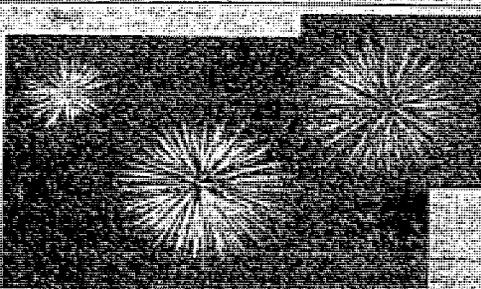
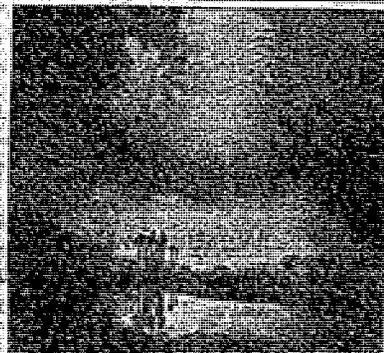


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Fourth festivities

Fireworks of a weekend of festivities in celebration of our nation's 200th birthday. Spectators crowded into the grounds for viewing in a beautiful spectacle at the Island. Photos by Larry Williams.

## Two perish in Captiva plane crash

By Barbara Forrester

The National Transportation Safety Board is conducting the investigation of a crash of a two-engine plane off Captiva. Captive Island residents learned the news of a Washington search plane early Tuesday evening.

Tuesday morning air safety investigator Thomas Watson was at the site of the crash about 3 1/2 miles southeast of Sanibel Pass. The NTSB wishes to discuss with Watson will spend the next few days gathering more information to determine the cause of the crash and will then file a report with the Washington office.

It may be a year before the five-member board will decide the reason why the small plane apparently nosedived into the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and disappeared at about 8:30 p.m. an NTSB spokesman said.

Rescued transportation, quick search and lightning occurred in the area at the time of the crash.

The body of William Warren, 31, was found

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## Wetlands moratorium declared

By Barbara Forrester

In response to a call for conservation of a large public use development of agriculture in environmentally sensitive areas of Sanibel, the City Council has set preservation of the area's wetlands as a top priority.

The first step in implementing the policy started last week in the form of a moratorium on development in Tarpon Key, Sanibel Gardens and several high-land wetlands for up to six months or until a citizens' study on wetlands and their uses, including sewage disposal and adequate access roads to facilities, wilderness areas (WMA).

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The council approved limiting the construction of a special mobile home development.

City Attorney Robert La Cruz was pleased to have set an ordinance protecting the interests of any developer or building permit in any of the

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## Governor appoints two to CEPD board

By Scott Marler

The Capitol's House President Thomas's new governor board is now nearly complete.

Last last week, Calhoun Gov. T. Earl and Charles Evans were notified of telephone call from Gov. Markew, Gov. Evans's agents notified her immediately that they have been appointed to the CEPD board.

Burr's appointment like the one last named by the June 8 resignation of CEPD chairman Richard Baker. Evans takes the place of Dwight Wilson, who resigned June 1.

While the two appointments once again give the CEPD the stability of a full board, it is only a few more months before two board spots will be up for election. The two seats up for election, the full terms of Acting Chairman Ed Saling and Commissioner, Pkg. Hinkelshofer. Both Saling and Hinkelshofer were appointed to the board. Commissioner Lloyd Wright is now the only elected CEPD official.

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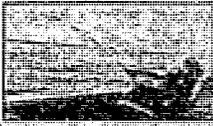
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## Moratorium imposed on development in three Sanibel subdivisions

By Barbara Brundage

Development of four homes in Sanibel Highlands subdivision north of Casa Ybel Road must wait for six months or until a drainage-sewerage road access study is complete, whichever comes first.

The City Council last Wednesday deferred action on the development permit requests and dashed the hopes of owners that their building plans could be scored in the July Rate of Growth allocation process.

Requests for two other development permits in the highlands subdivision were approved when the owners agreed to improve the access roads to their parcels.

Nancy DiCiolla and Michael LaTona were jubilant when the council acknowledged that the lack of adequate access posed the only problem with building on their lots. Both DiCiolla's and LaTona's lots are on higher elevations in the part of Sanibel Highlands south of Casa Ybel Road.

DiCiolla said she would be happy to install a paved apron on the East Lake Road exit on Casa Ybel Road as a condition of approval.

For his part LaTona agreed to align Brookhaven Road in the center of the

existing road right-of-way, improve it as an all-weather shell road and maintain adequate visibility for traffic safety at the intersection.

With development permits in hand DiCiolla and LaTona were able to submit just under the wire (June 30 was the deadline) their building plans for consideration for a ROGO allocation on July 11.

The Planning Commission on June 13 recommended approval of all six development permits subject to site conditions proposed by the staff and to any other conditions the City Council might impose after reviewing the permits at a scheduled June 29 meeting.

The commission did not consider the applications individually because the council has not yet set standards for developing subdivisions with inadequate or no access.

The planning staff foresaw multiple problems in developing the four parcels in the highlands north of Casa Ybel Road that also has subdivisions.

All four building sites have low elevations that are prone to flooding, which compounds the maintenance of on-site septic systems.

The Sanibel River flows across a portion of one of the lots, Mayor Mike Klein pointed out, making that site even more environmentally sensitive.

Three of the requests for development permits for single-family residences were submitted by Sanibel builder Richard Kennedy for John Sawczyk. The fourth was submitted for Ray Dold.

Dold was present last Wednesday and pleaded with the council to approve his permit so he could build a retirement home for his mother. His three lots totalling more than 15,000 square feet were purchased in 1972, and Dold said he would have had no problem building a home there several years ago.

Klein was concerned that a proposed drainage swale through the subdivision bisects Dold's property. The swale is proposed in a drainage study by consulting engineers Howard Needles Tammen and Bergoff to correct some of the flooding problems in the highlands.

"This swale is not to be a good solution," Klein said. "But if we allow you to build there now it might increase the problem for somebody else later."

"We are not taking away your right

to build," Councilman Louise Johnson said. "We're just deferring this decision on your property."

Councilman Bill Hagerup said he felt the same way. "We are aware of the problem in the area (Sanibel Highlands), and to allow another house there just compounds it," he said.

Hagerup's motion to defer approval for six months or until the study is completed, whichever comes first, passed by a 3-0 vote. Councilmen Francis Bailey and Fred Valtin were absent.

A seventh request for a development permit for a single-family home on a lot with no access in Sanibel Center was approved with the same conditions as DiCiolla's and LaTona's permits. The request was referred to the council for policy direction.

The applicant, Jackie Fraser, must improve a 125-foot private easement (Court Place) as an all-weather shell road to Main Street.

Planner Ken Palizer said Fraser objected to the added expense of providing a paved apron on Main Street, but the council retained it as one of the four conditions of approval.

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Three subdivisions during the period stipulated. The prohibition will not become effective until final adoption of the ordinance, which La Croix said can not legally be accomplished before Aug. 16.

Two readings before the ordinance can be adopted. The ordinance calling for a moratorium are required, La Croix said. The first reading was scheduled for the July 11 council meeting.

To fulfill the legal requirement of giving all affected property owners 30 days notice of the impending action, the second reading cannot be scheduled until mid-August, La Croix explained.

All three subdivisions have been identified by the planning staff as areas where serious drainage problems will be encountered if further development is permitted.

The council has been wrestling for months with the problem of surface water management. The necessity for a drainage policy regarding these areas of the island became critical when the city received a flurry of applications for single-family homes in low lying areas not only prone to flooding but without adequate access roads.

The Planning Commission balked at acting on development permits for construction for which there were no standards. The commissioners urged the council to adopt a policy and set criteria for development in environmentally sensitive areas.

Laurel Wadsworth, executive director of Howard Needles Tammen and Bergendoff's Sanibel Highlands Drainage study in hand, the council finally got "back to basics."

At the urging of Councilman Louise Johnson the three members present agreed that "interior wetlands including the Sanibel River basin are not suitable for development."

(Councilmen Francis Bailey and Fred Valtin were not present for the meeting.)

Following a recommendation in the HNTB Highlands drainage report the council directed La Croix to draft a general amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to establish a 300 foot corridor along the entire length of the Sanibel River where future development would be prohibited and public acquisition of private property undertaken.

Structures already existing along the river would become "lawfully existing" when the amendment is adopted, La Croix explained.

The planning staff will have the task of identifying the areas where the lines will be drawn to effectively maintain the water quality of the river.

The council made another policy decision Wednesday when it decided that requiring all-weather roads would not deter development in wetlands but in fact might encourage and aggravate the problem.

Councilman Bill Hagerup pointed out that the council would be remiss if it permitted building in areas without adequate access for emergency vehicles.

Acquisition of unbuildable land and transfer of development rights in wetlands are better ways for the city to control development in these areas than building all-weather roads, Mayor Mike Klein said.

Public purchase of land requires money, La Croix reminded the council.

He suggested three options for financing

acquisitions such as a general revenue bond, should be investigated. Another source for funds would be the city's inheritance from the estate of the late Mario Hutton.

La Croix said the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation had agreed to furnish the city with an appraisal of lots acquired in wetlands that will help determine the probable cost of an acquisition program.

Johnson agreed that the city needs to know the total cost as well as priorities for purchase of lots that would have the greatest impact on solving the drainage problems.

A property inventory furnished by SCFF shows that the foundation already owns 10 of the 134 parcels in Sanibel Highlands, 27 of the 250 parcels in Sanibel Gardens and 32 of the 282 parcels in Tarpon Bay subdivision.

Michael Beatie, chairman of the SCFF's Land Acquisition Committee, said other solutions for controlling development are "only nibbling at the problem" and he urged that the city adopt a policy for protection of wetlands.

The council scheduled a special meeting for Wednesday, Aug. 9 to continue the discussion of solutions to the island's surface water management and drainage problems.

Planning commissioners were invited to "sit in" as they did at last Wednesday's session.

La Croix pointed out that "drainage, sewage and roads are all tied together" and an over-all plan dealing with all three problems should be in place before the moratorium is lifted.

Applications for development and building permits made between now and final adoption of the moratorium will be processed by the Planning Department, La Croix clarified.

But if final disposition of an application has not been made by the time the moratorium goes into effect, the permit will be held up until the ban is lifted, La Croix said.

## Weather watch

Everybody talks about it...

As we settle into our summer weather pattern, we can expect partly cloudy skies with afternoon and evening thunderstorms likely Thursday through Saturday. Highs should be in the upper 80s to mid 90s with lows in the 70s.

DATE	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, June 27	82	78	trace
Tuesday, June 28	90	74	0.00
Wednesday, June 29	90	76	1.46
Thursday, June 30	90	78	not reported
Friday, July 1	91	77	not reported
Saturday, July 2	92	73	not reported
Sunday, July 3	92	70	not reported
Monday, July 4			Chamber of Commerce closed

## Plane crash from page 1A

The crash of a Cessna 441 near the crash by pleasure boaters shortly after the accident. It was not until Monday afternoon that the body of her husband, Roger, was spotted floating about 100 yards from the wreckage.

An autopsy by the Lee County Medical Examiner's office showed she died, probably on impact, from multiple trauma that included several internal injuries.

An autopsy of Roger Warren had not been completed at press time.

The Coast Guard said the small plane, built of fiberglass, plywood and styrofoam, had left Key West airport about 4 p.m. Sunday with two people aboard.

It was not known who was piloting the plane but it was learned that Mrs. Warren did not know how to fly.

The couple had traveled to Key West Sunday morning from Clearwater, officials said. They had filed a flight plan with either Clearwater or Key West airport authorities.

According to a boggy manual found near the wreckage the plane weighed 1,455 pounds and had a wing span of 26 feet. It seats two in tandem fashion with the pilot occupying the front seat. It has the capability of traveling up to 220 miles per hour.

The name of Roger A. Warren, 43, and the date September 10th was inscribed on a piece of the debris.

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Rotarian Mark Webb, left, with a scholarship recipient Laura Burns and Slade Cole.

## Sanibel youths receive scholarships

Two Sanibel youths have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships toward their college education by the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club. Laura Burns and Slade Cole were presented the scholarships at the Rotary Club's regular meeting on Friday.

The youths were described by Rotary as "two outstanding students chosen from a very impressive selection of our local island youth."

The daughter of Ron and Nancy Burns of Belding Rd., Laura Burns is a graduate of Fort Myers Christian School. She presently attends Edison Community College and works for Dr. James M. Bell on Sanibel as a dental assistant. In January she plans to attend the University of South Florida at Tampa, where she will begin studies for a career in medicine.

Slade Cole is the son of Ted and Theresa Cole of Surf Sound Ct. A

December, 1982 graduate of Cypress Lake High School, he has been attending Florida State University in Tallahassee where he maintains a 3.67 grade point average. He plans to study business with an eye toward marketing and advertising.

In other Rotary Club news, Bob Dellorto took over the presidency from outgoing president Bob Koblack. Besides Dellorto, the incoming officers for the 1983-84 year are: President-elect, Jack Slagle; Secretary, Dick Trauch; Treasurer, Tony Balpedio; and Sgt.-at-Arms, Stan Ritter.

The Board of Directors consists of the officers and following members: Mark Webb, Bob Kornick, Duke McConnell, Bill Angel, Jim Elder, Charlie Gold, and George Christensen.

## Islander hosts exchange students

Graduation presents often run the gamut from watches and rings to dinners and cars. But teacher Teresa Calahan offers a better deal.

The bilingual teacher in the Lake Worth area owns a home on Casa Ybel Road on Sanibel and has a tradition of offering a weekend on the island as a graduation present to some of her students.

Calahan teaches English as a foreign language to exchange students and those newly arrived in the United States. Her students come from a wide variety of countries, including Jamaica, Haiti, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Hong Kong, Taiwan and the Philippines.

Recently Luisa Dolores Alvarez from Mexico and Mei-yuk Leung from Hong Kong were Calahan's guests on Sanibel. Both girls expressed many perceptive thoughts on American life.

Leung, whose family has now been in America for three years, said she finds Americans very different from the Chinese. The Chinese tend to be more traditional, while the Americans are more informal, she said. Yet Americans tend to gossip more and attach more serious meaning to a boy and girl being seen together, she added.

Alvarez was an exchange student in Florida for 10 months and headed back to Mexico soon after her graduation weekend on Sanibel. While she enjoyed her stay in America, she said she was looking forward to getting back to her family. She found it amusing having to take a final exam in physical education courses here in America. To pass, she had to run two miles. She passed, but is not sure how that will help her next year in her first year of college, where she will study journalism.



Theresa Calahan stands beside exchange students Luisa Dolores Alvarez and Mei-yuk Leung. Photo by Scott Martell.

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# AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

Bailey's current display of a mind-boggling array of lethal insecticides strongly suggests that the roach shall soon inherit the earth. Indeed, the bug season is now upon us with a vengeance, and many a "wee, sleekit, snawling, linn' rousie beetle" has taken up residence in island homes.

Unfortunately, our bugs are not nearly so covering or impetuous as the wee mouse immortalized by Robert Burns. After all, they have launched the annual summer offensive in the hope of claiming their rightful inheritance — so long denied by desperate devotees of the insecticide industry.

This, Islanders might expect to see, scaly silverfish crawling around clothing or going berserk in the sugary glue behind wallpaper and in book bindings.

While carpetbeaters are also hooked on sweet treats, they will happily make do with the cellulose in your wooden porch — where they like to nest, excavate a Minocan labyrinth of little galleries and leave you with an untidy trail of debris to clean up.

Not all ants are content to crawl, however. Some come equipped with wings, and entire colonies enjoy swarming about your private bathroom and bedroom. You might bring home small German cockroaches in your grocery bag, and giant American cockroaches (palmetto bugs) will greet any islander who staggers sleepily into the kitchen at 3 a.m. After all, roaches like to devour just about anything that homo sapiens finds tasty — and they will even save you the trouble of opening a box of uncooked spaghetti!

When fearless Fluo brings home fleas, you realize that being "snug as a bug in a rug" means that

nothing short of an all-exterminating bomb will obliterate a bug so snug and smug. (Caution: exercise great care to avoid exterminating faithful Fluo in the process.)

Islanders who have set off lethal bombs in their homes, or visitors who snook reliefs from a plethora of household bugs, might step outside for a breath of fresh island air. This is often a mistake. Everyone knows that only "mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noonday sun."

On the other hand, a bracing breath of fresh air at a somewhat cooler time of day might bring you a mouthful of unpalatable protein, courtesy of all the swarming mosquitoes and co-se-ums that want to do the wrong well for a biting bit of blood.

Of course, some Islanders and visitors decide to beat a hasty retreat and flee our bug-ridden premises during the summer months. En route, however, their car radiators might be clogged up by legions of love bugs (in a constant state of cannibalistic connection), and their windshields might become so splattered by bugs as to render driving extremely hazardous.

Inasmuch as total escape is out of the question for me this summer, and since I am not willing to throw in the sponge and allow bugs to inherit the earth (let alone my islands), I decided to examine Bailey's anti-bug display very thoroughly.

While several companies are devoted to the demise of bugs, Black Flag has clearly determined that its manifest (and highly profitable) destiny lies in doing out death to just about any insect invader. Thus, Black Flag supplies us with Roach Salt (canny little canisters), Dead Ains (a "spitout spray"), Ant Trap, Wasp-Bee and Hornet Killer,

Outdoor Fogger (to kill or, at the very least, repel insects), and House and Garden Insect Killer ("Fast knockdown, fast kill!").

Should any insects still be thrashing around, Black Flag offers a Roach Motel ("Roaches check in...but they don't check out!"), a Professional Ant and Roach Killer ("Keeps killing up to 28 days), and a two-step Flea Killer System (step one kills pre-adult fleas, while step two kills all the adults that you failed to zap during adolescence).

However, before loading up my shopping cart with the lethal liquids of Black Flag, I hereby committing myself to a form of final solution for bugs. I felt I really should know whether or not any particular pest had some redeeming social value.

The great bug research project, caused me to purchase a copy of Insect Pests, engage in lengthy discussions with long-time residents and interview a Sanibel insect expert of national renown.

I learned that dragon flies gobble up mosquitoes and no-se-ums, a highly gratifying sight that one can view while strolling through "Ding" Darling (although any minute vampires that escape the voracious dragon flies will zero in on you for their blood meal).

I also learned that some insects breed in ponds and their larvae provide food for fish. Moreover, I found that a Sanibel acquaintance would not dream of disturbing the colonies of her "household spiders," which eagerly dispose of every biting bug within their orbit.

In the final analysis, however, it seems that only the lowly soldier fly (which does not bite or trans-

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# COMMENTARY

## Alert radio listener misses police communications

To the Editor: A couple of weeks ago a sizeable number of Sanibel residents lost contact with some friends they must have come to admire although in all likelihood they had never actually met. Early in June the Sanibel Police Department changed radio frequencies, undoubtedly to safeguard communications between its headquarters and patrol cars.

For nearly a year resident-owners of the emergency weather radios issued by the SPD had been able to listen in on the police calls, broadcast on the same frequency as the weather and traffic warnings for which the special radios were intended. While the need for the frequency change is obvious, SPD might have lost a valuable public relations tool as well as a measure of sometimes strated patience and understanding.

Anyone monitoring the police radio exchanges during the past year would have to have been impressed by the apparent caliber of the men and women comprising the Island's police force. The radio conversations indicated that for the most part in responding to requests for assistance or in enforcement of the law our police officers acted with admirable dispatch, usually with commendable compassion, and despite the frequently trivial nature of many calls demonstrated patience and understanding.

On several occasions residents with weather radios appeared to have provided support to police officers by phoning information to the dispatcher during the investigation, pursuit, or search being conducted. So we weather radio owners will miss the voices we were privileged to hear throughout the day and night, sort of comforting voices most of us knew only by their identifying call numbers, from booming "101" to the seemingly ubiquitous "132." Occasionally a name would slip through, and so to Betty, Rick, Jack, Tracy, Dave and all of you: goodby and thanks wherever you are!

Noel MacCarry Sanibel

## CEPD from page 1A

Olling said he was "happy" with the appointments of Burr and Bruning.

"Both men are well qualified, and are interested in the problems of erosion," Olling remarked.

"Bruning said he felt lucky to be appointed to the CEPD board.

In what has often been a tumultuous board full of dissension, Bruning felt that better communication within the board and with Captiva residents could clear the air. He mentioned the possibility of a quarterly newsletter.

Bruning added that the board should be composed of five responsible citizens, and they should keep as much harmony on the board as possible.

"If members can't see the best interests of the island, they shouldn't be on the board," Bruning said.

Bruning has a business and banking background to the CEPD.

Born in 1928, Bruning married Captiva resident Ann Hayford in 1950. Since 1950, he has been associated with Charles Bruning Co., Inc., an engineering equipment company started by his father.

About eight years ago Bruning became involved with banking, and now is the director of three suburban Chicago banks.

Bruning hopes that his financial expertise will help a board which has seen much of its anticipated financing for renourishment disappear in recent months.

"We're going to have to sit down, with basically a new board, and assess what money is available, and the best way to use that money for the protection of the island," Bruning said.

"I'm open-minded to any protection method, from renourishment to artificial seaweed," Bruning added. "And I don't think we necessarily need to make radical changes right away."

Bruning also mentioned that the key isn't just to fight what some Captivas has, but instead to gain new sand.

Bruning was a member of the CEPD ad hoc committee for alternative methods for protecting Captiva's beaches. This committee, found-

renourishment to be the best way to protect the island's beaches at this time, but acknowledged the high cost of this method, and the lack of a scheduled maintenance plan. They also mentioned that there are some viable alternatives to renourishment, but they could take longer to work.

Burr was also a member of the alternatives methods committee.

Burr said the June 3, 1982 alternative methods committee report was the basis of his feeling on erosion.

He added that he was not of the school that thought nothing should be done. Something should be done to protect Captiva's beaches, he emphasized. "Nature can't be altered," Burr feels.

New CEPD members Charles Bruning, left, and John Burr.

Burr has been in the Marine sector all his business life. He ran a boatyard in Massachusetts until 1956, when he moved to the Virgin Islands. He is still a director of the boatyard in Massachusetts.

In the Virgin Islands Burr also owned a boatyard, and operated two marine businesses. His work involved dredging, building piers, and constructing revetments. He "retired" to Florida in 1972, and moved to Captiva in 1979.

Burr currently owns property that fronts the golf and also faces Pine Island Sound.

"Our house is about 500' from the gulf, which makes us a little less hectic and under less pressure than some homeowners," Burr said. "Others are more desperate for protection, and I don't blame

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smut disease) really deserves exemption from total extermination.

Dr. Kenneth Preston of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Research Committee was highly instrumental in devising "a raccoon resistant method of composting garbage." This method consists of placing "succulent garbage" in a partially buried compost box, introducing some isopod flies to the decaying garbage and allowing their greedy larvae to dispose of the remains.

Preston's inspired, "aerobic" system completely eliminates the clogging of drainage pipes or septic tanks, and the remaining mass provides a dandy fertilizer.

Alas, since so few bugs seemed truly deserving of

any reasonable reprieve, I decided to purchase a variety of Black Flag's insecticides. However, I was fully aware of the fact that I was merely engaging in a desperate holding action until such time as the bugs really do inherit the earth — and we are overcome by all manner of "wee, sleekit" beetles.

Islanders who are resigned to accepting the inevitable and inevitable triumph of the insect might wish to join the ranks of those who, way back in 1968, founded "The International Cockroach Society, Inc." (a Lichtenstein cooperation).

Recognizing the "probable, inevitable, disappearance" of homo sapiens, their goal is "to prepare through proper selection and genetic

engineering, a super, super Cockroach to carry on as Earth's dominant species of the future. (All those interested in promoting the ultimate dominance of Blaberus giganteus should contact George Campbell, executive vice president, The International Cockroach Society, Inc., P.O. Box 855, Sanibel.)

Author's note: I should like to thank Islander Dr. K.C. Emerson for his peerless patience with my rather, quixotic questions about the redeeming social value of bugs. Emerson, a highly eminent authority in the field of external parasites, has performed valuable research for the Smithsonian since 1950.

## Obituary

### William 'Bebe' Heinz

William "Bebe" Heinz, a Sanibel winter resident since 1974, died May 20, 1983, in Carlinville, Ill., of an apparent heart attack. He was 69.

Memorial services were held June 2 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Carlinville. Sanibel friends can make memorial contributions to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Heinz is survived by his wife, Margaret; two sons, John and William Heinz, both of Evanston, Ill.; a daughter, Sally Leightner, of St. Paul, Minn.; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Howard and Harold Heinz.

Heinz attended the University of Illinois. In 1922 he joined his father in the Gustav Heinz Company, which with him was associated for 40 years.

After a heart attack Heinz began spending seven or eight months a year on Sanibel, where the couple had a home on West Gulf Drive in the Rocks.

The Heinzes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in April. They were members of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

them. People like that need representation."

Paying for renourishment is a touchy thing, Burr thinks. He said that an island-wide Municipal Services Taxing Unit "might be a fair way to pay for it." However, he added he was wide open to better ideas.

Burr said he got involved with the CEPD because he was interested in the problems of erosion. Yet the problems are steeped in politics.

"I'm not strong on the politics, but I am learning," Burr emphasized.

Both Burr and Bruning will start their official CEPD duties next Monday with a full day of CEPD business. The regularly scheduled monthly meeting is slated for 9:30. The afternoon will be booked up with a budget workshop to decide next year's erosion prevention budget.



New CEPD members Charles Bruning, left, and John Burr.



# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Council denies exemptions for Blind Pass home

The City Council last Wednesday denied Alan Boers' request to exempt his home planned in Gulf Ridge subdivision from costly certification of flood proof construction by a registered engineer.

Rather than pay the \$2,000 for official certification of safe construction, Boers will move the house to a site more than 500 feet from Blind Pass Bayou as recommended by the Planning Department.

Under Comprehensive Land Use Plan regulations a structure within 500 feet of Pine Island Sound, San Carlos Bay, the Gulf of Mexico or Blind Pass must be floodproofed and the construction approved by an engineer.

The planning staff reported that Boers' property lies within 500 feet of Blind Pass, but the lot is large enough for the house to be sited behind that line.

Doris Frey of Sanibel Homes, which holds the contract for the house, told the council at the first reading of Boers' request June 21 that the

proposed home will be built to all flood proofing specifications including the use of 10x10-foot pilings.

Boers objected to the added cost for the certification, he feels, is not necessary.

Frey argued that because the Blind Pass area is no longer tidal — "but more like a slough" — it should not be included in the same category as Pine Island Sound, San Carlos Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

To move the house to the site recommended by the planning staff would require removal of a large clump of sea grapes, Frey said.

The Planning Commission on June 15 followed the staff's recommendation and denied Boers' request for relief from the certification.

Councilman Bill Hagerup said he felt it would be worth \$2,000 for assurance that his home in a flood-prone area was safe.

All three council members present agreed that in view of the history of Blind Pass conditions could change tomorrow and the area could once

again become tidal. Requiring certification of the construction there is a guarantee of the homes' safety to future owners of the home's safety, Mayor Mike Klein pointed out.

On Wednesday Frey's argument that Boers' property is two miles from the open water of Blind Pass and is separated from the Gulf of Mexico by a row of lots failed to change the council's view.

Hagerup's motion to deny Boers' request to waive the certification requirement passed by a 5-0 vote.

As the first order of business at Wednesday's special meeting the council continued to July 19 Meister Development Corporation's request for a specific amendment to permit a four-unit multi-family complex in an uplands wetlands area on East Gulf Drive. Only single-family or duplex homes are permitted by CLUP in this ecological zone.

Bob Weaver, representing the applicant, asked for a postponement until at least four council members were present.

The Planning Commission has recommended council approval of the specific amendment. The council heard Meister's request on its first reading on June 21.

At that time Councilman Louise Johnson argued that two duplexes might be more suitable for the site than the multi-family building proposed.

Klein also objected that the building with only 10-foot side setbacks "is waiting in the Gulf of Mexico."

Planning Commissioner Larry Simon said the commission had viewed the project as a "tread plus" and added that, "Duplexes would be out of character in the primarily resort area."

Douglas Smith, representing residents of neighboring Tigua Cay (a duplex complex), said they do not feel duplexes are the only solution for the site.

## Satellite dish draft ordinance expected next month

The Sundial Condominium Association has been waiting since last November for the city's decision on whether a 15-foot satellite dish television antenna can be installed at the Middle Gulf Drive complex.

Last week Elliot Gelberg, representing the association, agreed to wait until Aug. 8, when the Planning Department expects to have a draft ordinance prepared outlining standards and specifications for the installation of the controversial antenna.

Gelberg and Gary Grim of Great Satellite Television of Cape Coral appeared before the Planning Commission seeking a specific amendment to permit installation of a dish on the roof of a maintenance building at the resort complex on Middle Gulf Drive.

On Jan. 24 the commission turned down Grim's request for a development permit because the aluminum mesh dish, which has the potential of

picking up more than 100 television channels from satellites, is not permitted use as an accessory structure in a residential area.

"Pure economics" motivates the 400 Sundial condominium owners' desire to use the satellite system. They say it will be much less expensive than the cablevision service to which they now subscribe for \$30,000 annually.

But the commissioners were concerned about the "aesthetics and the safety" of mounting the dish on rooftops in island neighborhoods.

The City Council shared the view and upheld the commission's action when Grim appealed the denial in mid-February. At that time the council, recognizing that home satellite television receivers are "a coming thing," directed the planning staff to develop standards for the proper installation of the dishes in the future.

Grim has said the dish would be

strongly anchored to meet the minimal needs of withstanding up to 125 miles per hour. As for aesthetics, he said, the aluminum dish could be painted a drab color that would blend in with the surrounding terrain and could be further accented by vegetation.

By last week's commission hearing the planning staff had not developed any firm guidelines or criteria but indicated it would not support roof-mounted dishes. But if the commission and council chose to approve the specific amendment, Planning Director Bruce Rogers suggested several conditions that should be met.

They include: screening the dish with a vegetation buffer, certification by a registered professional engineer that the structure will withstand winds of up to 130 miles per hour, compliance with all residential setback and CLUP's development standards.

But Rogers said he preferred a

continuation of the hearing until firm guidelines and criteria for installation of the dishes are adopted by the city.

Rogers said that because of his department's unusually heavy workload, work had not yet begun on drafting an ordinance outlining these standards. He promised that one could be ready for discussion at the commission's Aug. 8 meeting.

It was commission consensus that the impact of the satellite dish on the neighborhood would be far less at the Sundial, which is in a resort housing area, than on a single-family home subdivision.

But the commissioners agreed they would prefer to defer a vote on the issue until criteria is adopted by the city. They voted 7-0 for a continuation until the ordinance is ready.

Two requests to install satellite dishes in residential neighborhoods, one in Gumbo Limbo and the other in Shell Harbor, are also pending.

## Trailer park carport approved

Expansion of "lawfully existing uses" is prohibited by the land use plan. Therefore, to construct a 16x24-foot carport at his mobile home in Periwinkle-Trailer Park, Dave Kindell had to apply to the Planning Commission for a deviation.

The commission last week granted

Kindell's request on condition he remove an existing 12x14-foot carport that is in the wrong location and too small for his current needs.

Commissioner Jerry Muench, who with his brother owns the trailer park, declared a conflict of interest and abstained from voting.

Thursday, July 7, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Vegetation Committee.

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

Tuesday, July 19, Mackenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

## Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

## Planning staff suggests changes in ordinance regulating boathouses

Boathouses will have to comply with the 20-foot setback from bodies of water, but davits and lifts will be exempted from the setback requirement if a general amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan proposed by the Planning Department gains City Council approval.

Boathouses are not a typical accessory structure to residential development, and their construction in some subdivisions has caused a controversy, the staff explained.

Requesting compliance with the water setback will permit the Planning Commission and City Council to consider approval on a case-to-case basis.

Boat davits and lifts are accepted accessory structures, and exempting them from the water setback will eliminate the rigmarole of seeking a deviation from CLUP, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

Docks and boathouses in commercial or institutional districts must also comply with the 20-foot setback from bodies of water. If a second proposed general amendment is approved, these structures currently are exempted in CLUP's commercial yard requirements.

With a full complement on hand the Planning Commission last week voted 7-0 to recommend council approval of both proposed ordinances.



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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS continued

### Home addition approved

To provide "growing room for his four young sons who have been sharing one bedroom for the past five months," Lynn Mann wants to construct a second floor addition to his single-family residence at Tanglewood condominium.

The addition of 2,474 square feet of living area plus a 405-square-foot porch will raise the roof to 40 feet, 3.7 feet taller than the four duplex buildings surrounding it in the complex.

Planner Jean Isley agreed with Mann that, "in line of sight," his home will appear no taller than the duplexes.

The height could be lowered, Mann said, by sacrificing some energy conservation devices that require a higher roofline.

The neighboring duplex complexes of Bandy Beach and Seagrape Village rise 34 and 32 feet above grade.

The staff pointed out that Tanglewood's developer had agreed that "height and size of the buildings will conform to those of the neighbors

to east and west."

But the building's height was "no problem" for the planning commissioners who voted 6-1 to approve the development permit for the addition.

Commissioner Larry Simon, who viewed the additional space as "only a play to make it a duplex," cast the dissenting vote.

In other action last week the commission approved a development permit to subdivide an 8.8-acre parcel of land on Perwinckle Way into eight single family lots and two common areas. The new subdivision, just east of Sanibel Landscaping Company, will be called Sanibel Place, Ar-

said, by architect-developer James Foley told the commissioners.

The commission also approved a development to divide a 40,000-square-foot parcel of land on Gulf Drive into two 20,000-square-foot single family lots. Developer Richard Kennedy will be permitted to build a home on each of the lots that will share a common driveway.

### CLUP deviation okayed for Sanibel Harbour site

Allen and Mary TenBroek will be permitted to cover 30 percent of their building site in Sanibel Harbour subdivision with impermeable surface even though more than half of the 14,056-square-foot lot is in the Bay Beach ecological zone.

The Planning Commission last week unanimously approved a deviation to the CLUP requirement that limits the impermeable surface in that zone to 20 percent.

TenBroek's property between San Carlos Bay and Isabel Drive is "predominantly altered land" and is not significantly dissimilar from

adjointing properties that have been developed with 30 percent impermeable surface, the planning staff reported.

Planner Jean Isley pointed out that approval of the coverage deviation does not imply approval of the site plan.

Two specific amendments have been granted previously on the property: in 1979 a 40-foot setback from the seawall and a 15-foot setback from the road were approved, and Isley said that compliance must be demonstrated on the site plan before a development permit will be issued.

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A deviation from the 50-foot setback from a 15-foot wide roadway easement will permit Jarrie and Helen Phillips to build a home on their lot in Del Sega subdivision.

The commission approved the Phillips request to site the house 17.5 feet from the centerline of the easement and 10 feet from the property line.

Two neighbors had objected because they believed the new location would place the Phillips' house too close.

Builder Dave Almas, representing the Phillips, said that in fact the house will be 35 feet away from any other residence. CLUP requires only 20 feet between buildings.

The deviation was approved by a 3-1 vote with Commissioner Henry McKee dissenting.



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Cash, clothing, a camera and a purse valued at a total of \$114 were reported stolen from a locked car that was parked at the Lighthouse fishing pier between 4 and 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 26.

The items belonged to two St. Petersburg, Fla., women and had been left under a towel in the floor behind the front seat. Police were unable to determine the method of entry to the car.

A Columbia, Mo., man reported there was a disoriented alligator near the fence along Perwinckle Way and Purdy Drive on Sunday evening, June 26.

Island naturalist "Bird" Westall moved the alligator to a nearby pond.

Police were unable to locate a blue Ford that was reported "racing through the I.N. 'Ding', Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday night, June 25. The car with Florida tags was reportedly driven by a white male. There was one white male passenger.

Police suggested that a Robinwood Circle man complain to Sanibel Disposal about the garbage man who reportedly threw the lid of the complainant's garbage can into the woods early Monday morning, June 27.

Police contacted Code Enforcement Officer "Dick" Baker after they

received a complaint that water was running to the beach from the Tortuga Beach Club construction site on Monday morning, June 27. Baker reported to police that he advised the construction foreman at the site to correct the problem or risk having the project shut down.

Island naturalist George Campbell was called to remove a six-foot alligator from the yard of a home on Durion Court on Monday afternoon, June 27. Campbell returned the alligator to the canal behind the complainant's house.

A Sanibel-Captiva Road resident reported someone removed the plug

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## ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

I want to touch on several things this week, starting with a late reminder that as of June 30 the registration decal on your boat was out of date. I mention this because in the past couple of years on the Fourth of July weekend ticket writers have had a field day on the water.

The Florida Marine Patrol is always out in numbers over our long summer weekends. They are on the water to assist boaters, but keep in mind that outdated decal stickers will get you in trouble. And after the patrolman notices you don't have a valid registration sticker he most likely will check your safety equipment.

For the average weekend boater, if an officer looks hard enough he'll find something else to add to the ticket. Take the warning and keep up to date on this.

Incidentally, the stickers are round this year, not the rectangular shape of the past, so the officers can spot an illegal boat from quite a distance.

You might have noticed as I'm in the news a few weeks ago about five people whose vessel had engine failure while they were groping fishing way out in the Gulf of Mexico north of Tampa. Of all the unusual rescues, this one came from the Russians.

It seems that our nation, along with several others including the Soviet Union, has access to a satellite that helps track lost or missing boats that are equipped with a device that sends a distress radio signal to the orbiting satellite.

This particular boat had an EPIRB (Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon) on board. These radios aren't exactly new, but the tiny transmitters are getting some well-deserved attention. They have a range of 200-300 miles and will register on commercial or military aircraft.

Various units are on the market. The Class A units send the farthest and of course are more helpful on offshore boats. Class B and C units have progressively less range for more local boating. Prices range from \$275 to \$450, but some mail order marine supply stores offer them for much less.

One of the rescued boaters in this particular incident said they had the unit on board for several years and when they first activated it they had serious doubts about whether or not it would work.

The Russians picked up the signal first and radioed to the United States. The Coast Guard was at the disabled boat's side in two hours.

With equipment that is used only occasionally

there is good reason to doubt its dependability when you need it most. It's not unusual to have an inflatable raft on board that doesn't inflate or a stand-by outboard "kicker" engine that won't start when you need it to get you home.

I recently had the opportunity to tour a large freshwater trout hatchery in the mountains of North Carolina. This one was in the Pisgah National Forest, and as I walked along row after row of hatchery ponds watching the trout it occurred to me that in their younger months they look and act much like our local mullet.

Feeding time would bring hundreds of four- to 12-inch trout to the surface, as our mullet do, often jumping out of the water as they jockeyed for position for good food.

Many first-time visitors to Florida look out on a quiet saltwater bay, see mullet jumping and run for their fishing rods — because that's what trout do back home. Only trouble is mullet don't bite. That's a hard lesson to learn after you've cast your arm off for hours tossing your favorite trout fly or lure.

Good fishing this week, and get your decal updated if your boat is Florida registered. Have a great summer on the water.



## SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Starfish and sand dollars are among the most universally known "shells" that come to our beaches on Sanibel and Captiva. Recently, however, I received an inquiry from a collector who found a rare starfish that most collectors agree should not be found here.

Susan Maul of Indianapolis, Ind., wrote me and enclosed a picture of her starfish that she says came alive from the waters of Sanibel. In part, here's what Susan said about this curious starfish:

"On Wednesday, April 27, around 1 p.m. my husband and I were taking a long walk on our last full day on Sanibel. In front of the Sanibel Motel on East Gulf Drive a large starfish literally came rolling along in the surf, practically to my feet."

"I started to carry it back to the Sea Grape (adjacent to the Colony) and nearly everyone on the beach stopped us to admire and comment. Harriet Sagers (owner of the Sea Grape) was convinced it had been shopping and claimed she had never heard of someone finding one this size. She has been on Sanibel a number of years, is an avid shell collector and belongs to a local shell club.

"I would very much appreciate your comments on my find. How unusual? How lucky? The sad news is that although I have a photograph to prove

my find the actual starfish no longer exists. It was very soft and two legs were squashed in transport much to my disappointment."

The starfish Susan found is quite rare for this far north in Florida. Many collectors in the Bahamas and Florida Keys do, however, find these impressive starfish.

Some of these stars can weigh a pound or more and can reach from leg tip to leg tip more than a foot. The most impressive aspect of the star is its apparent crowded legs.

The Florida brown starfish is one of our most often found stars. It could reach six inches from tip to tip but has flattened round legs. In size it's nothing compared to its big cousins of the more tropical areas of the world.

We also have the green flat-legged starfish that are often seen after storms have tossed shells and debris on the beach. These stars have the ability to drop their legs should danger threaten. They do the same when a shell collector attempts to pick up a live one.

In all my years of professional and casual shelling I've never seen a starfish around here as large as the one Susan holds in the photograph. If it was found alive and well there most likely are

others out there.

The waters hardly ever clear enough to allow divers to really explore the gently sloping shoreline, but I would suspect that with a period of clear water and good diving conditions divers could tell us much more about the live marine animal life off Sanibel.

Many skeptics still go back to the shrimp boat nets theory for unusual shells found locally. Shrimpers trawl all over the Gulf of Mexico and in the process, of course, haul in all kinds of shell life with their fish and shrimp. Some people say shrimpers have accounted for stunning shell finds where no records of similar shells were ever found.

Finding a monster of a starfish is certainly lucky, and I know how Susan must feel having to "document" her find to make it believable. Now if a second one is found then we'll know that these stars are moving north and could be the beginning of some real collector items.

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**Marsha Wagner**

**Age:** Fabulously 40-ish  
**Height:** 5'5" when thinking tall  
**Roots:** New York City  
**Pleasures:** Anything to do with the theatre; the beach, bicycling, and walking around, gardening, cooking  
**Last Book Read:** Continuum, by Robert C. Casselman  
**Mentor:** "My husband Frank, my daughter, and my friends John Bartis and Arthur Partington — they all support my taking risks."  
**Wish:** "That the entire world would stop the nuclear arms race and concentrate on developing the human potential through art and culture."  
**Words of Wisdom:** "Look for the good in people, places and things, and then go find it."



By Scott Martell  
Photos by David Meardon

Inside Marsha Wagner's home, ancient painted portraits in American primitive style brighten the walls in a rogue's gallery of smiles and frowns. Maneuvering past New England antique furniture to the screened porch, the eye-level art changes from color portraits to clustered pen and ink drawings.

Outside, verdant island landscaping hides the backyard. A mother cardinal squats on a nest and continually joins the conversation. Raccoons and other island beasts have been known to use this yard as a highway.

The immediate juxtaposition of culture and nature reflects Wagner's current lifestyle, spawn of two islands, Manhattan and Sanibel.

Wagner leap-frogged from Manhattan to Sanibel about one and a half years ago.

After a dancing career that moved through ballet, Broadway, and live television, Wagner and her husband Frank moved to Sanibel where Wagner has opened up a branch of Pinocchio's ice cream parlor at the B-Hive grocery store. Pinocchio's had been started up by Wagner's good friends from the New York theater, John Bartis and Arthur Partington.

The two islands, Manhattan and Sanibel, hold many contrasts, but Wagner loves them both.

"I love Sanibel for its peace, beauty, and serenity of its nature. I love Manhattan for all the man-made wonders, the theaters, the technology," Wagner explains.

And the islands' different personalities also spotlight two sides of Wagner's character. One side

is spiritual and in tune with nature. The other loves the "glitter and glamour" life.

The glitter and glamour lifestyle is relegated to one month of the year now, however. Despite Sanibel's charms, that part of her life is important to her.

"I like to feel the pace of New York. The city has a beat. I need to go see the culture there, see where it's all happening," Wagner says.

Wagner's addiction to the big city becomes understandable considering her background.

She met her husband Frank during summer stock in New York state in 1953. Frank Wagner is a jazz dance teacher and choreographer. He has choreographed shows at Radio City Music Hall ranging from "Cocaine" to "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and will choreograph this winter's Radio City Christmas festival.

Mixing her dancing in Broadway shows, and in ballet, Wagner studied under the late George Balanchine, and with other notable geniuses such as Leonard Bernstein, Bob Fosse, and Rogers and Hammerstein.

The 1950's and 60's was a golden age in television, and Wagner felt lucky to get in on the ground floor of such an era—where everything was live and spontaneous. For several years she worked on the Ed Sullivan show.

Working with such brilliant people, "who were not afraid, and therefore totally free," inspired Wagner.

"Those kinds of people open up all their channels, and keep growing. They live in the now. Some

people are always talking about the good old days. These are the good old days!" she emphasizes. And she tries to follow this philosophy.

In the "now," here on Sanibel, Wagner tries to transport some of the best parts of her northern Island, Manhattan, on down to her present island, Sanibel.

"I'd like to see more theater down here," she remarks. "I'd like to see more creative outlets. We should make more use of our talent down here. There are an amazing amount of talented people here."

She is grateful that Barrier Island Group for the Arts exists. She also looks forward to the growth of the reader's theater into perhaps a full repertory company when talented islanders gain confidence in performing in front of the public. Her eyes sparkle at the thought of a new "family" that a repertory company represents.

A step after this could be to push for a "home" where visiting artistic groups could perform. Then islanders "would have something to dress up for, something different to experience," she feels.

Meanwhile, Wagner will tend her garden, sell ice cream, and keep up a Manhattan pace on this semi-tropical island.

And chances are this life will not wreak changes on Wagner. She is determined to live in the "now" and prod others away from the trend to be viewers in a more and more technological world. Participation is the essence of Wagner's life. And that is another common trait which seems to link two islands, Manhattan and Sanibel.

## Police beat continued

In his boat at Hivesway Marina and caused the boat to sink on Monday night, June 27. He told police the engine and wiring would be ruined by the saltwater.

Police investigated but found nothing suspicious when a Palm Street woman reported someone was trying to tear the screen on her front door shortly after midnight on Monday, June 27.

A West Gulf Drive resident became stuck in an elevator between floors at Sayans of Sanibel condominiums on Tuesday morning, June 28. Lee Control officials were called to the scene.

A Cincinnati, Ohio, woman reported a can of gas or a similar substance splashed on the windshield and hood of her car when a car going in the other direction on Sanibel-Captiva Road struck the can on Tuesday afternoon, June 28.

A Newfoundland, N.J., man was transported to the Salvation Army in Fort Myers after he turned himself in to Sanibel police because he had no money to pay for dinner and several drinks he had at a McT's restaurant on Tuesday night, June 28.

Police investigated a report of a suspicious glow that the complainant worried might have been a fire near

the Timbers restaurant late Tuesday night, June 29. Police found the glow was coming from the lights around the reverse ostrois plant.

A Sandcastle Road woman was transported to Lee Memorial Hospital for treatment of superficial lacerations after a one-car accident on the Causeway on Tuesday night, June 28.

Grace Ann Davis apparently lost control of her car and struck three reinforced concrete posts near the restrooms on the Causeway.

Police advised the office of a Fort Myers shutter company that their salesmen would have to obtain a

soliciting license from the city before they could make any more door-to-door calls on the island on Wednesday morning, June 29. Police contacted the Wrol-Up shutters office after a Gumbo Limbo resident reported a young man had knocked on her door offering to sell her the shutters.

A men's watch valued at \$340 and cash totaling \$490 were reported missing from two rooms at the Hilton Inn on Wednesday evening, June 29. Police are continuing their investigation of the incident.

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Angle received the Alumni Gold Medal for his record of service that showed "a deep and abiding affection" for his alma mater. A former national chairman of the college's annual fund, Angle was also a member of the Campaign for Union National Committee. He is a life

member of the college's select giving club, the Terrace Council. His other activities at Union include serving as an admissions interviewer, an association class agent, a member of the Alumni Council and a member of the Trustee Board of Advisors.

The retired real estate developer served for six years on the Marquis, Mass., finance committee and was a selectman for two three-year terms. Angle has also served as director of the Captiva Civic Association.

## Marquis Hotels names Regnone recreation director

Michael B. Pecorel, president of Marquis Hotels and Resorts here, has announced the appointment of Debra Regnone as director of recreation for the hospitality management company.

As part of the Marquis management team, Regnone will be responsible for the development of recreation amenities, recreation staff and recreation programs at the 12 properties managed by Marquis throughout Florida.

Prior to joining Marquis Hotels and Resorts, Regnone had been the social director at South Seas Plantation Resort and Yacht Harbour, a Marquis

managed property on Captiva Island, Florida.

As director of recreation, Regnone has announced the following appointments within the newly established recreation staff: Sally Morgan, a 1981 graduate of the Florida State University, has been named social director at Seawatch-On-The-Beach on Eastern Island, Florida; LeAnn Hardisty has been appointed social director for Tortuga Beach Club on Sanibel Island, Florida; Hardisty was previously pool supervisor activities coordinator at Casa Ybel Resort and Club on Sanibel Island.

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ENTERTAINMENT  
THIS WEEK

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

**Chadwick's** - At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva, Tuesdays hear Irvin Ellis and Rhapsody Reggae, a three-piece band featuring Ellis on steel pans. Originally from Jamaica, the Miami-based band plays reggae, calypso and folk songs 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The three-piece band Cartoon plays rock and roll, top 40 and originals nightly except Tuesdays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover charge.

**Crow's Nest** - At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Now featuring Spinnaker Tuesdays through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jazz Jam Sundays 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Casual dress. Dancing. Cover charge \$1. Happy hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m. weekdays.

**Glads Piano Lounge** - At the Ramada Inn on the golf at the end of Donax Street, Sanibel. Lounge is open from 5 p.m. to midnight every day. This week see Sonny Morrow and Igor, his mechanical monkey, with music and comedy. Showtime is 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday through Saturday.

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

**Poppers** - In Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Singshot plays rock and roll and oldies Tuesday through Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Birmingham appears Sunday and Monday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Casual dress. No cover. Small dance floor.

**The Lost Horizon Lounge** - At the Suddial resort on Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Closed for the summer for remodeling.

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Entertainment this week continued

**Thistle Lodge** - At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Simonds and Martin, formerly of Unicorn Run, blend superb vocal harmony with a jazz-rock sound Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Happy hour entertainment Tuesday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. featuring guitarist Chas Firth on Tuesday, guitarist David Mello, formerly of the Bill Strecker Band, on Wednesday and Friday, and guitarist Michael Paul on Thursday. No cover, no minimum. Serving light fare in the lounge all day long. Casual dress. Dancing.

**Twigs Lounge** - At the Timbers Restaurant at the

corner of Rabbit and Sanibel-Captiva roads, Sanibel. Skip Perry at the piano bar playing contemporary jazz, big band and top 40 nightly except Tuesday from 7:00 p.m. to midnight. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover.

**Scotty's Pub** - In Scotty's Village on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear the Alan James Duo play a soft mellow blend of folk and blues, country and western and Beatles in the Backyard Saloon every Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness** - On Captiva near the new Post Office. Hear one-man band Tom

Reymont take a musical trip through time and space from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. String along sing-along nightly, bring your musical talents. Casual dress. No cover.

**Island Cresta** - And if you don't feel like dancing or drinking but you don't want to sit at home, why not take in a movie?

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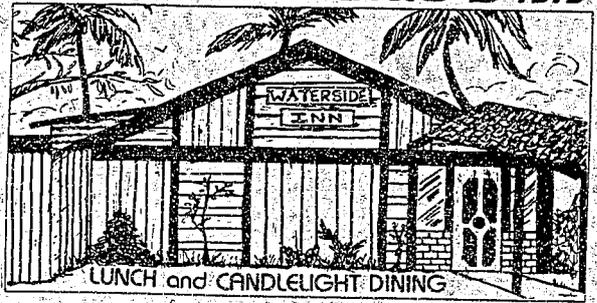
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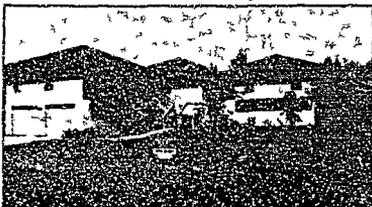
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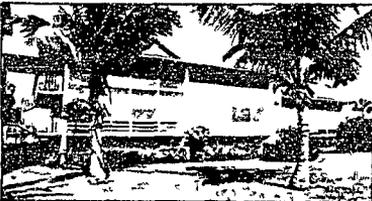
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Section B  
Wednesday, July 6, 1983

## Vipers can be dangerous

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Wisterbotham

Back in April of this year a young man broke into the reptile house of the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. and stole two live Gaboon Vipers, *Biax gabonica*. This started a chain of events that was both life-threatening to him and especially interesting to me because it just happens that such vipers have figured rather largely in my life and, I might add, in the life of Wild Kingdom's famed Marlin Perkins too.

The young man in Washington, D.C. one of thousands of young reptile enthusiasts that are legion in our country probably could not resist the beauty of the truly colorful and interestingly patterned Gaboon Vipers.

No Bukhara rug is more beautifully designed or richly colored than are these great snakes.

But of course at one end of the stocky heavy bodied serpent that is sometimes five or six inches in diameter and more than four feet long is a great head the size of your hand. Folded into the upper jaw are two inch or inch-and-a-half long hollow fangs, nature's own hypodermic needles capable of delivering a large quantity of very toxic venom that too often spells death to the bite victim.

The young man, Louis Morton, 16 who is suspected of vandalizing the reptile house, rode a bus from the zoo to 16th and K Streets, where he got off with his deadly stolen cargo stowed in a garbage bag slung over his shoulder. Now 16th and K is a place where legless vipers are quite rare although two-legged vipers, the only truly parasitic ones, are common enough.

In any case it wasn't too bright of young Morton to chuck these live animals into a plastic garbage bag which in spite of all the ads we're treated to nightly on television, are really not strong enough to hold two

powerful deadly heavy bodied serpents.

On alighting from the bus Morton was bitten through the bag by one of the snakes. Right then started a drama that could have cost Morton his life but because of the humanity of the zoo people his life was saved. Extraordinary measures were taken to fly antivenin in from zoo stocks. Most zoos keep specific antivenins on hand for the exotic snake species that they display.

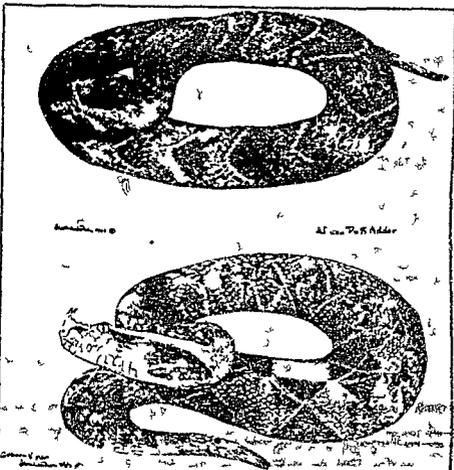
The Bronx and Staten Island zoos contributed rare vials of the specific antivenin for his species, and the boy's life was saved.

It seems to me particularly generous that zoos that are victims of this kind of vandalism itself would so selflessly and generously contribute to saving a fellow life.

Actually Morton was bitten in a particularly bad place, the shoulder which is rather close to the center of the vascular system, the heart. Such a bite would provide for rapid dispersal of the venom. After all, you can't put a tourniquet around a shoulder can you? (That is kind of a frivolous comment because today a constriction band to stop lymph flow is in the thing to stop tourniquets are definitely out these days.)

Famed television host Marlin Perkins of Wild Kingdom was involved with a Gaboon Viper many many years ago when he was director of the St. Louis zoo. Perkins suffered an accidental bite by a Gaboon Viper. This creature delivered a serious load of venom and Perkins was in grave danger of losing his life. But with true scientific spirit he jotted down his minute-by-minute and hour-by-hour symptoms and thoughts on his fate. He expected I believe that his notes would taper off in an obscure ending.

But through good fortune a remarkably strong constitution the very latest technology of the day and



Above the African Puff Adder  
Below the deadly Gaboon Viper  
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the highest level of cooperation of his colleagues and the medical community Perkins lived to create Zoo Parade and later Wild Kingdom.

These excellent and informative programs have made an immense contribution to conservation awareness in this country. Many habitats that endure today and many endangered species throughout the

world owe their continued existence in large part to Marlin Perkins highly accurate, and educational programs.

If you want to read about Perkins experience it's available in the Bulletin of the Antivenin Institute of America. I have observed that

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Here reproduced is a page from the inventory acquisition records of the Chicago Zoological Park which is the correct name of the Brookfield Zoo. It deals with African Puff Adder inventory acquisitions for the period of June 1934 to July 1941.

Note item four a large female purchased from the writer on Oct. 7 1934, for \$15. It died May 26, 1937 after two years seven months and 20 days. Items one, two and three were furnished by Warren Buck son of J.L. Buck. Both father and son spent many

years as biologists in Africa. Eventually they gave up their mission and became the largest of the wild animal supply dealers with headquarters in Camden, N.J. Large numbers of the zoo animals of the 1920s, '30s and '40s were furnished by the Bucks.



## New books at the Sanibel Library

**FICTION**  
Lish Gordon, *Isar Mr. Capote*. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1983) A chronicle of forces that lead to the disposal of 47 women, one for each year of his life, written to Truman Capote in hopes that the author will write his story.  
Smith, Lee. *Oral History*. (Putnam's, 1983) Generations of voices from Hoot Owl Teller tell a story of

hunting and murder resulting from a curse on the boiler that follows its inhabitants for 100 years.  
Cornwall, Bernard. *Sharpe's Sword*. (Viking, 1983) The fourth novel in the popular series has Richard Sharpe once again at war against Napoleon, which depends not only on military strength and tactics but also on forces of cunning, cruelty and secret intelligence.

Michael, *Prince of Greece*. (Sutton, Harper and Row, 1983) Story of a young French girl who is hiding from Hitler with the 15 and becomes Sultan in the harem of the Sultans of Turkey.  
Guy, Rosa. *A Measure of Time*. (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1983)

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## New books at the Captiva Library

**FICTION**  
Anderson, Paul. *Grace Shall Rise*. (Timescape Books, 1983) After a world-wide nuclear war, four disparate cultures attempt to create a new civilization.

Phillipson, Morris. *Secret Underings*. (Putnam, 1983) The struggles of a civilized, compassionate woman who attempts to define the ultimate meaning of responsibility.

Plaidy, Jean. *Epitaph for Three Women*. (Putnam, 1983) Three remarkable contemporaries — Katherine of Valois, Joan of Arc,

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## George Campbell from page 18

Perkins does not mention the experience much. How do I recall ever hearing him mention it on those several occasions when I met with him when he was director of the Lincoln Park Zoo of Chicago, also many years ago.

I, too, have had an experience with one of these huge African vipers — an experience which, in retrospect, is hair-raising.

In an earlier article in this series I mentioned that when I was 15 my first job was with famed "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Frank Buck. This was in Chicago in 1933 and 1934 at the "Century of Progress" World's Fair. When Buck's "kampong," or animal camp, closed down for the winter in the fall of 1933, I was engaged in sorting animals for shipment.

One day I recall having trapped and sexed about 250 monkeys, chucking the males into one big shipping cage and the females into another. It was quite a lot of monkey business. I'll tell you. All of the animals had to be shipped to warmer climes for the winter and then returned to Chicago the following spring.

The next day as we were boxing up King Cobras to ship them out also, an Arab who had been operating an incense parlor nearby and who sold various African art and bric-a-brac came to me with the offer of one of these great Bliis serpents.

In any case, he offered this tame creature to me for \$10. I could hardly refuse such a bargain as it came completely equipped with its own three-foot glass greenhouse-like cage. A syringe for force-feeding it liquid food was also provided.

turning it over, opening its mouth with your finger and lifting a fang out on its "hinge" with the tip of a pencil. In this way one could clearly see one of the long hypodermic needles and demonstrate how it worked.

The animal was as tame as many pet Boa Constrictors, and it would drop itself around my neck, never offering any sign of hostility.

Being unable to see clearly without glasses, she made a false move and was bitten.

The bite was fatal.

acquire another tame venomous snake. She ran up Ed Bean, the then-director and founding director of the Brookfield Zoo. His first question was, "Does the Zoo already have specimens of this species?" to which Grace had to answer yes. "But," she said, "you must come and see this lovely animal."

So a few minutes later Bean ambled over from the nearby main office at a moment when both Grace and I were free-handling my beautiful African Puff Adder.

Raymond Dittmars, another early leader in the field of herpetology who befriended me when I was a boy, used to say King Cobras actually tracked people. He also claimed they were the only venomous serpent that could ever be considered actually to attack man.

Well naturally when I showed up with my tame Bliis, Grace Wiley was ecstatic. She was most anxious to

she was asked to resign from her companionship.

Years later, when employed elsewhere, Grace was demonstrating to noted nature writer Daniel Mannix how to free-handle a baby cobra. This was not a King Cobra but a small Spectacled or Indian Cobra.

Not a young woman when I knew her, Grace was, by the time of this latest (and final) cobra incident, probably well into her seventies and had to wear glasses — something she had not done earlier in her life. Mannix wanted to photograph her with the Indian Cobra in her hands. She, with what I assume, to be feminine vanity, insisted on removing her glasses to have her picture taken.

Being unable to see clearly without glasses, she made a false move and was bitten. The bite was fatal. She died shortly thereafter. So ended the controversial and fascinating life of Grace Wiley.

And so might have ended my life had not Ed Bean taken the generous step of buying my snake with the stated purpose of having it.

Recently, Ray Pawley, who is the present curator at Brookfield Zoo's fantastic reptile collection, studied, at my request, the history books of acquisitions of animals at the Zoo and found the entry where my creature had been purchased for \$15. Here reproduced is that authentic old record.

Dittmars, the great herpetologist and leader at the Bronx Zoo in New York for many years, is quoted as having originated the saying, "A foot and his snake are soon parted." I took his admonition to heart. For most of my life I did not ever again handle venomous snakes.

But now on Sanibel I am occasionally forced to get involved with Diamondback Rattlers and Coral Snakes, for I am one of those called when a snake gets stuck in a house, screened door, car or swimming pool. I hope my lifetime introduction to venomous serpents ends as happily as did my relationship with the African Puff Adder.

Frankly, recently there was a panicky demand that I go to the sixth green of one of Sanibel's golf courses to solve a "Water Moccasin problem." No amount of discussion could dissuade the fearful golfer, a grown man who babbled like a child, to give up his erroneous belief. The truth is there are no naturally occurring Water Moccasins on Sanibel.

He also instructed Grace to stop free-handling poisonous snakes. But this was like asking Karsh to stop clicking his shutter. Grace Wiley could not keep her hands off venomous snakes. Eventually, after several escaped from their cages in the reptile house and at least one turned up in the town of Brookfield,

## New books at the Sanibel Library

Trace the pell-mell life of a brash, rascally woman from her escape from Alabama to her blitz on Harlem in the 1920's.  
Wilson, James. *Modern Baptists*. (Doubleday, 1983) Things begin going wrong for a Louisiana man when his half brother — an ex-actor and an emcee — moves in with him.

**NON-FICTION**  
Collins, Pat. *How To Be a Ready Nice Person*. (M. Evans, 1983) With wit and candor, the author offers guidelines on how to be succinct and fair without wasting time.  
Heller, Dr. John. *Report on the Sorcery of Turin*. (Houghton, Mifflin,

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1983) Fascinating report of the 40 American scientists who used the most up-to-date equipment to determine the authenticity of the Turin Shroud, the ancient piece of material said to have been wrapped around Christ when He was taken down from the Cross.

Artist's reception

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts invites the public to a reception for marine artist John Jacobson at the arts center this Sunday, July 10, from 2 to 4 p.m.  
In addition to his seascapes Jacobson's love for realism paved the way for his mastery of the technique of "trompe l'oeil," which literally translated from French means "fool the eye."

The Jacobson art show will be open for viewing at the center on the corner of McGreggor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday through Aug. 3.

## New books at the Captiva Library

Eleanor of Gloucester — and their impact on Lancaster-Plantagenet England.  
Wood, Christopher. *A Dove Against Death*. (Viking, 1983) A

remote African outpost in World War I provides the backdrop for an exciting adventure with an unusual heroine.  
**NON-FICTION**

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Gage, Nicholas. *Eleni*. (Random House, 1983) An investigative reporter for the New York Times returns to Greece to uncover the truth behind his mother's torture and murder during the civil war.

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## New potter adds his touch to Sanibel Pottery

By David Meardon  
Tim Smith says he feels fortunate to be employed in his field so soon after finishing school. A potter by trade, Smith, recently moved to Sanibel from Chicago to work for A Touch of Sanibel Pottery artisans Dave and Barb Hoggatt.  
A native of St. Cloud, Minnesota, Smith, 23, has spent the last five years studying at the Chicago Institute of the Arts, where his main field of interest was ceramics. As a part of his education, Smith worked as an apprentice with Minnesota potter Richard Bresnahan, giving him hands-on experience with digging indigenous clays, creating glazes for pots, and kiln firing.  
Smith also helped a friend set up a pottery studio in St. Louis, giving him valuable insights into the workings of a studio.

Smith's job with A Touch of Sanibel Pottery is the result of being in the right place at the right time. Vacationing on Sanibel with his parents last year, he stopped in the pottery shop for a look, and ended up hitting it off with the Hoggatts, who said their growing business would require an additional potter by the time he graduated in May of this year.  
"Everything here is a lot slower than Chicago. It's a lot easier to think," Smith said.  
Besides making pots, Smith will work in the retail area of the shop.  
Kathy Sweeney, who has worked for the Hoggatts for the past year, has become an apprentice potter. The apprenticeship under the Hoggatts involves two nights of hands-on training per week, and she is currently learning the fundamentals of the potter's wheel.



Tim Smith forms a clay creation on the potter's wheel at a Touch of Sanibel Pottery. Photo by David Meardon.  
"It's a long process," said Dave Hoggatt, "but she's willing to work at it, and that's what it takes." Smith's Pottery will continue to produce top quality functional pottery at reasonable prices.  
Hoggatt said the crew at A Touch of

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A five-week session of exercise classes will begin next Monday, July 11, at Rhythmic Exercises, Inc., in Pelican Place, steping center on Palm Ridge Road.  
The classes feature choreographed exercise routines to music and consist of warm-ups for gentle stretching and flexibility development; floor exercises to tone the muscles with emphasis on thigh, hip and abdominal areas; light dumbbell work for arm and upper body conditioning; aerobics for cardiovascular fitness and a soothing cool down to relax and revitalize.

Classes are offered on two levels, advanced and moderate. The advanced classes are geared toward a high level of fitness, but modifications in technique will allow beginners to work out their own level and progress gradually.  
The moderate classes are designed to accommodate beginners, older women and women with a weight problem.  
Advanced classes will be held at 7:55 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 9:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, and at 6:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Moderate classes will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

## Registration for fall classes starts at community college

Open registration for the fall session of Edison Community College begins Monday, July 11. Information is now available about courses and programs at the main campus in Fort Myers and at the ECC centers in Naples and Port Charlotte.  
Classes for the fall term begin Monday, Aug. 29, and continue through Dec. 15.  
Admission is open to everyone who has graduated from an accredited high school, passed the GED test or who has permission of the college administration. Course fees are \$19 per credit hour.  
For more information call the Admissions Office, 489-9318.

## 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 6-27.  
Wedow, 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 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. this 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 542-7774 for more information.

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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Summer heat and humidity don't stop Dunes tennis women

While sizzling serves followed by remarkable returns hissed onto the grass courts at Wimbledon last week, crisp cross-courts and lary lobbs also graced the harder courts at the Dunes on Sanibel.

It might be hot and humid, but the women on the Dunes women's "B" summer team still take their tennis seriously. Most of the summer strokes also compete in winter's serious match play. When the weather cools in the winter, the women get hotter and more involved with serious competition.

For now though, the summer league "plays just for fun for a change," according to organizer Debby Paul. These summer "get-together" matches usually pit Dunes, teams against the same teams they face in the winter. The Dunes has four teams, with eight women on each team. The teams are ranked "A," "B," "C" and "D" by level of play. Members



Eileen Hunt, left, shows concentration. At right, Peggy Gieseke charges the net to return a volley. Photos by Scott Martell.



Eileen Hunt, left, shows concentration. At right, Peggy Gieseke charges the net to return a volley. Photos by Scott Martell.

complete with the same level squads from the likes of the Cape Coral Yacht Club to the Cypress Lake Country Club team.

The women on the "B" team opened the summer season June 21 against Bonita Beach and will finish in the summer tune-up July 15 against Cypress Lake Country Club. Team

members hope other matches will be scheduled.

Last week the Indies played against a mixed group called the "Wildcats." The Indies played a round robin, with doubles matches set at eight games. Scores were kept as the games were played but were quickly forgotten in playing with the summertime spirit.

Besides this women's league play the Dunes also offers open round robin match play on Ladies Days at 9:30 a.m. every Wednesday and Friday. Matches usually go on until at least 11:30, and all Island women are invited to compete.

## Twelve-year-old takes seven-foot tarpon in two hour struggle

By Scott Martell

You can't measure a thrill. But you can measure a fish.

Last week 12-year-old Timothy Bush caught a seven-foot tarpon with a 36 inch girth that weighed in at approximately 134 pounds.

Tarpon showed up in local waters near the end of May. Since the average sizes run from 70 to 125 pounds, Tim's fish was undeniably a granddad of the species. Yet to listen to Tim tell his tale of the two-hour and 45 minute struggle with the tarpon, it is obvious the thrill was even bigger than the fish.

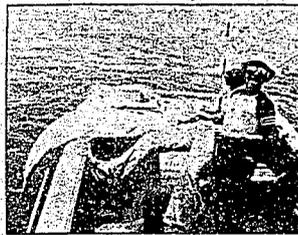
"For the full two hours and 45 minutes all I thought about was the fish," Tim says. "You wouldn't think you could think one thing for so long, but you can," he emphasizes, his eyes reflecting his determination.

This was Tim's first tarpon after two previous summers visiting his grandparents, the William Hicks of Sanibel. Last year he had a tarpon on the line, but the fish broke loose.

But this year the Kansas City youth, using the lessons learned the past two years, came up with the fish. He caught his tarpon off of Knapps Point



A proud Timothy Bush looks relaxed and confident after landing a tarpon in a two-hour struggle.



using a 50-pound test line with a mullet tail as bait.

The fishermen were out on Hick's 18' Sea Sprite. They saw one other tarpon landed before the long fight for Tim's fish began.

The tarpon leaped into the air about six times. Then in an attempt to get free it charged the Sea Sprite and dove under the bottom of the boat.

Tim kept his head and dropped the point of his rod to the water. This kept the stress off the rod and kept the line from rubbing and perhaps snapping against the boat's side.

All the while Tim battled the fish, keeping the line tight and carefully pinpointing the fish's location, his grandfather guided the boat and yelled encouragement.

From seeing the fish leap in the air, the two fishermen knew the tarpon was of good size. Yet when the fish was finally landed, Hicks was more than impressed. It was the first tarpon either of the two have landed.

"Too bad we weren't in a tarpon derby," laments Hicks. "There was one going on right there at Fort Myers Beach."

## SWAT results

The Sanibel Water Attack Team's "dirty dozen" propelled themselves to a second place finish in last week's GIC swim meet at the Cypress Lake pool. Individual results follow:

Boys, eight and under:

Andy Muench placed first with a 15.70 in the 25 yard freestyle. Muench also took first in the 25 backstroke with 21.37, first in the 25 butterfly with 20.35, and picked up a second place in the 25 yard breaststroke. Rio Gralnick picked up second place in the 25 yard freestyle, and a third place in the 25 yard fly. Chad Hatcher added a third place finish in the 25 yard fly.

Boys, ten and under:

Scott Lopez swam for first in the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 41.41. He also added a second in the 50 yard breaststroke, and two third place finishes, one in the 50 yard freestyle, and the other in the 25 yard fly.

Boys, 11-12:

Jey Thomas dashed for first in the 50 yard fly with a time of 33.38. He also added three second place finishes, in the 50 yard freestyle, the 50 yard breaststroke, and the 50 yard backstroke.

Boys, open:

Scott Pelosa claimed for three first places, in the 56 yard freestyle, with 30.46; the 50 breaststroke, with 35.84; and the 50 fly, with 44.0.

Girls, eight and under:

Faige Horak swam for a first place in the 25 yard backstroke, with a time of 21.29.

Girls, ten and under:

Trish Lowe took a first in the 50 yard freestyle, with 31.16, and added another first in the 50 yard backstroke, with 39.33, and a second in the 25 yard fly. Heather Muench placed first in the 50 yard breaststroke, with 42.56, and added a first place in the 25 yard fly.

Girls, open:

S. Pelosa took second in the 50 yard breaststroke.

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## SWAT continued

Mixed races:

In the eight and under 100 yard freestyle relay, the Sanibel team of Rio Gralnick, Faige Horak, Chad Hatcher, and Andy Muench, placed first, racing with a time of 1:11.04. The ten and under team placed second in their 100 yard freestyle relay.

In the open 100 yard freestyle relay, the Sanibel team placed first with 2:05.88. The team competed with S. Pelosa, Heather Muench, Trish Lowe, and Jey Thomas.

## Islander staffers place in canoe race

For the second straight year, The Islander was well represented in the media canoe race held as part of the annual Tarpon Bay Marina Fourth of July Celebration this past weekend.

A trio of teams, featuring Paula Acosta and Glenn Patterson, Scott Martell and Suzanne Boettcher, and Julie Niedenzuer and Chris Sirino, ably maneuvered their canoes and paddled their way to top finishing positions in the event held Sunday afternoon.

Pacing The Islander contingent were Acosta and Patterson, who sprinted home to tie for third place. The duo was also awarded a special plaque for being the first co-ed team to cross the line.

Niedenzuer and Sirino managed a sixth place finish with Martell and Boettcher coming in a close seventh.

At last count, a total of 22 racing crews were entered in the event, which was organized by Tarpon Bay charter captain Randy White.

Nabbing the first three spots at the finish were television teams from WINK, WBBH and WEVU.

Thanks to some pre-race problems, which went along with a few on-the-course mishaps, Niedenzuer and Sirino earned another special "trophy" for The Islander when they were presented with the "Broken Paddle Award" during the festivities.

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That Saturday, at 8:30 a.m., volunteers are being invited to a "pepper party" in order to clear peppers and create an area for a soccer field behind the two softball fields near the elementary school.

About half the area of a soccer field, 120' by 70' is

already clear. The Lee County School board, which owns the property, and the City of Seabell have both given their okay for the rest of the area to be cleared.

Recreation center director Dick Noon is tapping the two softball fields near the elementary school for "body" donations for the work, and also for equipment such as chain saws, pruning shears, and clippers. If you have equipment that cuts, but can't make the party, please consider the loan of the

equipment, Noon asks.

Volunteers should wear long pants, large shirts, and gloves, Noon mentions. To sign up for the "party", please give the recreation center a call at 472-4045.

After the work, there will be a plant giveaway of all the prime native vegetation that will be carefully removed from the designated soccer field.

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dock  
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2 1/4 Captains Walk unfurn.

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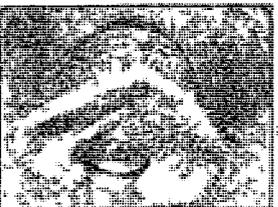


## Nature guides

**Orlando Borewell 472 1417**  
 Offering bird tours of the Islands commencing at dawn. The tours start at 6 a.m. and continue in the island through Cooper and last approximately three hours 30 per person, with an optional three-course lunch. For more information reservations at least 1 month call the Macintosh Book Store at the above number.

**Carl Ralph Bartholomew 472 8377**  
 Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, Callico and Cayo Costa with lunch at Captiva.

**Marjorie Baird Westall 472 2316**  
 Offering a choice of canoe tours on the Sanibel River. The tours are 1 1/2 to 2 hours, \$10 per person. They run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations and information.



**George Connolly 472 1340**  
 Offering two natural history tours — one by boat and one by land. The special low price on Wednesdays only and takes interested persons through Sanibel's wild habitats. The boat tour costs \$5 per person. No reservations are necessary. Simply meet at 8 a.m. where on any Wednesday at the recreation center, unopposed parking lot east of the Sanibel Elementary School on Sanibel Island via Road 472. The aquatic field trip to Callico Key and Cayo Costa is a special arrangement in the summer and includes breakfast at Callico Key, a walk through an interesting flora, a visit to a private Cayo Costa shell and beach.

**Charles LaBovf 472 3177**  
 Each week an introduction to Sanibel's unique beach environment. A program covers Sanibel's history, beach ecology, shell life and identification of interesting marine life. Schedule Saturday morning on weekdays even on special request.

**John researchers for a night in Jewfish as they search for nesting, hatched sea turtles along the Sanibel beach. Max number of two people with no reservations will be found. Call any time for further information and reservations.**

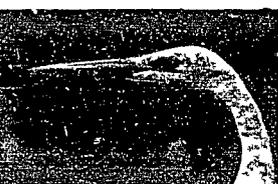
## Things to do and see

**Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation 472 2277**  
 Offering tours to the preservation of vegetation on Sanibel and Captiva. The tours are 1 1/2 to 2 hours, \$10 per person. They run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations and information.

**The "M" "Dime" Darlings National Wildlife Refuge 472 1100**  
 Open for Captive public access on Sanibel beach. The refuge is located on the north end of Sanibel Island. It is a 100-acre area of natural beauty. It is a great place to see birds and other wildlife. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations and information.

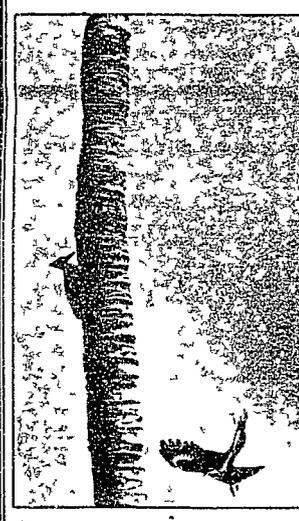
## Galleries

**The Captiva Gallery 472 1340**  
 Offering a variety of art and craft items. The gallery is located on Sanibel Island. It is a great place to see and buy art and craft items. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations and information.



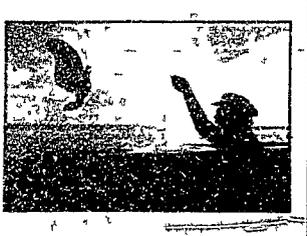
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**The Seaside Gallery 472 1311**  
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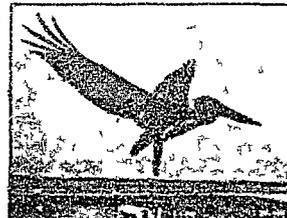
## Beach accesses

**Island residents with beach access to Sanibel beach on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road. The bay and gulf side of Sanibel Island. Colony Walkway, Bay Drive and on Homestead Road at Callico's Lane.**



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## Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing, charters



**Sanibel Marina 472 1311**  
 Offering a variety of services. The marina is located on Sanibel Island. It is a great place to see and buy services. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations and information.

**Three Waters Marina 472 1311**  
 Offering a variety of services. The marina is located on Sanibel Island. It is a great place to see and buy services. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations and information.

## Shopping



**Sanibel-Captiva Book Store 472 1311**  
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## Bait, tackle, gear

**Baitery General Store 472 1311**  
 Offering a variety of bait, tackle, and gear. The store is located on Sanibel Island. It is a great place to see and buy bait, tackle, and gear. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations and information.

**The Boat Store 472 1311**  
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## Courts and courses

**Sanibel Elementary School 472 1311**  
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## Service with a smile

**Island Express 472 1311**  
 Offering a variety of service with a smile. The express is located on Sanibel Island. It is a great place to see and buy service with a smile. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations and information.

**South Seas Plantation 472 1311**  
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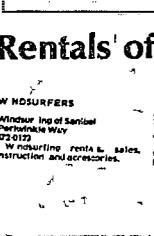
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# Good things to know

**HELP! EMERGENCY NUMBERS**

Fire 912-3208  
Police 472-3511  
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24 hour emergency serv. cd.  
CROW 472-3444  
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**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LISTING & INFORMATION SERVICE**

Call off the Caseway on Caseway Road and Pierce Street  
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**NON EMERGENCY NUMBERS**

Fire 472-5272  
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**DISASTER ALERT\***

Rad 0 31st on WRCC, 102 9 PM broadcasts details of any emergency such as hurricane alert or any other disasters occurrence that might affect San Pedro Capri

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**WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES**

In order to protect your valuables possess one from theft it is recommended that you take them to a bank or better still, take them to DO NOT leave them in your room or car



**DOGGING**

Send us a picture, anywhere within the San Pedro City limits, of a dog on a leash or a dog on a leash with a dog tag, and we will give you a \$100 reward. If you have a dog tag, please send it to us. We will give you a \$100 reward. If you have a dog tag, please send it to us. We will give you a \$100 reward.

**SMELLING**

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**BICYCLING**

If you aren't used to a lot of bike traffic, watch out on San Pedro. The streets we network, or the bike paths, are not as clearly marked as you might expect. Observe caution when driving on the bike paths. A state law and city ordinance combine to prohibit riding a bicycle on the bike paths. Bicycles are not permitted on the bike paths. If you plan to spend some time on a bike to enjoy the island sun and breeze, make sure your vehicle is equipped with a bike light horn, good tires and a light for night riding. Observe the same rights and reasons built into motor vehicle law. Drive safely!

**CAMPING BEACH FIRMS**

Camping on the beach is free. An exemption to the beach approval code, no camp or tent that is used as a sleeping quarters with an enclosed canopy or for other uses. This type of camping will be a nuisance on the beach without permits. After you have had your beach party, please remove the reasons why for camping up any debris or litter to your area.

**LIBRARIES**

Sanibel Public Library  
Palm Ridge Road and Pierce Street  
472-3444  
Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday 7 p.m. Wednesday  
Captiva Memorial Library  
Chopin and Wilco  
472-2322  
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**GOVERNMENT**

Sanibel City Council  
Meetings held on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 8 a.m. at Mackenzie Hall in the 5-star grocery center at the intersection of Tarpan Bay and Palm Ridge roads

**Sanibel Planning Commission**  
Meetings held on the second Tuesday of every month at 8 a.m. at Mackenzie Hall in the 5-star grocery center at the intersection of Tarpan Bay and Palm Ridge roads

**Sanibel Fire Central District**  
Meetings held on the second Tuesday of every month at 8 a.m. at the Fire House on Palm Ridge Road

**Sanibel Urethan Prevention District**  
Meets the first Monday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Captiva Community Center

**Western Union**  
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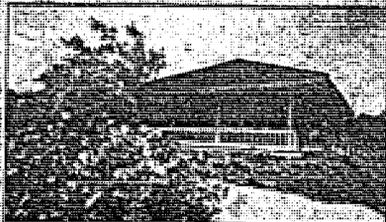
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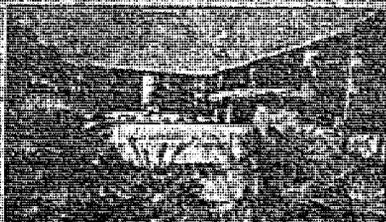
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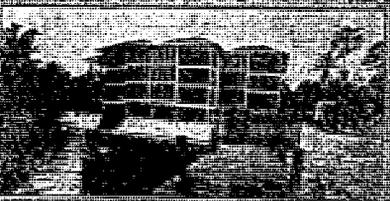


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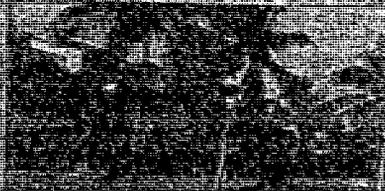
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