



# Sanibel Islander

Volume 24, No. 30

Tuesday, June 28, 1983

Two sections, 25 cents

## COTI addresses intensity of use in proposed ordinance

By Barbara Brundage

The role intensity of use plays in controlling growth and maintaining Sanibel's Island character has been recognized by the Committee of the Islands.

COTI Vice Chairman Conrad Lickel last Tuesday introduced to the City Council a proposed ordinance that addresses the problem of computing density to provide an intensity of use that is consistent with the goals of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The proposal was drafted by a special COTI sub-committee with the help of Chicago attorney Fred Boussemian.

CLUP provides development density criteria and effective controls

for orderly planning, development and protection of the city's growth. But the plan is silent in respect to occupancy or intensity of use of certain developments, Lickel pointed out to the council.

That absence of direction, he said, obstructs effective planning for future city services and needs and produces a negative impact.

"This ordinance, as a general amendment to CLUP, is COTI's attempt to define and designate occupancy rates in certain dwelling units as an additional planning and development tool for both the public

continued page 2A



Give a hoot



These three great horned owls and two others just like them are the first residents to take up temporary residency at CROW's newest aviary. For the complete story and more photos see page 1B. Photos by David Neardon.

## Captiva Erosion Prevention District stirs storm of controversy

By Scott Martell

Captiva is in the eye of a storm, dubbed the Captiva Erosion Prevention District.

Earlier this month thunderheads of the storm dumped two CEPD board resignations on Captiva, those of Dwight Wilson and chairman Richard Butze. Further showers dampened the hopes of vast monies from state and federal sources and questioned

the availability of Causeway bond funds and Municipal Service Taxing Unit income.

Now Islanders wait while applications for the two CEPD positions are processed in Tallahassee and the governor makes his decision.

Sanibel's neighbors to the north also wait for the delinquent response from the bonding counsel on the availability of Causeway funds,

through a refinanced bond for renourishment and other projects on Captiva. The MSTU was "tabled" at this month's CEPD board meeting by the temporary three-person board.

Captiva's wait in a sense because they no longer have a program to combat erosion, according to acting CEPD Chairman Ed Olling.

"We have to put it back together again, or at least the financial

package," Olling said. But he still hopes the two new appointees to the board will be available for the budget sessions scheduled for July 11 and 13.

At the sessions the board will determine how much to allocate for "all the things that run the district," Olling said. This will include what to do with the \$550,000 allocated last

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12 Ray Rhodes

## Rhodes completes FBI Academy

By Cindy Chalmers

LT Ray Rhodes graduated last week from the 133rd session of the prestigious FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va., and will return to his post with the Sanibel Police Department next week.

Rhodes was among a select group 245 officers who completed the 11 weeks of intensive curriculum designed to meet the needs of contemporary law enforcement in such disciplines as management, law, forensic science, education and communication arts and the behavioral sciences.

A total of 17,100 officers have graduated from the FBI National Academy since it began in 1935. Of

this number more than 11,000 are still active in law enforcement, and approximately one of every eight occupies the top executive position of his agency.

Rhodes joined the Sanibel Police Department as an officer eight years ago. He holds bachelors degrees in secondary education and in social and psychological science from the University of South Florida.

Rhodes is the son of Sanibel resident Eula Rhodes and the late Glen Rhodes. He and his wife, Meri, and their children, Andrea and Raymond, live in Fort Myers.

Inside  
The Islander  
this week

Study anhingas, cormorants  
with junior naturalist



Page 2B

Police  
beat

Page 12A

## A house-raising experience

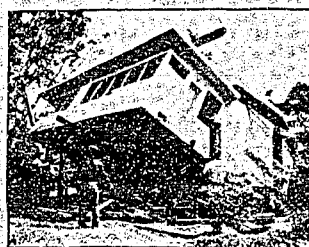
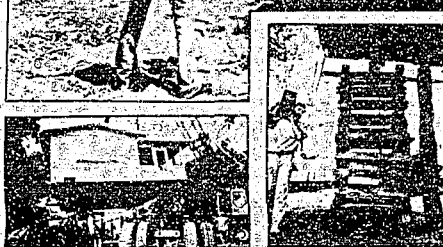
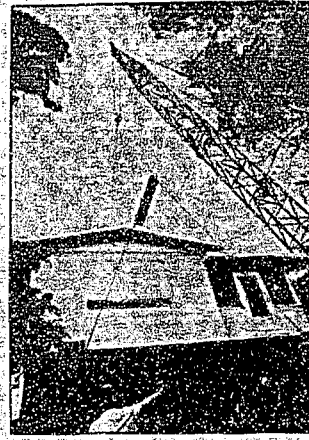
Island resident Don Anderson brushed a sigh of relief Saturday after workers raised and placed his house securely on nine-foot pilings and supports on his lot on the corner of Pittsburgh Drive and Cedar Street, right.

A day earlier, however, Anderson was not so fortunate. Carpenters had prepared the site, and a moving crew brought the house, a Sanibel Cottages bungalow Anderson purchased from Mariner, to the lot for what was to be a spectacular first on the island—lifting the house from the ground to the pilings by a 100-foot crane.

The house indeed was raised, and placed on pilings in a delicate maneuver by the crane crew workers. But the cottage estimated at \$6,000 proved too heavy the way it was positioned, and after a few minutes the left side of the house crashed through the pilings, damaging the pilings, flooring and plumbing fixtures, photos far right and below.

Anderson said there appeared to be no structural damage, however, and broke out three bottles of champagne for work crews Saturday after the house was successfully raised with two cranes.

The entire procedure was monitored closely by Islander Tom Newmyer, who at last check still plans to go through with a similar move of a Mariner cottage to his lot off West Gulf Drive this Friday. Photos by David Meardon.



## COTI addresses intensity of use in proposed ordinance from page 1

and private sector," he explained. With most of COTI's big guns, including Chairman Fred Metcalfe away for the summer, Lickel said serious discussion of the ordinance's provision and ramifications should be delayed until fall, Lickel suggested.

At that time Bosselman, Metcalfe and Duane White, chairman of the COTI sub-committee, will be prepared to come before the Planning Commission and council and discuss the background and detail the

philosophy and study data used to draw up the ordinance.

The ordinance sets "presumed occupancy rates" for units available for rental for periods of less than a month at 2.5 persons per unit for one bedroom units; 3.3 persons per unit for two bedrooms; 4.3 persons per unit for three bedrooms; and 4.3 persons per unit for four bedrooms.

City Manager Bernie Murphy suggested the appropriate action would be to remand the ordinance to the Planning Commission with input

from the planning staff.

It was council consensus to withhold discussion of the substance of the ordinance until it is reviewed by the Planning Department and Planning Commission.

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## Captiva Erosion Prevention District stirs storm of controversy from page 1

year for the proposed terminal groin at Blind Pass.

So far two Captivians have publicly made known their desire to join the board. They are Charles Brunning, who is asking to be appointed to Wilson's spot, and John Burr, who seeks Burr's vacant post.

Both Brunning and Burr are members of the ad hoc committee for alternative methods for erosion control. Their June 1, 1982, report mentioned that renourishment does seem to be the best way to protect Captiva at this time, but that financing and future maintenance plans have to be fully worked out. The report also delved into possible alternative or co-existing methods to combat erosion.

Bruning has a background in finance and was director of several banks in the midwest, including the Countrywide Bank in Mt. Prospect, Ill. Burr has spent most of his working life in the marine sector, owning boatyards in Massachusetts and the Virgin Islands. His marine businesses

building piers to revetments and dredging.

According to Gwen Mathews, Gov. Bob Graham's special assistant for appointments, letters and inquiries about the vacant CEPD positions are "coming in every day."

But as of Friday morning, Burr and Brunning's applications were the only completed applications Mathews would acknowledge. Other Captivians have expressed an interest in filling out an application, she conceded.

"We are still in the process of receiving applications," Mathews reiterated.

The governor has been busy with the legislature and so far hasn't had time to sit down and discuss the applications, Mathews said. The decision on the appointments could come soon, she allowed. "But if I said tomorrow, it could be three weeks. And if I said three weeks, it could be tomorrow."

Meanwhile, word from Jack McWilliams, the county's bonding

counsel, about the illegality of refinancing the Causeway for \$9.6 million seems to be stuck in a rut. His two-week timetable for a response has stretched to over six weeks.

Lee County Administrator Laron Wisner talked to McWilliams in New York last week and told him he was delinquent with his response. McWilliams said the decisions were being held up because he was seeking advice from experts who deal with interpreting Supreme Court rulings. He is also waiting for a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service.

He told Wisner he would write a letter to the Lee County Commission detailing why his response was not following his anticipated timetable.

Of the \$9.6 million being considered for refinancing, \$3.5 million is the CEPD's hoped-for slice of the pie. Other projects on the "shopping list" for the county include arbitrary figures for buying Silver Key. But this project could be up in the air as the appraised value of the property has been deemed not acceptable by the

property owners, according to Wisner.

Other projects for which arbitrary figures were penned in, for the \$6.6 million include improvements at Bowmans Beach, improvements on Periwinkle Way and expansion of the recreation facilities at Bowmans Beach, Turner Beach and the Sanibel Elementary School, which would include expansion of parking and related support facilities.

"But we really haven't gotten that far," Wisner said. "These are arbitrary figures."

To further the sense that so much remains up in the air, Wisner mentioned the fact that limited negotiations on the staff level for the sale of the Causeway to the city of Sanibel are in progress.

So no matter what the bonding counsel decides about refinancing the Causeway, the matter could be tabled until this issue is solved. Then a decision could evolve out of the county's hands and become a matter for Sanibel to decide.

## Weather watch Everybody talks about it...

Partly cloudy skies should bring more summer showers to the islands in the late afternoon and early evening this week. Highs should be around 80, lows in the mid-70s. Data about last week's temperatures and rainfall is not available because vandals stole the recording device at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce. A new device has been purchased, however, and should be in place for next week's weather report.

## What's inside

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Four island youngsters entered the ranks of Boy Scout Troop 88 in a bridging ceremony at Casa Yud Resort last Thursday. From left to right are new scouts Peter Hayes, Matt Ramsey, Tommy Powell, and Mike Hermosa. Senior patrol leader Todd Lorenz is pictured here giving the Boy Scout Handbook to Hermosa. Behind Lorenz are scouts Mark McElact and David Joyce. Photo by David Meardon.

## Act now to be informed later

Now is the time to purchase a specially adapted alert radio to ensure you and your family are linked with the island's vital emergency communication network during this year's hurricane season.

The storm season started June 1 and goes through Nov. 30.

More than 150 homes on the island already have the radios that receive emergency messages from the Sanibel police dispatcher.

But Officer Jack Primm, who coordinates the alert radio program, wants more homeowners to purchase the radios to ensure the best and most complete notification system in the event of a hurricane threat.

Even in off-hurricane season the radios broad-

cast important message about traffic conditions, power outages and other weather emergencies.

The radios incorporate a special alert siren that is triggered by the Sanibel Police Department transmitter. The units operate under AC power and automatically switch to battery power in an outage. Operation of the radios is simple, and the small units take little space on a counter top or table.

Residents can purchase the Radio Shack units at cost through the Sanibel Police Recreation Club for \$56. The basic weather alert radios are fitted with a special crystal to receive the Sanibel emergency frequency. For more information about ordering and operating an alert radio contact the Sanibel Police Department, 472-3111.

# PANDORA'S BOX

open it and let a fantasy come alive.

Come join in our opening celebration this weekend.

359 Periwinkle Way  
on the way to the Lighthouse Beach





## THE WAY WE WERE

20 Years Ago This Week  
1963

The *Islander* started a summer production schedule with publication every other week.

Captiva realtor John Wakefield has been named to the board of directors of the Lee County Chamber of Commerce Committee of One Hundred. Wakefield recently opened an office on Sanibel.

The third phase of expansion at St. Michael's Episcopal Church is nearing completion and will be used mainly for educational purposes. The tile floors are being laid by Joe Redinger and Mike McQuade.

15 Years Ago This Week  
1968

Yvette Remus has resigned as librarian at the Sanibel Public Library. Remus has run the library as an unpaid volunteer for the past two years.

Bailey's advertised whole fryers for 29 cents a pound, pork roast for 69 cents a pound and Parkway margarine for 19 cents a pound.

10 Years Ago This Week  
1973

Approval of the comprehensive Sanibel-Captiva program was stalled this week at the first formal

meeting of the Lee County Planning Commission. The planners voted to include the island plan in the overall Lee County plan that is scheduled for review in August.

County Commissioner Dick Sayers said it would be unwise to consider the plan for Sanibel and Captiva ahead of the countywide plan. *Islander* Vernon MacKenzie told the planners the people of Sanibel and Captiva were led to believe the plan would be approved and would consider it a breach of faith if it were rejected. MacKenzie added the



plan was more advanced than plans for other areas of the county and said it could serve as a guideline.

The Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 is raffling a lot in Belle Meade subdivision in order to raise funds for the Glen Allen Rhodes Scholarship Fund. The lot was donated by Paul Stahlin.

FOR SALE: Remaining lots in Sanibel River Estates. \$14,000 and \$15,000. Cash only.

5 Years Ago This Week  
1978

The city of Sanibel last week filed suit in circuit court against the owners, developer, architect, contractor and financial sources of the Altium condominium complex.

Because of an apparent error in engineering calculations the condominium was built 34 feet forward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line.

The suit asks that the portions of the complex that are forward of the line be removed, the developers estimate such a move would cost \$2 million.

The Chevrolet Supremes coached by Don Case downed ESI 17-9 in softball action over the weekend. Isabelle Gavin hit one home run on a long ball, and Diane Becker hit an in-play homer.

1 Year Ago This Week  
1982

The storm with no name won't soon be forgotten on Sanibel and Captiva. It left several sections of Captiva Road impassable and forced police to stop emergency traffic for several hours because of flooding on the mainland side of the toll plaza.

The city of Sanibel will borrow \$700,000 from the Bank of the Islands to help finance construction of the proposed \$1.5 million new City Hall complex.



## COMMENTARY

### East Coast visitor thanks Islanders for help after accident

To the Editor  
The *Islander*

This is going to be an open, loving letter to all the people of Sanibel Island. But it is mostly directed to a few absolutely angelically-inspired people who witnessed my accident outside Bailey's grocery store on June 1 of this year.

I fell onto the paved parking lot after not having noticed, nor seen, an outburst preventing cars from parking too closely to the sidewalk.

All I can remember is flying through the air, hitting my forehead, bleeding profusely and scattering my possessions hither and yon.

The paramedics were there immediately taking care of everything. Most of all I remember an enormously muscular, tall man who picked me up, carried me to a bench and assured me that I was alright.

This assurance was confirmed in that his wife was there telling me con-

stantly that I was going to be all right and that she loved me.

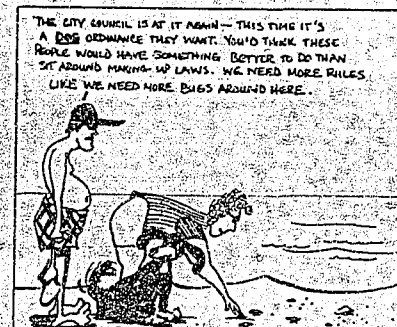
How I would like to know who those people were and are. It is too bad that I shall never know. I am hoping that they will read *The Islander* to know how much I love and care for them.

Also, if this letter is not too long, a darling young lady who passes out information regarding Sanibel was a witness. This angel found enough tissue to stem the blood flow from my forehead. She drove me to Dr. Colucci's office where I received attention.

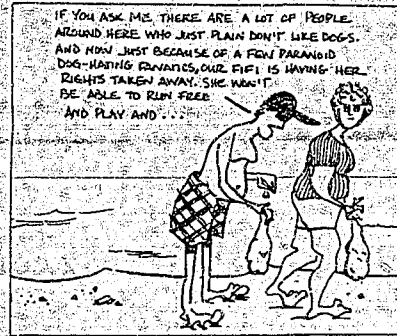
The people — the Drs. Colucci and Evans — were so enormously concerned. Despite my discomfort my husband and I enjoyed our week's visit to your island. This is our fifth visit to your beautiful island and we shall continue to return.

Our regards to all the loving people who helped me and my husband.

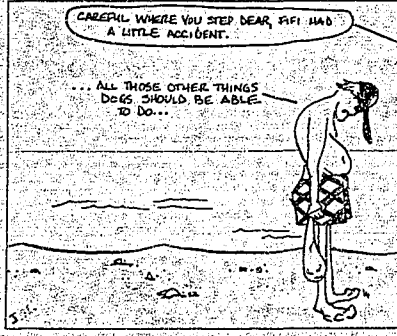
Ota Goldberg  
Hallandale, Fla.



THE CITY COUNCIL IS AT IT AGAIN — THIS TIME IT'S A DOG ORDINANCE THEY WANT. YOU'D THINK THESE PEOPLE WOULD HAVE SOMETHING BETTER TO DO THAN SIT AROUND MAKING UP LAWS. WE NEED MORE RULES LIKE WE NEED MORE BUGS AROUND HERE.



IF YOU ASK ME, THERE ARE A LOT OF PEOPLE AROUND HERE WHO JUST PLAIN DON'T LIKE DOGS. AND NOW JUST BECAUSE OF A FEW PARANOID DOG-HATING RANNCOS, OUR FIFI IS HAVING HER RIGHTS TAKEN AWAY. SHE WON'T BE ABLE TO RUN FREE AND PLAY AND...



CAREFUL WHERE YOU STEP, DEAR FIFI. HAD A LITTLE ACCIDENT.

... ALL THOSE OTHER THINGS DOGS SHOULD BE ABLE TO DO...

### To our readers Holiday schedule

Because of the Fourth of July holiday *The Islander* will be published on Wednesday, July 6, next week instead of on Tuesday. Deadline for news and classified advertising is noon on Friday before publication.

### Something to say?

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

However, you may request that your name not be published.

### Moving?

At least two weeks before you move please notify *The Islander*, Box 56, Sanibel, FL 33957 (472-5185), of your new address.

Send us an old address label with your new address. If you don't have a label from the paper, please supply both your old and new address either by phone or by mail.

### Need more Islanders?

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



### FISH OF SANIBEL

(Friends In Service Here)

When you need help call this FISH Service Number  
472-0404



The Islands' Stationer

Finally, a copier for the most important person in my life.



My Canon Personal Copier is a real lifesaver. So much so, I've ordered a second one. And because copying is so important, I've also ordered a third one. So much so, I've ordered a fourth one. So much so, I've ordered a fifth one. So much so, I've ordered a sixth one. So much so, I've ordered a seventh one. So much so, I've ordered an eighth one. So much so, I've ordered a ninth one. So much so, I've ordered a tenth one. So much so, I've ordered an eleventh one. So much so, I've ordered a twelfth one. So much so, I've ordered a thirteenth one. So much so, I've ordered a fourteenth one. So much so, I've ordered a fifteenth one. So much so, I've ordered a sixteenth one. So much so, I've ordered a seventeenth one. So much so, I've ordered an eighteenth one. So much so, I've ordered a nineteenth one. So much so, I've ordered a twentieth one. So much so, I've ordered a twenty-first one. So much so, I've ordered a twenty-second one. So much so, I've ordered a twenty-third one. 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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Pastor protests special events ordinance

Pastor Jamie Silson of Sanibel's First Baptist Church views the city's proposed "special events" ordinance as a threat to his constitutional right of public assembly.

But City Council members are convinced the ordinance will not limit individuals' freedom to congregate but will merely regulate.

The ordinance makes it unlawful for more than 25 persons to gather for a special event either on public or private property without a permit from the city. The proposal was discussed by the council on first reading last Tuesday.

Final action is scheduled for the July 5 council meeting.

Silson called the ordinance "too open ended" and said it could be a "danger in the wrong hands."

Under terms of the ordinance the city manager has the authority to issue permits for special or one-time events such as parades, rallies, fairs, road races, concerts or fund raising events.

"I'm not concerned at how this will be done now," Silson clarified. "But I

worry at how some future administration will handle it."

Though the ordinance limits such events to four times a year at any one location, it was agreed that more could be permitted with council approval.

Silson wondered if the ordinance would make it necessary for him to get a permit for weekly prayer meetings in private homes if 30 persons were in attendance.

He also was concerned about the effect the requirement that a permit must be applied for 14 days before the date of the event would have on the church's baptism services that frequently are held on short notice in the gulf at the Tarpon Bay beach access.

At the suggestion of Councilman Louie Johnson the council amended the provision to give the city manager discretion to accept applications on shorter notice if the applicant demonstrates inability to apply earlier.

Mayor Mike Klein proposed that a "blanket permit" for the baptismal

services good for one year would solve Silson's problem.

But Silson complained that the ordinance was unnecessary. "There are existing laws that are adequate for control," he said. "As long as we don't violate any laws, disturb the peace or create a nuisance, what right do you have to tell us where we can publicly assemble?" he asked the council.

But City Attorney David La Croix said some laws are not adequate. A large gathering of drug users on the public beach cannot be dispersed under existing laws, he said, explaining, "Police can only arrest individuals with drugs in their possession."

Klein said large groups or special events unless regulated and controlled can infringe on the constitutional rights of others.

Requiring a permit and discussing the nature of the proposed event puts the city staff on the alert to the possibility of a problem being created, Councilman Bill Hagerup pointed out.

Johnson acknowledged that Silson's concerns were genuine. "But all of us must give up some freedoms at times, which is outweighed by benefits to the city and the community," she added.

"You're not being asked to give up any rights, just to be responsible," Hagerup said.

La Croix said that gatherings at private homes would not be affected by the ordinance. "Entertaining guests in your home is a permitted use of residential property," he explained.

Walter Kile, executive director of the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce that is planning a series of special events on five weekends in October, was present but made no comment.

Kile had expressed concern earlier of the possible effect the ordinance might have on the October festival designed to give island businesses a shot in the arm during the slowest month of the year.

## Dunes agrees to share road repairs with city

The Dunes subdivision has agreed to pay half or up to \$5,000 of the cost of repairing Phase II development streets that are fast deteriorating because of unusually heavy rains and increased use by construction trucks.

The City Council last Tuesday accepted the Dunes' offer to share with the city the expense of the repairs currently estimated at \$15,000.

Assistant City Manager Gary Price explained that the streets accepted by the city from the developer in April 1981 were built before the city's roadway construction standards were upgraded.

Several layers of asphalt are now required for the road base instead of limestone, which was formerly used and found inadequate, Price explained.

The same type of deterioration has occurred in streets built under the old standards in the Dunes Phase I, Beachview and Shell Harbor subdivisions, Price added.

Although the Dunes as the developer has no responsibility for repairs to the streets legally owned by the city, Marine Project Director Rick Sommers agreed that the developer has a "moral obligation"

since trucks used in construction of the Dunes Phase III development have contributed to the problem.

The council last week also granted United Telephone Company a 12-foot easement to install underground lines to service the new City Hall complex and the former Hurland house, now the Island Historical Museum.

## City puts leash on dog control; final action set for July 5

Final City Council action on an ordinance designed to control loose dogs and nuisance dogs and requiring the removal of dog feces from both public and private property is scheduled for July 5.

The council declared a first reading after reviewing the ordinance that contained only two minor changes from the draft presented by City Attorney David La Croix two weeks earlier.

La Croix said the fee for reclaiming impounded dogs was raised from \$25 to \$35, but that amount includes the cost of vaccination. To conform with Lee County Humane Society fees, \$4 rather than \$5 will be charged for each day the dog is confined.

All impounded dogs must be redeemed within five days, not including Saturdays, Sundays and legal

holidays, or the Chief of police has the authority to sell, destroy or otherwise dispose of the animals.

The ordinance that amends Chapter 5 (Dog Control) of the Sanibel code gives the chief of police rather than the city manager the authority to impound dogs found running loose, dogs that are public nuisances and vicious dogs.

Mayor Mike Klein read into the

council record a letter from Attorney James Dvorin, the owner of two small dogs, applauding the city's action in enacting stricter controls.

"That's a smart man," was the comment of Harry Ross, who for months has urged the council to do something about dogs running loose.

## Two ponds okayed for property off West Gulf Drive

A development permit to dig two ponds on property north of West Gulf Drive and 200 feet east of Rabbit Road has been approved by the Planning Commission.

Thomas Johnson told the commissioners the material removed from the ponds will be used for fill for a driveway and housepad for a beach house he is moving from a gulf front

site farther east.

The planning staff pointed out that the ponds are a reasonable method of retaining storm water run-off on the site.

Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham said she was concerned about the effect the excavation will have on a freshwater well on Arthur Hunter's property to the west.

Thomas Missimer of Missimer and Associates Inc., consulting hydrologists, reported that "These ponds will store more freshwater on the site than previously existing and should not significantly affect Hunter's well."

Winterbotham lives across West Gulf Drive from the property and said that area is "very, very wet. Water is

standing on it especially during the summer."

She said that recently during dewatering when Island Water Association was installing a new line on Rabbit Road the water in Hunter's well turned dark brown.

Johnson said the ponds will be 20 feet from the property line and 90 to 105 feet from the well.

"The biggest plus for this proposal is the retention of water on his own property," Commissioner Lennart Lorenson said about Johnson's plan.

The planning staff recommended approval with the condition that the fill grade be limited to four feet MSL. Commission Jerry Maenich's motion to approve passed unanimously.

## Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Wednesday, June 29, MacKenzie Hall, 8 a.m. — Special meeting of the City Council. Second hearing of specific amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan requested by Meister Development Corporation and Sanibel Homes. Continuation of discussion by the council and Planning Commission of the city's drainage and surface water management study.

Monday, July 4 — City Hall offices closed for the Fourth of July holiday.

Tuesday, July 5, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Monday, July 11, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission for the July Rate of Growth allocation.



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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### City Hall dedication set

The City Council has picked Saturday Nov. 19 for a festive celebration to mark the dedication of the new City Hall complex.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said the move to the new facility should be completed by Sept. 1 but he suggested postponing any ceremonies until mid-November when we will be settled in and all details can be

Murphy recommended that a citizens committee should plan the event with some guidance from the council and staff assistance to make the occasion a real community event.

It was council consensus that a simple ribbon cutting ceremony followed by an open house and guided

continued next page

### Angst nominated for MPO

William Angst has been nominated to represent Sanibel on the Citizen's Involvement Committee of the County's Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO). The nomination was made by the City Council at last week's regular meeting.

Angst will replace Joe McMurtry who has resigned after serving a year on the committee.

Mayor Mike Klein, Sanibel's MPO representative said the appointment must be approved by the MPO but he added "They generally go along with each city's choice."

The MPO deals with transportation

concerns county wide and is composed of representatives from the cities of Sanibel, Fort Myers and Cape Coral, the five county commissioners and a representative of the Florida Department of Transportation.

Angst, a retired vice president for manufacturing of the TFW Corporation, manufacturer of automotive components in Cleveland, is well qualified for the job, the council agreed.

Since retiring to Sanibel he has been active in the Inland Water Association and the Committee of the Islands.

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### City Hall dedication set continued

tours of the \$1.5 million early Florida style facility would be the best format for the celebration.

Light refreshments would make the occasion more festive, Councilman Louise Johnson suggested.

Mayor Mike Klein envisioned an old fashioned band concert on the grounds. The city staff is already working on collecting items for a time capsule that will be buried on the site.

The city will pick up the tab for the party, the council decided, and Murphy said he would make money available for that purpose in the new budget.

As mayor Klein was delegated to appoint a citizen chairman of the planning committee at the July 5 council meeting.

## Hilton request denied

The Sanibel Hilton's request to convert a 250-square-foot apartment in the administration building to an office and 1,000 square feet of storage space and a 270-foot balcony in one of the new condominium buildings to a combined motel unit meeting room for small groups met with denial at last week's City Council meeting.

The three council members present at the Tuesday meeting agreed that conversion of storage space to accommodate small business meetings would intensify the use on the already overcrowded site.

Architect Roland Slout, representing owner John Armenia,

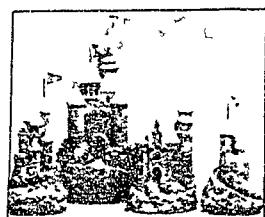
said the proposed rearrangement would not increase the number of dwelling units at the resort.

Slout said the former storage space would contain sleeping quarters, a bathroom and an area with comfortable seating in accommodate gatherings of individuals for meetings.

Most resorts such as the Hilton provide this service for businesses that rent blocks of rooms for conferences, he added.

Under a court stipulated settlement with the former owner of the resort

continued page 18A



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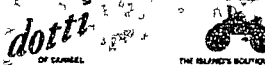


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## ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

We talked recently about large sea trout being around the islands this time of the year and how small pinfish seem to draw the bigger fish to your hooks. But there is another baitfish around now that a variety of fish think is as good as shrimp and better than pinfish — being on the cake.

A fisherman once told me the baitfish we call shiners are like candy to many local fish. You might know these silvery, thin baitfish by one of several other names. Over on the east coast of Florida, particularly around Miami, they are called pichants.

Around the Tampa Bay area north of here anglers sometimes call them "white bait." I've heard them called herring and also silver minnows. Large schools of these baitfish recently have moved into the shallow waters of the islands. They migrate out of the area around October. As the annual fall migration starts, fish such as blues, ladyfish and Spanish mackerel follow the shiners south for warmer weather. In the spring just the opposite happens, and baits move up from the tropics to settle into quiet bays and sounds for the summer.

You will notice that often a dozen pelicans dive feverishly into the water in an area no larger than a few square yards. Most likely the birds have found

a lightly schooled pod of shiners on the surface. It's often possible to spot a school from a fairly long distance on days when the water is smooth. The shiners mill around causing a "nervous" ripple on the water. That's a tell-tale sign for cast netters.

Catching them is the trick to great fishing. If you can throw a large cast net you will certainly have a chance at getting several dozen on occasion.

The other method is to have a seine net of 50 feet or more and with the help of a couple fishermen extend the net into the water in areas around beaches or shorelines where you have seen the bait working the surface.

Using this type of net with weights at the bottom and floats on the top is not nearly as convenient as the cast net method, but if you have kids along to help, they will probably enjoy getting the bait a much as fishing later on.

Shiners are delicate fish that die easily in captivity. If you have a boat that pumps water into the bait tanks, watch that the tiny scales don't clog the pump and cause the fish to die in a few minutes.

Bait shops and local marinas hardly ever carry the fish because of its high death rate, so usually you are on your own to get them. Some of the best places to find shiners are around markers in Pine Island Sound, around piers and bridges and of

course in the open waters over the shallow grass beds. In deeper water you need polarized glasses to see where the silver fish are flashing and to know where to throw your net.

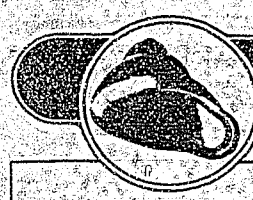
Hardly any fish in our local waters don't like to eat shiners. All sizes of sea trout devour shiners. So do redfish and, of course, snook, too. Remember that the season is closed on snook fishing until Aug. 1.

When the shiners get to be five to eight inches long we call them "horse" shiners and they are a top bait for large tarpon.

When you are free-lining shiners for trout you might notice that your bait gets killed and comes back on the hook with no eyes. Smaller fish such as pinfish, cat, the eyes out of the live shiners and render the fish useless. Put a new bait on and try again.

You'll need plenty of shiners because rays, catfish, small sharks, jacks, ladyfish, grunts and a variety of others love the shiny, tender bait.

Good angling this week. Try for some shiners if you can find a school you can net. They often work when nothing else you can offer will even make the larger fish take notice.



## SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The differences between our local whelks and conchs tend to confuse many new shellers. More experienced collectors know the two are completely different marine animals. Let's look at conchs and whelks and maybe show you how to find them.

Both whelks and horse conchs are univalves. That means they have a complete, solid and usually large shell covering, as opposed to the bivalves such as the clams, which have two sides to their shell. Whelks and conchs like to feed on the less mobile and smaller bivalves.

Both, particularly the "left-handed" lightning whelk and the Florida horse conch, also can grow to be more than 12 inches long and weigh a couple of pounds. We know that they live as long or longer than many of our local shells — some are estimated to be 12 to 20 years old.

The two have somewhat similar body features, which is why many new collectors tend to get them mixed up. They each have a large side opening where the foot muscle comes out to form a platform for movement over the shallow waters surrounding Sanibel and Captiva. Each has a hard surfaced protective "door" called an operculum that can be closed tightly should a natural predator threaten.

These shells tend to be bulky in the middle or

upper portion. The horse conch has tapering ends and the adult whelks are cone-shaped.

Since they each like to dine on clams and other bivalves, conchs and whelks often compete with one another over mud flats and sandy bars in Pine Island Sound and along the Gulf of Mexico shoreline.

You will sometimes notice that after a prolonged period of rough seas, whelks and small horse conchs will be tossed upon the beaches. The larger adults often have the holding power to stay out in the water, but the smaller shells tend to wash up dead and alive.

Given the choice between small whelks and horse conchs, the best to find are the golden colored conchs. In their infant stages they have a vivid golden color.

What I look for in small whelks are the unusual all white shells. Any of the shells can have this peculiar color abnormality, but the young whelks seem to be the finest of the local shells. If you can't find an albino, then look for very tan to light brown whelks. The usual color is a light grey and they, too, if vivid, are a fine addition to a collection.

Most novice shellers tend to call any large shell a conch, probably because of the conch's widely

known reputation. Many of those horrible roadside stands in northern Florida have large signs that promise conchs, but whelks and other big shells often are mixed in, too.

As for where to get these shells, the beaches are the first place to look, especially after some rippled weather where wave action might deposit them for your inspection.

It takes many long hours of searching to find perfect shells, so don't give up after one outing if you don't find that special shell you've been looking for.

You will see live and dead whelks and conchs. We would prefer that you return live ones to the water and take the dead (living animal gone) ones inland. Of course everyone wants to find that one giant of a shell, but some of the smaller whelks and particularly the conchs are the most vividly marked and make for the best display, too.

Good shelling this week. Bowman's Beach on Sanibel Island and Turner's Beach on the lower end of Captiva still produce some good finds.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3001 for information.

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**JUNE**

Tu 28	5:31 AM H	8:32 AM L	11:11 PM H	10:50 PM L
W 29	5:37 AM H	9:34 AM L	11:51 PM H	11:26 PM L

**JULY**

F 1	12:05 AM L	6:29 AM H	11:02 AM L	4:32 PM H
Sa 2	12:00 AM L	6:57 AM H	12:30 PM L	5:34 PM H
Su 3	1:15 AM L	7:29 AM H	1:56 PM L	6:58 PM H
M 4	1:01 AM L	7:58 AM H	3:32 PM L	8:31 PM H
Tu 5	2:28 AM L	8:31 AM H	4:31 PM L	10:14 PM H

\*Denotes strong tide  
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## POLICE BEAT

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

A Coral Springs, Fla., man reported the gas cap had been stolen and gas siphoned from his car parked at Compass Point condominiums on Saturday morning, June 18.

The windshield of a Lindgren Boulevard man's car was damaged by a pellet gun sometime between 8 p.m. June 17 and 8:30 a.m. June 18 while the car was parked in the owner's driveway.

Police were unable to locate a white male, with blond hair who was reportedly soliciting at the public beach access near Santa Mini Mart on Saturday morning, June 18.

A men's light brown bicycle with chrome fenders was reported missing from Sanibel Arms East condominiums on Saturday afternoon, June 18. The bike was valued at \$25 and had been left in the bike rack at the complex.

A four-foot alligator was removed from the porch of building one at the Sandil early Sunday morning, June 19.

19. The gator was blocking the door.

A boy's Fuji bicycle valued at \$289 was stolen from a storage room at the Signal Inn on Sunday morning, June 19. The bike was taken sometime the day before. It was black with gold and silver stripes.

Police looked for but could not find a white Cadillac that reportedly drove through the toll gate on Sunday afternoon, June 19.

A woman's Seltz watch valued at \$250 was lost on Captiva on Sunday, June 19.

An Island Heights, N.J., woman reported her hair karat diamond ring was missing from Periwinkle Trailer Park on Monday afternoon, June 20. Value of the ring that was set in platinum was not known.

A West Gulf Drive resident reported a beige chaise lounge chair valued at \$70 was missing from the pool area at Nutmeg Village condominiums on Monday afternoon, June 20.

Police were called to Bailey's to retrieve a shopping cart that a man had taken from the parking lot on

Monday evening, June 20. The man, a visitor from Switzerland, had put his back pack in the cart and started down Tarpon Bay Road. Police escorted the man and cart back to Bailey's. No charges were filed. The cart was valued at \$33.

Police investigated a break-in at a Caloussa End Lane house on Tuesday morning, June 21. The house had been entered and the cabinets and drawers in several rooms had been disturbed. Nothing was missing from the house however.

Paramedics examined an Orlando man who was swept away in the current at Blind Pass on Tuesday afternoon, June 21. The man had been picked up by boaters and taken to the beach. He was advised to see a doctor for several cuts and bruises.

Owners at Sandilfoot condominiums reported the patio furniture was thrown in the swimming pool on two evenings last week. Police paid special attention to the area during routine patrols after the complaint was filed.

Twenty-three pieces of jewelry and several coins valued at \$3,250 were

reported stolen from a unit at the Surfside motel on Wednesday evening, June 22. The items belonged to a Charles, Mo., man and his wife and children. They had left the sliding glass door to their room open while they were at the pool nearby between 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. Police are continuing their investigation.

Two six-volt batteries, a pry bar and a cat hook were reported missing from a crane at a construction site in the West Rocks off West Gulf Drive on Thursday morning, June 23. The items were taken sometime between 8:30 p.m. June 22 and 8:30 a.m. June 23. They were valued at \$140.

Stereo equipment valued at \$1,200 was reported missing from a West Gulf Drive home on Thursday morning, June 23. A turntable, receiver and two speakers were taken.

A Sanibel man was charged with failure to use due care after a two-car accident on Periwinkle Way near Deaux Street on Friday evening, June 17. David Ray Weller of 973 Sandcastle Road struck the rear of a car driven by William Colliard of

continued page 16A

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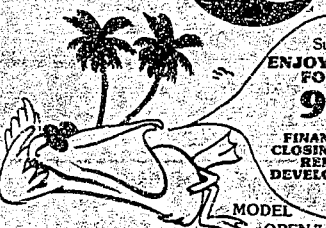
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


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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Request for home continued

Howard and Betty Coffman's appeal of the Planning Commission's denial of a development permit for a home in Tarpon Bay subdivision was continued last week to a date uncertain.

The City Council is expected to discuss at a special meeting Wednesday morning options for a long range policy for development of subdivisions such as Tarpon Bay that have been identified as problem areas because of substandard roads and poor drainage.

But Planning Director Bruce Rogers held out little hope to the Coffmans that a decision could be made in time for their development permit to be approved before the June 30 KGO allocation deadline.

Even though the development permit met all the city's building requirements, the Planning Commission on June 13 denied the request without prejudice, permitting the Coffmans to appeal the decision to the council.

The one-acre property currently has no access. Coffman was willing to

construct a 45-foot driveway with a cut on Sanibel-Captiva Road, but he objected to the staff's demand that he construct a 40-foot street to provide access from Park Avenue, the "paper" street in the middle of the subdivision.

As a compromise, he said he would be willing to use Williams Avenue, another "paper" street that would require only a 110-foot driveway to reach Sanibel-Captiva Road.

It was the consensus that requiring one property owner to provide a 45-foot long access road was "too much." And the commissioners agreed that without standards for roads approved by the council they would be "improperly selling policy, which is the council's job."

They strongly urged the council to make a decision about the long range policy on how these environmentally sensitive areas should be developed, if at all.

At previous discussions of a surface water management study the council leaned toward public acquisition of environmentally sensitive land in

Tarpon Bay and Sanibel Gardens subdivisions as an alternative to their development.

Coffman pointed out that there are probably at least 400 individual owners in Tarpon Bay, which was platted in 1925.

Malcolm Beattie, chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's Land Acquisition Committee, said the foundation owns several lots in Tarpon Bay; subdivision, a critical wetlands area, hopes to acquire more property there.

The city is contributing \$10,000 a year to SCCF's program for wetlands acquisition.

The council has requested City Attorney David La Cruz and the Planning staff to research the legal ramifications and the costs of the city's purchasing wetlands from private owners on a major scale.

Beattie has identified property in both Tarpon Bay and Sanibel Gardens subdivisions already under SCCF ownership.

A draft of a drainage study of the Sanibel Highlands subdivision, another area where wetlands makes development difficult, will be available for discussion Wednesday, Rogers said.

### Hilton request denied

the city permitted construction of 29 additional dwelling units over and above the original 71 motel units.

The project now exceeds the assigned development density of five units per acre. Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane pointed out.

Although Hilton's request would change the total number of units it would alter the "mix of units," Duane said, "and the staff believes it is outside the spirit of the stipulated agreement."

"I can't approve of a tradeoff of a 250-square-foot unit for one of 1,200 square feet," Councilman Louie

Johnson said, adding that the larger unit could be used by many more people.

Mayor Mike Klein and Councilman Bill Hagerup also were convinced that the proposed change would add to the intensity of use at the resort.

"We must be aware of the impact of the Hilton on the neighborhood," Klein said.

Johnson's motion to deny the request for a development permit passed by 3-0 vote. Councilmen Francis Bailey and Fred Valtin were absent.



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## Jessy Lee James weds William Lees

Jessy Lee James and William Lees III were married at the home of the bride on Saturday, May 21, 1983. Originally from Batavia, N.Y., the bride has been in the Fort Myers area for three years and employed by Cablevision of the Islands. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al James of Batavia, N.Y. Lees, a native of Chatham, N.Y.,

has lived on Fort Myers Beach for six years and is employed by Fort Myers Beach Fire Control District. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lees Sr., also of Fort Myers Beach. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, the couple is residing at Davis Lake condominiums in Fort Myers.



Jessy Lee and William Lees

## Roger Fry graduates, Joe Searing honored at Dartmouth College

Roger Fry, the son of Sanibel residents Bill and Doris Fry, recently graduated cum laude from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. At commencement ceremonies Island resident Joe Searing was honored on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his graduation from the college. Fry will begin studying at Cornell University Medical School in September.

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### Nature conservancy is her middle name

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Alan Winterbotham

About a year ago when I received a telephone call from what seemed to be a chic address in Chicago, I had no idea what was in store.

I was instructed to call Dawna Oberg in Chicago. When I reached the young lady I thought I was talking to a sophisticated, Ella-type, big female executive, for her request to me was, "Show me my land on Cayo Costa."

It seemed that Oberg was about to embark on a trip to Sanibel and wanted our services in showing her a piece of land on Cayo Costa and writing a botanical inventory of the property. Naturally, such a call considered in my thoughts the idea that here was some rich lady who wanted to come to Florida to visit some of her properties and satisfy a greed complex. I was a little reluctant to acquiesce.

Ever since Harmon Shields, the former executive director of the Florida Department of Natural Resources, whose retirement has caused a shut-down in the acquisition of lands for state preservation at Cayo Costa, I have been apprehensive of any approach to those lands by landowners or of any questions that might possibly spell a further slowdown.

However, Oberg was pleasant and I agreed to arrange for a group to escort her to the island to seek out her specific plot of land—which, by the way, isn't all that easy—on beautiful, unspoiled Cayo Costa, the pearl of the barrier islands.

After engaging the region's most competent captain, we set forth on the Kingfisher early one morning. After an excellent and hearty breakfast at that hard-to-equal place, Cabbage Key, Capt. Doug Fisher took us into a hidden cove on Cayo Costa. We tied up and then started to tramp the bush.

Oberg proved to be anything but the sophisticated, moneyed, garden variety, land-peeking person I had envisioned from our phone call. Dawna Oberg is a young woman of principle, quality and determination. She has set out to be a one-person

whom I had already met.

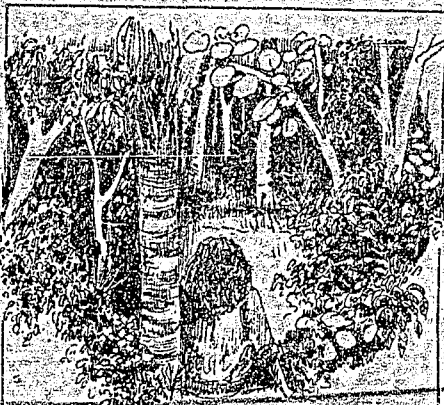
In any case, Oberg was so pleased with what she saw on Cayo Costa that first time that, with determination, she set out to acquire a piece of the island for preservation in perpetuity. Now most people when they buy a piece of Cayo Costa are thinking about beach houses and piers and inelegant spray and, "Let's clear the land, fellows," and, "Let's see how many fish we can catch," and, "Let's exploit the place." That's what you see all up and down these islands—over-exploitation of natural resources.

But Oberg is different. When we finally found her property, after passing off lines and markers, there were only two things that she wanted—to identify her trees and to sit down and enjoy her own little piece of paradise. There she sat, in the midst of her bit of forest land, and I must say she achieved the tranquility she sought.

We had pencils, string, paper and plastic bags with us. Each and every plant species on the property was tagged with common and scientific names, as whenever Oberg returns to her land, no matter how long a time elapses, she will be able to refresh her memory as to species involved. I find that tags made by hand benefit on quality. Oberg had a bag full of strong, clear plastic bags last a long time.

Oberg also took copious notes, for she is a keen student of the subjects that interest her. In any case, today—a year later—the land is still hung with bits of plastic and paper, identifying a very fine forest of native wild plants.

What does Oberg intend to do with her land on Cayo Costa? Will she build a spec house in the hopes of making a mint? Will she build a place to rent? Will she build her own place? No, no—none of those things. She wants to know that the land is there; that it is safe; that it has not been destroyed; that the birds and the beasts that live there will be able to do so in harmony because she has contributed, in her small way, to the preservation of Cayo Costa.



Dawna ("Nature Conservancy") Oberg contemplating her Cayo

Really, when the state finally gets the land acquisition program on Cayo Costa back on the tracks, they needn't bother to buy Dawna Oberg's land because it is already super-safe in her hands. It will be preserved in better shape than the state would be able to do. It will definitely be preserved in a better condition than is the Lee County land at the north end of Cayo Costa, where truly shabby management practices are the order of the day.

Cayo Costa was the second of Oberg's personal "nature conservancy" projects. The first, and largest one is in Wisconsin where, 10 years ago, she acquired 80 acres of lovely unspoiled land, a third of which is lowlands and bog, with a creek running through it. Another third is thicker bush country with a kind of birch forest. The final third consists of meadow and high pine forest.

On that tract she has deer, coyotes and many birds, including what most people call the Great Blue Heron but which more discerning people now term the Great American Grey Heron. There are skunks, opossums and, of course, raccoons, and many more. Beaver have been reported there but, being a person of angle integrity, Oberg will not confirm the existence of beaver because she is not absolutely convinced they do exist there. There are springs on the property, frogs, and several turtle species, including Box Turtles.

This 80-acre is being treated exactly as is her property on Cayo Costa—it is being preserved and left alone.

Dawna tries to get to both of her projects once each year, but she is concerned with making a living in Chicago and doesn't get to spend as much time as she would like at either.

Some of her neighbors in Wisconsin are most cooperative. In the wintertime they help the deer by cutting browse and they sometimes take deer to the property to supplement the deer diet. They also put out salt licks. That's pretty decent, and it shows that the "conservation seed" planted by Dawna is beginning to germinate in the area.

There are, however, some people who invade the land and hunt, much against the owner's wishes. One person actually approached her and said he wanted to "borrow" the 80 acres for a private hunting preserve. Oberg put a stop to that in a hurry, but concern that some such nefarious activity might creep in at odd times is a constant worry.

The ownership of these private nature preserves has a psychological benefit, Oberg says she takes satisfaction in knowing they are there. They give her a certain calmness and tranquility and enable her to face the rigors of her daily work in downtown Chicago.

Even though she is unable to visit either of these sites very frequently, just knowing they're there has a measurable beneficial effect.

"It is really important for people to have a place where they can go and be in touch with nature," she says. "I think it restores your perspective and really helps you keep your sanity. The ability to appreciate fellow living creatures is an essential part of becoming a civilized person."

A few weeks ago Oberg went out on a Caretta Research turtle patrol on Sanibel with former Charles LeBeau. Unfortunately, they did not find a nesting sea turtle, so that timeless

continued next page

What does Oberg intend to do with her land on Cayo Costa? Will she build a spec house in the hopes of making a mint? Will she build a place to rent? Will she build her own place? No, no—none of those things.

"nature conservancy," and for a young person without vast means she has achieved remarkable success.

The acquisition of her tract on Cayo Costa was stimulated by a trip with me to that island two years ago. It was one of my many regular field trips in which I engage each winter. I meet literally hundreds of people each year and, consequently, when I received the phone call I did not realize I was talking with a lady

She will accomplish what Harmon Shields of the DNR failed to do when his "criminal" activities caused a several years' halt in the state land acquisition program. The fact that justice was served—that he was convicted on federal charges of attempted extortion and was sentenced to (jail)—helps to preserve delicate barrier islands. Harmon Shields was an environmental disaster as well as a crook.





## JUNIOR NATURALIST

By Bryan Stuart

On Sanibel live two interesting types of water birds -- the anhingas and the double-crested cormorants. Because they are so unusual and plentiful, these birds attract a lot of attention. Tourists especially ask a lot of questions about them.

They are the blackish birds that are often perched on branches, sitting very still, with their wings half spread out. They can be found near freshwater ponds, swamps and, throughout Sanibel, but are most easily seen in the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge. (Cormorants are also marine birds.)

The anhinga (water turkey) is a blackish water bird with gray, fringe-like patches on its wings. The female is similar but has a brownish head, throat, and breast. It has a slender neck and head and a long, wide tail. Its narrow beak is long and shaped like a spear. Its legs are short with big, webbed feet. The adult is 24-36 inches.

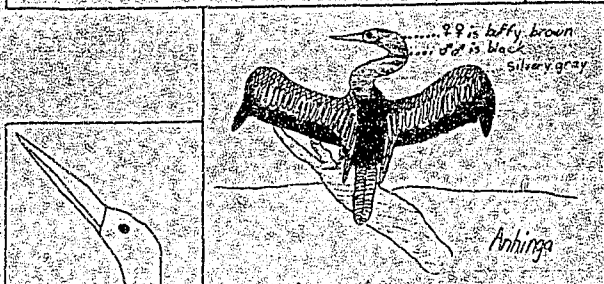
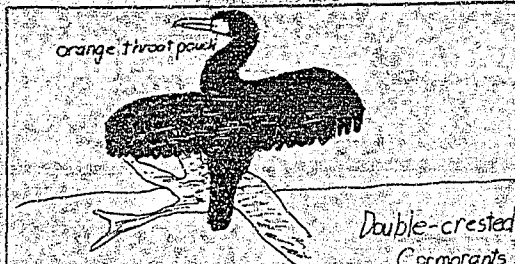
The anhinga is also known as the "snakebird" because when it swims, only its head and long slender neck can be seen and, therefore, it looks like a snake.

When the anhinga catches a fish, its long neck and beak act like a spear. It swims under the water with its neck coiled back. Then it shoots its neck forward and elaps a fish with its bill. The anhinga then takes the fish to the surface, tosses it in the air and swallows it head first. Anhingas are also called darters because they can dart straight down into the water and disappear if they are alarmed. They also can disappear by swimming backward.

The double-crested cormorant is much like the anhinga, except it has a stouter hooked bill, not a long spear bill. It gets its name from the tufts of feathers that are present around its eyes during courtship season in the spring.

The cormorant is also a blackish water bird and can be recognized by its orange throat pouch. The double-crested cormorant is about 30-35 inches tall. Both sexes look alike.

Both cormorants and anhingas lay three or four chalky blue eggs in well-made stick nests lined with



leaves in trees. Anhingas are less social than cormorants and usually nest in small groups. However, both often are found in rookeries (large breeding places) with other water birds.

The anhingas soar high in circles, whereas the cormorants migrate in long V-shaped flocks, like migrating geese, close to the water. Both the anhingas and the cormorants are good fliers, even though they have trouble taking off and landing.

Both bird types have a similar low grunt sound.

What fascinates me most is that these two kinds of water birds must spread out their wings to dry in the sun. Their feathers are not waterproof and get soaked easily because they don't have very effective oil glands.

It is fun to note that these water birds will swim fearlessly in front of an alligator's snout and pose just as fearlessly in front of your camera with their statue-like wing spread. (I've been told that they carefully measure the distance from the alligator.)

## Federal duck stamp contest opens July 1

America's foremost wildlife art competition -- the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service annual duck stamp contest -- opens for entries on July 1. This year's art judging on Nov. 9 will select the design for the 1984-85 Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp. The stamp will be issued on the 50th anniversary of the federal hunting stamp program and will cap a half century of public support for the nation's waterfowl conservation effort. The duck stamp was first issued in 1934.

During the past 50 years more than 3.5 million acres have been acquired as National Wildlife Refuge System lands or waterfowl protection areas with more than \$600 million in revenue. (\$250 million in direct duck stamp receipts and \$344 million from accelerated wetlands acquisition loan

funds. The duck stamp was the brainchild of noted political cartoonist and conservationist J.N. "Ding" Darling, later chief of one of the Fish and Wildlife Service predecessor agencies, the Bureau of Biological Survey. The colorful stamp is the means by which waterfowl hunters show payment of their annual migratory bird hunting tax. The duck stamp is required of all migratory waterfowl hunters 16 years and older. The program is the longest running annually issued series of stamps in the United States revenue stamp history.

Nearly 2 million of the \$7.50 stamps are sold every year, yielding \$15 million annually for the acquisition of prime waterfowl habitat. Between 1934 and 1949 the design for each

year's stamp depicting a duck, goose or swan was commissioned by the federal government. Since 1949 the designs have been selected by a contest that has emerged as the wildlife art world's premier annual event.

Entries for 1983 judging, open to all citizens and residents of the United States, can be sent in any time between July 1 and Oct. 1. The Nov. 9 judging will be held at the Department of the Interior auditorium in Washington, D.C.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has announced the following rules for this year's contest:

All entries must be accompanied by a non-refundable \$20 entry fee. The dominant feature of each entry must be a live, non-extinct North American migratory duck,

goose or swan of the scientific family Anatidae. The following five species are ineligible as entries for this year's contest, having been selected as winning designs during duck stamp contests over the past five years -- green-winged teal, mallard, ruddy duck, canvasback and pintail.

All contestants are advised to insure their entries. The federal government assumes no responsibility for damage or loss.

Copies of complete rules and regulations for the 1983 Duck Stamp Contest and the reproduction rights agreement are available from the Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp Contest, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., 20240. Entries must be submitted to the same address.

## George Campbell continued

experience will have to wait for another occasion. But on the return trip they did encounter a stray alligator in Bailey's parking lot. The animal was ably manipulated by "Bird" Westall and returned to the wild. So even without turtles nesting, it was an intriguing evening.

About the turtle patrol, Oberg says,

"It is valuable to get away from the street lights and be only in starlight. While patrolling the beach with Charles LeBuff, one can imagine what Sanibel was like before development."

In this day and age when we hear so much about how our young people are falling in this and not doing well in

that, and when we ask how it is possible to turn the management of the world over to them as they grow older and we ancient drop out of the picture, one realizes two things: (1) that we have done a pretty lousy job ourselves, and (2) with young people like Dawna Oberg around, we really can look forward with some optimism

to the future. One would hope that her example could be followed by other young people and that more people could find their little corner and make their own "nature conservancies."

## CROW opens aviary for large raptors

By Scott Martell

Large raptors such as owls, ospreys, and hawks at the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife facility have made the jump from cramped enclosures to easygoing estate.

The aviary for injured raptors is now complete and currently houses five great-horned owls. Prior to the completion of the 70x90-foot structure, big birds were housed in cages a fraction that size.

"Now we really have a place to put large raptors," says CROW staffer Holly Davies. "Before, we just had to make do."

(The spacious aviary with a high ceiling is a unique structure, much of which is composed of wooden walls with open slats to let in breezes. The wire top section of the aviary has a plastic netting on the inside.)

One of the main problems with cages is wire. CROW volunteer K.C. Emerson says, "Birds will try to fly through the wire and damage their wings. The plastic netting on the inside prevents this."

Having the wire on the outside is just as important, Emerson mentions. The wire keeps ospreys and provides some protection from falling branches and the like.

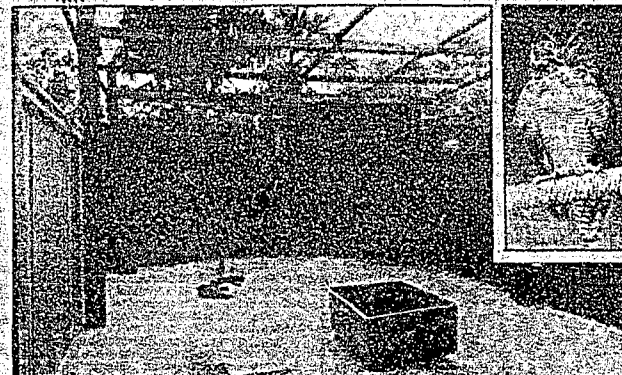
The aviary is important because it will give the birds a chance to exercise on their own before they are turned loose, Emerson adds. Before, volunteers had to use a rope and take the birds for a walk. This took much time and manpower.

Now the birds will be able to recuperate on their own. And because live feed such as mice are placed in the aviary, the raptors will pick up their hunting skills as well.

The aviary will be a place of transit, Davies says. After the great-horned owls are healthy, they will be released.

Of the five owls now in the aviary, one is recovering from an eye injury. Three others are orphans. These four should be ready to be set free soon, Davies feels. After Bill Webb bands the birds for future identification, the doors will be opened until the owls depart.

Chances are that the birds will stay around for a while in order to get fed, but soon they will be



gone, Davies feels.

One owl, however, has a badly sprained wing and still squats on the ground, unable to lift himself to the perch. He will stay.

CROW releases great-horned owls on Sanibel now that there have been confirmed sightings of this bird on the island, Davies mentions.

After the owls depart, the aviary will probably be a temporary home for red-shouldered hawks. Later, ospreys might find themselves in the wide-open above.

The aviary was begun this past winter, but construction was slowed by the heavy winter rains. Mariner donated much of the lumber, as they replaced a boat dock and gave the old lumber to

CROW. Comer and Moore Construction donated the support posts and sent over five men for a half-day to put them in.

Many Islanders volunteered much time to the project along with Emerson, Phillip Emerson, Dave Sumerlin, Bill Hicks, Charlie McCulloch, Randy Dies and others spent hours or days building a home for injured birds. Steve Greenfield brought running water close by the cage so heavy buckets of water wouldn't have to be carried long distances.

And the volunteer work is not yet done. Next up for CROW is the building of another aviary near the present one where smaller raptors could be held separately.



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# Osprey experts hold symposium

By George Campbell

Sanibel hosted the Southwestern U.S. and Caribbean Osprey Symposium earlier this month. The symposium was sponsored by The International Osprey Foundation, the Raptor Research Foundation, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. It attracted many leading authorities and a good number of islanders who have a special interest in raptorial birds, especially the osprey.

Organized and hosted by TIOF, whose head is Mark "Bird" Westall, the four-day seminar in-



cluded three lively round-table discussions and several papers read by the country's leading osprey experts. Also featured was a bird of prey show, dominated by the work of Molly Eskler, T-shirts, literature and other osprey oriented items were available.

The keynote address was delivered by Dr. Jeff Lincer, president of the Raptor Research Foundation. Lincer brought impressive credentials for he was one of the pioneers in the study of pesticides viz-a-viz eggshell thinning that eventually lead to the banning of hard chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides such as DDT.

Lincer has been involved with ospreys all of his life and spoke of how in some places the osprey has been oppressed as a competitor of man for available fish. That concept, however, does not have a valid basis, he said.

Westall spoke about the status of osprey research in southeastern United States and the Caribbean. He said, "Pandion haliaetus carolinensis is the subspecies thought to be present here and the one that occupies the Carolinas, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and the New England states. P. h. ridgwayi is the subspecies in the Caribbean."

During the symposium there was considerable discussion on the definition of these two subspecies, and it is not really all that clear as to whether Sanibel's subspecies is ridgwayi or carolinensis. Dr. R.E. Whittemore, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service biologist who has had a lot to do with the osprey both here and abroad, spoke about the historical over-view of osprey at the Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge.

At that refuge in North Carolina no nests were recorded until 1963. Then in 1973 the first extensive survey of nesting and production took place. From 1973 to the present, 86 nests have been identified and a total of 397 young birds have been banded.

One of the outstanding contributors was John Hagen of the Department of Zoology at North Carolina State University. His topic was "A North Carolina Osprey Population: Social Group or Breeding Aggregation." The problem here is to determine why ospreys tend to nest near other ospreys, whether it is a colonial nesting habit that is an evolved feature of osprey reproduction, or whether they are forced into close nesting because of reduction of suitable habitat. This is an ongoing study, the results of which could have widespread influence on osprey recovery programs as well as useful implications to many other species.

Sanibel's own Steve Phillips read a paper authored by himself, Westall and Paul Zajick titled "The Winter of 1983: Poor Productivity of Ospreys on Sanibel Island." The thrust of the paper was that nesting and fledging was down on the island because of the aberrant weather conditions of 1983.

continued next page

# Osprey experts hold symposium

continued

Recent years have demonstrated a substantial increase in osprey production from the early 1960s until 1983 thanks to a program initiated by Glen Bond, Charles LeBurr and Zajick. They installed the first four artificial nesting platforms on Sanibel. Later, the Fund For Animals, Inc., Cleveland Amory's New York based conservation and humane agency, took charge and installed many platforms on Sanibel and Captiva.

In 1981 the program was officially turned over to the newly formed TIOF, Inc. The foundation was founded by Westall, who had previously worked several years with the Fund For Animals.

Thomas Beddow of the Division of Land and Forestry Resources at the TVA spoke on the "Recovery of Natural Nesting Osprey in the Tennessee Valley." The species has been re-introduced to an artificially created habitat around the lakes of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The word re-introduced might be inaccurate, however, because the animal might never have existed there.

Donald Hammer spoke about his interesting techniques of hacking osprey in the Tennessee Valley. Six-week-old birds are collected from areas in Maryland and north Florida and flown to Tennessee and usually are placed on hacking platforms the same day they are collected.

Volunteers simply pass food fish up to the young birds on the platform on a long aluminum pole ending in a pan from which the fish can be dumped into the nest.

In due season the birds mature and leave the nest. They learn to feed by themselves but initially are able to secure food from the hacking platform during the crucial period just after flying. Only two osprey have returned to become independent, Hammer said, adding that even those two were eventually dissuaded from leading a responsibility-free life.

The hacking round-table that was chaired by Hammer occasioned some philosophical questions because, although they referred to the "fact" that historically the species nested along the major rivers of the Tennessee Valley, this is not absolutely established. Also it is a fact that there are many thousands of acres of new and artificial habitat as a result of TVA, and it is into this habitat that the species is being "re"-introduced. This factor was upsetting to some participants of the symposium who felt that there might be some element "playing God" in the introduction of a form that might never have been there before.

Are we contributing to the restoration of nature, or is it more likely that new ecological interrelationships are being established that could adversely affect some species that are already there?

A parakeet was drawn with the Peregrine Falcon, the western subspecies that is being introduced into the eastern United States because of the total extinction of the eastern subspecies. This was defended because the eastern subspecies is com-

pletely gone. The parakeet was also defended for public relations purposes — people love to go out to the TVA artificially wild areas and watch nesting ospreys. No consensus of whether the practice was good or bad was reached; although the techniques of hacking were much admired.

It's worth mentioning here that the term "hacking" is an old medieval falconry term. It simply meant, in old English, the practice of freeing young falcons and making them almost independent but capturing them for falconry purposes just before they become completely independent and fly away.

The analogy is close but not complete because hacking, as is used in osprey management, for example, in this country today carries the step beyond almost independence, to complete independence.

Michael Colopy presented a paper on "Parental Care, Productivity and Predator-Prey Relationships of Osprey" in north Florida. Colopy is at the Forestry Resources and Conservation School of the University of Florida. His study encompassed fish species in the lakes of north Florida that are consumed by osprey.

Gur own Dr. William Webb and Allen Lloyd of the research committee of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation presented a paper on the

continued next page

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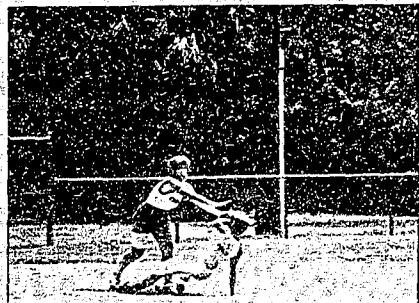


# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Weekend softball action found Ken Ziegler of Mariner, left in the photo above left, eluding Timbers' John Veronesi, right, to score a run. Timbers won nonetheless, 6-4.



Women's softball action pitted Twigs against The Other Team. The game ended 6-3 for Twigs. Photos this page by David Meardon.

## Osprey experts hold symposium - continued

design and use of tripods as osprey nesting platforms.

In many areas it is difficult to take heavy telephone poles and plant them securely in the ground. So engineer Lloyd developed a three-way hinge that will take three beams and can be readily handled by about 10 men and erected in the most inaccessible sloppy, wet areas without the employment of heavy equipment.

Lloyd has cleverly designed steps that can be removed to prevent predator damage yet also permit monitoring of eggs and young. The tripods that have been placed to date have been successfully selected by osprey even when natural nesting sites were present.

One of the outstanding presentations was that of Paul McLain, Deputy Director Department of Environmental Protection in the State of New Jersey. He showed a film and described how osprey are taken from the Chesapeake area and banded out in former osprey territories along the shores of New Jersey.

The idea of hacking and reintroducing osprey to New Jersey, where they were absolutely known to have existed, and bringing in specimens from nearby Chesapeake Bay drew no controversial fire from those who were concerned with the process as it is conducted in the TVA.

McLain mentioned that he always leaves at least one bird in the nest from which he takes young. He selects the baby birds least likely to survive in the parent nests and in a matter of hours will have them on hacking platforms in New Jersey. His work, a true success story, drew the admiration and applause of the entire assemblage.

James Reimann of the St. Marks National

Wildlife Refuge in Florida spoke on the status of osprey populations of the central and northern gulf coasts of Florida. Two populations were studied and both appeared to be stable, and neither is aided by artificial nesting platforms.

Richard Brown of the Carolina Raptor Center at Charlotte, spoke on Carolina Raptor's Osprey hacking process that involves moving osprey from the shore region and hacking them out in the interior in a lake region where none existed in an effort to establish an inland osprey breeding population. This project was questioned on the same grounds as was the TVA project.

One impressive part of this program was the fact that it didn't cost anything. The whole business to date has cost less than \$500 and is dependent on donated materials and volunteer help.

Brown ended his paper by stating that successful osprey introduction projects "seem to be more dependent on the availability of eyasses than on money or on people power." Eyasses is another medieval falconry term that meant young birds taken from the nest to be trained for falconry.

Probably the most distressing presentation was by Dr. Oran Bass of the South Florida Research Center in the Everglades National Park. Bass described a declining osprey population in Florida and Whitewater Bay in the National Park area. He has undertaken a major study to determine why the population is in trouble. Certainly deterioration from all of the water dumped there by South Florida Management District, and other man-related factors will be implicated in the whole distressing picture of the National Park. Those interested in the osprey would do well to watch the progress of the studies at the National Park, for this

unfortunate condition should be meaningful to those of us who are concerned with the future of South Florida's wildlife habitats and wildlife species.

The Caribbean aspect of this symposium was rather brief. Dr. Jim Wiley of El Yunque, Puerto Rico, flew in for a brief roundtable discussion on the Caribbean aspects of the osprey question. He spoke of some that he had seen in the Dominican Republic and also a few on islands near Puerto Rico.

The subspecies that inhabits the Caribbean region should be studied, and Westall outlined a four point program to gather more and, one hopes, significant data on this subspecies. A committee was formed to undertake this project.

Because of an oversight, the Tide symbol (T) was left out of an explanation accompanying George Campbell's regular column about the El Nino effect in last week's Islander. The corrected explanation appears below.

"EL NINO," pronounced "L-NEEN-YO," is Spanish for "The Infant," meaning the Christ Child.

Most South Florida typesetters don't have the Tide that gives the palatal nasal sound as suggested above. Hence throughout the article you will see EL NINO without the Tide (T). When you read EL NINO think L-NEEN-YO.

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## Guthrie named Sundial sales manager



Nicola Guthrie has been named sales manager at the Sundial resort on Sanibel. Guthrie, director of sales and marketing at the resort, made the announcement last week and said Guthrie will be responsible for corporate group bookings and conference sales for the resort facilities that accommodate groups up to 20.

Prior to joining the staff at the Sundial, Guthrie was a development specialist with the Florida Department of Commerce and a development representative with the Florida Division of Tourism.

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## Building permits issued

Twenty-nine permits were issued during the two-week period ending Friday June 24 for construction on Sanibel. Permits were issued to Jay and Karen Halverson for a single-family residence at 9255 Kincaid Court constructed by Jay and Karen Halverson for \$20,000.

Sanibel Homes-Haves residence for a swimming pool at 8851 Mockingbird Drive constructed by Bahama Pools for \$8,000.

Harry Goodwin for a swimming pool and patio at 1570 San Carlos Bay Drive constructed by Bahama Pools for \$9,000.

Frans Rowan for a single-family residence at East Rocks Drive constructed by Jeff Good Builder for \$75,000.

Donald Anderson to move Sanibel Cottage to block 3 lot 1 and 2, Corner of Center and Pithburgh, by Donald Anderson for \$13,000.

Damon Surgeon Jr. for a additional bedroom and bathroom at Pine Tree Drive constructed by Birgham Lee Corp. for \$18,000.

Steve Corbin for a swimming pool and patio at 1213 Sandcastle Road

constructed by Bahama Pools for \$1,000.

Porter Coas for hurricane protection shutters at 3889 West Gulf Drive by Hurricane Shutters Co. for \$2,240.

Edward Baker for a single-family residence at 4443 Gulf Drive constructed by Corner and Moore Construction, Inc. for \$165,900.

Ferry Landing Joint Venture for a new superstructure duplex at 1218 Ferry Road constructed by Larry Telesnault for \$7,000.

Walter Backman for a swimming pool and deck at 9439 Cotton Court off Bunting Lane constructed by Neptune Construction Co. for \$12,000.

Mariner Properties, Inc. at 2341 West Gulf Drive Sanibel Cottages, to build a beach makeover for \$4,000.

Ted Holland at 1865 Ardley Way by Roger Veilleux for a pool enclosure for \$2,500.

Darryl Pottorff at 9222 Belding Drive by Richard Pottorff for a single-family residence for \$50,000.

Richard Kennedy at 1789 Gulf Drive by Richardson Pools to build a swimming pool and spa for \$9,500.

Matthew Asen at 3353 Lake Road East by Richardson Pools to build a swimming pool and dock for \$7,000.

Jerry at 4 Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel by Dan a Plumbing to put in sprinkler system and fire protection for \$38,000.

Sanibel Bayous Development Corp. at 5306 Ladyfinger Road by Seth Hoffman for a single-family residence for \$50,000.

Sanibel Bayous Development Corp. at 5306 Ladyfinger Lake Road by Seth Hoffman for a single-family residence for \$50,000.

Sanibel Bayous Development Corp. at 5306 Ladyfinger Lake Road by Seth Hoffman for a single-family residence for \$50,000.

Sanibel Bayous Development Corp. at 5301 Ladyfinger Lake Road by Seth Hoffman for a single-family residence for \$50,000.

Mariner Properties Inc. at 89 Gulf Drive Tortuga Beach by CMI Construction, Inc. for a new condominium for \$280,000.

Gulf Out-Gulf Service Station at 1215 Periwinkle Way by J & M Service Inc. for additional installation of two

6,000 gallon UG gas tanks for \$16,000.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goerner at 4317 West Gulf Drive by writer to construct foundation of single-family residence for \$40,000.

Rod and Anne Mitchell at 1448 Albatross Road by John Boardman for a single-family residence for \$12,750.

Ralph Curtis at 459 Lagoon Drive by Jeff Good, Builder for a single-family residence for \$65,000.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Bowles at 1027 Sand Castle Road by William Frye president North American Contractor Corp. dba. Sanibel Homes for addition of storage room and slab for \$1,500.

Joseph Sieboda at 3341 Lake Road South by owner for addition of guardrails and handrails for \$4,000.

Mary Nagot at 1219 Sand Castle Road by Victor duPont Jr. for a additional storage room and garage for \$2,999.40.

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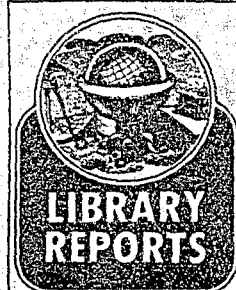
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## New books at the Captiva Library

### FICTION

Goppel, Alfred. *The Burning Mountain*. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1983) A plausible, riveting story about the invasion of Japan — what might have happened had the testing of the atomic bomb been delayed.

Croey, John. *Men in Arms*. (Stein and Day, 1983) Horatio Cassidy, the Don Quixote of the CIA, comes out of semi-retirement in academia (in order to buy his daughter a new winter coat) and becomes the unwitting nemesis of international arms dealers, the Mafia, the Mossad and the PLO.

Dyer, Wayne. *Gifts From Eykka*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) An encounter between an Earthling and a citizen from Uranus becomes a parable for the future, examining the nature of reality and the almost universal incapacity of intelligent beings to deal with it objectively.

McClanahan, Ed. *The Natural Law*. (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1983) Coming of age in Needmore, Ky., in an earthy comic variation on *Catcher in the Rye*.

MacLeod, Charlotte. *The Bilbao Locking Glass*. (Doubleday, 1983) A comic mystery involving a murderous rampage among the yacht club set.

### NON-FICTION

Allen, Robert. *Creating Wealth*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) The secret, the author claims, is to stop thinking poor. If a book can do it, this one might. Like his earlier book *Nothing Down*, this one is creating considerable wealth.

Spoto, Donald. *The Dark Side of Genius*. (Little, Brown, 1983) A psycho-biography of Alfred Hitchcock, who emerges as "an enigma within and enigma."

Ferguson, Sybil. *The Diet Center Program*. (Little, Brown, 1983)

continued next page

## New books at the Sanibel Library

### FICTION

Wilson, A.N. *Who Was Oswald Fish*. (Seeker and Warburg, 1983) Comic novel set in England about an unusual assortment of characters who all seem to be related to someone called Oswald Fish.

Spellman, Cathy. *Cash, So Many Partings*. (Delacorte, 1983) Set against the richness of turn-of-the-century Irish-American history, this is the story of a young Irish immigrant who fights his way to the top so he can return to Ireland to reclaim his rightful legacy.

Van de Wetering, Janwillem. *The Streetbird*. (Putnam, 1983) A team of Dutch policemen is called out to unravel the mystery of a complex and sinister murder that has taken place

in Amsterdam's red light district.

Burns, Rex. *The Avenge Angel*. (Viking, 1983) Detective Gabriel Wager of the Denver P.D. sets out to solve the mystery behind a series of murders in which the only clue is the drawing of an angel found clutched in the hands of the victims.

Maling, Arthur. *A Taste of Treason*. (Harper and Row, 1983) When top secret American defense technology falls into the hands of the East Germans, Brock Potter is thrown into a web of corporate espionage, double dealing and the desperate games of those who will do anything to get what they want — including murder.

Glass, Leslie. *Modena Love*. (St. Martin's, 1983) A young woman must

cope with the breakup of a six-year relationship as well as with her stubbornly unaging mother and her restless sister.

Andrews, Raymond. *Baby Sweet's*. (Dial, 1983) Colorful characters abound in this loving look at life among poor black Americans in northern Georgia.

### NON-FICTION

Reiger, George. *Wander on My Native Shore*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) A personal guide and tribute to the ecology of the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Key West.

Heister, Justin. *The Small Investor's Guide To Large Profits In The Stock Market*. (Scribner's, 1983) A simple, common-sense system that

every small investor can use successfully.

Smith, Bradley. *The Shadow Warriors*. (Basic Books, 1983) The definitive account of the O.S.S., the nation's first intelligence agency — how it operated, what it really accomplished and how it lay the basis for the present CIA.

Randall, Jonathan. *Going All The Way*. (Viking, 1983) A look at Christian warriors, Israeli adventures and the PLO in today's war-torn Lebanon.

Leamer, Laurence. *Make-Believe*. (Harper and Row, 1983) An inside look at the private lives of Nancy and Ronald Reagan.



## COMING ATTRACTIONS

### Cape studio presents World War II artwork

Rudolph Wedow's realistic pencil drawings and paintings will stir old World War II memories when viewed at the Cape Coral Arts Studio from July 5-22.

Wedow was a professional artist, sculptor and teacher. During World War II he built and repaired bridges with the 1126th Army Engineers. He did all of the art work on his own, but the Army was so impressed with his work that it was reproduced. Wedow did return home from the war and died in 1965. His original drawings have been on display at the West Point Museum. The on-the-spot

renderings through the eyes of a young soldier have tremendous appeal to people of all ages.

Meet the artist's widow, Marian Wedow, at a short informal background talk about the work at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 7, at the gallery in Cape Coral.

The Cape Coral Arts Studio is a non-profit facility of The Cape Coral Parks and Recreation Department. Open hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Phone 542-7714 for more information.

### Cape YMCA starts fitness classes

The Cape Coral YMCA started a new session of fitness classes on June 27. The classes include women's fitness, aerobics, pregnancy exercises, hatha yoga, judo, karate, baby sitting, baby swimming and a body awareness class for children from 2 to 3 1/2 years old.

The body awareness class for young children will involve movement exploration, fitness and fun for both parents and pre-schoolers. For information on time, location, cost and registration for any of the classes call 549-7171.

### Lee arts center announces summer dance classes

Summer dance classes in advanced and beginning ballet, jazz, and dance for fitness are offered through July 16 at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts in Fort Myers. For more information and a complete schedule call 935-7795 or 935-2787.

### Alliance of the arts plans annual meeting

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts Annual Meeting of Members will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, July 18, at the arts center in Fort Myers. All members of the alliance and interested parties are invited to attend the election of board members and officers. The regular July board meeting will follow the annual meeting.

### Mobile tag unit at Bailey's today

The Lee County Mobile Tag Unit will be on Sanibel today, Tuesday, June 28, from 8:45-3:30 p.m. at

Bailey's parking lot. All renewals and new applications must be accompanied by proof of insurance.

## New books at the Captiva Library continued

Although this book is after a slice of the \$40 billion diet industry pie, it comes across as a sensible, success-oriented guide.

Berg, Stephen, editor. *In Praise of What Persists*. (Harper and Row, 1983) Twenty-four leading poets, novelists and critics discuss the major influences of their work.

Alexander, Shann. *Very Much a Lady*. (Little, Brown, 1983) The story of what happens when a diet doctor doesn't take his lady very seriously,

as well as an examination of the defects of our criminal justice system.

## Tonight, dine in the legendary Thistle Lodge.

It's an authentic re-creation of Sanibel's first inn. And yet, the crowning achievement of the Thistle Lodge Restaurant isn't the turn-of-the-century atmosphere. It's the marvelous food. Our menu features such adventurous dishes as Shrimp Creole, West Cavalier and Chicken Rochambeau. As well as more traditional fare, like thick steaks and fresh seafood selections. And every day, there's a famous New Orleans style brunch, too. Including such crowd-pleasers as Eggs Hussard, Oysters Benedict and freshly blended Sazeracs. And our lounge offers the island's best live entertainment and dancing.

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**BEAUTIFUL WOODED HOMESITE IN THE DUNES** overlooking Horseshoe Lake. This country club community offers tennis, pool, golf and clubhouse. Possible 15% down with 11.9% interest. Priced at \$55,000 for quick possession. Associate Joan Joyce (after hours, 472-2649).

Call (813) 472-3121 or visit us in our convenient sales offices at THE NAUMANN REAL ESTATE CENTER 1149 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957 or our branch office at TAHITI AN SHOPPING CENTER, Long Distance: Out of Florida (800) 237-6004. In Florida (800) 282-0360.







**No Charge For  
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**ELY-TRAY**

**THE SANIBEL CAPTIVE CONSERVATION FOUNDATION** needs volunteers for its gift shop. The Conservation Center is located at 1100 Sanibel Causeway, Sanibel, FL 34108. For more information, call (813) 726-1100.

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For new high quality magazine with a San  
Captive Focus. First issue  
by October 1983. Furnish

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Experienced kitchen

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- Sanibel's largest vacation rental program
- Furnishing over 6,000 leads per year
- Sanibel's largest condominium association management program for an inside track on farming
- Sanibel's finest selection of Gulf front condos for sale permits the maximum commissions possible
- Sanibel's only Realtor with offices on Boca Grande, Englewood and Manasota Key for top referral opportunities
- Sanibel and Fort Myers's MLS
- Sanibel's best referral program to all of the Out Islands - Upper Captiva, Usuppa, Cabbage Key, Cayo Costa, Port Island, Gasparilla Island and Palm Island

Call for an interview today to see if you can qualify to be a member of this select team. We're not the largest, just the best! For a confidential appointment, call Ed Wehner, Sales Director, 477-4195 ext. 134.

**EXECUTIVE SERVICES, INC. REALTOR**  
2427 Periwinkle Way

**WE NEED A TOP PRO!**

If you're the best Realtor or associate on Sanibel-Captiva, we offer everything in real estate:

- Sanibel's largest vacation rental program
- Furnishing over 6,000 leads per year
- Sanibel's largest condominium association management program for an inside track on farming
- Sanibel's finest selection of Gulf front condos for sale permits the maximum commissions possible
- Sanibel's only Realtor with offices on Boca Grande, Englewood and Manasota Key for top referral opportunities
- Sanibel and Fort Myers's MLS
- Sanibel's best referral program to all of the Out Islands - Upper Captiva, Usuppa, Cabbage Key, Cayo Costa, Port Island, Gasparilla Island and Palm Island

Call for an interview today to see if you can qualify to be a member of this select team. We're not the largest, just the best! For a confidential appointment, call Ed Wehner, Sales Director, 477-4195 ext. 134.

**EXECUTIVE SERVICES, INC. REALTOR**  
2427 Periwinkle Way




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<p><b>TRACY'S</b> <b>CAR WASH</b> Full Service Wash Standard Waxing &amp; Polishing Open 7 Days Near to Gulf Station 473-9109</p>	<p><b>ALTERATIONS, ETC.</b> by Phyllis 1222 Northpark Way (West of Scotty) 472-0903 <i>(unadvertised)</i></p>	<p><b>KENBEE</b> <b>DOG GROOMING</b> 472-1898</p>	<p>Licensed, Bonded, Insured <b>SWEETWATER PLUMBING</b> 2418 West 10th St. Steve Greenfield 472-2729 Master Plumber (F 13)</p>	<p><b>PAINTER</b> <b>of Samiel</b> Robert (Bob) Kornick Experienced &amp; Qualified For Wallpapering Or Painting Homes or Condos Q: all you need is call it Pays A: and it's yours for the price Save 20% or more on labor Q: really with the color A: and the color</p>
<p><b>This Space</b> <b>FOR SALE</b> Call 472-5185</p>	<p><b>ANY ODD JOBS</b> House or Garden 489-2766 (F 21)</p>	<p><b>OPTOMETRIST</b> <b>DR. ALBERT C. EVANS</b> SUITE 1-100 PERKINSWAY WAY 472-2112 FULL TIME PRACTICE ON SAMUEL</p>	<p><b>This Space</b> <b>FOR SALE</b> Call 472-5185</p>	<p><b>This Space</b> <b>FOR SALE</b> Call 472-5185</p>

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## On Sanibel

[illegible]

## On Captiva

[illegible]

## Breakfast



## Island dining

[illegible]

**More Island dining**  
**Take out only**

**2070**  
2027 **Portofino's** Italy  
07-127  
Crisp shrimp and lobster  
tomato Vals. angel-hus  
chick. Venetian cold cuts and  
polenta salad.

**Open**  
Tuesday - 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Sunday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**Choice Quality Meat**  
Apple Valley Center  
#1414  
#1414  
Homemade soups and  
wiches, fresh salads,  
meat to make pizza.  
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday  
through Saturday. Closed  
Sunday.

**2071**  
Tartan Bar Meats  
At the end of Tartan Bar Road  
J7-5114  
#1418  
Open from 7 a.m. to 8:30  
even. days. Fresh seafood  
sandwiches.

**Leporello**  
2072  
Leporello Bridge Road  
Piscataway  
We deliver - 02 011  
Pizza, Italian beef and  
shakes. Sandwiches, Vienna hot  
dogs, home-made chili.

**Open for lunch every day**  
except Sunday from 11 a.m. to  
11 p.m.  
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday  
and Tuesday through Saturday  
from 4 p.m. to midnight.

**2073**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2074**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2075**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2076**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2077**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2078**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2079**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2080**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2081**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2082**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2083**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2084**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2085**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2086**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2087**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2088**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2089**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2090**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2091**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2092**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2093**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2094**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2095**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2096**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2097**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2098**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2099**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2100**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2101**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2102**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2103**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2104**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2105**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2106**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2107**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2108**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2109**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2110**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2111**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2112**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2113**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2114**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2115**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2116**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2117**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2118**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**2119**  
The Sea  
Acres  
Piscataway  
J7-5114  
02 011  
Open 10  
a.m. to  
8 p.m.  
Closed  
Sundays  
and  
holidays.

**21**

## Eat in or take out

<p><b>Earle's Restaurant</b>  <b>2524 Potomac View</b>  <b>Quintessence Plaza</b>  <b>423-2260</b>          Schickel's only quick-serve family restaurant offering a wide variety of sandwiches including burgers, steaks, chicken, seafood, home-made chili and Quitties Chowder. Ice cold beer and fresh ice cream too.</p> <p>Come every day for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.</p> <p>Call us today</p>	<p><b>Supermarket Bar &amp; Lounge</b>  <b>Santa Monica Court Plaza</b>  <b>North end of Sandhill</b>  <b>473-1190</b></p> <p>Come seven days from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. featuring island buffet, homemade pizza, ribs and chicken, smoked poultry and other seafood. Fresh fruit daily. Homemade soups, very special homemade desserts.</p> <p>Everything on the menu! To GO</p>	<p><b>Servizio</b>  <b>Overlook</b>  <b>Rancho</b>  <b>on Midway</b>  <b>472-4111</b></p> <p>For a relaxing and comfortable dining experience, try our shrimp, fish, chicken, or steak. (Closes 10 p.m. daily)</p>
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## Clubs and organizations


[illegible]

## Churches

[illegible][illegible]

**Society**  
**ire**  
Ship and Sunday  
service 8 p.m.  
Friday -  
9 a.m. to noon

**Green Orthodox Church**  
The Rev. Fr. Arthur  
Cypriot Lake Drive  
Port Myers  
4<sup>th</sup> 3999  
Sunday - Orinos  
Divine Liturgy 10 a.m.





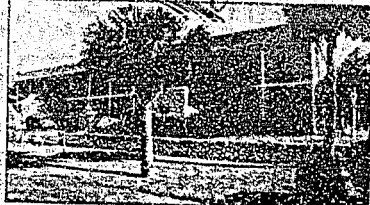




# VIP

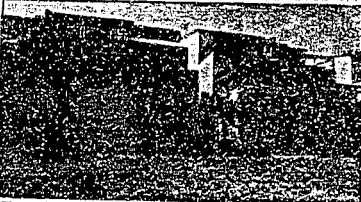
REALTOR®

## VIP SAYS IT ALL IN REAL ESTATE



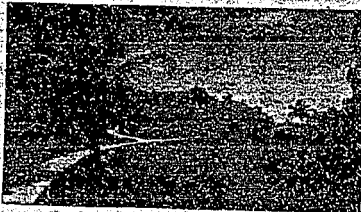
### SANIBEL ARMS WEST

UNIT No. M-3: JUST STEPS TO THE BEACH - Two bedroom, two bath first floor suite, completely furnished. Priced at \$137,000, with 100% financing available. Contact: Stan Enebo, Realtor-Associate, 472-1613, After hours: 472-6328.



### LIGHTHOUSE POINT

Two bedroom, two bath attractively furnished condominium. Immaculate condition; never rented, assumable mortgage. Contact: Pam Pfahler, Broker-Salesman, Eves: 472-3897.



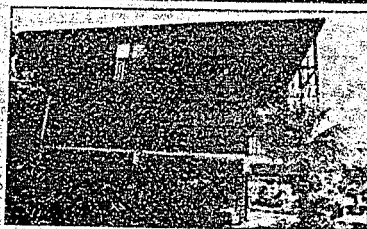
### LOGGERHEAD CAY

We have two completely and beautifully furnished units at this favorite Sanibel address for the renter/investor/vacationer. Both are two bedroom, two bath. One has full panoramic Gulf Front View from living room, master bedroom and porch. Documented rental history and investor "pro-formas" prove excellent tax sheltered investments for the taxpayer in the 35% to 50% bracket. And both include financing assistance from owner.

No. 153 Gulf View at \$225,000

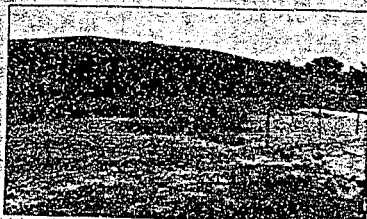
No. 412 Gulf Peak at \$169,000

Let's review Loggerhead opportunities. Call days at office, evenings: Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman or Bill Stoneberg, Realtor-Associate at 472-3269 or 472-5033.



### CYPRINA BEACH

GULF FRONT COMPLEX - Two bedroom, two and a half bath condo unit. Elevated townhouse style with dramatic window walls and curved glass blending with tropical foliage. Tastefully furnished. Offers pool and excellent beach location. \$240,000. Contact: Marie Renn, Broker-Salesman, Eves: 485-2777.



### MID-ISLAND HOME

Three bedroom, two bath home with wood burning fireplace, two car garage and family room. Built on three lots. \$121,000. Contact: Bill Stoneberg, Realtor-Associate, Evenings: 472-5033.



### FAIRWINDS Estate On The Gulf

Contemporary Japanese designed estate with panoramic GULF view. Great room, formal dining room, fabulous "extra" rooms. \$598,000. Furnished. Evenings: Eric Rosen, Realtor-Associate, 482-3569.

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