

Exercise makes
a splash

Reasons for
resigning

Information,
please

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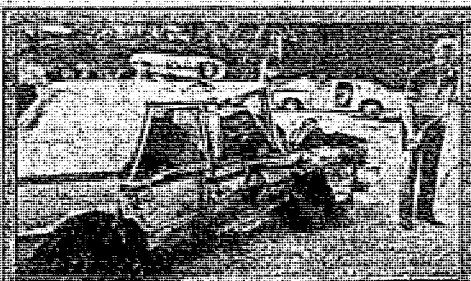
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Sanibel Islander

Volume 23, No. 30

Tuesday, July 26, 1983

Two sections, 25 cents



Officer escapes serious injury, Miami man charged with DUI

By Cindy Chalmers

Sanibel Police Officer Jeff Molnar escaped serious injury last Wednesday when the patrol car he was driving was struck head-on by another car just off the Causeway near the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

Molnar, 35, resided and Easton property owner Michael Corber, 31, was charged with driving under the influence and driving in the wrong lane after the accident. He was traveling south in the eastbound lane of Causeway Road when he struck the patrol car. Corber drove east.

broader than that of the ocean. Driving under the influence laws apply to either alcohol or marijuana.

Molnar, 35, and Corber, 31, had their names reported and were taken to ambulances in Last Manatee Hospital, where they were treated and released. Corber was taken to Lee University and was released after the patrol car.

Corber was seen Saturday. Molnar was released Sunday. The accident occurred on Causeway Road at the intersection of Causeway Road and U.S. Highway 1. Molnar was traveling south and Corber was traveling north. The accident occurred at the intersection of Causeway Road and U.S. Highway 1. Molnar was traveling south and Corber was traveling north.

Crews still

Sanibel Island's water supply system is still under repair. Crews are working on the system, which was damaged by a storm. The system is expected to be back online soon.



Hurricane construction code gains council approval

By Barbara Kinsinger

After eight months of working meetings and hours of discussions, the Sanibel City Council has adopted a hurricane resistant construction code designed to protect buildings that will withstand winds up to 139 mph.

The new code mitigates potential damage to structures from hurricanes. It will not be in effect until after the start of the hurricane season.

According to city building inspector, the code will protect buildings from damage. The code will be in effect after the start of the hurricane season.

continued page 7

Children's Center receives alert radio

By Cindy Chalmers

Sanibel Police last week presented the Children's Center of the Islands with an emergency alert radio to ensure the center has a valuable communication link with the city in a weather emergency.

The radio will identify several places on the island that are most at risk from hurricanes. Police Jack Prosser led on the presentation. The radio will be used in emergencies to alert the center of any danger.

emergency is needed, it provides a Sanibel and Captiva residents.

Once the center receives an emergency message via the alert radio, the captain, officers and other staff will be notified. The radio will be used to communicate with the city in a weather emergency.

The radio will be used to communicate with the city in a weather emergency. The radio will be used to communicate with the city in a weather emergency.

continued page 7A

Where were you when the lights came on?

Just coming off your boat and find with a load of fish with electricity burnt through cover. How many times have you found a dead fish on the shore?

The radio will be used to communicate with the city in a weather emergency. The radio will be used to communicate with the city in a weather emergency.

The radio will be used to communicate with the city in a weather emergency. The radio will be used to communicate with the city in a weather emergency.

Order form, page 2A

Meet Barbara Boulton... More about loggerhead... Inside...

Swimmer and his dog save injured pelican

By Scott Martell

Gaze out to sea as you drive along the Causeway early one morning and you might see two heads bobbing in the current, swimming strongly out to sea.

And last Sunday, a closer look would have revealed a third head, coveyed in burlap.

The first two heads were Warrie Skelly and his German shepherd, Javin. During the past seven years, the two have swum the almost 3/4 of a mile round trip to the exposed sandbar more than 100 times.

But Sunday's trip was a special one. Skelly carried a passenger as he backstroked through the current back to land. The special passenger was an injured and starving pelican that now resides at the Islands' Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife facility.

Skelly noticed the pelican last Wednesday. As he approached the sandbar a large group of pelicans flew off the island. One remained. It struggled to the water, then slowly swam away.

After seeing the pelican again struggling later in the week, Skelly called a friend at the Sanibel Community Church, who directed him to CROW's Holly Davies. They arranged a rescue mission bright and early Sunday morning, before church.

The pelicans roost on the sandbar at night, so Skelly planned a 7 a.m. rescue. With Davies as the land contact, Skelly took off his tennis shoes and slipped on swim fins. Then with Javin at his side he headed into the current.

The current was swift and headed under the draw bridge. Skelly started about 100 yards upstream of the current so that doves would sweep him to the little sandbar.

He kept Javin close to his side. Then, when they were about to reach the island, he let Javin go. As dogs loyally will when contacting birds, Javin got excited, let out a yelp and splashed through the water to the sandbar.

All the birds quickly flew off. Except one — the injured pelican who was the target of the mission.

With Javin on one end of the small bar, Skelly slowly began to corral the bird. The feeble pelican continued to gnaw her beak, particularly at Javin. Finally, Skelly managed to get rubber bands around the bird's snout and clamped shut the bill.

A moment later the bird was resting comfortably in a burlap bag, ready for the cruise to the mainland.

On the trip back, the quiet pelican rested on Skelly's belly. Skelly held onto the bird's bill through the bag so the pelican would remain upright and not flop to the side and inhale salt water.

Meanwhile, Javin swam close by, eyes intently watching the burlap bag.

"He was very interested in the pelican," Skelly said after the rescue.

Back on shore, the pelican changed hands to Davies and headed to the well-known wild animal hospital.

"The bird was very thin," Davies said late last week about the rescued pelican. "It was obvious it'd been without food for quite some time. It had no weight whatsoever."

The bird apparently had an infection, she said. It had no outward injury or wound, but it was puffy all over its body, particularly around the wings and neck, she added.

With a little help from antibiotics the bird is now recovering. It has taken to eating again and, it is improving steadily, Davies said, adding it should be released in a couple of weeks.

Another improvement, Anderson pointed out, is the production of computerized charts that eliminate the need for a structural engineer to calculate windloads for 130 mph on every structure. These charts make it easy for the contractors themselves to compute the formula for homes less than 2,500 square feet, Anderson said, and can save up to \$2,000 on the cost of construction.

City Manager Bernie Murphy said that estimates from three contractors of the increased cost of building a 1,500-square-foot home ranged from \$2,100 (Jeff Good) to \$4,435 (Comer and Moore).

Sanibel Homes computes that compliance with the new code would up the cost of building a home on Sanibel by \$3,560.

Klein said he thought it would be worth even an additional \$4,000 to have a "safer home," eliminating some of the unnecessary luxuries in many homes would make up the difference," he added.

Councilman Fred Valin said he considers a 3 percent "increase overall" cost effective.

Bob Goldman, a Cape Coral engineer who wrote a hurricane construction code for that city and was the recipient of praise for Sanibel's final product.

"It gets to the point," he said. "Straps are a good way to go to tie down roof trusses," Goldman said, adding he knows of several manufacturers in Cape Coral that will fabricate the straps to order.



The rescued pelican continues to gain strength under the watchful eye of CROW's Holly Davies, who says it should be released in a couple of weeks. Photo by David Meador.

Contractor Bill Frey admitted that, "Though there are things we don't like and are impractical in the ordinance, by and large it's something we ought to do (approve the code)."

One good thing, Frey added, would be in check. "If there is a 130-mile wind it will be the city's fault if the roof blows off."

Frey's real concern was that the code would not become effective until after the November State of Growth allocations. Many builders have contracts with prospective homeowners that were not approved in the July ROGO and don't reflect the new standards, he explained.

But Mayor Mike Klein told the contractors he knows they are "fall innovative and will be able to work out shortcuts to reduce construction costs."

Building Official George Blain began work on the hurricane resistant code three years ago after viewing the destruction wrought by Hurricane Frederick on Dauphin Island, Ala.

The first draft of the proposed ordinance was presented to the council last November and brought outcry from the Island contractors. Since then Building Department officials, the contractors, and structural engineers have worked together to make the code more palatable.

Blain said the ordinance requires buildings to be tied down from the rafters to the foundations.

Another improvement, Anderson pointed out, is the production of computerized charts that eliminate the need for a structural engineer to calculate windloads for 130 mph on every structure. These charts make it easy for the contractors themselves to compute the formula for homes less than 2,500 square feet, Anderson said, and can save up to \$2,000 on the cost of construction.

Councilman Louise Johnson was concerned that in making these changes the city's original goal to produce a safer home may have been "compromised too much."

But Anderson assured her that the changes "in most cases allow the contractor to use ingenuity in how he can comply with standards in the ordinance."

City Manager Bernie Murphy said that estimates from three contractors of the increased cost of building a 1,500-square-foot home ranged from \$2,100 (Jeff Good) to \$4,435 (Comer and Moore).

Hurricane code adopted from page 1

Priman presented a talk on the system at the National Hurricane Conference last spring in Tampa and said he "received many positive comments and inquiries about how it works."

"I wouldn't be surprised if a lot of communities go to a similar system," he said. The Radio Shack Weather Alert radars are fitted with a special crystal that picks up the Sanibel emergency frequency. The sirens are triggered by the Sanibel Police Department transmitter.

The units operate under AC power and automatically switch to battery power in an outage. Operation of the radars is simple, and the small units take little space on a counter top or table.

Even in off-hurricane season the radars broadcast messages about traffic conditions, power outages and other emergencies. The

Alert radio order form.

Number of radars.

What's inside

George Campbell	1B
Classified	15B
Commentary	5A
Fishing tips	4B
Maggie Grossberg	4A
Talard guide	18B
Movies	12B
Municipal records	6A
Police beat	10A
Portrait	13A
Shelling tips	5B
Sports	6B
Tides	5B

Weather watch

Everybody talks about it



Island residents and visitors can look for partly cloudy skies this week with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs should be in the low- to mid-80s, lows in the mid-70s.

Last week's weather according to records at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, July 18	82	80	0
Tuesday, July 19	82	78	.53 inches
Wednesday, July 20	88	78	0
Thursday, July 21	90	78	2 inches
Friday, July 22	89	78	.05 inches
Saturday, July 23	90	80	0
Sunday, July 24	91	79	0



TODAY AT CITY HALL

CITY OF SANIBEL SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
 MARCELINE HALL
 2325 PALM RIDGE ROAD
 JULY 27, 1983
 8:00 a.m.

1. Receive the staff proposed 1984 Fiscal Year Budget.

2. A resolution approving the Lee County Property Appraiser's proposed minimum rate, the rolled back rate, the appropriate millage rate, the maximum appropriate millage rate and the date, time and place at which a public hearing will be held to consider the proposed millage rate and tentative budget for the City of Sanibel 1983-1984 fiscal year.

3. A City Council opportunity for review of the allocations issued by the Planning Commission on July 12, 1983, pursuant to Rule of Growth Ordinance No. 81-20, Section 6.8.

If a person desires to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Engagement Hunt-White

Mrs. William Hunt of Sanibel announces the engagement of her daughter, Elisabeth, to Frederic Putnam White Jr. of Sanibel.

White is the son of Christine Cromwell of Grande Case, St. Martin, French West Indies, and Frederic White of Pine Island, Fla.

A November wedding is planned.

Obituary Anne Elaine Kontinos

Anne Elaine Kontinos, the daughter of Sanibel residents John and Bella Kontinos, died on Monday, July 18, 1983, in Miami. She was 25 years old.

She suffered from cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease that affects a youngster's lungs and digestive system and makes the victim susceptible to pneumonia.

In addition to her parents, Kontinos is survived

by a sister, Ilena, of Sanibel; and a brother, Thomas, of Greenville, S.C.

The family has asked that in lieu of flowers friends make donations to Florida Cystic Fibrosis or to the Anne E. Kontinos Memorial Fund, care of the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church. Donations for either fund can be sent to P.O. Box 125, Sanibel 33957.

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AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

Where do Islanders go to send a telegram, have shoes repaired, return a telephone, make duplicate keys or have a dull saw sharpened? Why... to Bailey's General Store, of course.

Moreover, even before entering the store one often can enjoy a bit of bargain hunting at some sidewalk sale, admire a prize-winning steer in the parking lot, overindulge in baklava when the ladies of the Greek Orthodox church hold their annual bake sale or buy a raffle ticket from one of our worthy Island service organizations.

In short, from B.C. to A.D. (Before Causeway to After Development), Bailey's has provided any number of public services — thereby sparing Islanders a time-consuming ferry trip or, later, a drive across the Causeway.

Our peerless emporium also supplies the staff of life, from lowly staples to tempting gourmet treats. However, since I find food shopping quite boring and expensive, I am far more interested in the store's Early Warning System as I push my cart up and down the aisles.

Bailey's alerts us to all manner of things with which we must cope, whether we want to or not. The Early Warning System invariably involves a prominent, mind-boggling display of items that any prudent shopper will surely want to load into his cart — muttering, "Oh, my God, is it that time of the year again?"

Early in the summer the store's display of lethal insecticides warns us that it is time to wage an heroic (albeit non-nuclear) war against bugs. Frankly, I find it extremely comforting to know that our general store takes a dim view of allowing the creeping, crawling or flying pest to inherit the earth. Therefore, I purchase quantities of Rid-

bug that promises to deprive insects of immortality.

The anti-bug display is soon displaced by the annual hurricane alert. The first hurricane that dares to flirt with some distant African coast will prompt an impressive array of stereo stoves, candles, long-lasting batteries, lanterns, flashlights of every size and description, masking tape, canned foods and bottled water.

In short, our general store stocks all the things Islanders need for sheer survival — in the event that we manage to survive the initial onslaught.

Bailey's Early Warning System advises us not only of potential disasters, but of forthcoming holidays as well. There are lanes when self-boasting turkeys hog the freeways or when multicolored Easter eggs and jelly beans clutter up the shelves. And, of course, counters groaning under the weight of candy, scary masks and waxy teeth alert us to the imminent arrival of some diminutive creature chanting "Trick-or-treat!"

But, "Oh my God, is it that time of the year again?" Is Islanders' typical reaction to the display of lotions for tanning, balms for burning and things to prevent one from peeling off a painfully acquired tan. It is in this manner that Bailey's heralds the annual migration of our snowbirds. (Naturally, I dump a variety of lotions, oils and soothing balms into my shopping cart for the benefit of all those long-lost friends and thrice-removed relatives who soon will pound on the door of my Sanibel pad.)

While it is all very well to be forewarned in order to be forearmed, I rarely take any particular pleasure in being aware of things with which I would prefer not to cope. Thus, while I am highly grateful to Bailey's for their Early Warning

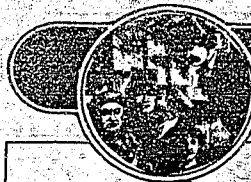
system, I am infinitely more intrigued by the Bulletin Board next to the soft drink machines outside.

Indeed, not even the news and gossip exchanged in daily visits to our Post Office can hold a candle to the wide range of information tacked up willy-nilly on Bailey's Bulletin Board. In that relatively small space, a plethora of professional business cards competes with typed or hand-written notices (not always legible, not always grammatical regarding terms for sale, cold needing a house, coming for rent, forthcoming meetings, work wanted, sailing lessons, birding tours and special counseling for those on the Cambridge diet).

Whenever I look at the Bulletin Board outside Bailey's I tend to glance over the professional business cards first (probably because they are entirely legible). A late-June parusol informed me of the existence of a hurricane shelter company specializing in things called Accoriums, Bahamas and Caribbean. A stained glass artist, a barber, an architect, several painters and a metal detecting firm competed for space and attention with Mr. Steamer Cargel, Cleaner, a chef one can rent and an expert in "deep muscle therapeutic massage."

Islanders who would like to purchase a particular item can probably find it for sale on Bailey's Bulletin Board. I noted a mobile home and a variety of sailboats and cars (all in good condition, of course). I also noted the offer of a 1975 KVAW, wherever that is — admitted that it "needs work". There is furniture of every description for sale, a pneumatic diving spear gun, a roto tiller, wind chimes that are "musically correct" and a Sears

continued page 14A



COMMENTARY

Lieutenant commends officer for car accident actions

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Police Chief John Butler from Lt. Ray Rhodes was submitted to The Islander for publication.

Chief: As you know, Officer Jeffrey Molnar of this department was struck head-on while driving a Sanibel Police cruiser on Wednesday, July 20. The other driver, Michael Carter, was arrested for driving under the influence and driving in the wrong lane.

I offer this commendation as a letter of commendation for Officer

Molnar of this time. As police officers, we are more than aware of the legal smoke screens that attorneys and insurance companies will put up at later dates, hence this information while the facts are still fresh in our minds.

On July 20, 1983, at approximately 4:50 p.m. Officer Molnar was struck head-on and received injuries to his left leg and also was struck in the head. Witnesses at the scene relayed to me upon my arrival that Officer Molnar affected escape from his

cruiser with disregard to his injuries, administered first aid to the driver of the other vehicle, secured witnesses to the crash and had them remain, began traffic control to effect safe transportation of other innocent people and at the same time maintained professional stature in the eyes of the public and, with the above assigned officer while communicating on the radio with Sanibel Police headquarters as to the situation at the accident scene.

Witnesses stated that if it had not

been for Officer Molnar's vigorous driving actions, a more direct head-on would have occurred, resulting in more serious injury — possibly death of the driver.

Officer Molnar deserves this commendation as his actions were of the highest order which preserve the professional integrity of the city of Sanibel and the Sanibel Police Department.

Respectfully submitted,
Raymond Rhodes
Lieutenant of Police

Howe calls for the facts on Silver Key

To The Editor

The Islander: Charles Frankel's letter in your July 15 edition concerning the Silver Key acquisition matter shouts out for immediate action to determine the facts involved.

If the information Frankel alleges is factual, both Lee County and the city of Sanibel should be reimbursed

by attorney Jim Humphrey for his misrepresentation of the availability of Silver Key for purchase. The appraisal and other costs incurred by the city government are not peanuts.

It is now in order for our city and county attorneys jointly to analyze the tape recordings of Humphrey's presentations to our government bodies on the matter. They should

promptly furnish their recommendation for remedying any misrepresentations made.

Prompt action should then be taken to assure that the taxpayers' interests are fully protected. In that respect, Cape Coral on July 18 adopted a resolution to avert similar difficulties.

The Sanibel City Council should do

likewise with a resolution not to conduct business with any land trust, etc. until it has made full disclosure of its members or officers and designated one of them as its spokesman.

Concerned
Paul Howe
Sanibel

Reader applauds Campbell's El Nino article

A copy of the following letter to George Campbell was submitted to The Islander for publication.

Dear George: Your article on "El Nino" (The Islander, June 21, 1983) is absolutely first rate, and I have made several copies at the request of friends in farming, agriculture management and on the Occuango Board of Trade.

This subject has been of intense interest to me since the March article in The Wall Street Journal. This and the short reference in June Science 83 to ENSO.

El Nino is a phenomenon of major importance to weather patterns all over the world and deserves much more study and publicity than it has received.

The best article I have been able to find — anywhere — is yours! The Islander is also to be commended for seeking to publish serious material of this quality.

Best Regards
Jack Hutchings
Sanibel, Florida

Nethel Moss thanks friends for support during time of need

To The Editor

The Islander: I wish to thank all the people of the Islands for their wonderful support, gifts, cards, food and the comforting words of love from the people I love during the time of my recent accident.

Nethel Moss
Postmaster
Captiva

Theatre enthusiast urges support of Island Youth Theatre efforts

To The Editor

The Islander: We haven't missed a performance of the Island Youth Theatre since its first production three years ago. A strong supporter of the Youth Theatre concept, I believe it is important to the development of the children and young people on Sanibel, culturally, artistically, creatively and emotionally.

The musical Oliver is now in its rehearsal stage with production dates scheduled for Aug. 12-13. We will not be able to attend the performance this year, and for this reason I stopped in

for a couple of nights to observe rehearsals.

Now I am more appreciative than ever of the work and dedication of the adults who are behind every performance. So very much goes on in these weeks of practice, try again, practice and try again. There are the parents, the interested members of the community and the children, all hardworking, talented and dedicated to a goal and a dream.

The adults believe something good comes out of all this — self images are improved; cooperation and accomplishment develop naturally;

emotions and ideas are shared. And most of all, the final artistic achievement brings real satisfaction to those who perform and those who direct or participate in other ways — play the piano, take part in street scenes or perform in the adult roles of Oliver.

The Island Youth Theatre deserves the support of everyone who spends August on our Island. More than parents and relatives should attend the performances. Go to see Oliver and let our young people know you approve of this positive and commendable use of their time and ef-

forts. Let the parents and other dedicated adults know you appreciate their efforts, too.

Bert MacCarty
Sanibel

To our readers

Something to say?

Moving?

Need more Islanders?

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

At least two weeks before you move please notify The Islander, Box 55, Sanibel, FL 33957 (472-5185), of your new address. Send us an old address label with your new address. If you don't have a label from the paper, please supply both your old and new address either by phone or by mail.

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

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Lawsuit filed over house in mangrove swamp

The city of Sanibel has been hit with another lawsuit, the first since David La Croix took over as city attorney last February.

The suit comes from Gail Peak, who was denied a development permit to build a single-family home in a mangrove swamp off Woodring Road. Peak has filed a petition for mandamus and complaint for injunction and is seeking declaratory relief.

The suit filed in Lee County Circuit Court on July 13 names the city of Sanibel and the five members of the City Council as defendants. The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is also named in the complaint.

A sheriff's deputy appeared at MacKenzie Hall during last Tuesday's regular council meeting and served notice of the suit on Mayor Mike Klein for the city and Councilmen Fred Valtin, Louise Johnson and Bill Hagerup. Councilman Francis Bailey was absent.

La Croix was officially authorized to defend both the city and the council. He said the complaint must be answered within 20 days.

The suit was assigned to Circuit Judge Robert Shafer. It charges that despite the fact that Peak's plans for the home are in full conformance with the severest standards of the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, the Planning Commission refused to approve the development last February. The commission followed a planning staff recommendation in denying the home.

Peak appealed the denial in March, but the denial the City Council upheld the commission's decision.

The council agreed with the commission's assertion that the mangrove swamp is not a proper location for a residence and that the land should be preserved in its natural state as open space.

In the suit, Peak's attorney Howard Rhoads argues that the action was

"aimed at insuring public benefit rather than avoiding a public harm."

Rhoads maintains that under the city's land use plan construction of a single-family home is permitted in the mangrove wetlands if the structure can comply with all building standards.

Peak was unable to get Lee County Health Department approval for a septic tank because the site did not comply with new rules adopted by the state for on-site sewage disposal systems.

To deny Peak the right to build a home is "taking" land for a public purpose without just compensation and is unconstitutional, the suit contends.

The action is also "inverse condemnation" because it precludes any private use of the property.

The suit asks the court to order the city to show cause why Peak should not be issued a development permit. It also requests either an injunction

compelling the city to initiate condemnation proceedings on Peak's property or a finding by the court of an "unconstitutional taking" of Peak's land.

In the latter event the suit asks the court to order a jury to determine the amount of "just compensation" due Peak, including attorneys' fees and other costs and interest from the date of taking.

At the Planning Commission hearing last February, Planning Director Ernie Rogers said approval of a septic tank system must be obtained before the development could be approved by the city.

The suit also asks the court for a permanent injunction that enforces the enforcement of the new regulations for on-site sewage systems or for a declaratory judgment that the rules are invalid.

Council says no to Island Pizza sign

A request for a variance to the graphics ordinance to allow Island Pizza to be listed on a proposed new sign at the Sanibel Pizza shopping center was denied last week by the City Council.

Robert Bechhold, president of Island Pizza, told the council last Tuesday the sign is needed to identify the location of the restaurant that is hidden from view by the Sanibel Realty office building that fronts on Periwinkle Way.

"Frequently people to whom we have given very detailed and specific

directions as to our location over the phone tell us later they drove past and had to turn back," Bechhold explained.

Under the graphics ordinance, shopping centers are permitted one ground-mounted street graphic to identify the name of the center, but individual businesses located in the center cannot be included.

Bechhold said he felt Island Pizza had the same justification in asking for a variance as did Duncan's and Peaches restaurants.

Councilman Fred Valtin, making

his first public appearance since undergoing quadruple bypass heart surgery June 2, questioned why Island Pizza would even consider going to the expense of installing a sign when it is likely the restaurant will move to a new location after Dec. 31.

Valtin reminded Bechhold that the variance granted by the council allowing additional seating at the restaurant expires at year's end and will not be extended.

"At the time the specific amendment was approved Bechhold was advised

by the council to actively look for a new site for the restaurant."

Limited parking and over-development of Sanibel Plaza make it an unsuitable location for a restaurant, the council agreed.

Councilman Louise Johnson's motion to deny the request passed by a 5-0 vote with Councilman Francis Bailey absent.

Franchise okayed for trolley operation

The red trolleys that have provided a sight seeing service on Sanibel for the past two winter seasons will run again Nov. 14.

The City Council last Tuesday granted a 15-month franchise to the Sanibel Transit Company Inc. for an expanded trolley service the city hopes will better fill the transportation needs of full-time residents of both Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

Jim Anholt, a long-time Sanibel businessman who managed the trolley system for the Naples Transit

Co. last winter, has leased three trolleys from the company and will operate them on two routes seven days a week from Nov. 14 to April 1, 1984.

Both routes will originate at the Chamber of Commerce on Causeway Road. One will circle Sanibel to service shopping areas, the motels and hotels and the golf beaches.

The second route will run via Sanibel-Captiva Road to South Seas Plantation on Captiva and return to the chamber tourist center.

Under the franchise Anholt will also operate during the summer of 1984 (April 22 to Sept. 14) a combination of the two routes seven days a week.

In addition Anholt is authorized to run a chartered tour through the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge two evenings a week. With the approval of the city manager he will be allowed to operate other special charter tours that are non-commercial.

Anholt will pay the city a franchise fee of 2 percent of his gross receipts.

Councilman Louise Johnson,

hopeful that the expanded service will be "more mass transit in nature," backed off from her request that the trolleys be painted green to blend in with Island vegetation.

Anholt said their bright red color is a safety factor because it makes the trolleys easier to see.

The franchise went into effect last Tuesday immediately after the council's 4-0 vote of approval. Councilman Francis Bailey was absent.

Change order approved for cedar drip strip at new City Hall

A \$385 change order to install a cedar drip strip to cover an unsightly gap between the walls and the fascia board on the new City Hall hikes the

total cost of the complex construction, Murphy said.

Assistant City Manager Gary Price maintained the strip will greatly

enhance the appearance of the building and recommended council approval.

remove from their homes people who didn't want to leave."

Councilman Fred Valtin pointed out that what is achieved by an evacuation is "not just saving people's lives but eliminating the need to deal with the masses of people who stayed in the aftermath of the

City manager has authority in hurricane

An ordinance giving the city manager the authority to declare a hurricane strike emergency 50 hours before the storm's estimated landfall on Sanibel and to deny access to the island to certain type vehicles beginning at 48 hours was adopted by the City Council last Tuesday.

Although the ordinance also authorizes the city manager to order

an evacuation 24 hours in advance of the strike, it does not provide the mechanism to force residents to leave. City Attorney David La Croix explained.

Nor does it give the city manager the authority to close down bars as a means to discourage people from staying on the island during a hurricane threat.

But the council does have the authority under the police powers of a municipality to pass additional laws to require an involuntary evacuation to protect the health and welfare of the community, La Croix added.

Even with this "discretionary" authority, City Manager Bernie Murphy said it is unlikely he would order city employees to "bodily

compelling the city to initiate condemnation proceedings on Peak's property or a finding by the court of an "unconstitutional taking" of Peak's land.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

City manager has authority in hurricane continued

sterns" when there could be no electrical power or water available.

Islander Vincent Hennings attended last week's City Council meeting and objected strenuously to the city's ordering an evacuation.

"How are you going to force people to leave?" Hennings asked the council.

Councilman Bill Hagerup noted that in the city's emergency management plan, "There are a series of warnings

and acts that must be carried out before we really know if an evacuation is necessary."

"If we need another ordinance to require people to evacuate, let's pass it," he suggested.

The ordinance passed by a 4-0 vote (Councilman Francis Bailey was absent). It permits the city manager to deny access to Sanibel from the Causeway to vehicles that would impede an orderly evacuation from

the island.

Beginning at 48 hours before estimated strike time recreational vehicles, trailers, boats, campers and other vehicles 20 feet or longer will be turned back at the toll booth except when driven by Sanibel or Captiva residents or emergency personnel.

Beginning at 40 hours access to the island will be denied to all other vehicles except those driven by

Sanibel and Captiva residents, owners and managers of island businesses and emergency personnel.

Beginning at 27 hours access traffic will be restricted to intermittent intervals to provide two or three lanes for exiting vehicles. At this time recreational vehicles, trailers, boats and 20-foot vehicles except those driven by emergency personnel will no longer be allowed to leave the island.

Council decides Wednesday on ROGO review

City councilmen on Wednesday must decide whether or not to call for a review the July Rate of Growth allocations.

By last Tuesday's deadline for filing appeals, the city manager had received six requests for a council

review of the allocation process to determine if the Planning Commission properly applied the standards and criteria of the ROGO order in scoring 91 applications for the 66 single-family allocations available in the July period.


Five of the requests came from applicants who failed to receive allocations.

Douglas Speim-Smith filed the sixth complaining that his two applications for development permits were not processed in time for "immediates"

technical details" in the permit applications to be corrected before the June 30 ROGO deadline.

Heldi Wyczyn-Soja was the first to ask for a reconsideration. Her appeal continued next page

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

ROGO review from page 7A

plication scored 211 points and ranked 65th in the competition. The cut-off score was 212.

Because she will be in Orlando taking the Florida Bar Examination, however, Wegryn-Soja will not be able to attend Wednesday's 5:10 p.m. special hearing. She presented her case to the council at last Tuesday's regular session.

Wegryn-Soja has filed an amended application using guidelines set forth in a 15-page document that she says was not made available to her before her initial application was filed.

Nancy DiCiolla, Don Anderson and Rick Adams are expected to plead their own causes at Wednesday's hearing. Ron Plasek of Chicago, who

ranked 92nd, will be represented by Roland Russell.

All four, as did Wegryn-Soja, allege that the criteria and standards were not applied in the same manner to all applications, resulting in inconsistent and non-uniform scoring.

All are petitioning that their applications be re-evaluated using more objective criteria.

DiCiolla, a letter carrier at the Sanibel Post Office and an Island resident since 1978, wants to build a home for her and her daughter. She believes the fact that she is part of the work force on Sanibel should be a prime consideration.

Twice before when applicants have asked for a review of the allocation

process the council has found no basis for a call-up.

After Wegryn-Soja's presentation, last Tuesday Mayor Mike Klein acknowledged that "there is merit in a lot of the things you say."

Councilman Louise Johnson, a former planning commissioner, recognized that "there are obvious problems with some of the procedures."

"It is a long and cumbersome process, but those scoring were doing it to the best of their ability and in the most fair way they can," she said.

Johnson will be on vacation and will not attend Wednesday's hearing.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Wednesday, July 27, MacKenzie Hall, 8:01 p.m. — Special meeting of the City Council to receive the working draft of the city's 1983-84 budget.

Thursday, Aug. 4, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

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

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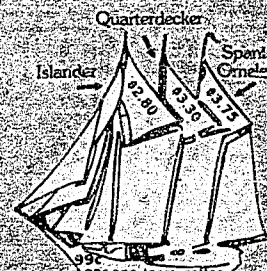


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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

Police tracked down a car whose passengers reportedly tossed litter to the roadside on Rabbit Road on Friday evening, July 15. After they

Huxter's employee charged with grand theft

A 21-year-old Fort Myers man was charged with grand theft last week after he allegedly embezzled more than \$1,000 from Huxter's Market on Sanibel.

John William Dietrich of 2366 East Mall Drive had been employed at Huxter's for some time prior to his arrest last Wednesday. He had recently moved from Sanibel to Fort Myers. He was booked at Lee County Jail.

received a complaint from a West Gulf Drive resident about the incident, police found the car at a West Gulf Drive motel. They advised the driver of the complaint, and the Miami man said several tires had blown out of the car after one of his children opened the window. No further action was taken.

A Sanibel citizen reported two motorcycles were on the beach near the Rocks subdivision on Friday night, July 15. Police responded to the area but found no motorcycles on the beach.

A Cincinnati, Ohio, man has offered a \$20 reward for the return of his binoculars that were taken from Sanibel Marina on Monday morning, July 18. The binoculars with one eye-glass cover missing were valued at \$23.

Twelve 2x10x12 boards valued at \$30 were reported missing from a construction site at the Ridge subdivision on Monday afternoon, July 18.

Sanibel police last week arrested David Robert Lovins on worthless check charges in connection with several checks he forged on Sanibel. Lovins posed as Average White Band rock performer Alan Gorrie and

Sheriff, police arrest rock star imposter

Sanibel police last week arrested David Robert Lovins on worthless check charges in connection with several checks he forged on Sanibel. Lovins posed as Average White Band rock performer Alan Gorrie and

listed his address as 900 Strangler Fig Lane on Sanibel. Police said Lovins also used the alias Terry Lee Stafford and might also have passed worthless checks using that identification.

Lee County Sheriff's deputies

arrested Lovins early last week, and contacted Sanibel police, who also had charges against him. He remains in Lee County Jail.

continued page 12A

A Bayview Drive woman was referred to naturalist Steve Phillips after she called police for help in removing a snake from her home on Monday evening, July 18. The snake was loose in the woman's house and she could not find it.

Construction crews stopped their work on a new house on Lady Finger Road after an Umbrella Post Lane woman complained about the noise on Monday evening, July 18.

A white Sears Free Spirit, 10-speed bicycle valued at \$50 was reported missing from Sanibel Sista condominiums on Monday night, July 18.

Police investigated a reported of a suspicious camper that was parked at the new City Hall construction site and hooked up to water and electricity on the site on Tuesday evening, July 19.

They found a man and his two children in the camper. The North Fort Myers man was employed by the drywall company that is working on the project and had permission to stay on the site in his camper.

A Sanibel resident reported 975 worth of tools were missing from the Ridge subdivision construction site on Wednesday morning, July 20.

A Hialeah, Fla., man reported a Murray men's bicycle was stolen from Shell Island Beach Club on Wednesday, July 20. Police later recovered the bike and returned it to the complainant.

Bob Louwers of Sanibel reported 300 gallons of waste oil was drained from two storage tanks at the Sanibel Standard and Island Exxon stations on Thursday, July 21. The oil was valued at \$105.

A motorcycle valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a house on Anhinga Lane on Thursday afternoon, July 21. The chrome bicycle had yellow handlebars.

continued page 12A

Police consider explorer scout program for island teens

Sanibel police want to start an explorer scout program for the Island's teens who are interested in law enforcement as a career or who

want to know more about the field. L. Ray Rhodes is asking anyone from 14-19 years old who wants first

hand experience and training in basics including communications,

continued page 12A



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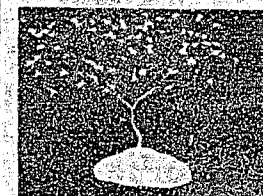


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Erat Rocks, near beach, on cul-de-sac, \$59,000, terms possible.

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Large lots, some on Delling's Refuge, all utilities including sewage are underground, beach easement, \$25,000 to \$45,000.

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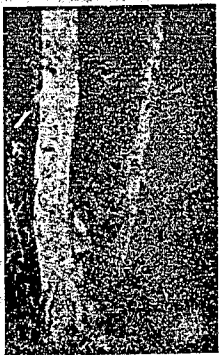
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Plan calls for melaleuca eradication by 1988



By Barbara Brundage
A year and a half after declaring war on melaleuca trees the city of Sanibel has launched a frontal attack on the "noxious plants." Officials hope the plan will result in the melaleuca's complete destruction by 1988.

To implement the first assault the council last Tuesday accepted in concept a five-year plan for removal and control of the 1,209 melaleucas identified on the island.

The plan was drafted by Dr. Bill Webb and the city's Vegetation Committee in response to a Dec. 1, 1981, council directive to the city manager to formulate a timely, suitable control program.

In response to recommendations in the plan the council last week passed a resolution officially designating melaleuca quinquervia as a noxious plant extremely detrimental to the sensitive native vegetation on Sanibel. The tree's prolific pollen is extremely irritating to persons with pulmonary disorders.

In addition the council adopted an ordinance relating to dangerous buildings and hazardous lands that defines lands on which noxious plants are growing as hazardous and asserts their presence is a substantial and immediate danger to public health and safety.

The ordinance also provides a legal mode for the city manager to require the tree's removal. This includes authorization to inspect the property, notification in writing to the owner of the violation, a statement of the steps necessary to bring the land into compliance and the right for the city, on the owner's failure to comply, to remove the trees and impose a lien on the property.

To complete the removable of the identified trees in five years the plan will require an estimated \$3,419 yearly budget.

This will fund employment of an additional person in the Public Works Department at \$12,000 a year to supervise removal of the 209 melaleucas on undeveloped land and the 1,000 trees on developed land.

This employee would also be responsible for continuing the management of Australian plies on Periwinkle Way and to assist in the city's on-going program of removing Brazilian peppers from city-owned rights-of-way.

Until 1983 the city will subsidize the removal of melaleuca from private property. City Manager Bernie Murphy said.

Council members, however, expressed concern that the public might not accept the removal program.

"There are many people on the island who planted melaleucas years

ago to landscape their homes and will not want to give them up," Mayor Mike Klein said.

"But we passed a resolution more than a year ago recognizing the melaleuca as a threat, and declaring our intention to begin a program to eradicate it so they shouldn't be surprised," he added.

Webb said he thought planted trees were less dangerous as a seed source than those growing wild. Melaleuca reproduction is episodic, he explained, and after several non-productive years the trees might unexpectedly proliferate.

"This is a chicken and the egg situation, and unless we remove both types of trees as expeditiously as possible our goal may be defeated," Webb said.

Webb's forte is the biological aspect of the problem, and he said he wanted to stay away from the philosophic, sociologic and psychologic sides.

"But we have to recognize there are people out there who are not going to like the fact that you don't like these trees in their yards," he added.

City Attorney David La Croix said the city can legally require removal of the trees (over owners' protests) if scientific evidence is available to prove the trees are harmful to native vegetation, that they threaten the wetlands and water supply and are hazardous to the health of some individuals.

Webb said he can attest to these facts and that Dade County and the city of Naples already have laws prohibiting the planting of melaleucas. "We'll be going just one step farther," he added.

Explorer scouts from page 10A

fingerprinting and fire arms use and safety to contact him at police headquarters between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"We'd like to have at least five or six before we start the program," Rhodes said, adding that regular meetings will be set up at the convenience of the participants.

Police explorers are cleared to ride with on-duty officers in patrol cars

and can assist in a number of police duties. "It's a good way to start looking at law enforcement as a career," Rhodes said. "It's also fun for anyone who just wants something to do — they can learn something at the same time."

Island teens who are interested in the program should contact Rhodes at the SPI, 472-3111.

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Portrait

Barbara Boulton

Age: 40

Roots: Philadelphia, Pa.

Pleasures: "Needlecraft; my husband, Ed; cooking; going out to eat - just about everything but going to the dentist"

Last Book Read: Miss Piggy's Guide to Life

Mentor(s): "The Bettys (Parke and Puff). They made business on Sanibel come alive for me by showing me how to use the qualities of this island and my own resources."

Pet Peeve: "People who litter."

Wish: "That more people would smile."

Words of Wisdom: "Appreciate what you have and be honest."



By Cindy Ch...
Photos by David M...

Barbara Boulton decided to turn her penchant for needlepoint into profit eight years ago and opened her Idle Hours silvershop on Sanibel. As the shop has expanded in the years since, Boulton has become a visible and involved part of the island's business community.

A committee of community leaders recently named her the local American Businesswomen's Association Woman of the Year. And she just began her term as ABWA vice president. She shares the ABWA helm with her mother and Idle Hours partner, Marion, who was named Mother Member of the Year.

Most mothers and daughters probably would balk at the thought of a business partnership, but Boulton and her mother are a successful exception. "We get along very well in and out of the shop," Boulton says. "We're equal partners."

Boulton was teaching some economics to seventh graders in Long Beach Island, N.J., when she married Ed, a fellow teacher. But the couple left New Jersey behind the day they were married and headed for Sanibel towing a U-Haul.

Boulton says they had vacationed on the island, and you know the story after that. "The transition was made a bit easier because of the seasonal nature of both Long Beach Island and Sanibel.

"We didn't leave Long Beach Island because of

any negative aspects of that island," Boulton explains. "It was the positive aspects of Sanibel that drew us here."

Idle Hours grew more than either Boulton or her mother expected during its first years of business. In fact, it got too big. "We had to hire more help," she says. "But we didn't like it that way. It was supposed to be a small town shop."

So they cut back and now run the shop between the two of them. "It's more individual now," Boulton says. "People who come here want to be here — they aren't just window shopping. It's not for browsers."

Many mornings Boulton finds customers waiting on the bench outside when she opens the doors. "They will have run into problems with their needlework the night before," she says. "And they come in for help. Sometimes we sit down and work together."

To many women, she says, needlework is a part of every day. "It's like getting your hair done or filling your car up with gas," she says. "They want to get those things done early in the day, just like they want to get whatever they need for needlework that day done."

When she isn't taking care of the business side of owning her own shop Boulton does what she likes best — needlecraft. Counted cross stitch is her

favorite, and she has designed many of the items that are on sale in the shop. She and Ed teach lessons.

Although she says she has needlecraft "at every station in the house," when Ed home in the evening she tends to her two boys for whom they are legal guardians.

The 17- and 18-year-old Mexican brothers have been with the Boultions for 11 years. They are part of a family of 11 whose roots are in Immokalee.

This summer, however, Boulton is experiencing the "empty nest syndrome" for the first time. The two boys have joined the Navy and the South Pacific. "It's awful," she says. "I miss the son who has been with me for only five years. I don't know how long after they raise children for 18 years."

As a former teacher Boulton sometimes finds the classroom associations and interactions of students. "But she still has a teacher's heart," she says. "I'm thrilled to be living doing what I love so much."

Rauschenberg's 'Second Footage' opens at ECC

By David Meardon
Robert Rauschenberg's "2nd Footage of the Mile or 2 Parting Piece" is an eye catching work that challenges the senses. For its opening Friday evening at Edison Community College, hundreds of people turned out to view the exhibit and see the man who is firmly established as one of the foremost modern artists on the scene today.



Robert Rauschenberg autographs the Talking Heads album for which he designed the sleeve. Above, Rauschenberg, right, a portion of "Second Footage" with three starched shirts. Photos by David Meardon.

a sensory overload of elements that assaults the viewer on first impression. But the exhibit is a visual feast.

The room contains 43 panels from three to eight feet high that are a veritable mélange of mediums. Hundreds of photographic transfer images, many taken from local publications, cover the panels in a dynamic free association of moods and mediums.

Life-size outlines of human figures surround some of the images, themselves dressed and surrounded by color. Boxes hang from poles near the entrance. Starched and dyed shirts adorn one panel. A modernistic fluorescent-lit bench invites the viewer to sit and relax.

There are even some photographic images from Captiva, where the artist resides.

Rauschenberg uses photographs as a tool of communication. Photography, the artist said at the opening of his photo exhibit last year on Sanibel, "is a common language because you are dealing with real images, whereas painting is often so abstract you need additional information to understand it."

In "2nd Footage," Rauschenberg's mixed mediums compliment each other.

A recent project put the artist's talent to work on a new medium — the design of the new wave group Talking Heads' new album, "Speaking in Tongues." Familiar with the band, which got its start when its members were students at Rhode Island School of Design in the mid-70's, Rauschenberg responded favorably when asked

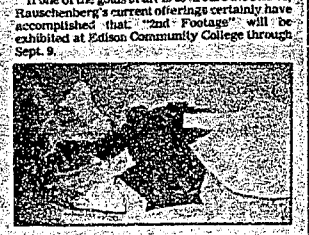
by band leader David Byrne to create a cover.

Rauschenberg based a lot of his work on the record, which is a fusion of new wave, funk and rock music, before creating the transparent cover that features colored photographs and moving plastic parts.

Copies of the 50,000 limited edition album were on sale for \$50 at Friday's opening, although a small number quickly sold out at local record stores for \$12.96 each.

All of the artist's royalties from the album go to Change, Inc., a non-profit organization founded 11 years ago to provide grants for artists undergoing physical or financial crises.

If one of the goals of art is to arouse the senses, accomplished that "2nd Footage" will be exhibited at Edison Community College through Sept. 9.



An eye for the islands

Some sellers were becoming desperate. One such individual had two notices on the Bulletin Board: "I don't need this tournament soccer game. You make a deal. Trades possible," and "Restaurant (sic) owners — Would you like to have a tournament soccer game for your bar? Well I have one and I don't need it."

Someone will repair shoes, zippers and golf bags;

from page 4A

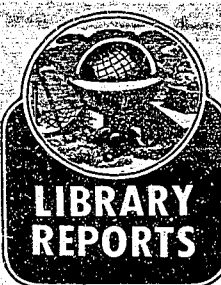
another wants a roommate and still another grabs your attention with, "Hey you Ya you! Wanna buy a camper top?"

At some point in June one could hear "Rhapsody Roggins" at Queen Waters, attend a meeting of the Caloosa Cat Club of Fort Myers, browse at the Captiva Antiques and Flea Market Sale, provide a home for a feline and join the local Christian Women's group in thanking heaven for little girls.

Thus, thanks to Balley's, we do not have to drive across the Causeway to have our saws sharpened.

Moreover, we are constantly forewarned so that we may be forearmed, and the Bulletin Board keeps us well informed.

Finally, there is no better place to meet one's friends, islanders who fall to bump into good friends at the Post Office can almost be assured of crashing into their shopping carts at Balley's!



New books at the Sanibel Library

tangled web of deceit, treachery and murder ensues.

Gary, Roman. King Solomon. (Harper and Row, 1983) Set in Paris, this novel offers a splendid portrait of a mysterious, wealthy man devoted to helping those who need it and those who know how to love.

Hughes, Glyn. Where I Used To Play on the Green. (Victor Gollancz, 1983) The rise of Methodism and the beginning of the Industrial Revolution influence life in "pre-Bronte" Yorkshire.

Oliver, Anthony. The Property of a Lady. (Doubleday, 1983) When a young woman, who is to all appearances proper and refined, picks up and takes home a hitchhiker, she learns that the wages of sin can be death.

Packard, Clev. Hell's Belts. (Atheneum, 1983) Hilarious account of the misadventures of a pessimistic young woman who greets each day

secure in the knowledge that though life holds many surprises, few will be pleasant.

Pym, Barbara. Some Tame Gazelle. (Dutton, 1983) The last of Pym's novels to be published in the United States presents her familiar world with its population of spinsters, clergymen and lovable eccentrics.

Thornburg, Newton. Dreamland. (Arbor, 1983) A young man sets out to uncover the truth behind two apparent suicides and a pair of sex murders in this novel of good and evil that permeates the vast, dreamlike California landscape.

NON-FICTION

Chairman, George. Street Smart Investing. (Random, 1983) How to make money and preserve capital by finding and buying bargains in common stocks.

Cockburn, Andrew. The Threat. (Random, 1980) An inside look at the

Soviet military machine, very different from the one we are taught to fear.

Fisher, M.F.K. Sister Age. (Knopf, 1983) A collection of 15 remarkable stories about the art of aging and living and dying.

Frankle, Linda Bird. Growing Up Divorced. (Simon and Schuster, 1983) After interviewing hundreds of children, the author presents a revelatory and indispensable book about what it is like to "grow up divorced" and about how parents can make this process a secure and happy one.

Levy, Stephen. Managing the Drugs in Your Life. (McGraw-Hill, 1983) A personal and family guide to the responsible use of drugs, alcohol and medicine.

against Hitler.

Berger, Brigitte and Peter Berger. The War Over The Family. (Anchor Press-Doubleday, 1983) A defense of the "bourgeois" family and its place in the future of modern society.

NON-FICTION

Bancroft, Mary. Assassins: A Story of A Spy. (Morrow, 1983) The story of Mary Bancroft, friend and confidante of Allen Dulles, and an OSS intelligence agent who was instrumental in the "20th of July" plot

Erickson, Carolyn. The First Elizabeth. (Summit Books, 1983) A lively, colorful biography of Elizabeth I as well as a political and social history of the period.

New books at the Captiva Library

FICTION

Law-Yone, Wendy. The Coffin Tree. (Knopf, 1983) A young Burmese woman and her brother attempt to adapt to a terrifying new world.

Hawkes, Ellen. The Shadow Of The Moth. (St. Martin's, 1983) Virginia Woolf is cast as a detective, using her literary acumen to solve a murder with international implications.

Pym, Barbara. Some Tame Gazelle. (Dutton, 1983) Life and love in an English village, complete with lovable spinsters and eccentric vicars.

Rossner, Judith. August. (Houghton Mifflin, 1983) A psychosocial and her patient look for meaning in contemporary New York. By the author of Looking For Mr. Goodbar.

Sanders, Lawrence. The

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Guy named Sundial convention services manager

John (Jack) Guy has been appointed convention services manager at the 400-unit Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort on Sanibel.

As convention services manager Guy will be responsible for the planning and progression of meetings and functions at the resort, which can accommodate groups up to 750.

Guy previously held a similar position at the Sheraton Savannah Resort and Country Club in Savannah, Ga.

The Sundial is managed by Marcus Hotels and Resorts, a Mariner Group company.

Perna plans to open real estate business

Linda Perna recently completed the Florida Real Estate Broker's course and soon will open her own real estate business on Sanibel.

Perna has also earned the Graduate Realtors Institute designation, which is an intensive course in all phases of real estate designed by the National Association of Realtors. In-depth study focused on appraising, commercial investments, construction,

financing, land planning and development, industrial real estate, office organization and management, property management and syndications.

Perna has four years experience in Sanibel real estate and is a five-year resident of the Island. She was formerly a sales associate with Sanibel Realty.

Kayworth named Mariner's first computer systems analyst

Tim Kayworth has joined Mariner Properties, Inc. as its first computer systems analyst. Kayworth will be working to formulate a data processing plan consistent with corporate goals and new objectives.

He was formerly employed by Coopers and Lybrand of Fort Myers, where he provided computer consulting services to clients.

He is a graduate of Columbia University and holds a master's degree from Florida State University.

Mariner Properties is the sales, development and marketing division of The Mariner Group and has



Tim Kayworth developed nine vacation ownership resorts and several residential communities in Southwest Florida.

Sanibel Cab joins team to recruit donors

Sanibel Taxi Cab company has joined the Edison Regional Blood Center's Operation Rescue team to help recruit healthy volunteers to donate blood.

Cab companies in Lee and Charlotte counties are participating in addition to Sanibel Taxi Cab. Cooperating cabs continued page 18A

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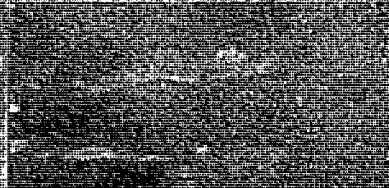
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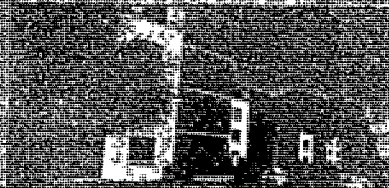
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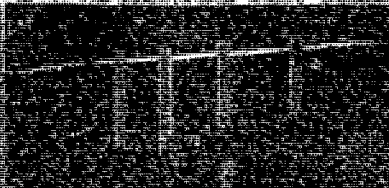
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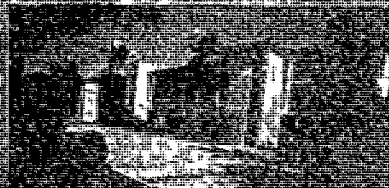
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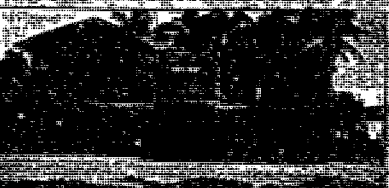
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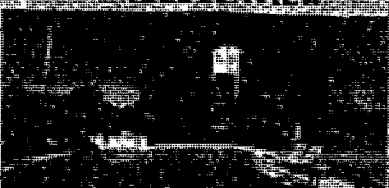


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More about loggerheads

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Sanibel has been blessed by sea turtles for a long time. This is not because of a special abundance of these animals here. As a matter of fact, there aren't that many around any more.

The reason we are attuned to the sea turtles is because of one person, Charles LeBuff. He is a naturalist at the "Ding" Darling Refuge, a civic leader, member of our first City Council and the founder of Caretta Research, a non-profit organization that studies sea turtles in general but most specifically the Loggerhead, *Caretta caretta*.

LeBuff observed his first sea turtle nest on Sanibel in May 1959, the year he started his sea turtle work. That year and during the early 60's, LeBuff and his associates found approximately 300 to 400 nests each season on Sanibel's beaches.

The season lasts from about the first week of May to the middle of August. The earliest nest ever recorded here by LeBuff was on April 27, the latest ever recorded on Sanibel was on Sept. 3.

Adult female turtles nest every other year. An individual breeding female's laying period might last from four to six weeks, and an individual might lay three — rarely four — times in that year, the laying episodes being separated by about 12 nights.

Mating need not take place prior to each nesting because viable sperm is retained within the female. Some female turtles have retained viable sperm for six years after mating.

We believe sperm is retained in the Loggerhead after a single mating for the duration of that summer's breeding period.

This is not to say, however, that more than one male cannot breed with an individual female. It is probable that a number of males can, and sometimes do, impregnate the same female turtle during the season.

Although the usual number of nests per female during one year is three, one exceptional female produced nine "in one summer!" This is something of a Caretta Research milestone, for that female laid a total of 917 eggs — that's got to be close to being an acceptable item for the Guinness Book of Records!

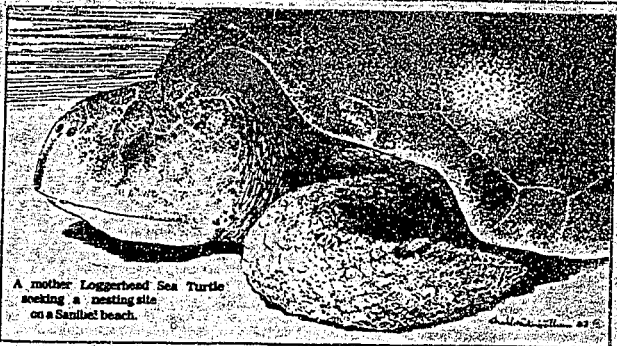
After hatching, the baby males leave the beach for the sea and never come ashore. Males are seldom seen, except as dead animals washed ashore or, occasionally, as they swim at sea feeding or mating.

The mating of these great hard-shelled creatures is interesting to behold. The male is equipped with a tail that can be as long as two feet. On the end of his tail is a spur that hooks on to the female's shell and holds the cloacae juxtaposed during copulatory period.

The male also has hooks on his front flippers that act like claws to help grasp the female carapace during copulation.

We think males and females find each other by accident. Some students postulate that perhaps attractive water temperature causes both sexes to be present at the same time and place. Some say that maybe photoperiodicity has something to do with it. Other workers have postulated that hormonal emissions traveling in the ocean currents might attract opposite sexes. Perhaps this and other riddles concerning sea turtles will be unraveled before mankind extirpates these animals from the face of the earth.

Loggerhead sea turtles "do get around." One animal that nested on a Sanibel beach was found four years later on Florida's east coast, nesting at Melbourne. This is the only such breeding record extant. However, Caretta has received a number of tag returns from distant locations. Turtles tagged on Sanibel beaches have been recovered from a number of faraway places: Louisiana, the Yucatan Peninsula, Cuba, the northeastern islands of the Bahama Archipelago and once, incredibly, Atlantic



A mother Loggerhead Sea Turtle awaiting a nesting site on a Sanibel beach.

City, N.J.)

In years gone by LeBuff used to move nests, artificially hatch the eggs and release the young. This is undertaken rarely today — only when a nest is in a particularly vulnerable location.

A major reason for translocating and artificially hatching many nests in years gone by was racoon predation. This is less of a threat; these days because of an abundance of alternate racoon food — mostly from dumpsters, garbage cans, bird feeders and dog dishes. Coons don't disturb turtle nests much these days.

LeBuff says he expects in 83 percent hatch, the number of eggs in a clutch can reach 200 and is seldom lower than 70. The average is about 110 eggs. The eggs are round, bouncy and the size of ping pong balls. They very only slightly from being perfectly round — about a sixteenth of an inch in diameter from one plane to another.

When the female turtle crawls ashore these days her track is very readily seen and easily identified. It shows the flat dragging of the plastron, or bottom shell, with flipper marks on either side.

Sometimes the female encounters an obstacle — depression, damassa, tree roots — that prevents or discourages nesting, and then she turns around and heads back to sea. Professional turtle observers call this a "false crawl."

Assuming the female does reach shore and finds a bunch of suitable elevation above high tide and finds the sand of proper consistency and in good condition, she will dig the egg chamber, employing her hind flippers alternately.

The egg chamber is an 18- to 22-inch deep amphora-shaped nest hole that is wider at the bottom (10 to 12 inches in diameter) than at the neck (six to eight inches in diameter). Here the eggs are laid.

During the period while the mother turtle is seeking a place to lay, any slight disturbance might deter her resolve and cause her to false crawl. Too much light or too many people hanging about will subvert the activity, and that will be the end of her effort at that site.

So it is important that you keep disturbance at a minimum when you encounter a mother sea turtle seeking a nest site. This is true for the 10 other kinds of turtles on Sanibel, too.

On the other hand, once the egg-laying process has actually started and the eggs are already dropping from the ovipositor into the egg chamber, very little can distract the animal and she usually completes the activity regardless of the level of disturbance about her. Under such conditions it is not uncommon for a predator to fish the eggs before they fall into the egg chamber.

Assuming that the laying of these bouncy, flexible-shelled eggs is successful, the mother then refills the egg chamber with the sand she has taken out and, moving about it on her plastron, smooths and tamps and packs it hard. Then she camouflages the site by scattering sand at random with her front flippers and then heads back to the sea.

It is at this point that LeBuff and his people often waylay the creature, weigh her and take

measurements, check for old tags, add new tags as appropriate and generally update the animal's identification so that when she is next found on the beach growth, identity, number of eggs, etc. can be compared.

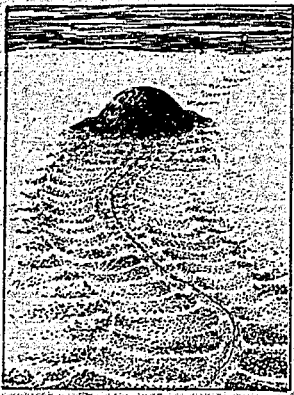
Properly incubated Loggerhead eggs will hatch in about 82 days. The embryo develops into a perfect miniature of the parent. It does, however, have a deciduous carapace on egg tooth on its rostrum. This is employed for cutting through the egg shell and membranes, enabling the baby animal to emerge from the shell.

Pictures are, ambershaped holes in the sand inside of which a hundred baby turtles have just hatched. Any slight movement of the turtles at the top of the heap will loosen a bit of sand from the ceiling. With the seething movement of the turtles in the middle of the pile, the sand on the ceiling will sift downward where the bottommost turtles will impact it into the floor.

So, gradually as one can easily imagine, the ceiling becomes thinner and the floor rises correspondingly.

If this "elevator" activity takes place in the heat of the day and the topmost animals begin to feel the increased temperature from the sun on a thinning layer of ceiling sand, all activity will halt, only to

continued next page



After laying her eggs, she wearily heads back to sea.



JUNIOR NATURALIST

By Bryan Stuart

A vivarium is a nice set-up you can use for your reptiles and amphibians. Vivariums are much like aquariums, except they provide more land for your specimens and it's more like their natural environment. There are two kinds of vivariums — woodland and desert.

Woodland Vivarium
Keep frogs, turtles, newts and salamanders in a woodland vivarium. First find a large container with a lid — a tall gallon aquarium tank is fine. Put a layer of pebbles on the bottom.

Get a good dish for a swimming pool, such as a shallow pan made of glass, plastic or porcelain, and set it in the pebbles. Then put a layer of potting soil, rich ground soil or sand and build the layer up to near the top of the "swimming pool."

You can then put some ground moss or grass sod over the soil. Go outside and get some plants for your woodland vivarium. Choose the right shape and size plants. Put them carefully in the soil and

water them weekly. From time to time, check the soil moisture. It will stay moist, shade, wood or whatever you like.

A lighted hood or an electric light will keep your vivarium warm on cool nights and also makes it look prettier.

Desert Vivarium

A desert vivarium is like a woodland vivarium, except it has a dry, desert type of land environment. Use an aquarium or large container with a lid. Keep your snakes and lizards in a desert vivarium. Put a clean layer of dry sand in the bottom with a water dish set in.

If you have snakes in your desert vivarium, then use a water dish large enough for the snake to coil up in. If you have lizards, sprinkle water in the desert daily. Lizards absorb liquid through their skin from wet plants.

Also put rocks and branches inside. If you want, you can add small potted cactus plants. Just bury the cactus pots in the sand and water them a little once a week.

Give the desert vivarium plenty of sun, but be careful because it can get very hot. Get a thermometer inside. Make sure the temperature doesn't get much over 80 degrees in the daytime or below 65 degrees in the night. An electric light will keep it warm. There should always be a shady spot inside.

Your amphibians and reptiles will like the change from a water home (aquarium) to a land home (woodland vivarium) and back again. It seems to perk them up. Besides, it's fun to rearrange and design different cage environments.

If you like to build your own cages, like I do, here is one way to make a vivarium.

Making a Vivarium Cage

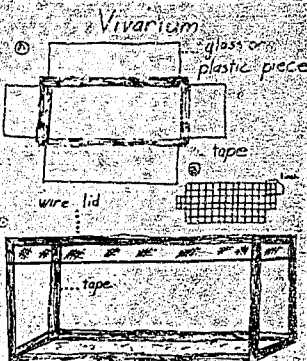
Ask hardware man to cut five pieces of glass or clear plastic for you. You will need to know the measurements ahead of time. For a vivarium that is 16 1/2 inches you will need three pieces that are 16 1/2 inches and two pieces that are 16 inches.

Ask the hardware man to blunt the cut edges,

rounding them safer to handle, by rubbing the edges with a sharpening stone.

You will need a roll of wide, waterproof tape. When you tape the pieces together, it is easier to lay the pieces down flat. After you press the tape on the pieces, bend them into position and trim and tape. Illustration A.

Put tape along the top edges also so there won't be any exposed edges. Make a wire screen lid. Use quarter-inch hardware cloth. Cut the screen piece 13 1/2 inches and fold it over like a chop box lid. If you cut a one-foot square from each corner of the wire lid it will sit better (Illustration B). A rock will hold the lid down.



Campbell continued

recommence in the evening as temperatures fall after sundown.

By means of this elevator process, the entire — or almost the entire — clutch of eggs will ultimately rise to the surface of the sand.

Historically, on the primordial beach, the greatest illumination came from the direction of the water. Baby sea turtles, being positively phototropic, will move toward the light, i.e., toward the sea.

Today, with lighted parking lots, beach lights and other luminous distractions along the surface and go to places other than the sea.

Sometimes Good Samaritans gather them up and carry them to the sea; on other occasions they are squashed by automobiles in lighted parking lots. This is but one of the tragedies befalling the sea turtle and causing its decline.

Sometimes decently-motivated people will stand in the surf and shine a bright light toward a clutch of baby turtles. This technique often successfully attracts a batch of babies into the sea.

Under the best of circumstances only about one of each clutch of turtles ever achieves adulthood. And with today's pressure on adults, production worldwide is probably inadequate to maintain current populations, let alone the much larger numbers of yesterday before mankind found so many efficient ways to destroy his fellow creatures and their habitats.

A large adult loggerhead with a carapace about four feet long might weigh 200 pounds. All too often today, turtles, which in common with all reptiles breathe air and therefore must come to the surface to breathe, drown in shrimp nets that are dragged beneath and behind shrimp boats in many parts of the Gulf of Mexico.

Far too often turtles become entangled in shrimp nets, and unless they are fortunate and the apparatus is elevated immediately — in other words, unless the turtle is caught toward the end of the drag — the animal will drown.

Under United States endangered species regulations, shrimpers or other fishermen who accidentally bring sea turtles aboard their vessels must make an effort to revive the animals. This is done by flipping the beast on its back and jumping up and down on its plastron in order to eject water from the lungs — a sort of artificial respiration. Unfortunately, most shrimpers don't do much to save the animals.

For many years since LeBuff started his work here on Sanibel in the late 1970s, he has watched turtle numbers gradually decline.

So far this year there are about as many nests as there were last year at this time — about 90 by the middle of July. This leads LeBuff to have a certain optimism that perhaps the local population is beginning to stabilize.

In 1982 there were about 100 Sanibel nests during the season. This is only an estimate because the No-Name Storm came along and messed up a lot of nests, making accurate 1982 statistics difficult to compile. But the number was of sufficient size that comparing it with this year's activity one concludes there is a certain edging upward stability coming back to our turtle population, being positively phototropic, will move toward the light, i.e., toward the sea.

The loggerhead is not the only sea turtle of these waters, although it is by far the most often seen. Let's list them all: Loggerhead, Caretta caretta; Hawksbill, Eretmochelys imbricata; Kemp's Ridley, Lepidochelys kempi; Green Turtle, Chelonia mydas; Leatherback, Dermochelys coriacea.

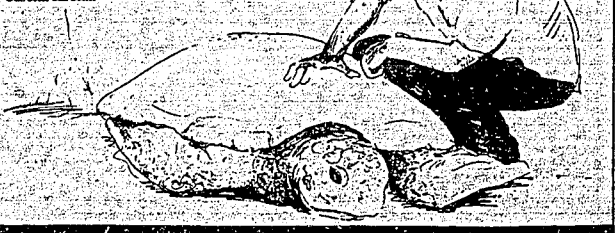
Stranded specimens of these species have been found at one time or another on Sanibel beaches.

The leatherback is a huge animal — probably the largest reptile in the world — and one of the few reptiles proved to be endothermic, which means it is not entirely dependent upon the environment for its body heat. It can develop some body heat through physiological activity.

This animal might have a carapace almost six feet long. However, experts think the published maximum sizes are somewhat exaggerated. Some naturalists claim eight or nine footers. To a six-foot carapace you can legitimately estimate another foot and a half for flippers, head and neck. An animal of this size is a monstrous turtle. It is, indeed, the world's largest species of turtle.

Agassiz, the famous naturalist, claims to have weighed a leatherback at 2,000 pounds, but today that figure is accepted as an exaggeration. Peter Pritchard, the Florida Audubon authority, estimates the maximum size at about 1,300 pounds.

Charles LeBuff contemplates a member of the species that has been the major subject of a lifetime spent in the study of herpetology. Here pictured with LeBuff is a female Loggerhead Sea Turtle, Caretta caretta.



Pritchard's opinion can be respected; he has seen thousands of them on their principal breeding beach in French Guiana.

Kemp's Ridley, Lepidochelys kempi, is rare indeed. There might be fewer than 500 examples left in the world today. It breeds on the Gulf Coast of Mexico and has been recorded from Sanibel Island in the past. In any case, Sanibel is considered to be within its natural range. But this animal has suffered such abuse at the hands of human predators that it is likely to become extinct in short order in spite of the valiant efforts now being made to save it.

Hawksbill, Eretmochelys imbricata, is the species whose carapace scutes have been made into combs and jewelry for generations. It has suffered immensely due to this trade and it, too, is now in dire straits. None has been seen on Sanibel beaches for decades. It is, of course, illegal to traffic in tortoise shell.

Another turtle that does not range to Sanibel waters but is closely related to the Kemp's Ridley is the Olive Ridley, Lepidochelys olivacea. This wide-ranging species breeds in northern Australia, Indonesia, Malaysia, southern Japan and Viet Nam. It is known in Pakistan, Seychelles, the west coast of India and Sri Lanka. It is also found in West Africa and northern South America around Surinam, Guyana and occasionally in Trinidad.

continued page 14B

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

The "summer version" of the state-wide snook ban comes to a close this week, and it's a good time to talk about the sport fish that so many anglers think is the best all around game fish in Florida.

Snook season opens again Aug. 1. Let's look at some of the legal aspects of this fishing before we get into how and where.

First, snook must measure at least 18 inches from lower lip to middle of tail to take. And there is a definite bag limit of two snook per person per day. Cheaters who are lucky enough to find a feeding pod will catch two, take them to their car and come back for more or drag along a wife or kid and allow the "other angler" to catch his share, too.

If I sound a bit harsh about taking a fish or two over the limit, it's only because so many of us have a great respect for the fish. We want to see their numbers increase and be with us many, many years to come.

Pouching and cheating on how your limits are determined only cuts everyone's fishing enjoyment in the future.

Snook this time of the year average a pound or two less than in June or July. Those months and to some extent May and August are breeding times during which the females' weight is boosted by the roe they carry.

But don't fret — a 15-pound snook will fight just as

well and taste just as good as a 18-pounder. The state of Florida closed the season on snook during June and July so larvae females could lay their eggs and ensure more snook in the coming years.

Okay, the law is out of the way. Now to the where's and when's of fishing snook. The beaches around the Gulf of Mexico side of the Islands are a prime spot to start your snook fishing. I think from the Rocks on Sanibel west and toward Captiva makes for some fine beach snooking.

Captiva itself has good potential for snook, and during the season nearby overday some lucky angler hauls his fish into our marina at Tween Waters and asks, "Hey, what's this? Are they good to eat?"

A couple of years ago I saw a lady bring in a 27-pounder she caught off the Captiva beach with a sand ten. There were several caught like that.

Around the free public fishing pier at night on the Lighthouse end of Sanibel is a good place to start. Get there about 10 p.m., with bug spray and be prepared to stay until 2 a.m. or so. Choose a night with an outgoing tide for best results.

If you do have a boat and live near the center of

Sanibel, then try late evening and early morning fishing under the spans of the Causeway. Anchor out about casting distance and send in your pinfish, pigfish or shiner and see what happens.

For really dependable action when you do finally hook up with Bar, Snook keep with balanced outfit of 12-20-pound fishing outfit. Spinning tackle works well.

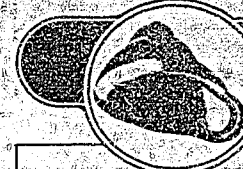
For leader material I like at least 30-pound and better, 40- or even 50-pound if you are fishing around pilings or underwater rocks.

Hooks depend on the size of the bait. If you have shrimp you don't want 6-0 hooks because they would make the bait unable to move. If you are using three- or four-inch shiners then 4-0 hooks are fine. With larger grunts or pinfish, 5-0 or even 6-0 hooks will be best. Try to use black swivels and no wire leader, please.

For snook, the best is none at all. But, usually you will need from a quarter to three-quarters of an ounce in cast and to keep your bait on the bottom.

After we get back into the snook season, I'll catch you up on what the latest baits and spots might be.

Remember that snook are difficult to catch. Some folks have fished for years and never landed one. So keep it lit. Go several early mornings or nights in a row if it need be. And good luck. Snook are magnificent fish and well worth the effort.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

When my family lived in St. Petersburg many years ago we occasionally took a Sunday afternoon drive to a seaside village that always brought fascination and wonderment to a youngster's interest on devouring all any information about the sea and the life of those who lived and worked it.

The little village was called Tarpon Springs. The majority of the residents were Greeks, but what brought the word to their door was their ability to dive for sponges.

I remember, wading down long docks with great white dive boats lined side to side, all in the sponge industry.

There was a series of shops along the water where divers or their families would hawk the fresh sponges from the floor of the Gulf of Mexico.

Tarpon Springs, incidentally, is north of St. Pete and Tarpon and is still much the same, with the usual addition of modern adaptations, of course.

Three things really made me curious about Tarpon Springs, however. One was that I could never recall anyone ever going to Tarpon Springs to fish for Tarpon. Next, though I've driven around the town several times over the years, I've never seen a "spring" either. But the most memorable aspect was those piles and piles of sponges.

In those days in the late 1960's, sponges with such

interesting names as "sheeps wool sponge" and "glove sponge" and "grass sponge" were the basis for much of the economy.

I remember nearly begging to be allowed on the tour boat that went to the sponge beds, where you could watch a hard hat diver go over the side and return with a basket of fresh sponges.

But the word was that the sponges were not as plentiful and actually were in severe decline from disease that was killing them in large numbers.

And rumor had it that divers put sponges on the bottom in baskets for the next dive show.

The sponges, did die, in great numbers, but someone told me a year or so ago that the sponge was coming back. That will make a lot of the Greeks who dove happy — but by now they are old men and I doubt how younger men are interested in this difficult, dangerous work for low pay.

Yes, Tarpon Springs did not die. It's got fine shops and great Greek restaurants. And there are still some boats around, of course not like before, but the flavor of the waterfront is still there.

You can still get a real sponge the size of a loaf of bread for washing your car. And you might want a couple for the kitchen. Some women think nothing cleans the skin more gently than a real sponge. And they pay great amounts of money for them now.

Did you know that Sanibel and Captiva have sponges, too? Ours aren't much like the commercially harvested kinds of Tarpon Springs, however.

I bet you've seen a limp, reddish thing along the beaches that looks like a tiny tree without leaves. These are deadman's fingers. They make interesting items in your collection of shells, but be sure they are thoroughly dried out.

You might also see a boring sponge around the shallow bays of Pine Island Sound. I've had some of my fishing charters snag one on occasion. They are perhaps a foot long and four inches tall, a yellow-green color and have considerable weight to them.

Some of my sources tell me these boring sponges actually bore into living shells. We looked at a piece of a large clam shell the other day that had literally hundreds of holes in it. I think a boring sponge did it, but it's hard to imagine a soft bodied, flexible creature of the sea could do so much damage.

Good shelling this week. The deadman's fingers are easy to find.

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

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JULY

Tu 26 3:31 AM H	7:01 AM L	11:22 PM H	9:47 PM L
W 27 3:47 AM H	7:33 AM L	11:50 PM H	10:12 PM L
Th 28 4:07 AM H	8:06 AM L	12:02 PM H	10:41 PM L
F 29 4:34 AM H	8:42 AM L	12:32 PM H	11:09 PM L
Sa 30 4:53 AM H	9:15 AM L	1:01 PM H	11:34 PM L
Su 31 5:24 AM H	9:54 AM L	1:27 PM H	11:57 PM L

AUGUST

M 1 12:50 AM L	2:54 AM H	11:13 PM L	6:35 PM H
Tu 2 12:34 AM L	3:35 AM H	2:39 PM L	7:28 PM H

*Denotes strong tide
**Denotes very strong tide

Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For up-ber Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.



ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

SWAT: Sanibel youngsters make big waves

The summer is getting hotter, and so is the Sanibel Water Attack Team. At last Wednesday's blue meet all SWAT swimmers improved their racing times in at least one event. Coach Toni Canino reports.

Canino was so pleased he passed out "applauding hands" awards last Thursday before practice. In her exuberance she even passed out a wet one to Dick Noon, who was treading water. Noon is the Sanibel recreation complex director who has coached SWAT in the past and now practices with the team.

In time trials last week four SWAT swimmers also raced to qualifying times for the Florida Junior Olympics in Orlando, a four-day meet the first weekend in August.

The "Olympic" bound racers are Irish Lowe, Jay Thomas, Heather Muench and Jenni Muench. Lowe and both Muench girls have raced often this summer with the Greater Lee County Youth team in bronze, silver and even gold levels.

Swimmers are classed by times in individual events. The first level is red, then come blue, bronze, silver and gold. Once a racer hits a specific time in an event, he must then compete in the next level for that stroke.

Jenni Muench is also closing in on a national qualifying time to compete in the YMCA nationals at Fort Lauderdale. At 12 years old she is just one-half second away from qualifying in her best stroke, the breaststroke.

"No one from Sanibel has ever done this so far," Noon says about Jenni's swimming. The competition at the YMCA nationals is intense and includes swimmers from all over the country, he added.

To be good, Noon adds, swimmers have to be tenacious. "There are so many other options, other sports,

things to do. And swimming can be so lackluster," he says. "You swim by yourself. No talking or sound. No spectators. And it takes a lot of discipline. But if you can put yourself through it, there is a good chance you'll be good."

"I think those who hang in there will have some awards," he adds. "I think our SWAT team has some exceptional talent, particularly the 6- to 8-year-olds."

Canino works the swimmers hard in practice. She constantly talks to them, answers their questions and sends them off on laps.

The team members swim 1,000 to 3,000 yards at each practice, depending on their age level.

Canino yells a lot. "But not cause they are bad or anything," she says. "It's just that if they are here, they should be swimming."

Now 19, Canino swam under Noon's guidance on the SWAT team for two years when SWAT first was organized. She now swims for the University of Illinois, where she is a sophomore majoring in French education. She would like to coach swimming and teach the French language when she graduates.

The early SWAT teams when Canino was a member were also "hot." The team originated in 1978 and for the first three years, the Sanibel swimmers surprised the other Greater Lee County Youth teams and won three GLCY championships.

"Back then we showed up wearing all sorts of swim suits," Noon laughs. "Swimming on a team was a new idea on the Island. We all had some good times."

Younger swimmers are coming up through the ranks, but the squad isn't as big as it was during its "heyday" in 1980. "SWAT" won the GLCY championship trophy for the third

time. That year the trophy was "retired" permanently to the island.

Two 6-year-olds, Kate Leonard and Marianne Chance, are the youngest and newest swimmers on the team this year.

While the older swimmers pile up lap after lap, the youngest racers practice their dives, which alternate between a racing dive and a belly flop. Then they swim six freestyle laps, three backstroke and three breaststroke laps.

Last week Noon was bested by SWAT's oldest swimmer, Scotch Peloso, in a 25-yard breaststroke challenge. "I got off to a good start, but then he just tore off on me," Noon laments. "I had to quit. But we're going to go after it again," he promises.

Every SWAT practice adds up experience so the Island swimmers can compete in meets. The last red team meet of the summer is coming up this Wednesday, July 27, and the last blue team meet is Aug. 3. The GLCY championship will be held on Aug. 13. All these meets will be held at Cypress Lake High School.



Swimmers in the pool during a practice session.

Meet results

In SWAT competition last week Paige Hanes placed fourth in the 20-yard backstroke and fifth in the 20-yard freestyle. She swam three breaststrokes in 2:14.00, the 100-yard individual medley in 2:16.00, and the 200-yard backstroke in 3:39.00.

Jenny Leones placed eighth in the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard individual medley. She swam the 20-yard backstroke in 28.0, the 20-yard breaststroke in 31.00, and the 200-yard freestyle in 3:45.00.

Tara Friendland swam the 100-yard freestyle in 1:27.37, and the 100-yard breaststroke in 2:00.4. Irish Lowe raced to a first place finish in the 150-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke. She also took second place in the 200-yard individual medley and third in the 200-yard backstroke.

Kerri Muench picked up a sixth place in the 100-yard breaststroke, eighth in the 100-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:53.96 and the 200-

yard freestyle in 3:00.00. Christina Rogers placed fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke, sixth in the 100-yard freestyle, sixth in the 100-yard backstroke. She swam the 200-yard freestyle in 3:09.00.

Scott Lowe took a first place in the 200-yard backstroke, second in the 200-yard breaststroke, third in the 100-yard freestyle, and fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

Jay Thomas swept through the meet with four first places, and one second place. His first place finishes were in the 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke, the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard freestyle. He finished second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Scotch Peloso picked up three first places in the 150-yard freestyle, the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley. His second place was in the 200-yard backstroke.

David Muench raced to two second places, one in the 200-yard freestyle and the other in the 200-yard individual medley.



Sports shorts

Golf
The Beachview Men's Golf Association played a tournament on Tuesday, July 19. The winner with plus-eight was Ray Howland. In second place with plus-four was Bubl Burgoyne. Dave Wooster and Eben Joy tied for third place with plus-three.
In play on Saturday, July 23, the winner with plus-three was John Forster. Ted Hartzorne and Bob Schneider tied for second place with plus-two.

Women's softball
In women's play on Wednesday, July 20, the Players beat The Other Team, 13-6. On Sunday, July 24, Twigs defeated Gringos, 1-0.
As of July 24, the womens standings are:
Players - 5-0
Twigs - 4-1
Gringos - 0-4
The Other Team - 0-4

Men's softball
Results of the Tuesday, July 19, games put Naumann over Dunes 6-1, West Wind over South Seas, 12-0, and Island Exxon over Mariner, 15-0.
Thursday, July 21, play started out with a rain out and finished with Naumann over Island Exxon, 7-0, and Mariner over The Other Team, 10-9. Play on Sunday, July 24, put West Wind over Timbers, 6-5; and Dunes over s'aver MCT's, 4-1.

The men's standings as of July 24 are:
West Wind - 9-0
Naumann - 8-1
Dunes 6-5 - 7-2
Timbers - 4-5
Island Exxon - 4-4
South Seas - 2
The Other Team - 2-6
Mariner - 2-7
MCT's - 0-8



Make a splash and get in shape with aquaerobics

By Scott Martell
While thousands of women yell, "Go for it!" in aerobic exercise classes around the country, it seems fitting that an offshoot of aerobics, aquaerobics — total body exercise in water, is becoming popular on Sanibel.

Classes are taught in the shallow end of the Sanibel recreation complex pool, and participants don't even have to know how to swim.

Pat Shank has taught and taken

aerobics for close to 10 years and instructs aquaerobics from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

"We work for one solid hour," Shank says. "The women really concentrate on what the next move will be. And when we use the music they will totally lose themselves and will be too busy to think about outside things."

Sessions start with stretching exercises for 15 minutes then progress to bouncing exercises similar to the aerobic routines.

The difference in aquaerobics is the exercises work the body against the force of the water. And because of the cushion of water, there is no pain or stiffness, Shank says.

And the exercises can be done for 30 minutes or longer, which sometimes is difficult on land because of the jolt of hitting the ground, she adds.

The benefit of the aerobic type exercise is that it is an "all over exercise" that works on every part of the body. "Plus the exercise is great for the heart and lungs," Shank says.

The exercise is also a major factor in giving people energy and stamina, she feels. One of the reasons aquaerobics became popular with football players was that it increased stamina, Shank adds.

Shank herself got involved with aquaerobics because she read that it promised to give students energy and a solid program for weight loss. She began taking aerobic classes after her fourth child, Joshua, was born 10 years ago. She lost 47 pounds and 17 inches in one year. And she began to

feel great.

"I started me on a whole new way of life," she says. "I became more aware of the food I ate. And I knew I had to exercise. It perks me up and keeps me in mostly."

"I find I need exercise in my life for my body, soul and spirit," she adds. "I need all three or I feel I'm not a whole person."

And she is most happy with the aerobic system she used and teacher both on land and in water.

Shank uses the Jackie Swensen system, which is the original aerobic system started in 1969. No exercise is put into the program without first consulting a group of physicians, she says, adding the routine are safe and well choreographed.

The range of women who take the aquaerobic classes also pleases Shank. She teaches women and their 12-year-old daughters and women in their 70's and 80's.

"We had one lady in her 80's this past winter who was really ready to go for it" despite the cold water in the pool. She tried her best to convince the others to go on it," Shank laughs.

Aquaerobics appeals to all ages because it allows the participant to work at her own pace. And while women seem the most interested in the aquaerobics, Shank adds, "We never said no men could join."

Shank advises those who are interested in starting the program to stop by the pool before a session. Make sure to bring an old bathing suit. For more information call Shank at 488-0188 after 6 p.m.



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Rotarians present Childrens Center with check for car restraint seats

The Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club presented a check for \$300 to the Childrens Center of the Islands for the purchase of badly needed car restraint seats at last Friday's regular breakfast meeting.

Childrens Center Director Fran McKinley accepted the check along with a car seat that was donated by Tony and Reta Belpedio.

The Rotary Annex held a bake sale and raised funds for the car seats, and the club supplemented the proceeds to reach the \$300 total.

At the July board of directors meeting 809 Merriam and Deana Branley were unanimously approved as new board members to fill vacancies created by resignations from Pat Welsh and John Murray.

Future board meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Sanibel Public Library.

The club is recruiting donors for the Wednesday, Aug. 10, blood drive at Bailey's. The Lee Memorial Hospital bloodmobile will be at Bailey's from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Childrens Center Director Fran McKinley (center) accepts a \$300 check from Rotary Ann Mary Lou Trumbull. At left is Rotary District Governor Walter Whitfield, Seaside.

Lions sponsor Aug. 10 bloodmobile visit

By D.E. Cooper/Editor

Newly installed President Len Yaeche presided July 20 meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club.

Yaeche presented outgoing President John Wilcox with an engraved gavel and gong as a memento of his year in office.

Yaeche gave a short resume of the actions taken at the recent International Lions Convention, at Honolulu, Hawaii. He stressed the new International president's motto for this year, "Join Hands In Service" and said programs are planned

on drug awareness, diabetes, sight and hearing for the coming year.

Lion John Cook reported that the Lee Memorial Bloodmobile will be on the Island on Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cook stressed the need for more volunteers to donate now since the island population is reduced in the summer.

The next board meeting will be held at the Bank of the Islands at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday July 27. The next regular meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at the Sanibel Community Association Hall.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Register your car today at Bailey's

The Lee County Mobile License Tag unit will be at Bailey's from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today, Tuesday, July 24. All renewals and applications must be accompanied by proof of insurance. Also bring pre-written registrations.

Aquaerobics offered at rec center pool

Beat the evening heat and get in shape at the same time with aquaerobics at the recreation complex pool. Classes are \$2.50 each and are held from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Wear an old bathing suit. For more information call Pat Shank, 489-0183 after 6 p.m.

Marriage-encounter weekend planned

United Protestant Marriage Encounter is now taking reservations for the next encounter weekend July 29-31. If you've wished your marriage was all you hoped it would be when you first met or if you've dreamed of getting away for a weekend alone, call 694-8381 or 955-5209 today for information on how to register.

Hope-Hospice plans white elephant sale

Hope-Hospice of Lee County, Inc., needs support and donations for its first annual Giant White Elephant Sale at St. Luke's Church in Fort Myers from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11. All contributions will aid the terminally ill of Lee County. For more information call 535-1157.

Veterans hospital task force plans Aug. 12 meeting

The August meeting of the Southwest Florida Veterans Hospital Task Force will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 12, at the First Federal building on College Parkway in Fort Myers. The meeting will include reports from Washington that will affect all veterans. Plan to attend this important meeting of the task force in its effort to get a veterans hospital in the Southwest Florida area.

National church executive to speak on Island

The man primarily responsible for growing new churches in the United Church of Christ will speak to the congregation of Sanibel Congregational Church at the 11:15 a.m. service this Sunday, July 31. The Rev. Robert Burt is a pastor, author and teacher with a keen-eyed interest in founding new congregations. Sanibel is one of 126 new churches started by the denomination over the past six years. Burt has been with the UCC Board for Homeland Ministries for 15 years. A graduate of Harvard Divinity School, he is author of four books and 60 articles, has taught at Andover-

Newton and Eden theological seminaries and led Church Heritage seminars to England, Holland, the Germanies and Switzerland. He served churches in Ohio and Wisconsin before taking his position with the national UCC board. He and his wife own a condominium on Sanibel. The community is invited to attend this celebrative service of worship held in St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way. The 11:15 a.m. service will also be accompanied by Barbara Brundage performing music on the harp.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Workman offers landscape course

Former Sanibel resident and author of *Growing Native*, Dick Workman will teach a class in Landscaping 1023 Nature's Five Energy Conservation at the Nature Center of Lee County. The six-week session will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday starting class will begin Aug. 18. There will be optional field trips at other times to see various landscape techniques in use. The course is proposed for people beginning a new landscape, for those who wish to restore an existing landscape and for persons involved in landscape design and maintenance who wish to update their skills. At the completion of the course each participant will have a completed landscape plan and an understanding of how natural systems work and how to get maximum benefit out of his landscape by working with the forces of nature. Cost of the course is \$30 for members of the Nature Center and \$30 for non-members. There is a limit of 30

Theatre company plans fall opening

The Royal Palm Players will present *LVI: Auber* as the musical theatre company's premier production in Fort Myers. The major thrust of the group is toward but not limited to musical productions. Plan are on the drawing board for presentations including *Born Yesterday*, *Come Blow Your Horn* and *The Odd Couple*. Anyone interested in joining the Royal Palm Players should contact Mercer, 489-1238 from 9 a.m. to noon, or his assistant, Liz Smith, 909-1859 after 4:30 p.m.

Boy Scouts take trip to the Keys

By Grand Stay
One July 15-17 members of Island Boy Scout Troop 88 went to the Keys for a snorkeling trip. The nine scouts and leaders on the trip included Todd Lorenz, Grand Stay, Tim Bush, Mark Melland, David Joyce, Tom Sobald, Leonard McCurry, Frank Bower and Bill Hicks. We left the Bank of the Islands at 6 p.m. Friday. On the way we stopped at McDonald's for dinner. The van was soon filled with Camp Snorkel Caps. The trip took four hours, and we had to set up camp in the dark — this was really fun, considering two of the tents had about three-quarters of the equipment necessary to set up a tent. We rose the next morning after four hours of sleep and were prepared for the big day of snorkeling. After breakfast at Burger King we headed for the John Fenekamp Park. At the park we boarded a snorkeling boat and headed for Gretna Rocks, a coral reef six miles off the coast of Key Largo. We snorkeled around with about 45 other snorkelers, a friendly shark named "George" and about a dozen neighborly barracuda. An hour and a half later we headed back to Largo. Then we drove about 50 miles into the Keys to find a decent place to scuba dive. After trying many places we finally found one completely with sandbars and other things under the surface — just right for snorkeling skin on tons. We stayed there for more than two hours before heading back to camp. After dinner at Kentucky Fried Chicken we settled in for another good night's sleep. The next morning we got ready to leave. After a breakfast at Burger King we took down tents and loaded the van. Then, after a day of swimming and snorkeling we headed for the swimming pool. The ride home was especially fun. It consisted mainly of stops at fruit stands, Chinese fire drills and The Sanibel Boys' Choir consisting of Grand Stay, Tim and David (later on Ron) singing along with the radio. We stopped in Copeland at a Boy Scout camp owned by Doug McGoon. It was an especially nice camp with pumped-in freshwater from underground wells and nice cabins. We stopped for lunch in Naples at McDonald's and restocked the van with a fresh supply of Camp Snorkel Caps. After lunch we returned to the Bank of the Islands and met our parents.

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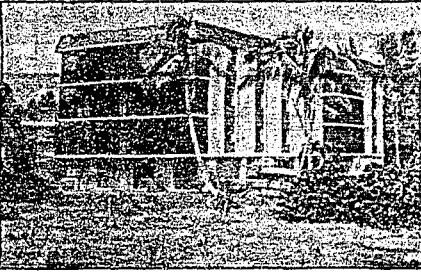
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A BETTER IDEA IN LUXURY LIVING



ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

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

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

Southbound, a lively vocal and instrumental band, plays nightly except Tuesday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. through Aug. 7. Casual dress. Dancing. No cover charge.



Crow's Nest - At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. Now featuring Sotriaker 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 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

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

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

Peppers - In Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Slingshot plays rock and roll and oldies Tuesday through Saturday from 3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday and Monday hear the Jack Smith Band of Captiva. Happy hour from 5-7 p.m. daily with "Wheel of Fortune" specials. 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. Hummingbird, a danceable three-piece band, plays top 40, rock and roll and country Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Aug. 7. Happy hour entertainment this week with

Guitarist Char Firth from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. 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 mellow blend of folk and blues, country and western and Beatles in the Backyard Saloon every Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through July.

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

Through Thursday this week see John Travolta in *Staying Alive*. Rated PG. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. nightly. Starting Friday see Superman III. Rated PG. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. nightly.



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OPEN NIGHTLY
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BUNNY LUNG OF SWING, a Pictorial Biography, Pub. at 25.00 sale **\$3.99**

THE FIRST EMPEROR OF CHINA, The Greatest Archeological Find, Pub. at 25.00 new **\$5.99**

AUGUST the new novel by Judith Rossner, Pub. at 15.95 sale **\$11.96**

COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY by Edith Holden, Paper at 9.95 new **\$3.99**

GODPLAYER by Robin Cook author of *Fever* and *Come*, Pub. at 14.95 sale **\$11.21**

LINDBERG, A BIOGRAPHY by Sam Miller author of *Leviathan*, Pub. at 14.95 new **\$7.99**

THE WORLD CHALLENGE by Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, Pub. at 14.95 new **\$3.99**

HEARTSOUNDS by Maria Weismann Lazar, Available in the hardback edition new **\$2.99**

THE EDWARDIAN LADY, the story of Edith Holden, Pub. at 18.95 new **\$5.99**

*Titles Listed Are Just A Sample Of The Many Bargains

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SANIBEL ARMS WEST apartment, only one building back from beach. Excellent rental property with full-time on site rental management. Tennis, sundeck, heated screened pool and lovely beach for your enjoyment. Available completely furnished at \$144,900. Associate: Dan Cohn (after hours 472-9337).

DIRECT GULF VIEW with this two bedroom second floor living level corner unit overlooking pool and the Gulf of Mexico. Owner is anxious to sell and is willing to assist with financing. \$210,000 furnished. Associate Larry Thompson (after hours 492-2569).

THE ULTIMATE IN GULFSIDE LIVING! This professionally decorated two bedroom plus den condominium has all the amenities... Jenn-air, microwave, whirlpool bath, security system and TIGUA CAY "open" Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 pm (on East Gulf Drive). Associate: G.G. Robideau (after hours 472-5102).

OPEN HOUSES at Sanibel Island's finest Gulf Front condominiums, SANDPIPER BEACH and BY THE SEA, open every day from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm (on West Gulf Drive), and TIGUA CAY "open" Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 pm (on East Gulf Drive).

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BOATER'S DELIGHT! Three bedrooms, with two and a half baths, large cathedral ceiling, done in spruce, skylights, spaciouly designed canal home. Priced at \$175,000.

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LAKEFRONT/WALK TO THE BEACH from "The Lake House" home site featuring a superb view down the length of the lake. Mature native vegetation in a peaceful residential area. Excellent value at \$44,000. Associate Dan Cohn (after hours 472-9337).

For further information on both of these homes, call Associate, Rose Gibney (after hours 472-2631).

Call (813) 472-3121 or visit us in our convenient sales offices at
THE NAUMANN REAL ESTATE CENTER • 1149 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957
or our branch office at TAHITIAN SHOPPING CENTER
Long Distance: Out of Florida (800) 237-5004 In Florida (800) 282-0360

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Campbell from page 2B

There are places on the Pacific Coast of Central America and Mexico where the Olive Ridley occurs in what the Spanish-speaking people call arribadas, which translates roughly, "upcomings."

Sometimes these arribadas contain thousands of adult female animals that come ashore to lay such arribadas have formed the basis for a leather industry in Mexico. And one can find turtle eggs to every grocery store and bar in Central America during the laying season. So this animal is unlikely to carry on for much longer to astronomical numbers.

Fritchard cites the largest recorded arribada in the state of Oaxaca, Aug. 7, 1967, when it was estimated that a total of 80,000 turtles came ashore to nest.

Local people move on such arribadas, collect thousands of eggs and butcher many animals. The Mexican government recently has begun an attempt to conserve the species so the Olive Ridley does not go the way of the Kemp's Ridley but one doubts if huge numbers will be present in the future.

Perhaps the most important sea turtle of them all is the Chelonia mydas the Green Turtle. This animal has provided eggs and meat for generations of residents and all about the Caribbean Basin turtle meat is served and this is the cause of a serious decline in this species. Dredged glistening material, is highly prized for soup.

About 15 years ago in the Cayman Islands an effort to raise this species artificially was undertaken. Many failures, many successes and much knowledge of the biology of the Green Turtle, were the result.

Only recently the activity was bought out by the government and is now under the control of the Cayman Island government. The problem here is that over all these years the young turtles used for rearing the turtle farm in the Cayman Islands were not from captive females but were taken from the wild.

There was an agreement to return a certain number of individuals to the wild, but I understand

the operators would cheat and release sick or dying animals simply to comply with the letter, not the spirit, of the agreement.

In any case, our government is relaxing its control that for years has prevented the importation of Green Turtle meat, and soon Cayman Island Green Turtle meat will again legally enter the United States, I fear.

Two more species of sea turtles do not occur anywhere near here but should be mentioned to complete the list. One is Chelonia agassizii, the Eastern Pacific Green Turtle which we see on our annual expeditions to the Galapagos Islands.

We often see them mating at sea, and huge numbers have washed on James Beach, which is three or four miles long and consists of consists of dark lava sand.

Above the high water mark during April and May one can see evidence of many, many Green Turtle nests. Unfortunately, buccannets and whalers of the 18th and 19th centuries released swine on James Island. Today the pigs, vastly increased in number come down to the beach during the turtle nesting period. As do the mother turtles lay their eggs the pigs consume, sometimes even before the eggs drop into the nest cavity the entire egg production. I'm told that no one turtle ever hatches on James Beach.

A bird proof wall acrossing this beach above the high tide line with secure ends to prevent the birds from going around the ends of the wall would enable the Eastern Pacific Green Turtle to recover its former immense numbers in the Galapagos Islands. A valuable conservation effort would be achieved in this way.

The final (eighth) sea turtle species extant in the world today is Chelonia depressa, the Flat Back Turtle, which is known only in northern Australian waters including Queensland and the Northwest Territory.

Smaller than the Green Turtle, it is a close relative and for a number of years was confused

with that form. But recently the Flat Back turtle has definitely been established as a separate species.

So the sea turtles represent an interesting group — certainly a valuable group — of over-exploited animals. Their shells, meat, leather and oil have all been over-used, and this exploitation has rendered them subject to extinction, possibly all too soon.

Physically, sea turtles are unlike other turtles. They cannot retract their head and limbs into the space between the carapace and plastron. They have a solid-roofed skull. In each species the fore limb is an efficient paddle or oar, normally the turtle works the two front paddles simultaneously and uses the two back flippers for guidance and steering.

They can move with amazing rapidity and dash off as fast as fish when alarmed. But they are easily caught in nets. Males are attracted to crude decoys they obviously confuse with females. A wooden decoy can be used to pull a male turtle to the fisherman's boat.

I spent a lot of nights this summer on the beach patrol with Charles LeBuff. If you have had this experience I recommend you do so and join Caretta.

Call LeBuff at Caretta Research 472-3177 and arrange to go on the beach patrol. You won't always see the nesting as described earlier, but you will see false crawls and existing nests will be pinned out. Later on in the season you might see hatching nests. I urge you who have not done so to join Caretta Research and help LeBuff in his noble work toward the preservation and study of our Loggerhead Turtles.

ISLAND CLASSIFIEDS

Public Reference 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 25¢ per ad per line. 100 words or less. 25¢ per ad per line. 100 words or less. 25¢ per ad per line. 100 words or less.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
On July 12, 1963 Island Broadcasting Incorporated an application of provisions of a contract between a new Class A FM broadcast station to operate on the frequency of 95.5 MHz in Sanibel, Florida, in the State of Florida, in the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. The proposed station is to be known as WISB-FM. The station is to be operated by Island Broadcasting Corporation, 1101 S.W. 8th Street, Suite 200, Miami, Florida 33135. The proposed station is to be operated by Island Broadcasting Corporation, 1101 S.W. 8th Street, Suite 200, Miami, Florida 33135. The proposed station is to be operated by Island Broadcasting Corporation, 1101 S.W. 8th Street, Suite 200, Miami, Florida 33135. The proposed station is to be operated by Island Broadcasting Corporation, 1101 S.W. 8th Street, Suite 200, Miami, Florida 33135.

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EXCHANGE

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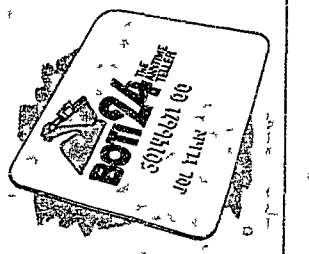
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project while you are away. I can
furnish fabrics, slipcover, upholstery,
drapery, etc. Call for an appointment

SLIPCOVERS BY WILDA

472-9541
Sanibel Island

HORIZON MARINE

C. Plitic Van e Service

1213 PERIWINKLE WAY FORREST MUNDEN JR
SAN BEL ISLAND FL 339 7 (813) 472 65 5

The Island Almanac

Nature guides



Costing Insectary
472 1447
Offering bird tours of the island commencing at dawn. The tour starts at the island and ends at the island. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Capit Dick Priesman
472 2182
Offering nature adventures on the island. The tour starts at the island and ends at the island. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Capit Dave Bell
472 2443
Native area guide will take or meet your party through beach country. Offer island picnic trips. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

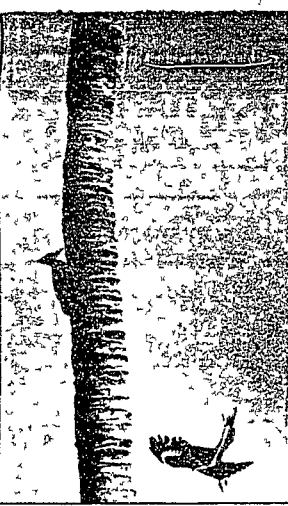
George Cernobai
472 2182
Offering two natural history field trips. The tour starts at the island and ends at the island. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Capit David Bartholomew
472 2227
Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel. Capita upper Capita. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Charles LeBuff
472 2177
An introduction to Sanibel's unique beach environment. A program covering Sanibel's history, beach ecology, and more. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Mark "Bird" West
472 2228
Offering a whole lot of canoe fun on the Sanibel River through the Wildlife Refuge. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Capit Dick Priesman
472 2182
Offering nature adventures on the island. The tour starts at the island and ends at the island. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.



Things to do and see

Sanibel-Captive Conservation Foundation
Sanibel Captive Road
472 2228
Dedicated to the preservation of the island's natural resources. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.



Artisan Shop
Nutmeg Village
472 2174
Offering a variety of handcrafted items. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Island Bazaar
1225 Parlinville Way
472 1955
Offering a variety of goods and services. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Galleries

Capit's Gallery
The Captive's Gift Shop
472 2228
Offering a variety of art and gifts. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Sanibel Standard
1225 Parlinville Way
472 1955
Offering a variety of goods and services. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

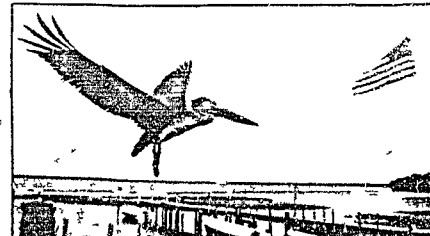
Beach accesses

Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Sanibel Pottery
472 2228
Offering a variety of pottery and gifts. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Sanibel Pottery
472 2228
Offering a variety of pottery and gifts. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing, charters



Sanibel Marina
North Yachtman Drive
472 2222
Offering a variety of services. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

South Seas Plantation Marina
472 2111
Offering a variety of services. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Two Seas Waters Marina
Sanibel Captive Road
472 2228
Offering a variety of services. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Tide Palms Marina
Sanibel-Captive Road
472 2228
Offering a variety of services. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Shopping

Sanibel is a veritable shopping mecca. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Bait, tackle, gear

Bay's General Store
Island Shopping Center
472 1514
Offering a variety of fishing supplies. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.



Courts and courses

Sanibel Elementary School
Sanibel Captive Road
472 1607
Offering a variety of courses. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Service with a smile

Island Garage
1225 Parlinville Way
472 1955
Offering a variety of services. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Spirits

The Grang Shop
Island Shopping Center
472 1607
Offering a variety of spirits. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

To your health

There is no hospital on Sanibel or Captive, but both islands are served 24 hours a day by a team of paramedics. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Rentals of all kinds

Island Moped
1225 Parlinville Way
472 1955
Offering a variety of rentals. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Automobiles

Auto Rentals
1225 Parlinville Way
472 1955
Offering a variety of services. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Bicycles-Mopeds

Island Moped
1225 Parlinville Way
472 1955
Offering a variety of services. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.

Windsurfers

Windsurfing of Sanibel
1225 Parlinville Way
472 1955
Offering a variety of services. For more information call the Macmillan Book Store at the above number.



On Sanibel

F & D Oyster House
2415 Sanibel Way
471-2114
Serving oyster dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Fresh fish and oysters in the U.S. and Central U.S.
Casual dress

Perkins Pavilion
At the Seaside Golf Course
1150 Park View Cir
471-2114
Serving oyster dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Fresh fish and oysters in the U.S. and Central U.S.
Casual dress

The Thrills Lodge
Cape View Shores
1151 Gulf Drive
471-2114
Serving oyster dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Fresh fish and oysters in the U.S. and Central U.S.
Casual dress

The Timbers
Rabbit Road at S. Cap Road
471-2114
Serving oyster dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Fresh fish and oysters in the U.S. and Central U.S.
Casual dress

The Oyster Shell
1111 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving oyster dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Fresh fish and oysters in the U.S. and Central U.S.
Casual dress

The Oyster Shell
1111 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving oyster dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Fresh fish and oysters in the U.S. and Central U.S.
Casual dress

Island dining

The Brass Elephant Restaurant
Sanibel Island Hilton
921 Gulf Drive
471-2114
Dinner and breakfast in a tropical atmosphere. A variety of international cuisines prepared with local ingredients. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Island Pizza
Sanibel Island Hilton
921 Gulf Drive
471-2114
Serving pizza from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Island Pizzeria
142 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving pizza from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Island Pizzeria
142 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving pizza from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

On Captiva

The Bubble Room
Cape View Shores
471-2114
Serving oyster dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Fresh fish and oysters in the U.S. and Central U.S.
Casual dress

The Oyster Shell
1111 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving oyster dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Fresh fish and oysters in the U.S. and Central U.S.
Casual dress

The Oyster Shell
1111 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving oyster dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Fresh fish and oysters in the U.S. and Central U.S.
Casual dress

Breakfast

The Brass Elephant Restaurant
Sanibel Island Hilton
921 Gulf Drive
471-2114
Serving breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Island Pizzeria
142 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Island Pizzeria
142 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

More Island dining

Take out only

Bar-B-Que
1211 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving bar-b-que from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Bar-B-Que
1211 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving bar-b-que from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Bar-B-Que
1211 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving bar-b-que from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Eat in or take out

Bar-B-Que
1211 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving bar-b-que from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Bar-B-Que
1211 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving bar-b-que from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Bar-B-Que
1211 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving bar-b-que from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Bar-B-Que
1211 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving bar-b-que from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Clubs and organizations

Bar-B-Que
1211 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving bar-b-que from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Bar-B-Que
1211 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving bar-b-que from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Churches

Bar-B-Que
1211 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving bar-b-que from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

Bar-B-Que
1211 Periwinkle Way
471-2114
Serving bar-b-que from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Reservations suggested.

VIP

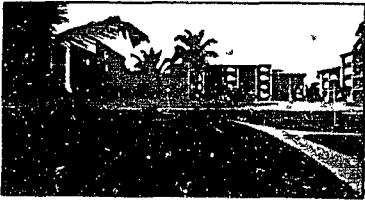
REALTOR®

VIP SAYS IT ALL IN REAL ESTATE**GREENWOOD VILLAGE**

Professionally decorated three bedroom, two and a half bath home located in the Dunes at Sanibel Island. Home is within walking distance to tennis courts, Clubhouse and pool. Golf course view! \$149,900 Contact: Allan M. Smith, Broker-Salesman Eves 433-4060

**HARBOUR COTTAGE**

Canal front with direct access to the Bay! Perfect for boaters! Nicely furnished three bedroom, three bath home with den \$235,000 Contact: Allan M. Smith, Broker-Salesman, Eves 433-4060

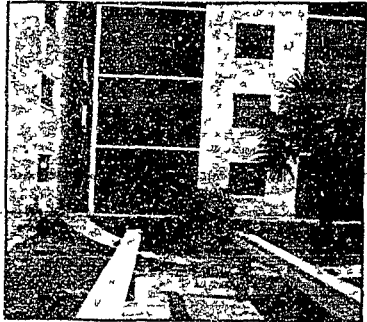
**LOGGERHEAD CAY**

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

No. 153 Gulf View at \$225,000

No. 412 Gulf Peek at \$159,000

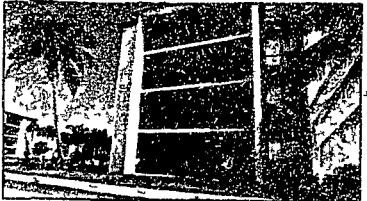
Let's review Loggerhead opportunities. Call days at office, evenings Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman or Bill Stoneberg, Realtor Associate at 472-3269 or 472-5033

**OCEAN'S REACH CONDOMINIUM**

GULF VIEW - Inside corner unit offers a beautiful view from this nicely furnished two bedroom, two bath. Excellent rental history. Offered at \$195,000 Contact: Brandy Valois, Realtor Associate, Eves 472-5135

**LAKE FRONT HOME**

Gumbo Limbo Subdivision. This beautiful home has luxury views from every room. A total of 2,700 sq. ft. designed for fine living and situated on a private cul-de-sac. You must see this elegant home. \$195,000 Contact: Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman and Bill Stoneberg, Realtor-Associate.

**SUNDIAL**

GORGEOUS GULF FRONT corner unit with balcony overlooking the beach and pool. Two bedrooms, two baths, beautifully furnished. Enjoy Sundial resort amenities. Beach, thirteen tennis courts, five pools and restaurant. \$269,000 Contact: Marie Renn, Broker-Salesman, Eves 489-2777

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