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Lee County Edition

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Sambel
Captiva

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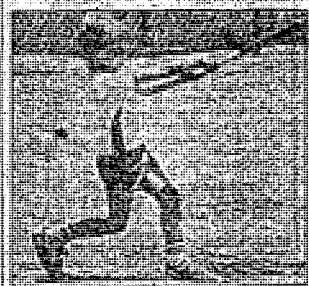
Tuesday, July 12, 1983

Two sections, 25 cents



Jumping for summertime joy

Christy Chance, seven, stays in shallow water in the area this summer at the residential complex. Many programs for kids, while Alan Zimmerman, below, takes his wife and kids to the beach. Photo by David Marshall



Special events ordinance dies after patriotic appeal from citizens

By Barbara Brundage

A handful of citizens bowed to the will of the people last week and turned down a proposal that would have made it unlawful for more than 20 persons to assemble for a special event, and prohibit or restrict property without first obtaining a permit from the city manager.

Proposal was labeled "communitarian" with "Big Brother tactics"

More than 100 citizens gathered at last Thursday's City Council meeting, charging the measure would curtail a right recognized in the right to public assembly that is guaranteed by the Constitution.

The ordinance was viewed as a threat to religious freedom by members of the church, an "anti-communitarian" by South Coast, speaking as a Christian and United States citizen; it was an "act of treason" and "unfit to be discussed by local mayor James Evans."

Mayor Wilcox said the council's consideration struck at "Big Brother tactics," and fell member Greg Dunning said she found it "disgusting."

Attorney Jack Crowley said he was shocked by the proposal's "total absence of sensitivity to the U.S. and Florida Constitutions." Mayor Zimmerman pointed out that "citizenship is essential to one of the things that distinguish a democracy from a police state."

The City Council voted to reject the ordinance.

Christy Chance, seven, stays in shallow water in the area this summer at the residential complex. Many programs for kids, while Alan Zimmerman, below, takes his wife and kids to the beach. Photo by David Marshall

Two of the three council members present at first debated the ordinance that was designed to restrict organized activities of large groups of people.

Commissioner Alan Zimmerman said the ordinance would allow the city to control opportunistic activities in neighborhoods and give police the needed to protect property by being able to disperse out-of-hand crowds. "I don't see any benefits but only a lot of potential opposition," he said.

But Mayor Jim the Night Owl said the ordinance was written in the language of the ordinance that would make it "impossible" for more than 20 persons to get together without a permit from the city.

He said the ordinance would give police the power to disperse out-of-hand crowds. "I don't see any benefits but only a lot of potential opposition," he said.

continued page 11A

Erosion district welcomes new commissioners

By Scott Hester

The Captiva Beach Preservation District welcomed new commissioners John Kay and Charles Fleming to the BEPCD yesterday with a full day of regular and special meetings.

The regular meeting took place outdoors with great debate about how large and small units there have to finance encroachments to which to report it, and whether to fund it.

In discussion of a memorandum point on the "encroachment" issue, commissioners "a" and "b" heard Mayor's meeting "attached" with a permit for clearing with critical concern by project and add used to beach.

Yet when general discussion throughout the first meeting, it was apparent that the meeting was

plans for the BEPCD board is set to start financing for encroachments, but...

The original agenda presented has one given by the Captiva Beach Preservation District...

The proposed work order is an underway new house. That's four feet long and...

They are all down on the beach between 100 and 150 feet out in the water. About eight or nine of these parallel lines of "beach"...

continued page 11A

Inside
The Islander
this week



The Dunes
adds nine

Page 6B

Meet
Frank
Herndon

Page 13A



Consultants target areas of dual taxation for Sanibel, Cape Coral, Fort Myers

By Barbara Brundage
 Financial consultants hired five months ago by the Tri-Cities Committee on Dual Taxation to investigate whether taxpayers in Sanibel, Cape Coral and Fort Myers pay twice for the same services, have identified three areas in Lee County government where double taxation might exist.

In a preliminary report to the three cities, Dick Kelton, of Kelton and Associates singles out the sheriff's patrol and criminal investigations, road and bridge programs and the county's planning, building and zoning departments as items for which city residents are taxed but from which they receive no substantial benefit.

Sanibel City Council last Tuesday

delayed until July 19 action on a resolution prepared by Kelton that petitions the Lee County Commission for relief from the dual taxation burden.

Kelton has urged all three cities to adopt the resolution that pinpoints the areas where the county is suspected of levying taxes for services that offer "no real or substantial benefit to city residents."

The resolution asks that the county finance these services in some other way beginning Oct. 1, the start of the 1984 fiscal year. The proposal also seeks a refund for taxes that city residents have unfairly paid for those services in the past.

The county will have 90 days to respond to the resolution once the cities endorse it. Kelton recommends

its adoption by the three city councils as soon as possible so the county can consider the issue during its next budget review process.

Dual taxation is prohibited by the Florida Constitution, and when such a situation is found and remedied it means savings for municipal taxpayers.

The Tri-Cities Committee on Dual Taxation was formed by the three cities in Lee County in 1980 to determine whether city residents are paying taxes for services they do not receive.

Councilman Fred Valtin is currently Sanibel's representative on the committee.

Last January the three municipalities each pledged \$7,500 to hire the Deland-based firm of Kelton

and Associates to study Lee County's tax system.

Kelton said this week he expects the report will be finalized by mid-August. In the meantime, the resolution puts the commission on notice that the cities believe there are areas where dual taxation exists, Kelton said. It is the commission's decision on how to remedy the situation, he added.

County Administrator Lavon Wisler has said the county can disprove the allegations of dual taxation.

What's inside

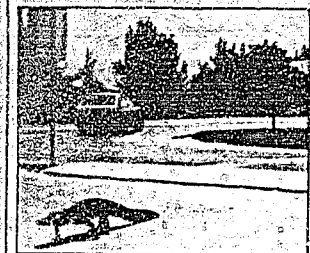
George Campbell	11B
Classified	11B
Commentary	5A
Entertainment this week	11A
Fishing tips	4B
Library reports	11A
Movies	11A
Municipal records	6A
Police beat	8A
Portrait	12A
Shelling tips	5B
Sports	6B
Tides	5B

Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

Typical summer showers and thunderstorms remain in the forecast for the afternoon and evening hours through this week. Highs under partly cloudy skies should be near 80, lows should be in the low 70s. Last week's weather according to records at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Tuesday, July 5	90	78	0
Wednesday, July 6	90	79	0
Thursday, July 7	90	78	.53
Friday, July 8	88	74	.04
Saturday, July 9	82	77	.34
Sunday, July 10	88	77	.11



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 Page 18B

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THE WAY WE WERE



20 Years Ago This Week
1963

Capt. Jake Stokes of the charter boat Searene has had a most productive July this year with his passengers landing six tarpon 50 lb or weighing in at more than 60 pounds each.

Twelve Waters Inn on Captiva is open for the summer for the first time in 25 years under the management of John Wakefield and Mae and Bill Shazum.

15 Years Ago This Week
1968

The Glen Allen Rhodes Memorial and Scholarship Fund has been created by the Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 to assist needy persons and college students on the Islands.

The first recipient of the scholarship fund will be Glen's son, Raymond, who is enrolled as a freshman in Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio.

Seventeen Girl Scouts and four leaders from Gastonia, N.C., spent last week on Sanibel as guests of the E.J. Blackwells on West Gulf Drive. Sanibel's teenage musical group, the Nomads, has dispersed for the summer for points around the world. Drummer Albert Evans and his lead guitarist brother James have left the Island for Lebanon. Rhythm guitarist Marty Stokes leaves soon for Germany, and trumpet player and guitarist Mike Dorman is spending the summer in New Hampshire. The Nomads played recently in Cape Coral and at Fort Myers Beach.

10 Years Ago This Week
1973

The county's Sanibel-Captiva development plan has been set for public hearing July 26 — but a second plan has entered the picture.

The Lee County Planning Commission voted unanimously last week to hold a public hearing on the comprehensive plan on the Islands on July 26. The action was taken after Dr. Vernon Mackenzie, a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Authority that drafted the plan, presented its highlights.

The existence of an unexpected second plan for the two Islands was revealed later in the meeting by attorney Bill Grace, who said he represents a number of Sanibel property owners.

Ralph Woodring Jr. finished second in the state in recent shot put competition. The senior at Cypress Lake High School was also chosen to represent the local American Legion post at the state legislative session in Tallahassee.

5 Years Ago This Week
1978

The office of the city manager and the Building Department of Sanibel have come under close scrutiny lately as the State Attorney's office and the Lee County Sheriff's Department continue their investigation into allegations by two former city employees concerning questionable practices by some of the Island's highest officials.

The City Council tomorrow will consider an or-

dinance that would require approval of Island voters by referendum before any multi-family development permit could become effective. The ordinance stipulates that even if the development plans meet all Comprehensive Land Use Plan standards, they must meet voter approval before construction can begin.

Island Water Association President Joe Winterrowd will present a check for \$62,230 to the City Council next week to pay for overweigh charges for fill needed to construct the new reverse osmosis plant and storage tanks on Sanibel.

1 Year Ago This Week
1982

Captiva home and business owners are eligible for a reduction in their fire insurance rates as a result of an upgrading in the Island's fire protection class.

Sanibel citizens will have their chance this Thursday to sound off on a proposed settlement that will permit a 465-unit golf club community on a 415-acre tract of undeveloped land on Wolfert Point.

"Eagle Lady" Doris Mager led a group of Islanders on an eight-mile walk through the J.N. "Dixie" Darling Wildlife Refuge last Wednesday to call attention to the plight of our national bird. About two dozen people braved a blistering sun and marauding mosquitos to complete the walk.



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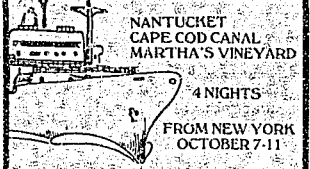
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1982
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WINNING
NEWSPAPER

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COMMENTARY

Study group should consider recall mechanism

On July 5, Lee County's constitutionally designated county clerk, Sol Geraci, offered our County Commission-appointed charter government study group his views for achieving a more effective and responsive government for sprawling Lee County.

It was the second occasion upon which Geraci publicly voiced his thoughts on the subject. In 1975 he was one of the few elected county officials to volunteer such information to a self-appointed group of concerned and informed citizens.

That group, co-chaired by Sanibel's Charles Fishburn, met regularly at Edison Community College under the aegis of the Fort Myers News-Press and the Lee County League of Women Voters. Its year-long series of forums unfortunately produced the conclusion that the time was not ripe for corrective action. The spallly demonstrated by county officials, political leaders and the general public militated against any meaningful reforms in governance.

Geraci's most recent presentation was well-reasoned and succinct. It focused on two basic recommendations gleaned from his 10 years of close observations of courthouse activities as both county and circuit court clerk. These posts, mandated by the Florida Constitution, afforded him the independence from domination by the County

Commission and generated the maximum of objectivity for his recommendations.

His first suggestion was that the county promptly establish a Compliance Review Board. Such a mechanism is within the lawful powers granted by the state to the county. The board's staff function would be to act as a constant watchdog over the appointed county administrator and to alert the commissioners when timely follow-up action was needed to assure that their appointed administrator was properly interpreting and implementing the commission's policy determinations.

The daily press report placed its main emphasis on that recommendation. Almost as an afterthought was the brief, single sentence devoted to Geraci's second recommendation for a recall mechanism to be written in any charter developed.

The recall mechanism, regrettably, was to apply only to appointed county officials including the administrator. It would be triggered by a citizen petition subscribed to by at least 20 percent of the county's registered voters. If so approved, the offending person would be dismissed.

Over the years the lack of such a mechanism for removal of all local officials, both elected and appointed, has been deplored. The 1974 state Legislature, at the

same time that it approved a Sanibel charter provision for a humane way to recall an unwanted public official, adopted a more vicious type of impeachment mechanism.

Euphemistically dubbed "The Uniform Municipal Recall Act," its application was confined to cities and chartered counties, thus excluding unchartered counties such as Lee and the vast majority of the state's counties. It also affected only elected officials.

It would seem more in keeping with our cherished concept of the ultimate supremacy of the will of the people for the voters, who chose those public officials and their subordinates, to also be the ones to remove those they deem undesirable.

A governor in an ivory tower in Tallahassee seems poorly equipped to judge the fate of an unwanted local public official. It would appear proper for the current charter government study group to seek unequivocal authorization in our state Constitution and implementing statutes for a truly uniform recall mechanism for all local officials in all local governments. It should not be the futile and vicious impeachment type of removal process!

By Paul Howe

Former planning commissioner lauds Winterbotham

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Ann,

With the possible exception of Duane White, who first held your position as chairman, no one has served our city with more continued dedication to our Comprehensive

Land Use Plan. Your knowledge of the city's past problems and perception of the future are perhaps your finest assets, and it is my fervent hope that you will continue to serve us, at least until someone approaches your stature on the Planning Commission.

Unfortunately this might take some time with so many of your capable associates going on to the City Council so rapidly. Your continued service is

in my opinion of vast importance to the future direction and planning stability of our beloved Island.

You and others know that Betty and I will probably move from Sanibel soon to be closer to important services needed and desired by us. Like Betty, Robinson, Murry Johnson and others, however, our love of Sanibel, its aims and objectives, will not diminish.

You have my respect, Ann, and my deep concern because of the rough road you have had to travel. I hope you will continue to serve us. We are not always an appreciative constituency, but we are the beneficiary of your dedication to Sanibel.

Bless you, Ann. Stay your course.

Donald Manchester
Sanibel

Silver Key owner clarifies facts on sale

To the Editor:
The Islander,

I read with interest your article in The Islander of June 7, 1983, with respect to the new appraisal of Silver Key and was quite surprised to read the same. As one of the owners of Silver Key, let me set the record straight with respect to your article.

I was surprised that an appraisal was sought by Lee County and the City of Sanibel after we, the owners, withdrew the Island from the market and advised that the same was not for sale.

At no time was James Humphrey, Esq., authorized to submit an asking price of \$750,000. We never agreed upon an asking price, nor was Mr. Humphrey authorized at any time to indicate that \$450,000 would be accepted as the asking figure which would be considered. This is inaccurate since no bottom figure was ever considered or discussed or agreed upon.

The statement which was made that Silver Key is accessible only by boat is incorrect since at the time Silver Key was purchased we also

provided access to and from the Island.

Your article indicates that Silver Key was sold in May 1977 for \$250,000. This, too, is an inaccuracy since the Island was purchased by its present owners in 1969. Since William Such was a permanent resident of Sanibel the owners decided that title be placed in his name as trustee for the three owners involved. This was done in 1977.

The fact of the matter, therefore, is that this Island has been owned by the same owners for approximately 14 years during which time taxes have been paid punctually and with regularity. And may I repeat that the Island is not for sale at this time.

Will you be kind enough to clarify the record as it appeared in your article of June 7, 1983.

Thanking you for your attention to this matter, I am

Very truly yours,
Charles Frankel
Oakhurst, N.J.

To our readers, Something to say? Moving? Need more Islanders?

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Send us an old address label with your new address and a return postage label from the paper, please supply both your old and new address either by phone or by mail.

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



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel controls Causeway under hurricane threat

The city is assured control of the Causeway 48 hours before a predicted hurricane strike thanks to an informal agreement accepted by Lee County Sheriff Frank Wanika and Sanibel officials.

Under terms of the agreement during a hurricane emergency, Sanibel police officers will be delegated the authority to improve traffic restrictions and prohibitions on the Causeway, which is normally under county jurisdiction.

"This is really great," Mayor Mike Klein said last Tuesday on learning that County Commission Chairman Roland Eastwood and Wanika had already signed the agreement. "They're finally accepting what we are telling them are our problems," he added.

Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane, who negotiated the agreement as an essential element of the Sanibel Emergency Management Plan, acknowledged acceptance of the measure was "a step in the right direction."

Hazard mitigation study consultants have warned the city that it will take more than 20 hours

to evacuate residents of Sanibel and Captiva in the event of a hurricane.

Both the city and the county have acknowledged that traffic and other conditions created by development in Fort Myers might exacerbate the problems of this evacuation and have recognized the need for improved coordinated operational plans for emergency management between all governmental agencies.

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Captiva firm wins bid for City Hall landscaping

The contract for landscaping the interior courtyard of the new City Hall complex has been awarded to Green Earth Landscaping of Captiva. The firm's bid of \$25,836 was the lowest of four received, Assistant City Manager Gary Price informed the City Council last week.

For an additional \$750, the landscapers will furnish up to 60 days of maintenance after the planting is completed, Price said.

Department. A bid from Coastline Equipment Co. was slightly lower, Price said, but was unacceptable because the machinery was not the horsepower specified.

Price said the deal with Neff includes trading in a 1978 42-hp Massey-Ferguson tractor backhoe that the city purchased five years ago.

One Price's recommendation the council turned down a low bid of \$3,100

for an hydraulic hedge mower submitted by M/Trim because it did not meet bid specifications. The council rejected the bid because the machine that will facilitate trimming Brazilian pepper and other vegetation from city rights-of-way.

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Belle Meade residents disappointed in ordinance

Residents of Belle Meade subdivision were disappointed last week to learn that an ordinance relating to dangerous buildings and hazardous lands would not restrict the number of recycled cottages allowed in any one area.

The City Council heard the proposed ordinance for the first time last Tuesday. It does, however, require an inspection of an existing structure by a city building official certifying its safety before a building permit can be issued for its relocation.

But Belle Meade resident Ron Burns told the council he said his neighbors are not just concerned about safety. "We just don't want any more of these 40-year-old eyesores in our subdivision that are bringing down our property values."

The city has no authority over architectural style or appearance, Mayor Mike Klein told Burns. Only deed restrictions can control these aspects, he added.

But City Attorney David La Croix assured Burns that an ordinance is being drafted to address that specific problem and will be presented to the Planning Commission in the near future.

The ordinance under consideration last Tuesday requires owners of buildings and lands declared after inspection to be "dangerous and hazardous" to "repair, alter, clean, demolish or vacate" the properties.

The ordinance lists nine criteria by which buildings are judged to be "dangerous to the lives, health or property of other citizens and the public in general."

Hazardous lands are those where conditions dangerous to the general health and welfare exist. They range from "incidence of... explosives to

breeding grounds for mosquitoes, rats, poisonous snakes or wild animals.

Presence of vegetation designated by the city as "noxious plants" can also be a condition for justifying classifying land as hazardous.

If a property owner does not make necessary repairs to correct violations, after written notification the city can obtain a lien on the property. Owners will have 30 days to comply with a notification to vacate a dangerous property.

Second reading and final action on the ordinance is set for the July 19 City Council meeting.

Hermes named City Hall dedication ceremony chairman

Jim Hermes, president of the Bank of the Islands, will serve as chairman of a committee charged with planning the dedication ceremony for the new City Hall complex scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19.

The City Council approved Hermes for the post last week. He will choose his own committee members to help him with his task, City Manager

Bernie Murphy and the city staff will be available to provide guidance in formulating the program of events.

Money to fund the ceremony will be allocated in the upcoming 1983-84 city budget, Murphy said.

City staffers are working on collecting items for a time capsule that will be buried at the City Hall site as part of the dedication ceremonies.

Suggestions from residents for suitable memorabilia to be included will be welcomed, Murphy said.

Although the complex at Dunlop and Wooster lanes is slated for completion in August and the first council meeting in the new facility will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 6, the council decided to delay any celebration until mid-November. "By that time everything should be in place and in smooth working order," Murphy told the council.

A guided tour of the complex where all city departments will be housed under one roof for the first time since the city's incorporation will be a feature of the dedication celebration.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, July 12, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Continuation of ROGG allocations by the Planning Commission.

Tuesday, July 19, MacKenzie Hall, 9

a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Friday, July 22, City Hall conference room, 8:30 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Historical Preser-

vation Committee.

Monday, July 25, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

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

A Sanibel man was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed the breathalyzer test early Saturday morning, July 2. Timothy Charles McLaughlin of 1046 1/2 Periwinkle Way was taken to Lee County Jail.

Police discovered 19 mailboxes had been vandalized in the Dunes neighborhood after a Sandcastle Road resident reported his box was damaged on Saturday morning, July 2.

Police looked for but did not find a man who reportedly exposed himself to two guests at the Casa Ybel resort on Saturday afternoon, July 2.

Police advised two Cape Coral boys

of the dangers of jumping off the public fishing pier near the Lighthouse after a Sanibel resident reported the boys were diving from the pier late Saturday afternoon, July 2. The boys were warned about strong currents and uncertain depths of the water around the pier and told police they would stop jumping from the pier.

A Coquina Drive resident reported a pair of binoculars were missing from his vehicle on Saturday evening, July 2. The man told police the binoculars had been missing since June 24. They were kept in his unlocked vehicle.

Police found nothing unusual after they received a complaint about a loud party on the beach near the Lighthouse early Sunday morning, July 3.

Sanibel police are continuing their investigation of a fire in which a Punta Rassa man's car was destroyed on the Causeway early Sunday morning, July 2. An officer discovered the 1971 Mercury in flames around 3:30 a.m. No one was in or around the car.

Stereo equipment valued at \$600 was reported missing from a unit at Shell Island resort on Lighthouse Way on Sunday morning, July 3.

Several articles of clothing and a purse valued at \$90 were reported missing from a Zarrington Hills, Mich., woman's car on Sunday morning, July 3. The woman told police she left the items on the hood of her car and drove away from Sanibel Moorings condominiums.

A Palomac, Md., man used the emergency phone to notify police that he and his family were stuck in the elevator on the ground floor at Sayona of Sanibel condominiums on Sunday afternoon, July 3. Police notified the Sanibel Fire Department to respond to the complaint.

A construction worker stopped his work at Shorewood condominiums on Middle Gulf Drive on Sunday afternoon, July 3, after a Coquina Street resident complained of noise from the work. Police advised the worker of the city's ordinance prohibiting construction noise on Sundays.

A Fort Myers woman told police two \$20 bills were missing from a make-up bag in her unit at the Sundial on Sunday afternoon, July 3. The woman said \$100 was in the bag when she went to the beach around 11:30 a.m., and only \$80 remained when she returned to her room at 1:30 p.m.

Six bottles of liquor valued at \$60 and five Chicago Cutlery knives valued at \$600 were reported missing from a Lagoon Drive home on Sunday afternoon, July 3.

Police advised a Coral Springs, Fla., boy to remove his three-wheeled vehicle from the beach on Sunday evening, July 3, after an East Gulf Drive resident reported the vehicle was one the beach behind Sanibel Arms condominiums.

A Sanibel man was seriously injured when a passenger crashed at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Periwinkle Way early Monday morning, July 4.

Charles Henry Duffner, 18, of 666 Beach Road, was taken to Fort Myers Community Hospital. He was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Robert David Lloyd, 19, of Satellite Beach, Fla.

Lloyd was treated and released from the hospital and was charged with driving while intoxicated, misdemeanor possession of marijuana and with running a stop sign.

Police notified the Captiva Fire Department after they received a report that an emergency phone box was on fire north of the Island Pass Bridge on Monday afternoon, July 4. Captiva fire officials reported they found a smoke bomb in the box.

A Bundling Lane resident reported someone had attempted to enter his house on Monday afternoon, July 4. Police found a downstairs door screen torn, but entry was not gained and nothing was missing from the house.

A 10-speed red Schwinn bicycle valued at \$100 was reported missing from Sand Point condominiums on Sunday afternoon, July 4. The bike was last seen by its Oliva Street owner around 4 p.m. that afternoon.

A Fort Myers man was arrested after he tossed a lighted firecracker at a Sanibel policeman who was directing traffic after Fourth of July festivities on Monday night, July 4. Clarence Ronald Street of 626 Warwick Circle threw a lighted firecracker at Sgt. Dick Church as Church directed traffic at the intersection of Bailey Road and Periwinkle Way. The firecracker

continued next page

Trolley plan passes council's first hearing

By Barbara Brundage
A limited mass transit system will begin operation on Sanibel this winter if the City Council next week approves a proposed franchise agreement with the Sanibel Transit Company.

The franchise will permit operation of three trolleys on the island for 15 months beginning in November.

Islander Jim Anholt is leading the trolley campaign from the Naples Transit Co., which operated two trolleys on the island for the past few winter seasons. Anholt has revised the routes, however, to provide better service for island residents.

The three council members present at last Tuesday's first hearing of the

franchise agreement supported Anholt's plans and said the expanded routes will make the trolley system more of a mass transit than a sight-seeing service.

Anholt proposes to run two routes. One serving Sanibel will begin at the Chamber of Commerce center, proceed to the Lighthouse and then along Gulf Drive to Rabbit Road and return via Sanibel-Captiva Road and Periwinkle Way to the chamber.

The second route serving Captiva will start at the chamber and proceed along Periwinkle Way and Sanibel-Captiva Road to South Seas Plantations, making 14 stops. On the return trip the trolley will traverse Sanibel

Captiva Road to Rabbit Road and go along West Gulf Drive to Tarpon Bay Road and back to the chamber using Periwinkle Way.

Both routes will be operated seven days a week between Nov. 14, 1983, and April 21, 1984, Anholt said. During the 1984 summer season (April 22 to Sept. 14) the routes will be combined and run at two-hour intervals between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. seven days a week. Fare for the Sanibel route will be \$1 per day for unlimited rides. Fare for the Captiva route will be \$3, which will allow unlimited rides on both routes during the day.

Councilman Louise Johnson op-

posed the use of trolleys for sight-seeing on the island but said Anholt's expanded routes will better serve the needs of residents, especially those who need transportation to work.

But Johnson still objected to the "circus wagon" appearance of the red trolleys and suggested that Anholt paint them green to give them "a more conservative appearance."

Under franchise provisions Anholt can use the trolleys after regular service hours for special charters that are "non-commercial in nature." He will pay the city 3 percent of the gross receipts of the operation as the franchise fee.

Police beat continued

exploded just inches from Church's feet.

Two full beer kegs valued at \$86 were reported missing from the Dunes clubhouse on Tuesday morning, July 5. The kegs were taken sometime after 10 p.m. on July 4.

Several bath towels valued at \$50 were reported missing from a Seahorse Cottage on Tuesday morning, July 5. The cottage was last rented by a Hialeah, Fla., man.

Police captured a five-foot yellow snake and removed it to nearby woods after a Donax Street resident reported the snake was at his front

door on Tuesday night, July 5.

A bedroom set and dishes valued at \$1,650 were reported missing from a home at 755 Penshell Drive on Wednesday evening, July 6. The home was rented by Michigan natives.

Two Cape Coral women reported a white male exposed himself to them as they left the Casa Ybel resort late Wednesday night, July 6. The women told police they had seen the same man in the gazebo at the resort four days earlier. He was described as being in his late 20's and six feet tall with dark brown wavy hair and a muscular build.

A White Iris Lane resident reported a fire on his car was slashed while the car was parked at RB Liquors on Periwinkle Way on Thursday afternoon, July 7. Damage was estimated at \$80.

A Fitzhugh Street woman reported a black rabbit was missing from her home on Thursday afternoon, July 7.

Five juveniles from Atlanta, Ga., and Longbranch, N.J., were returned to their parents after police found them riding a golf cart near the Lighthouse shortly after 1 a.m. on Friday, July 8. The youths told police they had "borrowed" the cart from Shell Island Beach Club. The car was

returned to the resort.

A Plantation, Fla., woman reported a red and white Cadillac Eldorado with Florida tags hit her van and then left the scene in the 7-11 store parking lot on Saturday night, July 2.

No charges were filed in a parking lot accident at Casa Ybel resort on Friday night, July 1. Mark Dennis Shupp of Wilton, Iowa, backed his 1983 Datsun into a parked van that belonged to Cape Coral resident Robert Pini. Police estimated there was \$400 damage to Shupp's car and \$450 damage to Pini's van.

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THE SEARCH FOR SHANGHAI ENDS 1983

Jerry's Place takes shape!

Paulsen center construction proceeds with October target date

Driving past the construction site of Jerry's Shopping Center on Periwinkle Way, Islanders watch as trucks unload heavy equipment. Close to 50 workers scurry about the project like worker ants as the center's skeleton slowly goes up.

Construction of the new shopping center with 41,000 square feet of commercial area rivaling Bailey's 52,847 square feet is more than half completed.

Started Feb. 8, the center is expected to be completed by Oct. 15. Right now the center is a week and a half ahead of schedule, despite the delay of winter rains, according to project architect Ray Fenton.

After several years of controversy about whether the shopping center should even exist, Islanders grow with mixed emotions as the structure grows. An original development permit was turned down by the Sanibel Planning Commission in December 1979. Another request, decreasing the size of the center from 53,800 square feet to 42,350 square feet, met the same fate one year later.

It was only after a great deal of debate about the center's size, its impact on traffic, housing for workers and whether the center fit the "Island character," that it was approved in the spring of 1982.

Now, with complete construction nearing a "fall accomplish," Fenton walks through the shopping center and describes what it will be once the construction is complete. "Out here we'll have lots of parking spaces," he says, waving toward the front facing Periwinkle Way. A 50 foot right-of-way giving to the city divides the road from the first parking spaces. Underneath the shopping center will be room for an additional 100 cars, he adds.

Toward the shopping center we can see where the center courtyard will slope up to the stores above the parking garage and on the second floor of the center.

The courtyard will be landscaped and have sidewalks and will include a raised platform for music or other performances, Fenton says.

The entry to Jerry's food market is in the far back corner. A unique conveyor belt will carry boxed groceries to an attended parcel pick-up so shoppers can drive right up to their waiting bags.

The floor of the entire structure is a prestressed concrete slab about nine inches thick. Tight cables are laid in the concrete to help make the slab crack proof. Also, because the floor makes beams on the garage ceiling underneath the floor obsolete, the entire structure will be three feet lower than a beamed structure.

Jerry's market will include a service pharmacy, a delicatessen and a bakery. In the end facing Periwinkle Way will be a "family-style restaurant similar to Jerry's in Fort Myers," Fenton says. The establishment will serve all meals and beer and wine only with a meal, he adds.

"It will take some activity to make the bazaar work," Fenton says, adding that he hopes artisans will fill the kiosks. The artisans could do things from blowing glass or weaving baskets, and then sell the results.

The bazaar will have a sense of being open, with skylights and windows spilling plenty of light on the setting, he says.

So far hours have not been set for any of the stores or for the food market. Yet since this is a neighborhood store, shops will probably be open during the day and evening, Fenton says.

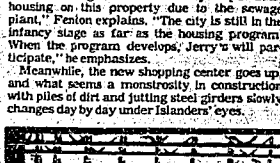
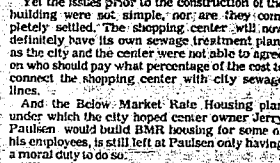
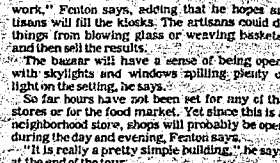
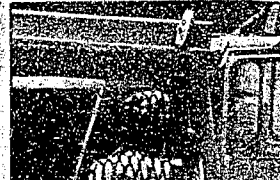
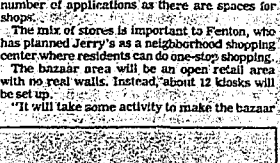
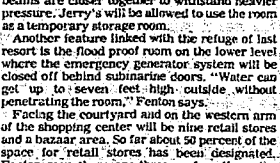
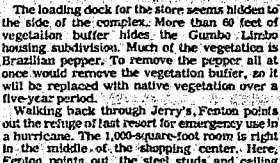
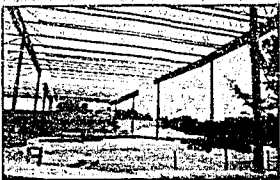
"It is really a pretty simple building," he says at the end of the tour.

Yet the issues prior to the construction of the building were not simple, nor are they completely settled. The shopping center will now definitely have its own sewage treatment plant as the city and the center were not able to agree on who should pay what percentage of the cost to connect the shopping center with city sewage lines.

And the Below-Market Rate Housing plan under which the city hoped center owner Jerry Paulsen would build BMR housing for some of his employees, is still left at Paulsen only having a moral duty to do so.

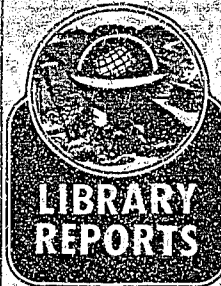
"We no longer have the ability to put BMR housing on this property due to the sewage plant," Fenton explains. "The city is still in the infancy stage as far as the housing program. When the program develops, Jerry will participate," he emphasizes.

Meanwhile, the new shopping center goes up, and what seems a monolith in construction with piles of dirt and jutting steel girders slowly changes day by day under Islanders' eyes.



Story by Scott Martell
Photos by David Meardon

New books at the Captiva Library



FICTION

Daloz, John Calvin. *The Birth of the People's Republic of America*. (Dial Press, 1982) A group of Vietnam era draft dodgers embark on an epic sea adventure. A cool escape for these unimpaired months.

Herbert, Frank and Bill Ransome. *The Lazarus Effect*. (Putnam's 1982) A somewhat different epic journey into a hostile environment on a ship that believes in God ("Worship"). By the authors of *The Jesus Lockout*.

Hoban, Russell. *Shirgermann*.

Hospital, Janet. *The Ivory Swing*. (Dutton, 1983) Prize-winning novel about a young woman in search of herself in the primitive and exotic world of South India.

Milburn, Frank. *The Interceptor*. (Doubleday, 1983) The way of life on an old guard, old married New England family is suddenly threatened by upheaval, if not extinction.

Phillips, Dee. *The Coconut Kiss*. (W.W. Norton, 1983) Compelling story about a 7-year-old's daily life in working class London in the 1920's.

Reiss, Bob. *The Casco Deception*. (Little, Brown, 1983) Spelling story about a 7-year-old's daily life in Japan bombs Pearl Harbor, Hitler

Street, Sanibel. Lounges is open from 5 p.m. to midnight every day. This week see *Sony Morrow* and *Igor*, his mechanical monkey, with music and comedy. Showtime is 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

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

Preppers - In Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Slingshot plays rock and roll and oldies Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Casual dress. No cover. Small dance floor.

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

Thistle Lodge - At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Slims and Martin, formerly of Union Flag, blend vocal harmony and 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. No cover, no minimum. Serving light fare in the lounge all day long. Casual dress. Dancing.

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 Monday through Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. through July.

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

Through Thursday this week see *The Man From Snowy River*. Rated PG. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. nightly.

Starting this Friday and through July 28 see John Travolta in *Staying Alive*. Rated PG. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. nightly.

Glads Piano Lounge - At the Ramada Inn on the golf at the end of Donax

(Stewart Books, 1982) If summer time finds you in the Antarctic in 2000, they might want to accompany Pilgermann on a crusade to Jerusalem in 1986. It's a great way to get around.

Weinraub, Bernard. *Bylines*. (Doubleday, 1983) The inside story behind the news and the power brokers who make it.

NON-FICTION

James, Keith. *Reaching Fort*. (St. Martin's Press, 1983) Montana couple sails around the world.

Woods, Barbara. *Domina*. (Doubleday, 1983) A beautiful woman doctor, on the "front" in the profession, searches for professional acceptance and for the man she loves.

NON-FICTION

Bonanno, Joseph. *A Man of Honor*. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) Autobiography of the head of the powerful "Five Families" whose careers in organized crime began from the roaring '20's to the present.

Drewn, Heywood. *Who's Who*. (New York: Vint. Martle's, 1983) In his autobiography the author

Mawstun, Michael. *Short Circuit*. (Atheneum, 1982) Life, high and low, of the professional tennis circuit. Tennis will never be the same after reading this.

Morris, Wright. *Solo: An American Dreamer in Europe, 1923-1924*. (Harper and Row, 1983) Fresh from college and a summer working at the 1933 Century of Progress in Chicago, Morris describes his wanderjahr in Austria, Italy and France.

He tells of his odd childhood as the son of a famed newspaperman. Heywood Brown and feminist Ruth Hale.

Junor, Penny. *Diana, Princess of Wales*. (Doubleday, 1983) Compelling biography of Lady Diana Spencer, her fairy tale marriage to Prince Charles and the birth of Prince William.

Perkins, Jane. *Growing Older, Getting Better*. (Addison-Wesley, 1983) Comprehensive sourcebook discussing the common conflicts and challenges that women over 40 face.

America Wants to Know. (A and W, 1983) The issues and answers of the '80's as expressed by the expert opinions and provocative insights of more than 400 authorities in all fields.

New books at the Sanibel Library

FICTION

Charry, Jerome. *Pinochio's Nose*. (Arbor, 1983) Prize-winning novel about a man who travels in time and meets a host of brilliantly created characters, all the while haunted by the story of the wooden boy and his nose.

Davis, Gwen. *Romance*. (Arbor, 1983) Brilliantly drawn, erotic novel set against the lush backdrop of the French Riviera.

Gilchrist, Ellen. *The Amputation*. (Little, Brown, 1983) Well-received first novel about a young Southern woman whose life parallels an obscure 18th Century French poetess whose work she is translating.

Hospital, Janet. *The Ivory Swing*. (Dutton, 1983) Prize-winning novel about a young woman in search of herself in the primitive and exotic world of South India.

Milburn, Frank. *The Interceptor*. (Doubleday, 1983) The way of life on an old guard, old married New England family is suddenly threatened by upheaval, if not extinction.

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Glads Piano Lounge - At the Ramada Inn on the golf at the end of Donax



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

Chadwick's - At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Tuesdays hear Irvin, Ellis and Rhapsody Reggie, 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. through July 31. Casual dress. No cover.

Crow's Nest - At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Now featuring Spinnaker from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Jazz jam Sundays 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through July 31. 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

proposers of such special events by making it unlawful for them to "organize any event without a permit and direction from the city."

Before the discussion began City Attorney David La Croix, who drafted the ordinance, asked permission to clear up some misunderstandings that he said he picked from "misinformation made public in an Island Reporter editorial."

"The ordinance does not prohibit anything," he explained, "it merely requires a permit for organized gatherings of more than 25 persons in public areas."

"It allows the city to adequately prepare for any out-of-the-ordinary services that might be required and to be forewarned of any potential health or safety problems," he explained.

"As to activities on private property," La Croix added, "it doesn't change what may or may not be done under the permitted uses section of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan."

The \$25 special events permit would be cheaper and less time consuming than the development permit procedure that is now required before large-scale, one time events can be held, he said.

Under current CLUP rules, a specific amendment and a develop-

ment permit are needed for children to legally sell lemonade from a stand on their front lawns, he added. Such commercial activities are not permitted in residential areas.

Pastor Jamie Stilson of Sanibel's First Baptist Church said he would prefer the headache of obtaining a permit to permit from the Planning Commission (as he did to erect a tent for an old time revival last spring) to "having the city tell me I need a permit to assemble in a free country."

Though still convinced that some form of control is necessary for large scale events—particularly those with off-island sponsors—the council listened to the voice of the people.

"The writers of the Declaration of Independence took a chance when they signed that document," Johnson said. "But they did it with the consent of the governed. From what I've heard here today we do not have that consent."

"Perhaps we have overlooked a better way to address the problem," Hagerup said. His motion to reject the proposed ordinance and direct La Croix to come up with a new draft passed by a 5-0 vote. Councilmen Fred Valin and Francis Bailey were absent.

Special events ordinance dies from page 1

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Erosion district welcomes new commissioners from page 1

best, according to Garrett.

So far, the artificial seaweed technique has not been used in Florida. The cost is estimated at \$50 a square foot of gulf front property.

After viewing the beach Garrett said he would not recommend trying more than 1,000 feet of the seaweed to start as an experiment to determine the project's effectiveness along Captiva's shores.

In other action on Monday Commissioner Ed Olling was named chairman of the board; Lloyd Wright, vice chairman; Peg Holschneider, treasurer; and John Burr, secretary.

Olling raised the idea of using project manager Richard Stevens on a limited basis, but after much debate, no formal step was taken.

The official notification to the CEPD about the possibility of using Causeway bond funds for renourishment seems to be that the county will be advised by the project. The bonds validated in court, Olling said. If the validation of bonds is contested, the process could be a long one, he added.

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- Aubergine (stuffed eggplant)
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Cornlette

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Breakfast At The Quarterdeck

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Portrait

Frank Herndon

Age: 78

Roots: Pottsboro, Texas

"It's not near anyone."

Pleasures: Reading, walking
the dog, watering the
flowers

Last Book Read: A compilation
of articles from American
Heritage: The Magazine
of History

Mentor: "My wife, Zelma. I'd
have been dead years ago if
I'd have followed my own
path. She mellowed me down."

Wish: "I wish to live to be 100 years
old, and I think I'll make it. All the
others in my family have made it
or just about made it."

Words of Wisdom: "Treat others as
they treat you. I don't believe in
turning the other cheek. Actually, I
don't know too much about wisdom."

Frank Herndon's claim that he doesn't know much about wisdom pales when the colorful, talkative 78-year-old spews forth stories about his life thus far and announces his ambitious plans for the next 22 years.

"I've had a full and interesting life so far," Herndon says as memories of prize fighting, rodeo riding, song writing, "Grand Ol' Opry" singing and corporation accounting compete for billing in the scheme of his life story. "I guess now you could say I'm just an old retired war horse," he adds, knowing full well such an assumption is entirely inaccurate.

Herndon grew up picking cotton in Texas, the son of the town sheriff who also ran a blacksmith shop and a grist mill. "I used to raid stills with my father," Herndon remembers. "I'd always sample it, too," he adds, with a twinkle about the corners of his eyes. "Of course my father always let 'em know when we were coming."

He took to the rodeo when he was a teen, and for several years Herndon "ate dust" for a living. But he quit the rodeo for boxing and won 30 out of 53 bouts by the time he was 23. His prize money helped Herndon enter the University of Illinois to study accounting. Then he met Zelma.

"She didn't like my boxing," he says fondly about the woman he married six weeks after they met at the university. So he stepped out of the ring.

Zelma was studying pre-med, and Herndon realized his young wife's keen desire to become a physician. He transferred to night school at Northwestern University and, took a day job with an accounting firm so Zelma could complete her training and go on to medical school at UI.

Herndon endured the night school routine for nine years before he earned his own degree in accounting. While he worked as a corporation accountant for Swift and Co., and his wife made a notable reputation for herself as a gynecologist and psychiatrist, Herndon ventured into something else—dude ranching.

Their operation with 30 horses moved to East Tennessee in the early 1940's. They lost a lot of money during the war years, however, because people had neither the gas nor the tires to drive into the mountains to patronize the ranch. Zelma enlisted in the Army Medical Corps as a psychiatrist and the couple moved to Nashville.

They stayed in Nashville until 1948 and then moved back to East Tennessee, where Zelma became the first Knox County psychiatrist and Herndon opened a guitar studio in Knoxville, banking on the musical experience he had gleaned around Nashville's Grand Ol' Opry.

From there they retired in 1972 and built a house on the Sanibel lot they had bought three years

before. "We bought this corner lot on a canal for \$8,000," Herndon says as he gestures outside a wall of windows to a lot thick with carefully groomed vegetation. "The one next door we bought for \$9,000," he adds.

They turned the neighboring lot into a gardener's delight, and although Herndon swears his wife had the only green thumb, his own expertise is evident as he talks about the plants and trees that flourish there.

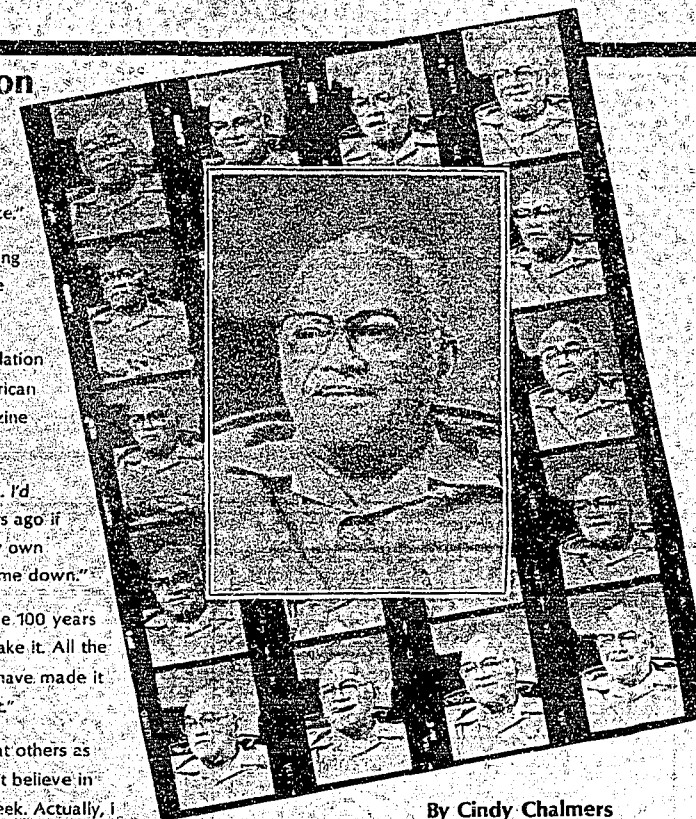
The Herndons' retirement was as full of mutual respect and admiration as were their busy professional years. But Zelma died last April, and since then Herndon says his whole life has changed.

"I've always been able to adapt to just about anything," he says softly. "But losing my wife of almost 55 years has changed my entire personality."

Although the change is no doubt most real for Herndon himself, those who meet the energetic elder for the first time can't imagine him ever being any more enthusiastic or astute than he is today.

He plans to live to be 100 years old and says travel will keep him busy over the next 22 years. Later this month he goes to California. Next on the itinerary: Alaska or the Caribbean via cruise ship.

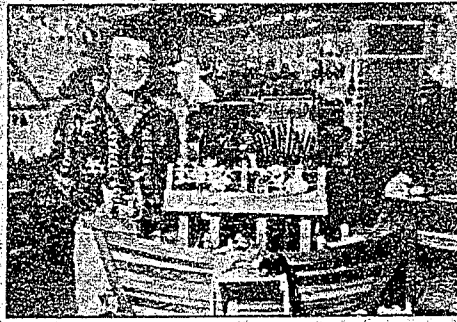
"I haven't decided yet where I'll go next," he says. "It just depends on how I feel at the moment."



By Cindy Chalmers
Photos by David Meardon

This Pandora's Box holds fantasies instead of frights

By Scott Martell
 Open up a Pandora's box anywhere else but on Sanibel and watch out! But on the island opening the door to Pandora's Box, a new craft and gift store on Periwinkle Way, across from Arnold's Sea Horse Shops center, takes you into a happy fantasy land.
 Magical dulcimer music wafts through the air, and if the lighting is right rainbows dart out from the "morning star," a crystal prism dangling in the window. Watch your step or you will roll over some ancient Chinese glass huys or stumble into a Noah's Ark full of ceramic animals.
 This new craft store opened this week under the ownership of Peter and Karen Leonardi, who also bought the Vallhalla gift store last November.
 The Leonardis came to the island in 1978 seeking a relaxing break from their large jewelry and craft store in a 100-store mall in Hanover, Mass.
 The hassle of a 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. job plus supervising seven employees was beginning to turn sour for the couple. They had started the store by selling beadware, handcrafts and jewelry, much of which they made themselves.
 On their 1978 vacation trip they sought the warmest place they could find and one away from typical Florida tourist attractions and crowds. After just a week on Sanibel at the Periwinkle Trailer Park, the Leonardis decided to buy a lot. The next year they moved to the island and built a home.



Peter Leonardi stands amidst his Pandora's Box fantasy gifts. Photo by David Meardour.

After working odd jobs including a dockman and as a waiter, Leonardi finally found spaces where he could own a craft store such as Vallhalla, and now, Pandora's Box.
 "Now, their life revolves around traveling to arts and crafts shows and fully establishing their shops. They hope to stock their new store with all sorts of "unusual things." One selection will have collectible German Christmas ornaments.

Another will be geared toward a children's corner.
 "And everywhere will be the unusual - from crystal lights to trapunto prints. Add in limited edition prints, castles carved from stone, the Leonardi's own line of jewelry, pottery and stoneware by Mary and Brenda Stokes and a large selection of unusual cards, and you have a real Pandora's Box, Sanibel-style.

Former South Seas exec named Seawatch

Steven Sevilla has been appointed general manager of Seawatch-on-the-Beach on Estero Island. The announcement was made last week by Rob Homan, managing director of Marquis Property Management, a division of Marquis Hotels and Resorts, the management company for Seawatch.
 Before his appointment to the Seawatch position, Sevilla was group sales manager at South Seas Plantation on Captiva. In his capacity of Seawatch resort manager he will supervise the resort's rental program and interval ownership property management.
 Seawatch-on-the-Beach was created by the Marquis Group and is managed by Marquis Property Management.



Steven Sevilla



We've got just the place. Chadwick's. Dine, drink, dance... maybe even a little romance. At Captiva's most captivating restaurant.

Cartoon entertains in the lounge, nightly except Tuesday.

Chadwick's CHADWICK'S RESTAURANT
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 Enjoy the "Summer Lite" specials and dine in the style and elegance, casual and relaxed atmosphere of Sanibel Island's finest restaurant.
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Island Rotarians begin fifth year with fine community service record

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club begins its fifth year with 30 members and a fine record of public service. The club is part of Rotary International, which is made up of 20,000 Rotary Clubs worldwide that meet each week. The motto is "Service above self."

According to Island Rotarian Bram Bonasra, before the fall of 1979 visiting Rotarians had to go in the mainland if they wished to attend a meeting while on vacation. In October and November 1979 preparations

begun to give Sanibel its own Rotary Club. The move was spearheaded by Bob Merklis with Rotarians of many years' membership such as Charlie Gold, George Kerchner, George Christensen and others who became charter members of the Island club. The new club was formed by the end of October 1979. Even though the organization did not immediately have the minimum of 20 members required to apply for a charter from Rotary International, members started to meet on Fridays at the

Sundial Restaurant in November 1979 and issued a weekly bulletin much the same as the present one.

Fort Myers Beach Rotary Club sponsored the new club for Sanibel and Captiva, but it took until March 20, 1980 before the charter was received. By that time there were 27 charter members, more than half of whom are still active today.

The first slate of acting officers was John Murray, president; Bob Merklis, vice president; Mark Webb, treasurer; George Morel, secretary

and acting sergeant at arms. Although the club now has 30 members, in the loudest season the weekly meeting often swells to 120 with visiting Rotarians who are vacationing on the islands. In the few years of its existence this small club has contributed more than \$7,000 in scholarships and donations to the Sanibel-Captiva community and to good causes nationwide.

Island Lions host regional seminar

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on July 8 and included a regional seminar for officers of the area clubs.

The instructional meeting followed a short business meeting. The in-

structional portion was divided into separate sessions for the various officers and board of directors uniformly in reports and better coordination in regional activities.

Immediate Past District Governor

Max Moelinger of Cape Coral discussed the need for clubs in South-west Florida to increase membership.

Past Deputy District Fred Combs was the organizer of the seminar, and several local Lions were instructors. Lions Clubs represented

were Sanibel-Captiva, Fort Myers, Fort Myers Beach, Cape Coral, South Fort Myers, Naples, Marco Island and Everglades City.

Businesswomen plan meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Dunes Country Club at 8 p.m. this Thursday, July 14.

All members of ABWA are urged to attend this important meeting that will be devoted to the election of new officers. For reservations and information call hospitality chairman Barbara Boulton, 472-1039.

Rotary Anns bake sale raises \$97 for Children's Center

At last week's regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary club Mark Webb, charter member, past president and current board member discussed market trends and investment strategies. Weber has a background in finance, banking and real estate and is licensed stock broker with the investment firm of A.G. Edwards and Sons.

The Rotary Anns reported a successful bake sale. A clear profit of \$97 was raised and will be used to help purchase car seats for the Children's Center at the Islands.

A grand thanks was given to many club members for their much needed support and participation in the July 4th celebration at the Dunes.

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Monday	Mexican
Tuesday	Spaghetti
Wednesday	Steak & Chicken
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Saturday	BBQ Beef
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Take-outs always available.
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JEAN LE BOEUF

Fort Myers NEWS PRESS
May 22, 1983

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Register now for Bible school

Island children and visitors are invited to participate in Vacation Bible School at the Sanibel Community Church the week of Aug. 1-5. Classes are offered for those entering kindergarten through eighth grade. Registration will be accepted through July 22. To obtain information or to register, call education chairman Doris Frey, 472-4171 (10 days) or 472-3479 (evenings).

The charge is \$4 for church members and \$8 for nonmembers. Co-directors will be Beverly Slay and Cheryl Weaver. Daily sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children are asked to bring a sandwich and fruit. Drink and cookies will be provided. The theme will be Jesus, joy for all, a series based on the gospel of Luke.

Muller-Kittinger engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Muller of Sanibel announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Muller, to Dwight Kittinger of Fort Myers.

Kittinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruth of Fort Myers. The couple will be married Nov. 6, 1983, on Sanibel Island.



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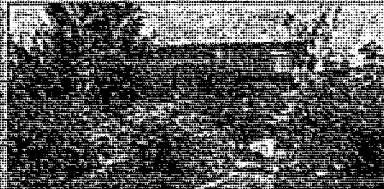
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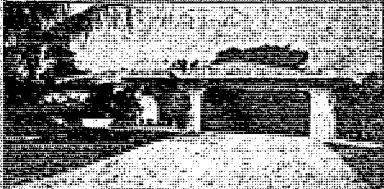
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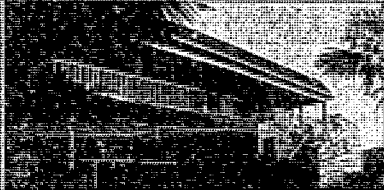
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CABBAGE KEY REVISITED

Campbell goes back 50 years to summer job studying tarpon

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Waters-Podman.
Almost half a century ago I lived at Cabbage Key and was associated with an effort of the New York Zoological Society to study the life history of that most spectacular of all game fishes—the Atlantic Tarpon, *Megalops atlanticus*.

There were two researchers on the Key. The senior man was world-famous—perhaps the world leader in the field of ichthyology of that era—Dr. Charles Breder. His associate and my close friend was Marshall Bishop. I stayed at the Marine Laboratory of the New York Zoological Society on Cabbage Key during a summer vacation between high school and college. My duties were simple, mostly to feed the two rescued same-baby pelicans that followed us everywhere and to make sure that the sea water in the laboratory's many aquariums was in beautiful condition.

Also, Bishop and I used to seine for small tarpon and other fishes and ship them to New York's Battery Park Aquarium.

It was during that period that I actually caught the world's record tarpon—the smallest ever captured. It was about an inch long.

We also went float fishing for tarpon in the passes, much as sports fishermen do today. But, unlike many of today's tarpon hunters, we were never guilty of killing a single fish. All of the hundreds of tarpon that we caught were color and number-tagged through the operculum, or gill cover, and released unharmed into shallow water.

In a later article in this series I intend to explore the life history of the tarpon and share with you some of the gleanings that were sought in those days. But now let's consider the nature of Cabbage Key and some of

its other more noticeable inhabitants. In the first place, it should be known by all that Cabbage Key is not really Cabbage Key. Its proper name is Palmetto Key, and that is the name this beautiful island had during those long-ago days when I saw it. Some time in the last half century the name has deteriorated to Cabbage Key.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, the famous novelist and playwright—really the American Agatha Christie of her day—owned it, or at least her son, Alan Rinehart, did. Alan Rinehart might have actually held title to the island, but his mother, motivated by her keen interest in tarpon and her willingness to share the island with scientists of the New York Zoological Society, was the key figure of my time there.

The island is not much changed today. The old house where Mrs. Rinehart lived and wrote—we called it "the Big House"—is the same building where the restaurant is today. Built atop an ancient Calusa Indian mound 35 feet above sea level, this is the highest point in Lee County after the Calusa capital Mound Key in Estero Bay.

During my time there almost 50 years ago Palmetto Key could be said to be the safest place in the out islands from the point of view of hurricanes' invasion. Certainly no surge tide could ever inundate that 38-foot elevation.

That safety endorsement can no longer be defended today because there are a couple of gigantic exotic Fig trees (*Ficus* sp.) growing just behind the Big House. Several tons of heavy logs hang over and near the house. The first major hurricane could well destroy the place.

But in my day only natural vegetation occurred there, and the island could therefore be considered hurricane safe.



A Cabbage Key osprey surveying his domain.

Today one of the most interesting sights on Cabbage Key is the prominent old water tank that forms a kind of beacon for miles around. On a clear day it can be seen for a great distance as one approaches Palmetto Key.

Along the water tower is an old osprey nest that has been "growing" there for many years. About seven or eight years ago artist Molly Eckler Brown, and photographer Michael LaTona did a detailed study of the ospreys in this nest during their breeding season. Currently a young man named Chris Rubino has undertaken a similar photographic essay. Some of his osprey work is here reproduced by line drawing.

This osprey nest has been very productive for a very long time. Many of the dozen or so pairs that live in and around Cabbage Key originated atop the old water tower.

Apart from the former Marine Laboratory, the Big House, and the water tower, about all that remains that is like the island Mary Roberts Rinehart knew is the boathouse. It stands much as it did in those days long gone by.

The dockmaster then was a man named Bard Powell. He was a genial fellow who could get you a lunch in seconds by casting a net from the end of the dock. That's not so easy any more, what with pollution and over-fishing in the whole region.

Bard's wife, Verlie, would take the slipping mullet, dress them in a jiffy and fry them immediately. Better food couldn't be had.

I understand from consultants with old local fisherfolk that Bard died shortly after I left there, and Verlie, tragically I believe, wound up in an industrial suburb west of Detroit. I can't imagine a greater contrast for anybody from Palmetto Key than going to an industrial suburb of Detroit, of all places. It must have been a tremendous culture shock for that kind lady.

Today Palmetto Key is owned by Robert and Phyllis Wells. That is almost true. Before Wells acquired his holding former owners had sold off about a dozen building sites. Behind the Big House are a few nice residences and also some "houseboat" kind of units resting in

slips cut into the mangroves. Cutting mangroves is not legal in Lee County, but I suppose this destruction is pre-empted and therefore is not illegal. But certainly it is undesirable because of the great value of the mangrove forest.

At the harbor entrance is a new "old" house built in the Bahamian style, a style borrowed by Key West and not unknown here in the earlier part of this century. Captain architect Dan Burner earned the kudos for this attractive building.

Wells has cut a nature trail in a circular route from the Big House back to the western part of the island. Many fine native plants can be viewed there. Coontie, the Florida native cycad, is plentiful. This is the form that was such an important food source in the economy of early Indians. Since coontie is almost gone now in many parts of its natural range, Wells can be proud to have such a natural stand of this rare and endangered species.

The live oak is there, too—the same tree that is featured in every book on the Old South you might pick up. Red shouldered hawks are nesting in one. Or, another is an aberrant Tullandtia or airplant. Could it be a new species? I'm studying it to find out.

All of the mangroves are present—red, black, white and buttonwood—all laid out in their proper ecological order as though planted according to a textbook. Coffee, stranger figs and Cherokee bean are all there along with 50 or more other outstanding species of indigenous plants.

The trail circles around the low area that is sometimes flooded, where Mrs. Rinehart kept her alligators. No longer there now, they are only a memory.

On the Indian mound itself grow a number of exotic plants such as Fandanus, the mat and hat fiber plant of the East Indies. Also Victoria's Choice, the Indian mango. Queen Victoria had small bearing trees shipped in Wardian cases from India to the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew, where she could satisfy her hunger for what she considered to be the tastiest fruit that grew in The

continued next page



A view of the old Mary Roberts Rinehart home seldom seen by people but often by nesting ospreys

from atop the old water tower. Sister Palmetto Key, today called Cabbage Key.



Lisa Simone and Kirsten Hart carry a slash pine toward a permanent home at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center as part of their summer job corps duties. Photo by David Meardon.

Youth Conservation Corps gives high schoolers summer refuge work

By David Meardon
Eager youths have been at work for the past few weeks at the J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge, and already their efforts have produced positive visual results.
The eight high school students who comprise the federally funded Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) spent a day recently planting native vegetation around the Visitor Center, adding to the eye appeal of the still young center.
With help from refuge staffers and Dr. K.C.

Emerson, the youths planted slash pines, wild olives, sea oaks and strangerling figs — a few of the variety of plants supplied by the native plant nursery at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.
Money for the plants was raised by Islander Ann Krause, who called on fellow Islanders and collected \$50 for the project. The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society has donated an additional \$50, which will be used for plantings in the Bailey Tract.



Bank of the Islands President Jim Hammes, left, recently presented the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation with a contribution on behalf of the bank. Foundation co-chairman Rose Rogers, center, and Madeline Bennett, right, accepted the gift and welcomed the bank's corporate patron membership.

Campbell continued

Realm. And that was during the time when the sun never set on The Empire, so to say she found the mango best of all is saying a lot.
The yacht basin, lodgings and restaurant at Palmetto Key are all of good quality. Manager Joseph Kalle keeps things that way. I eat about 20 tasty breakfasts there every year — all those good old-fashioned things

you are not supposed to eat any more. Lunches and dinners are excellent, too. Of course the menu features seafood.
I used to take my people to the north end of Cayo Costa where the Lee County park is for a hike through the wilderness. I hope now that we are so fortunate as to have the first straight-arrow County Commission in the

memory of living man, parks manager Bill Hammond can be issued to clean up his act a Cayo Costa. The "management" practices there are terrible. Moreover it is not safe to take people hiking through that county park — like at Dogpatch, you might get bit by the hogs! Just imagine hogs running around — in numbers — in a county park that

people — mainly tourists — visit. And Lee County lives off tourists!
I am happy that Wells has provided such a safe and really beautiful and interesting alternative nature walk. Only thing is: he ought to rename it The Mary Roberts Rinehart Nature Walk.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

It seems only a few weeks ago I was telling you the start of the tarpon season was upon us. We talked about fishing for these 80- to 120-pound fish in the gulf, but this week I want to share with you a fishing hole that is internationally known as the best tarpon fishing spot in the world.

Those of you who have fished for these magnificent sport fish know that I'm talking about Boca Grande Pass, a cut between Gasparilla Island and Cayo Costa Island about 15 miles north of Sanibel.

These large silver fish come from the warm waters of the Caribbean to mate in the swift, deep waters of the pass.

Even if you care nothing at all for catching a tarpon, you should see the site anyway. It's like watching of the west coast of the nation. It's amazing to see hundreds of these fish rolling at surface.

Fishing Boca Grande is an art. I wish I could say I have mastered it, but over the past several years I've found each trip teaches me a new lesson in humility. Just when it seems so easy, just when it looks like all you do is drop down your tiny "dollar" crab or small squirrel fish, the big ones switch to a different bait or lift or mood or time of day.

If there are any secrets of fishing the big pass for tarpon, here they are: use heavy tackle; study and

know the pass and it's movements; buy the freshest (always expensive) baits you can get, and rely heavily on luck. The last item probably leads in importance.

A dozen and a half or so professional tarpon guides work out of the tiny village of Boca Grande on Gasparilla Island. They fish for one fish — tarpon — and they only talk tarpon and tarpon lides and tarpon limes. They retire after a four- or five-month season to other pursuits. For the most part they are the few who have honed the skill of tarpon fishing.

I mention guides because your best chances of catching a tarpon and learning first-hand how to bait, rig and work the fish come from chartering. Of course you can watch these guides or our own guides from Sanibel and Captiva and study from a distance. But being on board with a captain and the correct equipment makes a great deal of difference.

Many of my readers are skilled anglers from all over the nation, and they probably have the basic equipment for fishing tarpon in Boca Grande. Here's an outline of what's needed:

Boat — A well built 20-footer is minimum. An inboard is better than outboard because you'll be backing into the tide, and if there are waves and wind from the other direction, as so often happens,

an outboard will tend to take water over the transom. If you have a keel on your inboard, such as the Shamrock boat builders use, you have an ideal "tarpon boat."

"I'll tell you right now to stay out of that pass with a small boat. We're talking nearly 70 feet deep in the hole of the pass, and rough conditions can take you there."

Tackle — Use International Game Fish Association equipment rated for 50-pound class rods and reels. Sure, you can hook one or two 40-pound fish. But you won't get it in, and in the process of having an out-of-control fish you'll most likely ruin fishing for those around you, too. The rule is heavy duty here. You're working some brutes down there and you want to have a chance at landing one. Any tackle shop on the Islands and most marinas will outfit you with 50-pound class tackle. The most you might pay is \$500. You can get away with quality rods and reels for \$150 if you shop around.

Bait — There is loose rule on this. If the tide is coming in from the Gulf of Mexico, then use squirrel fish. They are sold on Boca Grande at Miller's Marina and other nearby marinas for about \$1.50 to \$2.50 each. You can catch some for yourself the day before a mile or so out in the

continued page 6B



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

I talk with many shellers during the year, and several questions always come up concerning not only shelling, but life and life in general. Let's look at some of these questions this week, and maybe I'll answer some questions you've always wanted to ask yourselves.

"Dear Ed: My northern friends and I were discussing what might be the most dangerous aspects of Island life. One mentioned the numerous sharks in the gulf. Another said coral snakes are still found with regularity. I said the alligators are the most dangerous. Would you give us your opinion? Mrs. T. from Detroit."

"Dear Mrs. T.: Thanks so much for asking my opinion. Around my house I'm right in line after the cat for decisions. I thought about your question for some time and have decided there are two things that are the most dangerous to Island visitors — fishing guides and real estate agents."

"Dear Mr. Fuery: Can there be anyone down there on Sanibel and Captiva Islands this time of the year? I ask this because I live up here in Highlands, N.C., and here's what happened the other day. I drove my jeep to the gas station here in town and the new fella pumping gas saw my winter resident Florida tags and said, 'Hey, I'm from Lee County too!' Then that night I went on over to a new restaurant up over one of the old stores and the

water was from Fort Lauderdale — but he vacationers in Sanibel. Then we wanted to check on the price of a lot not far from our place, down on the road to Dillard, and the agent was from Clewiston — but he frequently visits Sanibel. Someone at the general store (a lot like Bailey's) said they used to live in Fort Myers.

"How about it, Mike? You got anyone down there, or do I have them all? Thanks, Ed M. from Highlands, N.C."

"Dear Ed: One time last March in the height of our season, I had a run of four straight days of fishermen and shellers from Ohio. By the end I had heard how cheap, fast and easier everything is in Ohio. If they were all going to stay down here I was going to go up there. How come they are here if everything is cheaper, faster and easier up there? I suspect, Ed, that you are saying the same thing that our invasion of Lee County residents to Highlands. Down here we in business smile, say 'Yeah' a lot and keep adding to our money market certificates. I suspect you do the same to us here in the summer. This, Ed, is what my economics professor used to refer to as a balance of payments. See ya in November."

"Dear Capt. Fuery: I'm from Germany. A few weeks ago I arrived in New York City. I bought a 10 speed bike, camping gear and set out to see

America. I saw it all — mountains, cities, coasts — and then I got to the Sanibel Island toll plaza. The guy said I couldn't ride my bike on the Island. I rode through Manhattan and the Blue Ridge Mountains, but I couldn't get on this tiny flat Island! They said I needed a car. This got me angry, so I rode to Fort Myers and bought a \$41,000 Mercedes sports car. I went to a motorcycle store and bought a \$1,500 trailer for my bike. When I got to the toll gate they said I had to pay extra for the trailer that carried my bike that I wanted to ride over the Causeway in the first place. It cost me \$4.50 and \$44,500 to travel the 10 feet to get past the booth. That's fine with me, but once I got on the Island I asked where the most beautiful beach might be. They said Bowman's Beach was the best. It was, but in Europe, you see we don't own bathing suits. I'm back home in Bonn now, but I'll have to admit, that was the first time I've ever been arrested by a palm tree wearing a badge while I was trying to swim off a beach. Helmut from Bonn."

"Dear Helmut: Yeah, you gotta watch out for those moving palm trees. Not long ago I saw a guy in a sea coat plant put the collar on four bathes. God says you're from the 'old world' and not the 'new world,' huh?"

continued page 6B

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To 12	11:39 PM H	10:27 PM L	
W 13	5:10 AM H	4:13 AM L	11:06 PM L
Th 14	5:23 AM H	4:47 AM L	11:49 PM L
Fr 15	5:40 AM H	5:11 AM L	12:45 PM L
Sa 16	12:34 AM L	1:34 AM H	6:02 PM H
Su 17	1:03 AM L	1:11 AM H	2:35 PM L
Mo 18	1:35 AM L	1:44 AM H	3:59 PM L
Tu 19	2:09 AM L	2:31 AM H	5:08 PM L

*Dancers among Tide
*Dancers every among Tide
Tides here are compared to the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and Captiva, subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.

ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

'Sneak Peek' tourney opens Dunes back nine

The "Sneak Peek" golf tournament at the Dunes on July 4 burst forth a new era for Sanibel golf. The island now has an 18-hole golf course with no repeat holes.

At the "Sneak Peek" tournament 102 golfers explored the new back nine, dubbed the "Wild Dunes" by head golf professional John Bradley. By contrast, the original nine holes are named the "Mild Dunes."

"Mild" or "wild," Islanders did pretty well in the scramble tournament last week. The first place team shot a 55 and included Jim Mitchell, Alex Brenzner and Michael Bradley.

Two teams tied for second with 56. The first team included John Koutinos, Arthur Koutinos and Al Rosen. The other second place team included Dick Mousch, Jerry Mousch and Bob Vardala.

The back nine adds a new dimension to the Dunes course. By "wild," Bradley means the new holes are generally longer and tougher but also that they "head out into the mangrove swamp."

The area is more natural and in the Sanibel style with a heavy emphasis on building the course along environmental guidelines, including planting spartina grass and seagrasses and allowing the free movement of tidal water. Snook and tarpon have been seen rolling in the lakes. Blue crabs are prolific.

"Thousands of birds from roseate spoonbills to egrets can be seen during the tidal changes," Bradley says.

Beautiful — but definitely tough! — the back nine covers 3,133 yards compared to 2,294 yards on the front nine. The back nine also has two par five holes, one 475 yards, the other 455 yards.

And the 10th hole, while only a par four and 365 yards, is so tough that even Bradley admits it might have to be put at par five. This hole has water on the right, and the green itself is practically on an island. If you can't hit the ball, subtract two strokes.

Water is with the golfer on most holes. The tenth hole is fairly straight and narrow, with water on both sides. The 11th hole is a par three right over

deep wet stuff. This is one of the more beautiful holes and has a double green connected, with the 18 hole green. Wooden bulkheads armor the shores of this small island-like peninsula.

From the 11th hole the course heads close to the mangrove area — and more water.

As Bradley passes one champagne bottle who laments the drowning of his recent drive, he mentions to the golfer that it would be easier to hit from the white tee.

The course has three options hitting from tees. The blue tees designate where "champions" should tee off. The white tees are the normal men's tees, and then the red are the ladies tees.

On the 14th hole the blue tee faces what seems an ocean of water. The white tee is far enough to the side to offer more mortals a chance at par. This hole is a long 475 yards and par five. Since, if you bypass the water by hitting off the white tee, par is so easy on this hole, according to Bradley, the Dunes has pleasantly hidden the flag in the corner of the green. "Wild" and challenging. The 14th is also surrounded by pines, stimulating thoughts of Pinehurst.

The 14th hole isn't the longest, however. After a relaxing par three on the 15th, golfers face a 494-yard, par-five hole. The fairway is again straight and fairly narrow, held in by water on the right, trees on the left.

Bradley's golfing philosophy seems to revolve around hitting straight. "I don't mind trees and water," he adds. "It's the out-of-bounds that distills. Here you lose a stroke and distance."

The course looks more than a year to complete, but Bradley thinks the time was worth it. "The greens are good and fast, but bold well," he says. "The fairways will spread and grow thicker with time. It's a nice course."



Charlie Ubr was the first to tee off on the second hole at the Dunes Sneak Preview tournament. Photo by Scott Martell.

Island softball scores, standings

Softball play continues on the Islands between both men and women's teams. As of press time Tuesday, the first place women's team was Players, followed by Twigs

in second place. Tied for third place are The Other Team and Gringo's. In men's softball play, Naumann and West Wind are tied for first place, followed in order by the Dunes,

Timbers, Island Exxon, South Seas, The Other Team, Mariner and McT's. Results of men's action last week are as follows: On July 3 — West Wind over Mariner, 9-2; The Other Team over McT's, 7-5. On July 5 — Naumann over McT's, 11-3; Timbers over The Other Team, 8-4; West Wind over Island Exxon by forfeit. On July 7 — Dunes 86ers over South Seas, 12-6;

Timbers over Island Exxon, 5-1; Naumann over Mariner, 14-7. On July 10 — Dunes 86ers over The Other Team, 4-2; South Seas over McT's, 6-1. Results of women's play last week are as follows: Only July 3 — Twigs over Gringo's, 5-1. On July 10 — Players over Twigs, 8-6.

Clearing the way for soccer

This Saturday, July 16, means party time for those interested in having soccer, and perhaps track, on the Islands.

In order to have soccer a field must be cleared behind the two softball fields near the Sanibel Elementary school. To accomplish that goal an 8:30 a.m. "Pepper party" has been organized to cut down the scourge of the Islands, the infamous Brazilian Pepper tree.

shears, clippers and anything that will cut down these nuisance trees. Recreation Director Dick Noon says almost half the area of a 120x70-foot soccer field is already clear.

"Partygoers" should wear long pants, large shirts and gloves. Noon advises. To sign up for the party call the recreation center, 472-0345.

After the clearing there will be a plant giveaway of the prime native vegetation that will be carefully removed as workers clear the designated soccer field.

Co-ed volleyball, anyone?

Open co-ed volleyball starts at the rec center from 7 to 9 p.m. next Monday, July 18. Anyone 16 and older is eligible to participate. Anyone interested in league volleyball should sign up at the Monday session next week. Four teams consisting of eight players and

at least two women on each team are needed to start a league. If there are not enough persons to meet the league requirement it will not be formed. So encourage your friends and sign up quickly yourself for some extra fun this summer.

On the water from page 4B

using small hooks (1-4) and shrimp. Be sure to keep what you catch fresh.

When the tide is going out, then switch to small "dollar" blue crabs that are about the size of a silver dollar. They sell for about \$8 per dozen. You would have a difficult time catching your own, so buy them.

Times — Tarpon in the pass are early morning and night feeders. If you have the boat, and the correct rods, reels and bait, I say you should arrive at the pass around midnight and fish until about 7 a.m. If that's a little too serious for you, then do what those of us who guide tarpon fish from Captiva do. We leave at 5 a.m., arrive at the pass about quarter to six and fish until 9 a.m. or so.

you're saying right now. "Are you kidding? Get up that early? Spend all that money for bait and tackle?" Well, those who have hooked tarpon will tell you that when that fish comes out of the water on the first jump and your knees are knocking so loudly that you can't hear your heart pounding, then you will understand it all.

Good fishing this week. Please release all you don't plan to mount. If you would like to mount a tarpon or other fish, give me a call at 472-3001.

Shelling tips from page 5B

"Dear Mike: We've heard and read that pirates

buried gold on the Islands. Any chance of finding some while shelling? Mrs. W. from New York City.

"Dear Mrs. W. You go down to Blind Pass, that cut between Sanibel and Captiva, about three minutes before sunset. Put yourself down on a log of driftwood, pour yourself a glass of chablis, hold it up so you can see the setting sun through it and toast to your good health. I can't imagine you could find gold worth any more."

Good shelling this week, folks. Keep those questions coming in and watch out for those moving trees.

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From Dr. Hester



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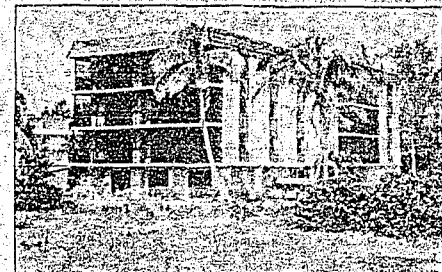


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People can get sluggish, listless and out of shape all too easily. Your air conditioning system can get rundown too. If it isn't what it used to be, it's costing you in comfort, operating efficiency and higher cooling bills. But unlike your body, your air conditioner can be replaced with something better - a new, energy saving Lennox central air conditioning system. It will keep you cool, your cooling bills, strengthen the value of your home. (TFM)

334-1660
NEEDS REPAIR. Needs repair. Needs to work on. Center City Shop and Auto. Good work. Must be working conditions. Full or part time. Come in or call: 472-2920. (TFM)

HELP WANTED
Ladies Restaurant is now hiring. Full-time cashier. A. Rich. Help person add box meals, hot, cold, hot, water, meals, gratuities. Call Bill, 25 p.m., 472-7175. (TFM)

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FREE Pick-up & Delivery Service

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Need for Island Realtor. Executive real estate office. Pleasantly furnished. Clean, bright, pleasant personality a must. Call 472-6563 ask for Linda. (TFM)

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM
This is your opportunity to join Sanibel Realty's winning team of dedicated island wide sales associates. Friendly, exciting working atmosphere with no pressure. Full-time position. Most be licensed and have some experience. Call Bob Jones today for full confidential interview - 472-6563 or 472-3066 evening. (TFM)

SCCP NEEDS SHOP ASSISTANTS
The Sanibel-Capri Conservation Commission is seeking volunteers for its staff shop at the Conservation Center. Persons interested should contact Mrs. Gay Struve at 472-7932. (TFM)

FREE LANCE
For new, high quality magazine ads. Sanibel Focus issue will be October 1983. Furnished material required. At August 29th. Write for editorial guidelines: SASE write A.E.C. Islander, P.O. Box 34, Sanibel, FL 33957. (TFM)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Need for Island Realtor. Mature responsible person must have typing, bookkeeping and strong skills. Contact Linda from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 472-6563. (TFM)

LET'S TALK!
We need a house w/ duplex on Sanibel. Call for details. Forl Myers area (final). Property desired: well maintained for lower cost. We are professional people working on island. Have great clients. Local. Call: Ed Wehner, 472-3165. (TFM)

Senior Designer will maintain your vacant home and grounds/retail shop in exchange for room and kitchen privileges. Six month minimal occupancy. Send reply to P.O. Box 972, Sanibel, FL 33957. (TFM)

Are you testing the Island? Reasonable lady with local references will house sit for you! Call 472-0224 or write P.O. Box 1050, Sanibel, FL 33957. (TFM)

Wanted: Adult (TFM)

RENTS WANTED
PROFESSIONAL COUPLE. Excellent references. Live on Sanibel for past 3 years. Desire minimum 2 year lease on 2 bedroom CBS home, furnished or unfurnished. Will assist in moving. P.O. Box 511, Sanibel Island, P.O. Box 5, Sanibel, FL 33957. (TFM)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
FOR SALE! Palm boat! Slinger great for beach boat or patio or nylon and PVC construction - brand new - Yellow & white - \$15, High speed 11.5 - one year old - \$35. Call 472-9725. (TFM)

Player Piano 1911 Jacob Brothers Player. Piano, excelsior and excellent. With piano roll. \$3,600 or best offer. 542-5113. (TFM)

Questar - Florida's finest waterfront location. Call George Campbell at 472-7925. (TFM)

WATERFRONT HOME For Rent. Excellent view of San Carlos Bay with fishing, swimming and boating. 2 bedrooms. Two bathroom, two bath with walk in closet. \$250 per week. Through November. Call 472-1170. (TFM)

LUXURY ACCOMMODATIONS
A highly furnished beach front condominium or home furnished location. Available by week or month. AIRBORNE TRAVEL INC. 472-3143. (TFM)

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SHEETWATER PLUMBING NO
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MONTHLY RENTAL
Two bedrooms two bath for 1
month home in Sanibel Lake
Estate. Weather driven
utens included Call (718)
771 1920 or 771 971 2176

TROPICAL VACATION
Large 3 bed bedroom two
bath for 1 month home in
Sanibel Lake. Weather driven
utens included. Call (718)
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ISLAND RETREAT
Lovely new three bedroom two
bath home in Sanibel Lake. Weather
driven. Full kitchen. Call (718)
771 1920 or 771 971 2176

Mariner Marina unit two
bedroom two bath, 120 sq ft.
Call (718) 771 1920 or 771 971 2176

CONDO FOR RENT
Just in this area. Beautiful
Sanibel at Casa Bella. Two
bedroom two bath unit.
Call (718) 771 1920 or 771 971 2176

Sanibel Golf Front
New luxury two bed two bath
condo. Pool tennis. Call (718)
771 1920 or 771 971 2176

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

FREE RENT
150 sq ft. modern office for
rent in central location.
Call (718) 771 1920 or 771 971 2176

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Commercial
District
472-4141 (TFN)

UNIQUE LUXURY HOME
on landscaped acre in Chateau
Village. Private beach access.
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Two bedroom two bath
for rent. Call (718) 771 1920 or 771 971 2176

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Lovely furnished three
bedroom townhouse in
Golf and Country. Call (718)
771 1920 or 771 971 2176

Sanibel Golf Front
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771 1920 or 771 971 2176

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EXQUISITE 8 LEVEL
CONDO
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Choice West Gulf Drive lot
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(813) 472-6565
1830 Periwinkle Way (across from Bank of the Islands)

PROPERTY	SUMMER RATES	WINTER RATES
61st Pass	\$250/Up	\$500/Up
Captiva Walk	\$400/mo	\$750/mo
Captiva Shores	\$500/wk	\$950/wk
Captiva Point	\$300/wk	\$675/wk
Dugger's Cottages	\$175/Up	\$325/Up
Gulf Beach	\$225/Up	\$700/Up
Liggettwood Cay	\$250/Up	\$725/Up
Sand Pointe	\$900/mo	\$299/mo. Up
Sandpiper	\$750/Up	\$1350/Up
Sandpiper Beach	\$300/Up	\$650/Up
Sanibel Shores	\$400/mo	\$950/mo
Sanibel Arms West	\$189/Up	\$500/Up
Soyamo of Sanibel	\$425	\$850/Up
Seawinds	\$250/Up	\$400/Up
Sonohal	\$700/Up	\$450/Up
Tarpon Beach	\$300/Up	\$725/Up
Tennis Place	\$320	\$375/Up
White Cove	\$225/Up	\$450/Up
White Sands	\$200/Up	\$600/Up

HOUSES

2/2 Gulfport private	\$250/wk	\$1200/mo
Sanibel Shores 2/2 pool	\$1000/mo	\$3200/mo
Gulf Access	\$1000/mo	\$3200/mo
Luxury Gulfport Captiva	\$400/wk	\$1200/wk Up
2 1/2 bed pool 4 bath	\$400/wk	\$1200/wk Up
Gulfport 2 1/2 bed	\$325/wk	\$650/wk
Shell Harbor 2/2 pool dock	\$450/wk	\$700/wk
Gulf On 2 pool tennis	\$350/wk	\$775/wk
Shell Harbor 3/2 pool dock	\$500/wk	\$750/wk
Available July 3/2 pool \$425/wk		
HAPPY HAWAII HOME	\$250/wk	from \$400/wk

ANNUAL

2 1/2 Furn Captiva home	\$650/mo
2 1/2 luxury condo turn	\$800/mo
2 1/2 Gulf Dr 3/2 unfurn Avail 7/21/83	\$475/mo
2 1/2 Captiva Walk unfurn	\$475/mo

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YOUR SECOND HOME IS OUR FIRST PRIORITY

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*IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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*UP TO 4,000 sq ft AVAILABLE
*LEASE RATE BASED ON SQUARE
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NEAR SANIBEL
• DAVIS WOODS very attractive units
overlooking lake with pool tennis court. 2 bedroom
2 bath fully furnished units at \$485/mo on annual
lease or unfurnished at \$425/mo

• PUNTA RASSA Prize-winning sunset view fully
furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath at \$650/mo on annual
lease

• PEPPERTREE POINTE Townhouses patio
homes and alarm-protected. One choice is
2 bedroom 2 bath unfurnished units from
\$400/mo on annual lease

Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc.
Gulf Points Square
P.O. Box 482
482 5112 482-4968 (Eve)

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\$1,500.00 and up
FULL PRICE Choice
Building Lots in
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South Seas Plantation Beach
Club for sale. Interval weeks 44
to 47 (17) weeks. Two
bedrooms, two baths on Gulf
Golf course. Beautiful and free
entire. \$4,500 each. Call (718)
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This Space FOR SALE
Call 472-5185

PAINTER of Sanibel!
Robert (Bob) Kornieck
Experienced & Qualified
For Wallpapering
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Paid! License # 12000
Save 20% or more by dealing
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The Island Almanac



Everything you need to know

Nature guides

Grilling Bassnet

473 113
Offering bird tours of the island commencing at the Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. The tour starts at approximately 10:30 a.m. with lunch at a minimum of three people. For more reservations and exact times call the Maximilian Book Store at the above address.

Capitola Bay

473 463
Huller area 92 de will give or major your party through back country. Offer Island beach picnic lunch at Capitola Bay and Cape Costa. A minimum of 10 people. For reservations call the Maximilian Book Store at the above address.

Capitola Bay

473 463
Offering aquar nature tours through the waterways of Capitola Bay and Cape Costa. A minimum of 10 people. For reservations call the Maximilian Book Store at the above address.

Marine Bird World

473 215
Offering a choice of canoe trip on the Sanibel River through the mangrove wetlands. For reservations call the Maximilian Book Store at the above address.



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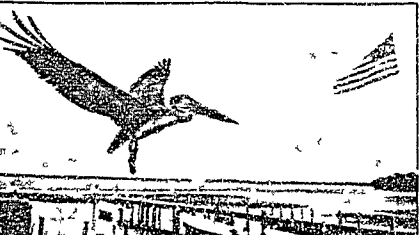
Capitola Bay

473 463
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Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing, charters



Sanibel Marina

473 215
Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Capt. Tom Cole and Bill Garrett for fishing and shelling. Call for appointment.

South Seas Plantation Marina

473 215
Open to the public 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Capt. Mackey, Capt. Don Slatt, Capt. Doug Barry, Larry Gann and Jerry Vay for fishing, shelling and boating. Call for appointment.

Twoen Waters Marina

473 215
Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Capt. Mackey, Capt. Don Slatt, Capt. Doug Barry, Larry Gann and Jerry Vay for fishing, shelling and boating. Call for appointment.

Bait, tackle, gear

Bailey's General Store

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Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Capt. Tom Cole and Bill Garrett for fishing and shelling. Call for appointment.

The Reef

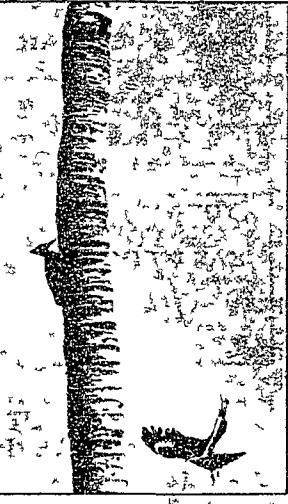
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Sanibel Beach and Tackle

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Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Capt. Tom Cole and Bill Garrett for fishing and shelling. Call for appointment.

Shopping

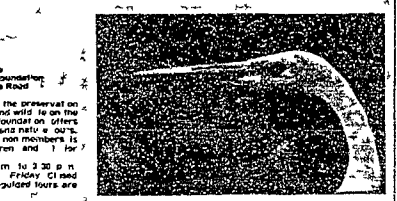
Sanibel is a variable shopping experience. Whether you're looking for a piece of art, a piece of clothing, or a piece of furniture, you'll find it here. The island is home to a variety of shops, from small boutiques to large department stores. Whether you're looking for a piece of art, a piece of clothing, or a piece of furniture, you'll find it here.



Things to do and see

Lighthouse

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Sanibel Island

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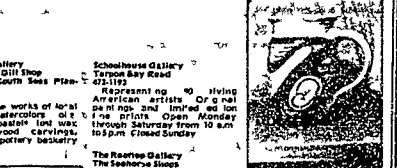
Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone along the Causeway at Bonanza Beach. The bay and Gulf of Mexico are accessible from the Causeway. Call for more information.

Galleries

Artisan Ther

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Service with a smile

Island Garage

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Rentals of all kinds

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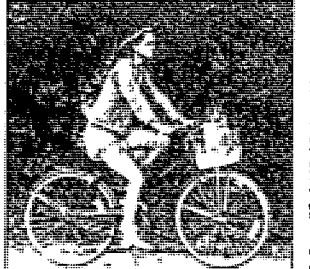
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473 215
Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Capt. Tom Cole and Bill Garrett for fishing and shelling. Call for appointment.

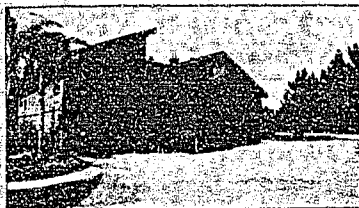
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**VIP SAYS IT ALL IN
REAL ESTATE****DUNES COUNTRY CLUB**

OVERLOOK THE 18th HOLE of the beautiful golf course and lakes at the Dunes Country Club. Three spacious bedrooms, two and a half baths, large living and dining room plus screened porch. One year membership with purchase. \$163,000. Contact: Kirs Hawkins, Realtor-Associate. Eves: 472-1384.

S.D.



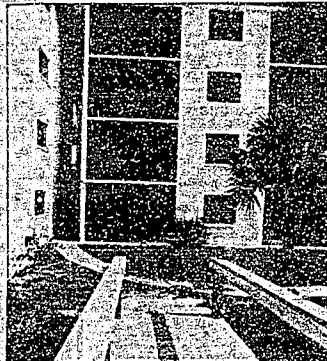
ONE OF A KIND custom built home situated on nearly 1/2 acre at the Dunes. Almost 3,300 square feet of living area. Cathedral ceilings, custom fireplace, sunken living room. Three bedrooms, three baths. Quality luxury features throughout. Partially furnished. \$395,000. Contact: Allan Smith, Realtor-Associate. Eves: 433-4060.

**LOGGERHEAD CAY**

BEST VALUE FOR SPACE and just a few steps from beach! Two bedrooms, two baths completely furnished. \$147,000. Contact: Maryann Skehan, GRI, Realtor-Associate. Eves: 481-7214.

**SUNSET CAPTIVA**

ON THE BAY - Beautiful sunrise view looks out across Pine Island Sound. Perfect for fisherman, sailor, beach lover. Newly built complex. All new decorator furnishings. **SPACIOUS!** \$225,030. Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman. Evenings: 472-3259.

**OCEANS REACH CONDOMINIUM**

UNIT 3A1 - First floor unit with two bedrooms and two baths. Attractively furnished. Pool, tennis tool. Excellent rental history. Offered at \$185,000. Contact: Rich Portella, Realtor-Associate. Eves: 482-5974.

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GOLF COURSE LOTS!
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