lesser beach fill is a possibility, he added. A certain point exists where a reduced renourishment project is still worthwhile and practical, he explained.

Another CEPD choice is to study other funding routes in order to finance the original project.

A referendum where all Captivans would pay for a renourishment project is one possible avenue. A \$9 million referendum failed in 1981 by a controversial figure of four votes.

A new referendum would seem to have a maximum limit of \$5 million, which added to the state's \$405,000,

would come close to covering the construction price. Should any funding from federal or county sources come through, the referendum cost could be much lower.

Then there is the possibility of toll booth funding. The legalities of this have yet to be researched, nor have all the possible benefits and problems been fully explored. Yet based on CEPD agent Dex Bender's rough count of 2,000 to 5,000 cars crossing Blind Pass per day, and based on Ed Olling's suggested cost of 25 to 50 cents per car, the toll could bring in a minimum of \$500 a day for more than \$182,000 a year.

A third funding possibility mentioned by Captivan Jack Mount is the idea of starting a "kitty," perhaps through ad valorem taxes, that would build up over a few years and have locals paying the full price and not having to accept any conditions from outside sources for funds.

And finally, there is the possibility that no funding combination will fit together in the near future and renourishment will be shelved, whether temporarily or permanently.

Meanwhile, most Captivans agree something will have to be done to protect the county road. Captiva road is the only evacuation route in case of a storm. Making the road safe is the county's responsibility, and while Pratt has suggested renourishment is his first choice to protect the road, the next choice in his opinion is to redo the revetment. He has estimated the cost of a revetment would be \$3.5 million.

If a new beach is not pumped onto Captiva this year, and if a revetment does go up, it still seems that the issue of renourishment will continue to raise its costly banner in the years to come.

Coastal scientists seem to agree that if Captiva turns itself into a castle by armouring the beaches, erosion will continue and the Island's beaches will be no more. Some may accept this, others surely will not.

In last week's Islander feature on erosion a typographical error indicated the cost of a proposed grin at Blind Pass would be \$50,000. The actual cost of the grin would be \$550,000.

What do you hope, or think, will happen in the next five years about erosion on Captiva?



Kathryn Howland, a Captiva resident since 1942, worries that you really can't go against nature. But considering she likes to swim and use the beach, she says she would be perfectly willing to pay to keep the beach. If something isn't done, the beaches won't all be under water, she feels.



Captiva Erosion Prevention District Commissioner Ed Olling would like to see a revetment with sand in front of it and a groin in front of the sand to protect the road. The problems come with financing, he says.



Jack Mount hopes all the funds to combat erosion will come from private funding because Islanders will have to give up a lot of their privacy through conditions put on outside funding. He hopes Captivans will do what the folks of Jupiter Island are doing — start a "kitty" that would eventually pay for erosion control.



Two-year Captiva resident Gretchen Casey feels the problem is sort of out of our hands. If you lay down a nourished beach, the erosion power is so great the new beach will erode away, she says.



Sue Wormer, a South Seas Plantation worker, hopes Captivans will construct more improvements of rock and sand. She thinks they better do something, or else they'll lose the Island.



Paul Walken, a Captivan for 35 years, considers Captiva a beautiful island and believes all its residents should be taken part in paying to protect it. Walken hopes renourishment will proceed but also that less costly alternatives will be fully explored. He fears Captivans will talk and talk, but that little will be done.



Captiva Erosion Prevention District Commissioner Peg Hofschneider hopes the Island's main road will be protected with a revetment before anything else is done. She also hopes the idea of a maintenance fund will be discussed so money can be set aside on a yearly basis to combat erosion.



Charles Bessinger agrees that something had better be done to protect the county road. He hopes a revetment is built.



George Tuttle doubts anything will be done, which is what he hopes for.



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Portrait Capt. Bill Trefny

Age: 55
Height: 6'
Roots: Greenwich, Conn.
Pleasures: Swimming, boating, reading
Last Book Read: Cosmos by Carl Sagan
Mentor: "My mother and my father in equal amounts but in different ways."
Wish: "That I stay healthy."
Words of Wisdom: "Always keep your sense of humor, and when you laugh, laugh out loud because laughter is contagious."



By Cindy Chalmers
Photos by David Meardon

He might be New England born and bred, but Sanibel Police Department Capt. Bill Trefny is Florida through and through after 10 years of acclimation.

When Trefny is off duty he's often on board one of the several boats he keeps behind his house. He has his choice of a rowing shell, a canoe or a sailboat. And if none of his boats suits his mood of the moment, then Trefny is just as at home swimming in the water as he is basking on top of it.

"That's what's nice about Florida," he says with a wide grin set off by a perennial tan. "Here I can boat and swim year 'round."

His love of the water coupled with warm weather might have drawn Trefny to Southwest Florida originally 10 years ago. But Sanibel's small-town ambience and the relationship he has developed with the city's residents and its police department are sure to keep the captain here.

"It's a lot like New England," he says about the Island's small-town ways. "Everybody knows everybody. I like that. There aren't any churches with spires here, but that's all right."

Trefny was "lured" for two years after he moved to Florida after 22 years on the Greenwich,

Conn., police department. He retired, as a lieutenant and thought life as a fishing guide, a yacht broker and even a Miami Herald carrier was the life for him.

But when he learned that Sanibel wanted to incorporate and that one of the main reasons for incorporation was to ensure the city of adequate police protection, Trefny decided to come out of "retirement" and go back to police work.

Chief John Butler hired Trefny as the Sanibel Police Department's first patrolman. The two ran the department for four months with secretary Betty Balph. All three are still part of the SPD team.

Trefny remembers sharing a desk with the chief in an office the police department shared with Duane White in the city's first City Hall. He also remembers sharing quarters with the Sanibel Fire Department and then making the move to the current headquarters above the Three Star grocery store.

And he looks forward to the move to the new City Hall this fall. But surroundings make little difference. Whether he shares a desk or an office or has a suite all his own, Trefny keeps in touch with

his department and with the citizens it serves.

"I think police as a rule have it harder these days because people just don't cooperate. They don't want to have a good rapport with police," he says. But Sanibel is different. And that's why Trefny stays.

"Here we have more communication and cooperation with the public," he says. "People on Sanibel like to help and get involved."

And the SPD likes to get involved in more ways than the line of duty calls for, he adds. As a member of the department's swimming team Trefny has competed against and finished ahead of lawmen from around the state and the world in the Florida and International Police Olympics for the past six years.

And as a member of the Sanibel Police Recreation Club he is an essential part of the numerous activities the club sponsors for island causes throughout the year.

"I think the department reflects the spirit of all of Sanibel," he says. "Everyone here is involved in the community. I like to think we are more than just a police department."

Fifth graders examine local government

emergency and police facilities and meet those city employees.
The walking tour will end at Mackenzie Hall where the special council meeting will convene at 11 a.m.
The day will culminate a long range project that the fifth graders started in February. Principal Barbara Ward said. The project included a study of the legislative process on the national, state and local levels with an emphasis on grass roots government.
To become familiar with the media issues facing Sanibel lawmakers, the students read both Island

newspapers. To learn how to conduct a public meeting properly the students discussed Roberts Rules of Order Ward said.
The student legislators will draw up their own agenda for the council meeting and have earmarked evacuation as one of the most important problems for discussion.
"We've come up with some good ideas," Calabrese said. "Maybe the real council will adopt some of them."
Lisa who earns A's in language (her best subject) says she is looking forward to writing about the day's activities.
"I think it would be exciting to be a

reporter she decided after her visit to The Islander. She was not in limited by the computerized word processors used by staffers instead of conventional typewriters.
In the darkroom she watched Islander Photography Editor David Meardon make prints of pictures used in today's edition.
Lisa has lived on Sanibel for two years and moved here from Danbury, Conn. with her parents, Richard and Isabel Calabrese and her 13-year-old sister Grace.
Though she likes school better here, Lisa says she still misses the snow in New England.

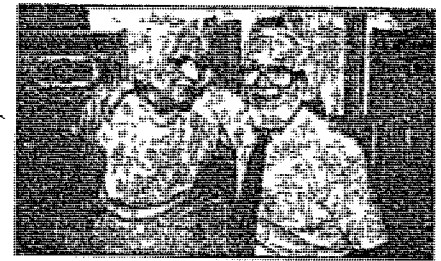
Rotarians receive CPR lesson from firefighter

Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club received a lesson in cardiopulmonary resuscitation from firefighter Bill White at the regular May 15 meeting. The program was indeed well attended and very informative.
At the May 6 meeting scholarship recipient Kathy Knaff expressed her thanks for our club's allowing her the opportunity to attend college. Last year's trustees Mark Webb, George Brauch and Stan Ritter can be proud

Rotarians receive CPR lesson continued

of their selection.
Knaff maintained a 3.6 grade point average, is on the Dean's list and has been accepted in the Honor Society. She is majoring in accounting with aspirations of becoming a CPA.
This summer she is planning a 21-day trip to Europe and will visit eight countries as part of a humanities course.
Knaff has enrolled at the University of Central Florida in Orlando for the January 1984 semester. Members and guests who have contributed to our \$20,000, Happy Bucks, and Pines were pleased to see how well their money is being spent.

Scholarship selection trustees this year are Bill Martin, Mark Webb and Bob Narvick. They are currently interviewing potential candidates for this year's club scholarship award.
Teachers of the handicapped arrived Saturday May 14 from Brazil. Bill and Wilma Martin hosted the five visitors who are guests of District 696 for the month.
This week the Rotarians own Stan Ritter will speak on hurricane preparedness a timely program for the regular weekly meeting at 7:30 a.m. on Friday May 20 at the Sundial.



Gertrud and Paul Kuhn of Sanibel, above, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 15. Scores of friends and well wishers gathered at Three Crafty Ladies gallery for a party honoring the couple. Photo by David Meardon.

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LIBRARY REPORTS

New Sanibel Library book details life of debauchery

By Beth Manning, librarian
Sanibel Public Library

The new book by journalist James Fox might well receive a large audience in the United States, as it already has in Great Britain simply by virtue of its enticing cover title.

White Mischief: The Murder of Lord Erroll — A True Story of Aristocracy, Alcohol and Adultery is not as naughty as the title suggests. But the characters around whom the story revolves certainly revelled in a life of debauchery.

A writer for several newspapers in Great Britain and Africa, Fox became intrigued by the unsolved murder of a British aristocrat in 1941 in Kenya. Joss Hay was following a scandal involving his affair with a married woman who later became his first wife, Lady Idina.

Upon his father's death the title of Lord Erroll, which granted a position in formal processions second only to the royal family, was passed on to the extremely handsome Joss, who chose to remain in colonial Kenya where he and his enchanting wife had established social prominence in the settlement known as Happy Valley.

Life in Happy Valley consisted mainly of partner swapping in between games of croquet and evenings of heavy drinking at the exclusive Muthaiga Country Club, with the occasional safari or visit from such important persons as the Prince of Wales and Karen Blixen (a.k.a. Isak Dinesen) to relieve any monotony.

Lord Joss Erroll and Lady Idina divorced when he became heavily involved with a young married American, Alice de Janze. Idina went on to marry two more times for a total of five husbands. Lord

Erroll married another beautiful heiress, Molly Ramsey-Hill, whose husband was said to have horse-whipped Erroll.

The unfortunate Molly soon died from drink and depression while Alice de Janze, shot her other lover, playboy Raymond de Trafford, as well as herself. Both survived the shooting, and Alice was exonerated of any wrongdoing. The two entered into a state of matrimony that lasted three months.

Meanwhile, Joss, after a brief encounter with Lady Gladys Delmeira, the Mayor of Nairobi, became enamoured of Diana Broughton, the lovely new wife of the aging Sir Jock Delves Broughton. Their brief affair ended when Lord Erroll was found shot to death in his Buick. Sir Delves Broughton was brought to trial for murder but was

continued page 20A

Library reports

Headlong represents playwright's first novel

By Catherine Schultz
Capitola Library volunteer

The author has won acclaim as an actor, a playwright and a memoirist. During the 1940's his plays included *The Corn is Green* and *Night Must Fall*. In the 1950's he won highest praise for his one-man show, *Charles Dickens*, and followed this with a solo performance as Dylan Thomas growing up.

Williams' memoirs include his autobiographical *George and Emily*.

Headlong is his first novel and it is a dandy! The year is 1935, and the entire Royal Family has gathered to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of Their Majesties King George V and Queen Mary.

The climax of the gala week is to be the takeoff of the nation's voyage of the *Sky Whale*, Britain's first monster dirigible, while the entire Royal family watches from a specially built grandstand at Windsor Castle.

While thousands cheer, the giant air ship slowly moves over the royal grandstand. Then with a clap of thunder and a great wind the *Jubilee Sky Whale* explodes and falls, incinerating instantly both itself and the entire Royal Family; down to tiny little

Paul, the 27th in succession.

The nation panics as all Britons come to realize the throne is vacant for the first time since Cromwell. The greatest danger is that this will force the establishment of a Republic.

Innocently watching is one Jack Sadring, an actor, singer and assistant stage manager of Cornish family and Cornish accent. Until the police tap at his door (five weeks later, he has no idea that his dead father was the son of the Duke of Clarence, the Prince of Wales, from his morganatic but legal marriage). Both the Duke and his bride died before this fact became known to more than a few intimates.

Not until the police address him as "Your Majesty," does Sadring believe this story. From here on, the story is sheer hilarity and fun. Buckingham Palace becomes his home, complete with treasured paintings, furniture and austerity.

Sadring is fitted to a complete wardrobe, even to court regalia and honors sables. He is given speech, French, history and protocol lessons.

He is put into the hands of "Willy," his private secretary who at once becomes his friend and mentor.

His Privy Council is complete with names such as Stanley Baldwin, Lloyd George, Ramsey MacDonald, Simon, Hoare, Halifax and Beaverbrook.

And there were also Chamberlain, Churchill, Smuts and various and sundry archbishops and nobility.

The day by day schedules, the introduction to Red Jones, those daily secret meetings of court activities, seem most real and authentic.

Sadring's first introduction to the people of England comes months later when he is deemed ready to read the Christmas Eve messages over the then new radio. Rather than read the speech written by his prime minister, he daringly speaks his own message to his people. In their parience, he was a "smash" with this heavy advantage. "King John the Second" quickly gets into the swing of being a reigning monarch.

How this situation finally resolves itself is all part of this original variation of the, "If I were King" theme.

Don't miss this wickedly funny novel!



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New Sanibel Library book details life of debauchery

from page 18A

acquitted, and the case was never officially solved. It is obvious why a young journalist in Africa would become interested in such a case, which was still a popular topic of conversation in 1963, when Fox and the noted critic and journalist Cyril Connolly co-authored a celebrated article on the Erroll murder.

The two authors attempted a thorough research of their subject, although they often were thwarted along the way because the main characters involved in the 1941 mystery were either dead or unable to remember accurately the details or unwilling to discuss the sordid events of the past. Obsessed with their topic, both men continued to search for the truth after the publication of their article. But it was not until 1981, seven years after

Connolly's death, that Fox was finally granted an audience with the case's most important surviving witness, Diana Brugholme, now Lady Delamere.

Following his interviews with Lady Diana and after assembling all the facts he had gathered over the years, Fox was able to determine the solution to this celebrated case that 40 years earlier had been so badly bungled by the Kenyan authorities.

White Mischief is divided into two sections. The first part describes in detail life and society as it was in Kenya prior to World War II. The murder of Lord Erroll and the ensuing trial brought this society to the disapproving eyes of a world involved in war, and life in Kenya would never be the same again.

The second section follows the author and Con-

nolly as they search for witnesses and facts in an attempt to solve a murder in retrospect.

There is a cast of the colorful characters of Happy Valley listed at the end rather than at the beginning of the book. This list should help readers who might get a bit confused by the multiple names used by the British aristocracy, not to mention the multiple last names of the frequently married female characters. Illustrations also help to define people and places.

It is amazing that this story is actually non-fiction. In fact, Somerset Maugham at one point expressed a desire to fictionalize it. An enterprising scriptwriter would do well to consider this exciting piece of history with its fascinating characters for a major motion picture — or perhaps a mini-series!

Sanibel 'working couple' makes Wall Street Journal

Jim and Mary Herman, one of Sanibel's "working couples" highlighted in an Islander feature six weeks ago, made the Wall Street Journal last week.

In a story by Journal staff reporter Sanford Jacobs on the state of small business in Florida, the Hermans are cited as one of the successes. They moved to the Island from Wisconsin two years ago and have done well from the beginning, Jacobs writes.

They had never run a shop before. He was a school teacher who worked on freight trains and she was a dance therapist. But they bought Lads and

Ladies, a children's wear shop in Periwinkle Place shopping center, for \$35,000 (\$20,000 cash) hoping to maintain the \$20,000 profit made by the preceding owner on \$70,000 sales, Jacobs recounted.

The Hermans doubled the shop's sales the first year, according to Jacobs, and expect to top \$200,000 this year.

With two fulltime employees now the Hermans have every day off to enjoy the sun, sand and leisure that drew them to the Island in the first place.

Mariner employees honored

Four Mariner Group employees accepted awards last week at the National Yachting Council's annual conference in New Orleans. Selected as national top salesperson was Patty Wilson of Casa Ybel and Sanibel Outages. Toby Toip of the same resorts was named top sales manager in the Southeast region for resorts with 25 sales associates or

less. Jane Straker of Matiner Properties received an award for the Southeast region office staff, and Harry Griggs of Marquis Hotel and Resorts was on hand to accept his award for top national resort operations manager for developments with more than 75 units. Griggs is interval property manager at South Seas Plantation.

Eshbaugh named to honor society

Billy Eshbaugh, a student at Emory University in Atlanta, has just been inducted into the Emory National Honorary Fraternity for leadership and scholarship. Alpha Epsilon Up-

slion, a second year pre-medical student majoring in chemistry, is the son of Barbara and Bill Eshbaugh of 193 Loggerhead Cay, Sanibel.



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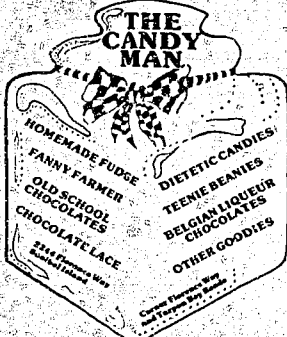
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Chadwick's
At the entrance to South Seas Plantation, Captiva Island
Reservations requested: 472-5111
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McT's Tavern Taken Over By Clones?

DEAR ROSIE: Recently I stopped at McT's Tavern for a Macho Nacho and 12 of your great oysters on the half-shell. What is the story? Why do you have two Steves tending bar? It's so confusing! You say, "Steve, can I have a Rob Roy?" and in unison a reply of "Maybe" ... followed by a bad joke and TWO Rob Roes appear. Can you solve this problem? The drinks I don't mind, but I can't eat 2 Macho Nachos and 24 oysters! — Stuffed from Steves

DEAR STUFFED: When we found we were losing a bartender to a northern state, we were faced with the problem of replacing him and, upon looking around, couldn't come up with anyone quite as talented as Steve (that's Steve #1). We decided to enlist the help of Dr. Robas, the international clone specialist. Well, obviously doctors have off days, too. That's how we ended up with Steve #2. Steve #2 is actually the

DEAR ROSIE: Billy (not his real name) and I would like to find a friendly local tavern where we can meet with friends and talk and consume our favorite beer and munch out on some interesting appetizers. What do you advise?
— Pondering on Periwinkle

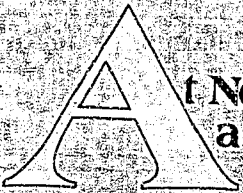
DEAR PONDERING: McT's is the place! Here is a run-down of our nightly specials to help you to decide what night to come in.

EVERY NIGHT!

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\$1.50 all Mixed Drinks

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WED: Beer Blast 50¢ Drafts 10-12:00
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SUN: Mexican Fiesta - All Mexican Food Reduced

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Obituaries

Charles Jett Jr.

Charles Jett Jr. died on Monday, April 25, 1983, in Captiva after a short illness. He was 75. He moved to the island in 1954 from Lexington, Ky. He is survived by his wife, Mayme Bush Jett; daughter, Louise Jett Porter; son, Charles Jett III; and five grandchildren. Services were held on Sunday, April 30, 1983.

Alice Rice

Alice Rice of Captiva died on Wednesday, April 27, 1983. She was 58. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Rice, who died on April 14. They are survived by two daughters, Alice Hospital in Miami, Conn., and Lucinda Rice of New York City; and three grandchildren. Private services were held in East Haddam, Conn.

Dianne Thorsen

Sanibel resident Dianne Thorsen died instantly in a car accident on Summerlin Road around midnight Friday, May 6, 1983. She was 26 years old.

The medical technologist with Naples Community Hospital was on her way home from work when the accident occurred at the intersection of Summerlin and Pine Ridge roads.

She moved to Sanibel five years ago from St. Clairsville, Ohio. Her mother, Ruth Thorsen, lives on Lake Road South. She is also survived by two uncles, Frank Bressita of West Chester, N.Y., and Arthur Gale of Sanibel.

Thorsen received her BSMT degree and ASCP certification from the University of Miami. She was a medical technologist with the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Lynn, Mass., before she joined the Naples hospital staff.

Harold Gentry

Sanibel resident Harold Gentry died on Monday, May 2, 1983. He was 82 and had been a part time resident of the island for 13 years.

Gentry is survived by his wife, Ida Gentry of Sanibel; son, Robert Richards of Fort Lauderdale; daughter, Jayne McCune of Fort Lauderdale; two sisters, Leahville Holland of Fort Lauderdale and Miriam Porter of Miami; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was a member of the William Holland Chapter, American Legion Post 88, Fort Lauderdale.

Funeral services and burial were in Fort Lauderdale. The family prefers that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

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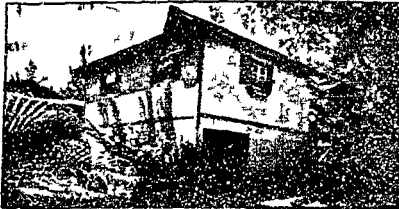
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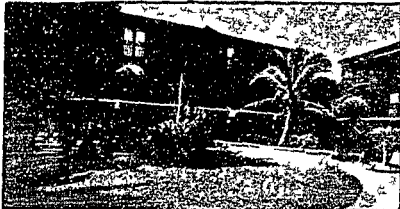
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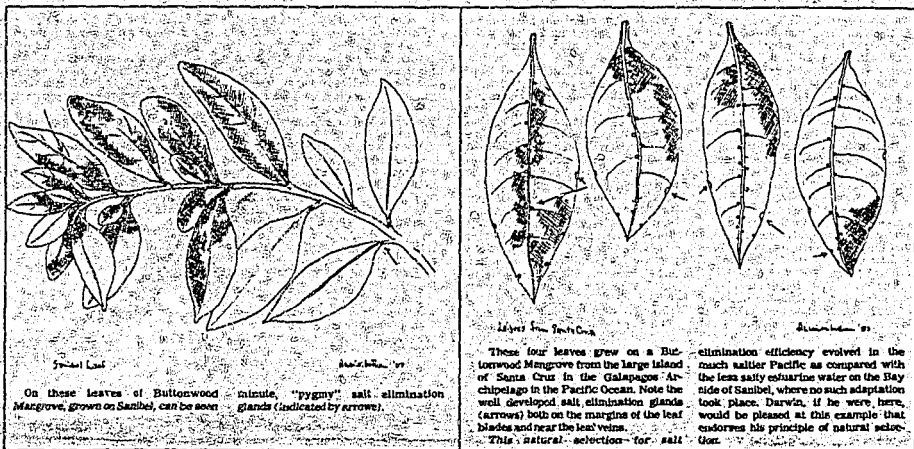
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If Darwin were here he would approve



By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterboehm

A prominent plant species that we have on Sanibel — and in fact, all around South Florida — is the Buttonwood Mangrove. We call it a mangrove here and many others in Florida do, too.

Here on Sanibel we have four mangroves, the Red Mangrove (*Rhizophora mangle*), the White Mangrove (*Laguncularia racemosa*), the Black Mangrove (*Avicennia germinans*) and the naeet upland of all the trees in this salt water forest community, the Buttonwood Mangrove (*Conocarpus erectus*).

The "excuse" for calling these several species "mangroves" is ecological because they all live in the same kind of habitat and succeed each other in the upland marsh as the mangroves help in the creation of new land. This valuable function has all been explained earlier in this series.

The purist botanical taxonomist would throw up his hands in horror at the very idea of calling all of these species "mangroves," for he would consider only the Red Mangrove and the other members of that family that occur elsewhere in the tropics to be true mangroves.

But from our point of view, the ecological point of view, we do consider all four as mangroves. This concept also confers a measure of legal protection on all four in some jurisdictions.

Note the two sets of pictures of Buttonwood Mangrove leaves shown here. Note that some pictured are from Sanibel Island, and another group are leaves that were observed a couple of weeks ago at Santa Cruz Island, one of the larger islands in Ecuador's Galapagos National Park.

The Galapagos Islands lie some 600 miles out in the Pacific and are free of almost any estuarine influence. Consequently the salinity of the sea water around them is usually very high.

The Buttonwood Mangroves of Sanibel Island, on the other hand, are influenced greatly by the fresh waters of Lake Okechobee that pass down the Caloosahatchee River into the estuary system, diluting the water level as around our island.

The salinity of our bay water is normally much less than the salinity of the water surrounding the

Pacific Island of Santa Cruz. Consequently, any problems that the plant might have to cope with from salinity are less serious on Sanibel than they are on that far off-shore Pacific Island.

It is on this environmental difference that we find the most point of interest in this week's commentary on natural history. A few years ago on one of my six annual Galapagos expeditions I observed an interesting phenomenon among the Buttonwood trees of James Island, another of the large islands in that archipelago.

The species, whether it be from Sanibel or the central Pacific Island, is equipped with structures to eliminate salt. The ones on our Sanibel examples are minute, quite insignificant salt-elimination glands on the petiole and some tiny ones, almost impossible to see, on the reverse side of the leaves near the mid-vein and some of the lateral veins.

My discovery in the Galapagos specimens was the accentuation, the really greatly developed salt-elimination glands. Why? A greater salt-elimination problem because of the greater concentration of salt in the waters of the Galapagos.

Look closely at the illustration drawn from life. You will see, on those leaves found in the Galapagos, that the small petiole gland common in Florida examples is not on the petiole at all but is quite well developed and out on the margin of the leaf blade. It is much larger and thus much more capable of salt elimination than are the obscure little glands seen in Florida specimens.

Also note on the under side of the leaf the much larger glands along the mid-vein and some of the lateral veins of the leaf. This observation, which I believe is original with me, serves to support Darwinian evolutionary principles.

Here we see an example of natural selection at work. Natural selection has obviously occurred because of the salt-elimination requirements of the plants, both populations being of the same species, raised up, in their two environments.

In the Pacific, mutants providing more capable salt-elimination would survive and propagate more successfully than their less capable salt-eliminators — and would gradually, over the eons,

Left: Sanibel, Fla.

Galapagos, 1979

These four leaves grew on a Buttonwood Mangrove from the large island of Santa Cruz in the Galapagos Archipelago in the Pacific Ocean. Note the well developed salt-elimination glands (arrows) both on the margins of the leaf blades and near the leaf veins.

This natural selection for salt

elimination efficiency evolved in the much saltier Pacific as compared with the less salty estuarine water on the Bay side of Sanibel, where no such adaptation took place. Darwin, if he were here, would be pleased at this example that endorses his principle of natural selection.

supplant and eliminate the less efficient ones.

On Sanibel the need is much less, and there has been no selection for large, efficient salt-elimination glands. Hence the obscure little "pygmy" glands that we see on our local leaves. This is exactly in accord with Darwinian selection and simply substantiates and cites another of the many known examples.

It is sometimes hard to contemplate a plant or animal character and assign to it a selection value.

An example: what selective value can there be in the yellow feet of the Snowy Egret? Quite a number of heron species worldwide have evolved yellow feet. Why? Of what value to herons are yellow feet?

On the other hand there are many examples of evolution of plants and animals that have easily assignable selection values. An example: here in Florida we have what is called the Scarlet King Snake — a red, yellow and black-banded harmless little snake that is a Coral Snake mimic. Obviously this has a value to the King Snake, for if a predator confuses it with a Coral Snake it's much less likely to be eaten.

There is a King Snake in South America that lives within the range of a Coral Snake that does not have red, yellow and black bands but grey and white bands. In this case the King Snake has mimicked the less-colored grey and white bands of the Coral Snake. Mimicry in such cases has very obvious selection value.

Thus, too, it is easy to assign selection value to the increased size of the glands that eliminate salt in the Pacific examples of the Buttonwood Mangrove, *Conocarpus erectus*. I believe that Charles Darwin, were he here today, would find this observation of interest and a worthy addition to his notes.

On six different occasions we have journeyed to the Galapagos Islands and have observed a number of other phenomena we believe to be new to natural selection. From time to time in the future we shall explore these details.

It is of such detailed stuff that the fabric of natural history is woven.

REFUGE REPORT



By Chris Olsen
Outdoor recreation planner
J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge
Periods of the year occur when one is able to sit back and reflect. For many of us who have spent time in a more northerly climate, this period usually occurred during a colder part of the year. Traditionally this came after a fall food harvest that was the culmination of hard work, sweat and worry whether what had been planted would produce.
On Sanibel and Captiva this reflective period of the year occurs shortly after Easter during a much warmer time of the year.
On the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge we feel a "slowing down" as the visitation drops slightly. At the same time we hope our harvest survives.
What, you ask, is the refuge's harvest? Well, it comes in the form of wintering wildlife, particularly ducks that have gone north, and in the form of information we disseminate to the visitor.
We hope this information will enlighten visitors about the needs of wildlife and stimulate them to help as their wildlife habitat continues to shrink.
As in traditional times, when it was a custom for neighbors to help with the planting and the subsequent

harvest and you in turn assist them, the refuge also has helpful "neighbors" who assist during our busy season. More than 500 hours of neighborly volunteer help were received by the refuge during the last six months.
An example of some of the neighborly help received this past season might shed some light and allow the refuge to give credit where credit is due.
People like Joe McMurtry, Paul Brundage, Chace Sherman, Kathryn Boyle, Shirley Speckerman and many others worked without pay at the Visitor Center information desk to help make the visitor's trip a more enjoyable experience. They helped disseminate those pearls of wildlife wisdom we hope will spare additional help for wildlife's vanishing habitat.
Without monetary compensation, Bird Westall monitored more than 27 osprey nests and banded young ospreys. The information he gathered will yield valuable biological data that will help the refuge manager make decisions when it comes to managing the island's osprey population.
To help identify refuge volunteers, Millie Ford coordinated the making of nine vests that volunteers wear while they are on the job.
Refuge neighbors also came in strange shapes this past season, such

as the Island newspapers, which were so helpful in publishing information concerning the refuge, and CROW, which handled all the calls that normally would be fielded by the refuge concerning wounded and crippled wildlife. There was also the Nimble Thimble, which donated material for the volunteer vests.
During the past few months the refuge has been collecting specimens for the Visitor Center exhibits and has received invaluable assistance from many organizations and individuals whose help was certainly appreciated. We particularly thank K.C. Emerson.
Then there was the forming of a new society that is now assisting the refuge in selling books at the Visitor Center. The proceeds from these sales will go toward a better information and educational aspect of refuge operations.
Special thanks need to go to Bud Ryckman, Art Johnson, Rosemary and Reed Palmer for getting this society started and helping it along the way.
And if it were not for seed-money donations from Island organizations such as the Audubon Society, Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and the William Speckerman Memorial Fund, the J.N. "Ding" Darling

National Wildlife Refuge Society would not now be in operation.
We hope the wildlife for which our neighbors and refuge staff work will persist and survive to continue the web of life that is so important to the ecosystem.
At times it might be hard to see that volunteer help received by the refuge pays off in better habitat for wildlife but just imagine what Sanibel would be like without preserved natural areas like the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation or the refuge.
Without volunteer help there would probably not be any preserved natural areas on Sanibel. So after the past busy season and during this reflective period of the year, the refuge staff would like to say thanks, as I'm sure the wildlife would if they could talk.



SCCF staffers plant wetlands vegetation

By David Meardon
The beaches of Sanibel and Captiva are not the only constantly changing feature of the barrier islands on which we live.
Interior wetlands are also dynamic, and with the record rainfall this winter and spring that followed an extended period of drought, much of the vegetation that thrived during the dry period is now dying off.
At the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, which is built around wetlands, a die-off of water myrtle and salt bush in and around the parking area has prompted action from SCCF staffers.
A holding area in the parking lot, once surrounded by water myrtle, has been cleared of the dead bush,

enlarged to collect more runoff and planted with native vegetation that thrives in wetlands.
"What we're trying to do is put back the native plants that belong there," native plant nursery manager Don Slinkard says. "It's almost like a natural exchange that's happening on its own," she adds of the rising water table that killed off many plants. "About the only things that survived, were leather ferns and strangler figs."
Planted around the retention area is pond apple, fern, sea oxeeye daisy, Jamaica caper and leather fern, all native to the island. "They've got a built-in water system so they should take off pretty easily," Slinkard explains.

SCCF Manager Steve Phillips and Tom Murphy enlarged the retention area. Phillips says the foundation is considering clearing out more of the

dead brush around the building and parking lot and replanting with additional native vegetation later this summer.

Eminent domain bill moves closer to adoption

By Scott Martell
The State of Florida is closer to having a mandate to buy private lands in several of the state's southwest coastal areas.
A bill co-sponsored by Sen. Frank Mann passed in the Senate on Friday concerning the issue of eminent domain, which gives the state the right to buy private property within a designated "state acquisition area" with a judge deciding the land's worth.
The southwest Florida areas included in the bill are Cayo Costa, Upper Captiva, Charlotte Harbor, Mound Key, Sakahatchee Strand and Rookery Bay. These areas were struck from the bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee last week but were included in the final bill on a motion by Mann.
As an example of the possible use of eminent domain, consider the island of Upper Captiva, the lower three-

fourths of which is considered a "state acquisition area."
A majority of this land is owned by the state, but some parcels are still privately held. With the passage of the eminent domain bill, the state is closer to forcing, by law, the sale of the remaining private property.
The bill includes 12 areas throughout Florida, including the five areas in southwest Florida. The Department of Natural Resources authorized the bill in order to acquire privately held lands for public purpose.
A similar but not identical bill passed in the House Appropriations Committee Friday afternoon and will reach the House floor sometime this week.
Should there be significant differences in the final House and Senate bill, a conference will be organized for both sides to resolve the differences.

CROW assistant director joins staff

By Catherine Battista
Bill Rapp is the newest addition to the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife family. Formerly from Smithstown, Long Island, Rapp will assist director Holly Davis.
Before joining CROW on the Islands, Rapp worked for the Nature Center of Les County doing general maintenance and conducting aviary tours and nature walks. She also worked at Lakeside Center in New York.
Rapp has a bachelor's degree in biology from York College in Pennsylvania and an associate's degree in

park recreation and management with high honors from State University of New York.
She has a wealth of experience in pond feeding, animal feeding, foster animal care, group educational programs and general nature center maintenance and management, all of which will be invaluable to CROW.
Rapp is temporarily living in a studio at the Adelade Edger home on West Gulf Drive and is biking back and forth to CROW. This is a temporary arrangement until CROW completes its project to house interns and staff.

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THE WAY WE WERE

20 Years Ago This Week
1963

Islandia, Fla., Mayor Luther Brooks, visited Sanibel last week to see about buying the Kinzie ferries. Islandia is just south of Miami and was recently incorporated.

Hap Payne was recently elected commander of the American Legion Post 123 on Sanibel. Allen

Nave was named first vice commander; Charles Rhodes, second vice commander; Frank Hamer, adjutant; Tom Nix and Kenny Bryan, house committee members; Joe Wightman, sergeant at arms; and Glen Rhodes, service officer and chaplain.

15 Years Ago This Week
1968

Bailey's advertised t-bone steak for \$1.09 a pound and Mellow Crisp bacon for 59 cents a pound.

Sanibel teens Jimmy Jack and Debbie McQuade have been elected president and vice president of their senior class at Cypress Lake High School.

continued next page

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The way we were continued

10 Years Ago This Week
1973

The Girl Scouts of Sanibel and Captiva and the bicycle path committee workers are hard at work compiling a phone directory for the Islands.

The Island Water Association has lifted the restriction for watering lawns and washing cars now that the new two million storage tank is filled.

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5 Years Ago This Week
1978

Sanibel Cub Scouts Ross Bjerkic, Todd Dutton,

Kill Toomey and Mahlon Thompson and Wolf Scouts Luke Bennett, Mike Elias, Ray Jubbe, David Buntrock, Scott Peloso, John Healy, Paul Evans and Brooks Pettus distributed Goodwill bags in several Sanibel neighborhoods earlier this month and collected them last week. The clothes and appliances will be distributed to the Lee County Goodwill rehabilitation centers.

Sanibel's beaches and water were declared among the cleanest in the state after an eight-week study conducted recently by the engineering staff of the Lee County Health Department.

1 Year Ago This Week
1982

A petition signed by more than 618 Sanibel voters asking the City Council to repeal an ordinance vacating 300 feet of Old Bayshore Drive and a

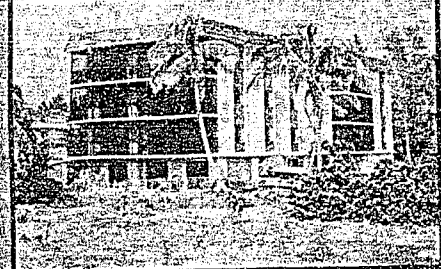
bridge to private ownership was presented to City Manager Bernie Murphy on Monday afternoon.

Paulett Burton, who spearheaded the petition drive, charged the council's action denies the public the right to use 1,000 feet of bay beach.

Less than one month into the campaign Sanibel's United Way fund drive has reached 45 percent of its \$35,000 goal for the year.

The Jolly Roger Motel has agreed to cease and desist in the sale of beach club memberships "in the spirit of cooperation" with the city. The Jolly Roger and the Caribe resort have been charged with violating the city's regulation that prohibits the use of a resort's amenities by people other than those who are in occupancy.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Retired persons hold monthly meeting this week

The Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, May 19, in the parish hall at St. Isabel's Catholic Church on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Information on AARP health insurance, pharmacy service, discounts on car rentals and motels, money market funds and AARP monitoring plan will be available. All senior citizens are invited to attend. For additional information call 472-5317.

Kiwani's host neuromuscular masseuse at regular breakfast meeting this week

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting beginning at 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, May 18, at the Dunes Country Club. The speaker will be Molly Urquhart of The Neuromuscular Massage Center on Sanibel. She will explain

what neuromuscular therapy is, who needs it and what benefits the therapy offers. All Kiwanians and guests are invited to join the Island club for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the Dunes.

Chiles' assistant plans Island visit

The district assistant to U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Florida) will be at Mackenzie Hall this Thursday, May 19. Damon Smith will meet Chiles' constituents who have questions or suggestions about the federal government. He will be at Mackenzie Hall from 2 to 3 p.m.

Alliance of the arts plans open house for public to inspect renovations

The public is invited to an open house at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts center from 5 to 7 p.m. this Friday, May 20. The open house will allow the public to view major renovations that were made possible by a 1982 grant from the Claiborne and Ned Foulds Foundation, which is funded by the National Trust Company.

The celebration party marks the completion of six months of work to the public arts center on the corner of McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers. Join the staff and board of directors for refreshments and a feast for the eyes.

Canterbury students host state fair

Canterbury school's fourth grade students will host a state fair from 2 to 3 p.m. next Thursday, May 26. In preparation for the event, each student selected a different state to study in-depth. Each student requested information on his state and wrote to the governor for his or her favorite recipe. The response from the governors was excellent. Each student wrote an extensive report containing information about the state's land, climate, economy, history and interesting people and places to visit. Many pictures and illustrations are also included in the reports.

Community band plans concert

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts cordially invites the public to an outdoor performance of the district school band this Sunday, May 22, at the arts center at McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers.

The students' exhibits will include the reports, backboards, relief maps and artifacts. As an extra treat the students will cook the recipes received from the governors or another dish that represents the state. The guests will be invited to sample the dishes. A state cookbook will be available listing all the recipes.

The band will perform a variety of selections sure to delight any listener. The concert is free and open to the public, bring your own lawn chair for added comfort. The concert will be cancelled in case of bad weather.



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-achieving and sunning hours should you feel like dancing and relaxing with your friends or meeting new friends.

Chadwick's - At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Le Quartet playing rock 'n' roll, standards, jazz, country, Latin beat or your favorite request nightly except Tuesday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover charge.

Crow's Nest - At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Starting this week hear recording artist Rick Bowles playing his own contemporary arrangements with his band, which includes keyboard, bass and drums. Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Casual dress. Dancing. Cover charge \$1. Happy hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Glads Piano Lounge - At the Rainada Inn on the golf at the end of Denat Street, Sanibel. Lounge is open from 5 p.m. to midnight every day. This week see Sonny Morrow and Igor with music and comedy. Showtime is 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday

through Saturday. Happy hour 5 to 7 p.m. every day with two for one drinks and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. No dance floor. No cover. Casual dress.

Peppers - In Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear Bill Strecker and his guests playing rhythm and blues, oldies and originals. Wednesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Casual dress. No cover. Small dance floor.

Scotty's Pub - In Scotty's Village on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear the Tony Copeland Duo Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Lost Horizon Lounge - At the Sundial resort on Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Featuring the Martin and Simons Band with horns and keyboard playing contemporary music Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover.

Thistle Lodge - At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Danny Morgan and his band playing

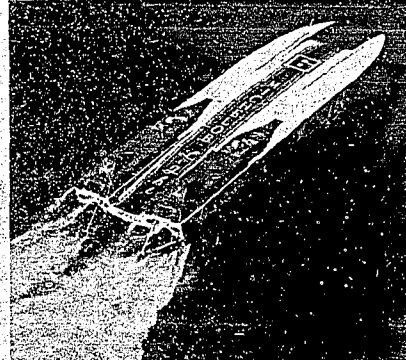
Island favorites Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Happy hour every Monday and Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. with live music, two drinks for the price of one and hors d'oeuvres. Open to the public. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover.

Twigs Lounge - At the Timbers Restaurant at the corner of Rabbit and Sanibel-Captiva Roads, Sanibel. 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 Friday this week see Sophie's Choice, the academy award winning movie that was voted one of the year's 10 best films. The movie stars Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and Peter MacNicol. Rated R. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. nightly. Starting this Saturday see Max Dugan Returns, Neil Simon's production starring Marsha Mason, Jason Roberts and Donald Sutherland. Rated PG. Showtimes 7:15 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

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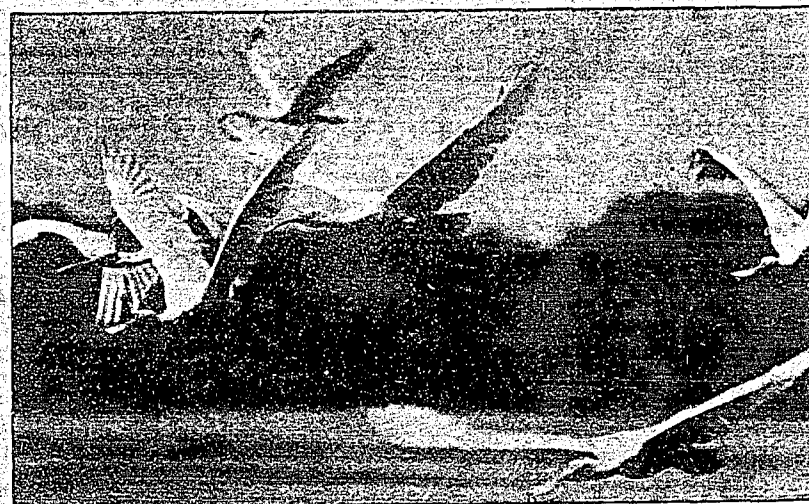
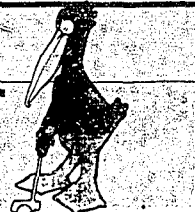
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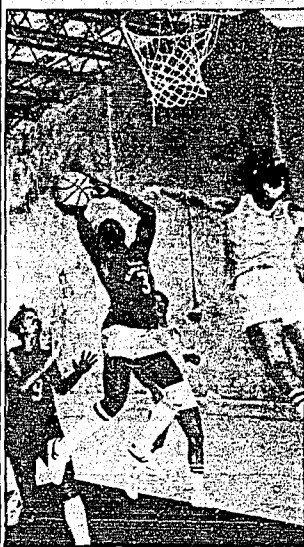
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By the way, through June 18, 1/2 of your subscription payment will be donated to the Sanibel Recreation Complex.

New subscriptions only. See page 22B.

ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Sanibel Glass wins basketball final

Sanibel Glass charged through the men's basketball playoffs last weekend, knocking off top-ranked Timbers in the semi-finals before edging Arnolds in the final, 57-52.

The final was fast, furious and tight. At the half the score was tied 24-24. With only eight and a half minutes to go in the game, Sanibel Glass was up by one.

Then, with finesse and power, Sanibel Glass began to take charge and stretched the lead to nine points with 1:22 left on the clock. Arnolds kept up the pace with a gutsy comeback attempt, but Sanibel Glass continued to hurt Arnolds with fastbreaks in the last two minutes to keep the lead.

Sanibel Glass was led by Sherman Howard with

22 points. Mike Powell added eight, Don Caldwell scored six, and Pablo knocked down six.

Arnolds was led by Jimmy Willis with 18 points, while John Arnold and John Dann scooped in 12 apiece.

To get into the finals Sanibel Glass edged top-ranked Timbers, 66-64. Arnolds also won in a squeaker over Kappys, 53-51.

In other games in the weekend playoff South Seas III forfeited to Arnolds; Baptist Church; Pepsi beat City Maintenance, 73-44; Kappys beat South Seas I, 62-49; Sanibel Glass beat South Seas II, 83-71; Timbers beat Baptist Church, 84-54; and Arnolds won over Merrill Lynch, 42-40.

Basketball season ends

Last week's games marked the end of the first regular season of men's basketball on the Islands. On Tuesday, May 10, South Seas II beat South Seas III, 49-48; Timbers beat Merrill Lynch, 57-48; South Seas I forfeited to Arnolds; and Baptist Church beat Kappys, 77-40.

On Thursday, May 12, Sanibel Glass beat Arnolds, 79-72; South Seas II beat Kappys, 49-35; South Seas I edged City Maintenance, 39-38; and South Seas II forfeited to Merrill Lynch.

Standings after the week's games are as follows:

Timbers, 18-2
Merrill Lynch, 15-3
Arnolds, 15-7
Sanibel Glass, 14-6
South Seas II, 13-8
Kappys, 11-11
City Maintenance, 9-11
Baptist Church, 8-12
South Seas III, 9-13
South Seas I, 6-14.

Little League

T-ball baseball ended last week when the Pirates beat the Cardinals, 13-2. This game decided the championship team as both teams were tied before this game with 3-3 records.

In little league games last week, the Rangers beat the Angels, 14-6.

This is the last week of Little League action. On Tuesday, May 17, the Astros will face the Angels, and on Thursday, May 19, the Rangers will go up against the Yankees.

Then Saturday, May 21, will be a single elimination tournament at the Sanibel Elementary field. After the tournament will be an awards ceremony and a picnic.

Lee County Regatta

Offshore powerboat races will be held this Saturday, May 21, off Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Races will start and finish at the Fort Myers Beach pier, with the first race scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

This is a national points event, one of 10 authorized races in the U.S. competition this year, and is expected to draw up to 60 racers, many of them world-famous drivers.

U.S. and foreign race teams will compete in five classes. Officials speculate that a new world speed record for catamarans might be set during this race because of Lee County's calm waters and excellent race conditions.

Beachview men

Thirty-one golfers turned out for tournament play at the Beachview Men's Golf Association on Tuesday, May 10. The winners with plus 10 included Mill Reik, Ira Hartman and Phil Williams. Placing second with plus seven were Bob Sagers, Bruce Henderson, Bob Schneider and Don Purcell.

In tournament play on Saturday, May 14, 33 players golfed. The winners at plus eight were Bob Robertson, Ted Hartman, Bruce "Sandbagger" Henderson and Jim Etacoe. Tied for second place at plus five were two teams, one with Jeff Dean, Dave Wooster, Ed Kozard and Bob Schneider; the other with John Forster, Bob Neff, Bob Dormer and Ray McKeeven.

Swimming

The Sanibel Water Attack Team made a big splash in its first swim meet of the season May 7-8. The team, as part of the Greater Lee County team, swamped all other competitors, adding up 1,620 points. The closest competitor scored 247.

SWAT swimmers who participated include:

Eight and under

Abby Dorang — First in the freestyle relay; Amy Leanos — First in the medley relay; sixth in the 25-yard backstroke.

Rio Gralnick — First in the medley relay; sixth in the 25-yard backstroke.

Andy Muench — First in the medley relay; second in the 25-yard backstroke; third in the 25-yard freestyle; third in the 50-yard freestyle; third in the 100-yard freestyle; third in the 25-yard breaststroke; fifth in the 25-yard butterfly; sixth in the 100-yard individual medley.

Gerry Smith — First in the medley relay; third in the 25-yard backstroke; fourth in the 25-yard freestyle; sixth in the 25-yard breaststroke.

10 and under class

Trisha Lowe — First in the 50-yard butterfly; second in the freestyle relay; fourth in the 50-yard breaststroke; fifth in the 50-yard freestyle; and fifth in the 50-yard backstroke.

Heather Muench — First in the medley relay; first in the freestyle relay; first in the 50-yard freestyle; first in the 50-yard backstroke; second in the 200-yard freestyle; second in the 50-yard breaststroke; second in the 50-yard butterfly; third in the 200-yard individual medley; fourth in the 100-yard freestyle; and fourth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Karen Muench — Second in the freestyle relay; Phaidra Pfahler — First in the medley relay; first in the freestyle relay; third in the 50-yard backstroke; fourth in the 50-yard freestyle; sixth in the 100-yard freestyle; and sixth in the 50-yard butterfly.

Suzannah Stern — Third in the freestyle relay; Christina Rogers — Third in the medley relay; third in the freestyle relay.

Scott Lowe — First in the freestyle relay; third in the medley relay; fourth in the 100-yard individual medley.

Eleven and 12-year old class

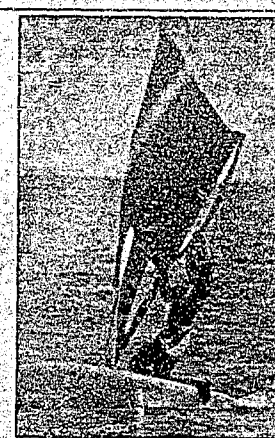
Jonni Muench — First in the medley relay; first in the freestyle relay; first in the 50-yard breaststroke; first in the 100-yard breaststroke; first in the 200-yard breaststroke; first in the 50-yard butterfly; second in the 50-yard freestyle; second in the 100-yard freestyle; second in the 100-yard individual medley; third in the 200-yard freestyle; third in the 100-yard butterfly; second in the freestyle relay; and fourth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Joy Thomas — Second in the freestyle relay; fourth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Thirteen and 14-year old class

Stacy Dahlman — First in the medley relay; first in the freestyle relay; second in the 100-yard butterfly; and sixth in the 100-yard freestyle.

Scott Feloza — First in the 100-yard breaststroke.



Windsurfers gather for championship regatta

More than 185 windsurf racers entertained close to 2,000 spectators last weekend at the Myer's Flum District Nine Windsurfer Championships at the Sundia. The regional regatta was the largest ever held in the United States.

Racers came from all over the south to compete and included the 10-member U.S. Olympic squad coached by Major Hall.

Sanibel windsurfer Bim Neumeier surprised the field by placing fourth in the freestyle event. Neumeier competed in the top line of competitors that included the Olympic windsurfers.

Hall remarked that Neumeier showed a good aggressive style on the board, and has a lot of potential.

The overall winner with the lowest combined score was Gary Eversole of Miami, a professional windsurfer/racer as one of the top in the country. Eversole won the long distance race and did well in the freestyle, slalom and triangle race.

Mid-Island Real Estate Inc.

AS YOU LEAVE THE DING DARING SANCTUARY

Ray E. Beane, Licensed Real Estate Broker
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9:00-5:00 Monday thru Saturday

HOMES

TREEHOUSE ON REFUGE
Two story frame house on pilings, heated pool & tennis court, CBS home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus studio, office, screened porch, \$159,500, offers invited.

CANAL ESTATE
Over 1 acre, 311 ± ft. on water, room for pool & tennis court, CBS home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus studio, office, screened porch, \$159,500, offers invited.

BRIDGE AND CANAL HOME
Coloosa Shores, large lot on Dorling Refuge and canal that opens to deep bayou and into Pine Island Sound, CBS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood dock, \$139,500, Terms.

LOTS

GULF FRONT LOTS
In secluded community with pool, tennis courts, \$246,000 cash, \$285,000 terms.

GULF DRIVE ACRE PLUS
On West Gulf Drive, East of Rabbit Road, 200 ± 250 ft. dense tropical vegetation, near beach easement, \$65,000, terms.

ROCKS LOT IN MAIN
Lagoon lot, good beach access, only \$37,500, cash discount.

EAST ROCKS
One-third of an acre on lagoon, excellent view, area of fine homes, \$30,000.

EXTRA LARGE LOT
East Rocks, near beach, on cul-de-sac, \$65,000, cash discount or terms.

SANIBEL HIGHLANDS
Four parcels from 2 lots to 6 lots, priced \$11,500 to \$35,000, farms.

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Sale Price \$32**

Desk U-Touch*
Sale Price \$32**

Wall U-Touch*
Sale Price \$35**

Hand Set U-Touch*
Sale Price \$35**

Rotary Desk U-Touch*
Sale Price \$42**

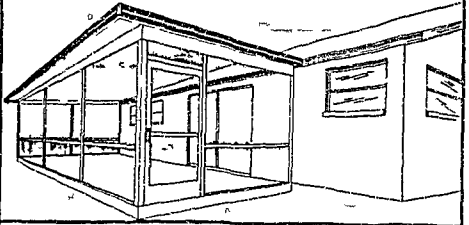
Rotary Wall U-Touch*
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NEW LISTINGS!

SANIBEL MOORINGS beautifully furnished one bedroom/one bath condominium in one of Sanibel's finest complexes. Amenities include pool, tennis, and boat docks. Excellent rental history. \$185,000 furnished. Associate: Don Drake days 472-3121 evenings 472-5042

LIKE LUXURY? Decorator furnished 1700 square feet of magnificent views with this 2 bedroom/2 bath condo with convertible den \$200,000. Associate: G. G. Robideau days 472-3121 evenings 472-5102

MIDDLE GULF DRIVE HOME with great room, spectacular views, broad screened porches, and Gulf breezes from the beach across the street. Custom luxury features from a builder with a reputation for superior construction. For further details call Associate: Jean Joyce days 472-3121 even rgs 472-2649

LOVELY WOODED LOT on a quiet cul de sac in a popular residential area with beach access. Many lovely trees and native vegetation on this large front lot \$42,000. Associate: Jean Reed days 472-3121 evenings 472-1663

MEMBER OF SANIBEL-CAPTIVA
COMMUNITIALIZED LISTING SERVICE

EXCELLENT RENTALS
Are you looking for an excellent income potential in a low density complex? Two units are available at Coqui on Beach, both are furnished and offer an outstanding value. For more information call Associate: Cathy Trumbly evenings 939-1500 or Associate: G. G. Robideau evenings 472-5102 days 472-3121

BAYVIEWS
Priced to sell at \$162,500 this Lighthouse Point 2 bedroom unit is on the Bay and is also only a few steps to the Gulf. Fully furnished ground floor unit. Associate: May Lou Troughton days 472-3121 evenings 472-2880

COMPASS POINT
Consists of only 45 large, luxurious apartments to share the beach, tennis courts, pool and BBQ grills. This well appointed Gulf Front unit boasts a superb view of the Gulf as well as an excellent rental history. Featuring 2 large bedrooms, a den and an attached ground level cabana. Offered completely furnished with an assumable mortgage for \$254,900. Associate: Dan Cain days 472-3121 evenings 472-9337

OPEN HOUSES

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BY THE SEA AND SANDPIPER WEST (Both located on West Gulf Drive)	3403 LAKE ROAD EAST MODEL FOR LITTLE LAKE MUREX (located off West Gulf Drive)	TIGUA CAY (on East Gulf Drive)

CALL (813) 472-3121 OR VISIT US IN THE NAUMANN REAL ESTATE CENTER
1149 PERIWINKLE WAY, SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957
LONG DISTANCE, OUT OF FLORIDA (800) 237-6004, IN FLORIDA (800) 282-0360



HOMES

GULF FRONT CHARM Turn off West Gulf Drive to a wonderful courtyard and a delightful part of Old Sanibel. The main residence has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus 3 baths with wood floors throughout. A large open porch leads you to a guest cottage/studio with a gas heater, deck and a great view of your own 100 feet of the Gulf of Mexico. Call for an appointment to see this outstanding property. Offered at \$290,000.

OH DRINKING BAYOU! One half acre of old farmland and a beautiful view. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car Florida home has fruit trees, palms and a large shade tree. Great access to Pine Island Sound for the avid fisherman \$149,500.

CENTRAL LOCATION be close to the center of things with this elevated 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath home only 1 year old. This immaculate home features energy efficient design plus top line appliances. Sun or fans and microwave. Large storage room and access to the house. Beautifully landscaped lot. Offered at \$129,000.

GLASSO LUNAR A spacious, open plan with covers to a kitchen and 20 foot screened deck make this an ideal family home. Constructed by David Herzig, this quality elevated residence has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many built in extras and a ground level workshop w/ water and electricity. All in a 1/2 acre lot w/ 2 car garage and room to a pool. Offered at \$149,000 unless stated.

CONDOMINIUMS

COQUINA BEACH 5 F 2 bed room 2 bath with lot for listed \$165,000

LOGGERSHEAD CAY unit 172 Gulf view 2 bedroom 2 bath close to beach. Nicely furnished \$217,000

SAND POINT 122-Gulf view 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished \$193,000

SANIBEL ARMS WEST Unit E South front 2 bed room 2 bath right on the beach. \$179,000

SANIBEL SHAVEN Unit B-3 A gorgeous Gulf front apartment in a great place, low density location. In 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/ a-zenite w/ h/ i space. Wrap-around porches, large lot, plus garage. Furnished \$421,000

THE SEA ANGELS OF SANIBEL Unit 16-Spectacular 2 story townhouse 2 bedroom 2 bath 1/2. Detailed Gulf access, excellent rental history. Tastefully furnished, assumable mortgage \$130,000

THE SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL apartment #21 2 bedrooms, 2 baths excellent condition ground floor. Furnished at \$170,000

SUNDIAL H 103 2 bedroom 2 bath ground floor excellent rental history furnished at \$160,000

POINTE SANTO DE SANIBEL

A 2 Gulf view ground floor 2 bedroom 2 bath tastefully furnished \$250,000. Owner will carry 70% of negotiable rate.

B-7 Gulf view ground floor 2 bedroom 2 bath, furnished \$246,500. Owner will finance 70%.

B-32 Gulf view third floor 2 bed room 2 bath furnished. Large assumable \$23,000 down offered at \$235,000.

C-1 Gulf view fourth floor penthouse 2 bedroom 2 baths furnished \$273,000. Assumable mortgage of \$123,000.

D-24 Gulf view second floor 2 bedroom 2 bath freshly redecorated, nicely furnished \$219,000.

D-31 Gulf view first floor ground floor 2 bath furnished at \$192,000. Assumable mortgage of \$151,000. owner will carry.

D-34 Gulf view third floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished. Assumable mortgage of \$150,000.

D-46 Gulf view fourth floor penthouse with rooftop sun-deck 2 bedroom 2 bath good rental history furnished \$295,000.

E-7 Gulf front ground floor 3 bedroom 2 bath freshly redecorated, offered at \$265,000 furnished. Owner will finance 70%.

E-26 Gulf front second floor 2 bedroom 2 bath furnished, for discriminating investor wanting top rental unit. Financing available \$235,000.

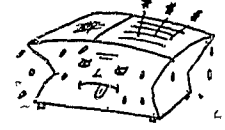
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Saving **\$35.05**

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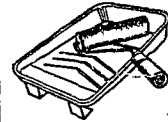
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Resists peeling, mildew and weather.

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- One coat when applied as directed



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The Island Almanac



Nature guides

Ornithologist
471-1111
Offering bird tours of the island commencing at dawn. The hours start at the Island Cinema in the Island Shopping Center and last approximately three hours \$10 per person, with a minimum of three people. For more information, reservations and exact times call the Macintosh Book Store at the above number.

Capl Duke Sells
471-1242
This area guide will take or your party through the south coast of the island. Includes picnic by the junction at Caboose Key and lunch on St. John's. 10 spots 1/2 Sherman or 30 party boat.

Capl Ralph Bartholomew
471-1242
Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel. Capl Bartholomew will take you to the best fishing spots in the area. Includes picnic and lunch at Caboose Key.

Capl Dick Freeman
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Offering nature adventures since 1978 to North Captiva and Cape Cove, with lunch at Caboose Key. Departures 8:30 a.m. returns at 3:30 p.m. Call for reservations and information.

George Campbell
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Offering two natural history tours — one by land and one by boat. The specialty is Sanibel and Captiva. Includes lunch at Caboose Key. Departures 8:30 a.m. returns at 3:30 p.m. Call for reservations and information.

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Things to do and see

Lighthouse
Dedicated to the preservation of the historic lighthouse is close to the Sanibel pier which offers not only excellent fishing but a lovely beach and an unobscured view of San Carlos Bay.

The J.M. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge
471-1111
Offering a tour of the historic lighthouse is close to the Sanibel pier which offers not only excellent fishing but a lovely beach and an unobscured view of San Carlos Bay.

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation
Sanibel-Captiva Road
471-1111
Dedicated to the preservation of the historic lighthouse is close to the Sanibel pier which offers not only excellent fishing but a lovely beach and an unobscured view of San Carlos Bay.

Sea Turtle Patrol
Cape Cove, Sanibel, Captiva
471-1111
Join researchers for a night time sea turtle patrol. Includes flashlight, binoculars, and a map of the beach. Maximum of four people with one researcher and one guide. Call anytime for further information and reservations.



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Sanibel Standard
471-1111
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days. 24-hour road service and complete auto repair.

5 Mile Route
2316 Palm Ridge Road
471-1111
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Roadside through Saturday. Closed Sunday. A full service bike shop.

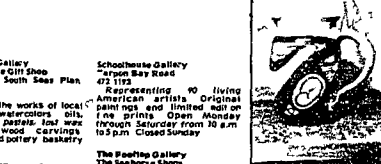
Galleries

LaBelle Gallery
The French Quarter
471-1111
Original oil paintings, watercolors, metal and wood sculpture. An one of a kind gift gallery featuring Shown sculptures and limited editions and Daum Crystal. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The Captive Gallery
The Treasure Chest Shop
Across from South Seas Plantation
471-1111
Featuring the works of local artists in watercolors, oils, acrylics and pastels. Includes sculpture, wood carvings, metal and pottery, baskets, and weaving.

Schoonste Gallery
1428 Perdido Way
471-1111
Representing 90 living American artists. Original paintings and limited edition fine prints. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

The Peonies Gallery
The Peonies Shops
Olefinia Way
471-1111
Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Original oil paintings, watercolors, metal and wood sculpture. An one of a kind gift gallery featuring Shown sculptures and limited editions and Daum Crystal. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.



Sanibel Gallery
1428 Perdido Way
471-1111
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Original oil paintings, watercolors, metal and wood sculpture. An one of a kind gift gallery featuring Shown sculptures and limited editions and Daum Crystal. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Artisan Shop
Medicine Village
471-1111
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Original oil paintings, watercolors, metal and wood sculpture. An one of a kind gift gallery featuring Shown sculptures and limited editions and Daum Crystal. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Wagner Medical Center
1428 Perdido Way
471-1111
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Original oil paintings, watercolors, metal and wood sculpture. An one of a kind gift gallery featuring Shown sculptures and limited editions and Daum Crystal. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

John Colucci D.O.
1428 Perdido Way
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Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Original oil paintings, watercolors, metal and wood sculpture. An one of a kind gift gallery featuring Shown sculptures and limited editions and Daum Crystal. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

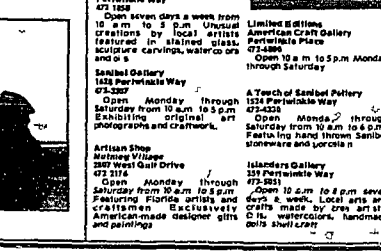
Beach accesses

Sanibel Beach
1428 Perdido Way
471-1111
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Original oil paintings, watercolors, metal and wood sculpture. An one of a kind gift gallery featuring Shown sculptures and limited editions and Daum Crystal. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Sanibel Beach
1428 Perdido Way
471-1111
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Original oil paintings, watercolors, metal and wood sculpture. An one of a kind gift gallery featuring Shown sculptures and limited editions and Daum Crystal. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

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Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing, charters



North Captiva Marina
Sanibel-Captiva Road
471-1111
Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full service and complete auto repair.

South Seas Plantation Marina
Captiva
471-1111
Open to the public 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Harbor Master Don Starr. Captiva Dog Club. Captiva Dog Club. Captiva Dog Club.

Three Palms Marina
Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva
471-1111
Open seven days from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full service and complete auto repair.

Three Waters Marina
Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva
471-1111
Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Dock Master Dave. Harbor Master Don Starr. Captiva Dog Club.

Sanibel Marina
Sanibel-Captiva Road
471-1111
Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Dock Master Dave. Harbor Master Don Starr. Captiva Dog Club.

Timothy's Nook on Captiva
471-1111
Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Dock Master Dave. Harbor Master Don Starr. Captiva Dog Club.

Shopping

Sanibel
Offering a variety of shopping opportunities. Includes clothing, jewelry, and home decor.

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Sanibel
Offering a variety of shopping opportunities. Includes clothing, jewelry, and home decor.

Courts and courses

Tennis
Sanibel Elementary School
Sanibel-Captiva Road
471-1111
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Full service and complete auto repair.

Golf
The Dunes Country Club
471-1111
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Full service and complete auto repair.

Swimming
Sanibel Elementary School
Sanibel-Captiva Road
471-1111
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Full service and complete auto repair.

Boating
Sanibel Elementary School
Sanibel-Captiva Road
471-1111
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Full service and complete auto repair.

Bait, tackle, gear



Bait
Offering a variety of fishing bait and tackle. Includes live bait and artificial lures.

Tackle
Offering a variety of fishing tackle and gear. Includes rods, reels, and accessories.

Gear
Offering a variety of fishing gear and equipment. Includes boots, hats, and clothing.

Spirits

Spirits
Offering a variety of spirits and beverages. Includes wine, beer, and liquor.

Spirits
Offering a variety of spirits and beverages. Includes wine, beer, and liquor.

Spirits
Offering a variety of spirits and beverages. Includes wine, beer, and liquor.

Service with a smile

Service with a smile
Offering a variety of services and repairs. Includes auto repair, plumbing, and electrical.

Service with a smile
Offering a variety of services and repairs. Includes auto repair, plumbing, and electrical.

Service with a smile
Offering a variety of services and repairs. Includes auto repair, plumbing, and electrical.

Automobiles

Automobiles
Offering a variety of cars and trucks for sale and lease. Includes sedans, SUVs, and vans.

Automobiles
Offering a variety of cars and trucks for sale and lease. Includes sedans, SUVs, and vans.

Automobiles
Offering a variety of cars and trucks for sale and lease. Includes sedans, SUVs, and vans.

To your health

To your health
Offering a variety of medical services and treatments. Includes general practice, pediatrics, and surgery.

To your health
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Rentals of all kinds

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Offering a variety of rental services and equipment. Includes boats, bikes, and tools.

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On Sanibel

F & D Order House
433 Pine Ave
432-276
Serving dinner only from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days. Features home brewed beers and fresh fish served from the 42¢ in U.S. in 10 minutes.

Jackie's French Corner
North of Sanibel Post Office
Sanibel, Fla.
432-276
MC, VISA, AE
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

Parling Palace
At the Beachview Golf Course
1169 Par View Drive
432-276
MC, VISA, AE
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

Scorpius Pub
1123 Periwinkle Way
432-276
MC, VISA, AE
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

The Oyster Shell
1123 Periwinkle Way
432-276
MC, VISA, AE
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

The Thrift Lodge
Casa Vista Drive
1234 Gulf Drive
432-276
MC, VISA, AE
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

The Timbers
Ramp Road at San Cap Road
432-276
MC, VISA, AE
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

Waterfront Inn
1234 Middle Gulf Drive
432-276
MC, VISA, AE
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

Island dining

The Brass Elephant Restaurant
Sanibel Island Hilton Inn
432-276
MC, VISA
Dine in style and elegance in a casual relaxed atmosphere. Features the best in local seafood and fresh seafood, with specialties including lobster, crab, and shrimp. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Can Orleans
1234 Middle Gulf Drive
432-276
MC, VISA, AE
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

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More Island dining

Take out only

B-Hive
202 Periwinkle Way
432-276
Crab shrimp and lobster sandwiches, sandwiches, quick home made soups and salads. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Terapia Bay Marina
At the end of Terapia Bay Road
432-276
MC, VISA
Open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days. Fresh seafood sandwiches.

The Fish Shop
Across from the Fire Station
432-276
Large variety of home made soups and sandwiches. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days.

Muster's Deli
1123 Periwinkle Way
432-276
Sandwiches, barbeque, hot dogs, pizza, and home made soups. Open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days.

Bailey's General Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way and Terapia Bay
432-276
Sandwiches, barbeque, hot dogs, pizza, and home made soups. Open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days.

On Captiva

The Bubble Room
Captiva Road
432-276
MC, VISA, AE, DC
A little island hideaway of noise & fun from the beaten path. Featuring authentic fresh island home baked breads and delectable music and decor of the island.

The Mucky Duck
Andy Resse Lane
Loritts Captiva Road
432-276
MC, VISA, AE, DC
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

Cafe Captiva
1234 Middle Gulf Drive
432-276
MC, VISA, AE
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

Shirley's Sport of Footlooseness
1234 Middle Gulf Drive
432-276
MC, VISA, AE
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

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Eat in or take out

Burger Emporium
233 Periwinkle Way
432-276
Burgers, fries, and more. Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

Island Plaza
Sanibel Ave
Periwinkle Way
432-276
Open seven days. Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

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Breakfast

The Brass Elephant Restaurant
Sanibel Island Hilton Inn
432-276
MC, VISA
Breakfast served from 7 to 10 p.m. French cuisine. Reservations recommended. Casual dress.

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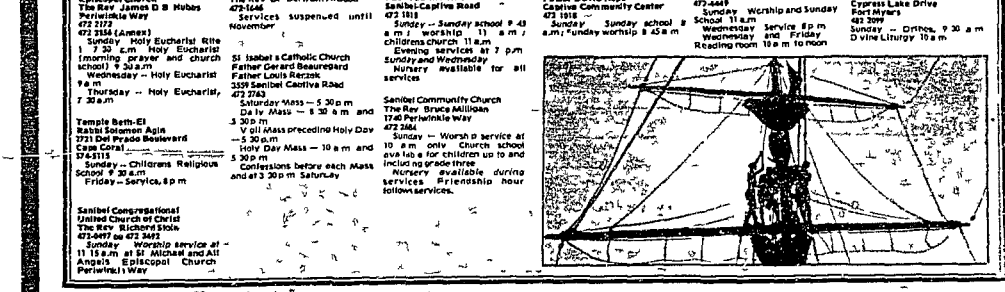
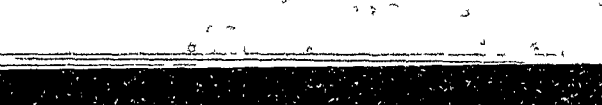
Can Orleans
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432-276
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Churches

St. Michael and All Angels
1234 Middle Gulf Drive
432-276
MC, VISA, AE
Worship services on Sunday at 10 a.m.

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VIP

VIP SAYS IT ALL IN REAL ESTATE



PRIVATE BEACH ACCESS

Tahiti Shores Subdivision. Located on a secluded Cul de Sac this lovely three bedroom, two bath home offers a beautiful natural setting amid mature vegetation with a private garden off the Master Suite and a view of the Sanibel River and conservation land. Offered at \$185,000. Contact: Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman or Bill Stoneberg, Realtor-Associate, Eves: 472-3269 or 472-5033.



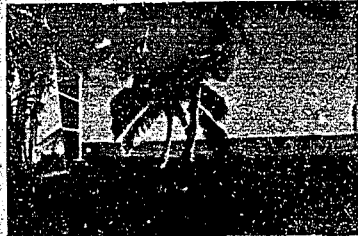
CAPTIVA BEACH FRONT

This beautifully reconditioned three bedroom home has the most panoramic Gulf view possible. Near South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island. Offered at \$290,000. Bill Anders, Realtor-Associate. Evenings 936-5364.



BRAND NEW DUPLEX WALK TO THE GULF

Two bedrooms, two baths each side make this a perfect buy for the investor-occupant. Large lot includes part of scenic lake to west of duplex. Gulf beach access is just over 1/2 mile away. Call Mary Ann Seipos, Broker-Salesman, at 472-5187 or 472-3325 evenings for further information.



NEW ON MARKET

SUNDIAL

FULL GULF VIEW — This two bedroom, two bath unit offers a view of the Gulf from living room, balcony and master bedroom overlooking the courtyard. Fully furnished. Resort amenities of pool, tennis, beach and restaurant. \$162,500. Contact: Marie Renn, Broker-Salesman, Eves: 489-2777.



LOGGERHEAD CAY

PRICE REDUCTION — Gulf front complex. Excellent rental history. Spacious two bedroom, two bath tastefully furnished with all the amenities including: Pool Beach, tennis, club house plus on-site management. Offered at: \$159,000. Contact: Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman or Bill Stoneberg, Realtor-Associate, Eves: 472-3269 or 472-5033.



NEW ON MARKET OCEAN'S REACH CONDO

Unit 3A1 — First floor corner unit. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Attractively furnished. Pool and tennis, too! Excellent rental history. Offered at: \$185,000. After hours Brandy Valois, Realtor-Associate or Rich Portella, Realtor-Associate 472-5135.

VIP

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