

Champagne
tennis

6B

Election
on Captiva

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the guide

18B



Sanibel Captiva Islander

Lee County Edition

Volume 22, No. 43

Tuesday, November 1, 1983

Two sections, 25 cents



City prepares for ROGO process under new standards

By Barbara Brundage

A lot of applicants for single-family homes won't get the go ahead this month in the Rate of Growth process, Planning Director Bruce Rogers predicted last week.

The exact number of allocations that will be available was not known at press time; July's successful applicants had until 5 p.m. Monday to pick up their building permits or else their allocations would be terminated and return to the pool. Building Inspector Max Anderson said Friday only five of the 31 applicants who received dwelling unit allocations in July had not yet applied

for their building permits.

A Planning Department spokesman said two or three of the 53 single-family applications submitted before the Sept. 30 deadline for this month's allocations had been withdrawn.

But no matter what the final numbers turn out to be, hopeful homeowners will face a crunch this month, Rogers said.

By next Monday, Nov. 7, the planning staff will have completed scoring all single- and multi-family applications using the 10 objective criteria outlined in the revised ROGO

continued page 2A

Planning Commission says no to Sand Pointe condo request

By Barbara Brundage

Sand Pointe Condominium Association is willing to purchase an additional 0.5 acres of land so the 45 apartments in the West Gulf Drive complex can be rented legally for periods of less than one month.

But because the property is across the street and down the road from Sand Pointe and is not large enough to provide the 7,500 square feet of open space per unit required for units of high impact, the Planning Commission turned thumbs down on the plan last week.

If Sand Pointe's proposal were approved, then any condominium association could acquire land to be designated as a resort, Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham objected.

"Not all of the owners are in favor of short term rentals," she said, adding

several owners have indicated to her they bought at Sand Pointe because of the less intense use there.

Members of the association changed the original condominium documents that permitted units to be rented only for 4 months or longer.

The restriction was a condition of approval of the development permit to construct 45 units at Sand Pointe in 1980. The condition imposed by the city during a density settlement with Latham Corp., the original developer, was included in the condominium documents.

Last April, after Sand Pointe owners were cited for renting units for less than a month, the association sought relief from the City Council but was denied.

Attorney William Haverfield,

continued page 2A

Let's Jam

Many of the musicians who performed at the fall jam session on Sanibel Island (see Sinks) and Captiva (see Sinks) have their fingers not just jammed but also jammed together in a jam session on Sanibel Island.

It was a jam session on Sanibel Island, and the musicians who performed at the fall jam session on Sanibel Island (see Sinks) and Captiva (see Sinks) have their fingers not just jammed but also jammed together in a jam session on Sanibel Island.



Educators, naturalists gather on Sanibel

By Scott Martell

Artist, writer and naturalist Roger Tory Peterson's study of birds has taken him to every nook and cranny in the world. Last week Peterson entered Sanibel's nook for a special purpose.

Educators and naturalists from around the country came to the Island to sign papers of incorporation to begin a new institute named after the famous ornithologist — The Jamestown, N.Y., based Roger-Tory Peterson Institute for the in-depth study of natural history issues.

The idea for the institute originated with Sanibel resident Lorimer Moe and has been in the works for seven years, according to Dr. Paul Benke, president of Jamestown Community College.

Moe, vice president of the Island Audubon Society chapter, attended high school with Peterson in Jamestown. "This will be an independent school, but it will be able to exploit the resources of the state university system," Benke said about the institute.

"It will not be a museum, even though we will

receive all of Peterson's memorabilia," he emphasized. "Instead it will be a school to study environmental issues that grow increasingly critical as the population increases."

The incorporation papers were signed on Sanibel because this is where the highly mobile board was able to convene together, Moe said. "And it's hard to corral Roger (Peterson). He's either coming or going somewhere — birding."

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City prepares for ROGO under new standards from page 1

ordinance the city adopted Oct. 5, Rogers said.

All single-family applicants will be notified of their scores well before the Planning Commission makes the allocations Nov. 14, Rogers promised.

Of the 60-plus allocations available in the final period of the ROGO year, 32 must be awarded to multi-family applicants.

Eleven projects are eligible to compete because they have not received at least four units during 1983 and will be scored by planning commissioners on three subjective criteria.

Rogers suggested that the commissioners visit each site before Nov. 14 so they might be able to judge each project on compatibility with other projects island-wide and on quality of site design and community enhancement.

The number of points allotted to each project will be determined by a majority vote of the commission.

Rogers said the only problem he anticipates for single-family applicants was for those who had committed to install water-saving toilets to earn extra points. The toilets are hard to obtain, he explained, adding

building permits will not be issued until the manufacturer's specifications for the units are provided.

For the first time this ROGO period allocations can be made from the Below Market Housing reserve, Rogers said.

Today Cary and Rehabilitation of Wildlife will ask the council to consider its applications for two multi-family units as BMHRH units.

If the council agrees CHRW will be guaranteed the allocations under the BMHRH first priority status, Rogers said.

He reminded the commissioners they have the authority to dip further into the surplus to allocate more single-family units.

But Chairman Ann Winterbotham said that would only complicate matters further. "We are going to have to pay up sooner or later," she said.

Three of the 25 allocations made from the reserve in July must be recaptured this November, City Attorney David La Croix has said.

Winterbotham will be out of the country Nov. 14 and for the first time since ROGO began she will not take part in the allocation proceedings.

Planning Commission says no to condo request from page 1

representing the association last week, told the commissioners that the owners were not aware the ban on short term rentals was a condition imposed by the city.

They believed they had the right to amend the condominium documents to 75 percent of the owners approved, he said.

But condominium owners cannot change the land use plan, which requires that units of high impact provide 7,500 square feet of open space for each unit, Winterbotham pointed out.

Sand Pointe owner Ray Lacatta told the commission that it will cause many owners personal hardship if they cannot rent their units for one or two weeks.

Though the extra land is not adjacent to the complex, Lacatta said he can see it from his front door.

Haverfield said the association intended to preserve the property, which is zoned for single-family/duplex use with a density of three units, as a wildlife sanctuary.

The purpose of open space in the resort area is to provide on-site recreational facilities that will keep short term visitors at the resort and alleviate their impact on traffic and public facilities, Planning Director Bruce Rogers explained.

To provide the 7,500 square feet per unit Sand Pointe needs another 1.71 acres in addition to the three acres across from the Nutmeg Village, Rogers said.

The Planning Department's major concern with the Sand Pointe request is that it could result in the intrusion of an active resort use into a residential area and could encourage other resort owners to do the same.

in order to establish "units of high impact."

None of the commissioners could support the proposal.

Commissioner Bill Read called it "gerrymandering" for the condominium association to try to include land across the street to qualify for units of high impact. "I don't think it's our job either to recommend increasing intensity of use," he said. "Our job is to limit it."

Commissioner Lennart Lersenson said, "A deal is a deal," referring to the density agreement between the city and Latham Corp.

Under Lee County zoning Latham would have been able to build 108 units on the 6.12-acre site. When CLUP was adopted the density was cut to 31 units.

After negotiations Latham was assigned 66 units but agreed that apartments would not be rented for

periods of less than a month.

The commissioners wondered how many owners were misled when they purchased their units.

Realtor Bob Vardial said it is important for people in the real estate business to be aware of conditions imposed by the land use plan and in development permits. "If we aren't (aware of conditions), we're not doing our job," he said, adding a seller might be guilty of culpable negligence if he had misinformed a buyer.

Vardial agreed with Winterbotham that many of the Sand Pointe owners want to keep the month-long restriction.

The commission voted 4-6 to recommend council denial of Sand Pointe's request for a specific amendment. Commissioner Larry Simon was absent.

Educators, naturalists gather on Sanibel from page 1

One of Peterson's favorite birding spots is the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. "This is a great place for spotting a variety of birds," he said. "You can drive along and shoot full-frame shots of herons from your car window."

Peterson said the only other spot in North America where such a wide variety of species can be found so easily, without the sighter having to sit in a blind, is off the fishing wharf in Monterey, Calif.

Coming to Sanibel brought back many memories for Peterson, who said birding here seems to be getting better as birds realize people on the refuge Wildlife Drive are no problem.

"It used to be pelicans would never come near people," he said. "They were used to kids throwing rocks at them. But there has been a general change in attitude toward birds, primarily because of places like Sanibel."

"Though the other day I saw a pelican walk right into a fish store," he added. "Now that's going a little bit too far!"

Peterson is both a photographer and a painter, and both artistic mediums hold different lures. Photography is more therapeutic for the artist, he said, adding that shooting a photograph is a creative act that makes a record of a moment. Painting is more a record of a past experience that offers more creative options and is his harder work, he said.

When he left the island last week, Peterson dove right into the "harder work." He is now involved in updating his Western Field Guide to Birds. He updated his Eastern Field Guide to Birds in 1980.

"Updating this guide means well over another 100 color plates," he said. "That's almost like a prison sentence." Ensnared in his painting studio, Peterson cannot travel around birding.

So far the naturalist has seen 696 different bird species in North America. "But it's not a goal of mine to see numbers of birds," he said. "That's a game."

Nevertheless, Peterson did go to Nantucket last month to see an African Reef Heron. A storm over West Africa had caught the bird and carried it to New England, and more than 4,000 bird lovers from around the country travelled to see the rare bird.



Seated left to right: John Hamilton, president of Cebbie Foundation; Roger Peterson; Virginia Peterson; Lorimer Moe. Standing left to right: Noble Proctor, University of Connecticut; Dr. Dallas Beal, president New York State University at Fredonia; Dr. Howard Brokaw, director, Philadelphia Academy of Science Museum; Dr. Paul Benzie, president, Jamestown Community College. Photo by David Meardon.

A few weeks ago the heron went south with the snows, Peterson said, adding, "The most interesting question now is whether the bird will return in a colder Moe."

Making bird watching a game bothers Peterson somewhat, particularly if it goes to extremes, such as inspiring egg collecting. Egg collecting has pretty well been eliminated in America, he said, but in England the practice continues.

"Egg collecting is ridiculous," he exclaimed.

"But I'm somewhat responsible. I identify the birds in my field books, and if people want them they can find them. It becomes like any other game."

Near the end of the incorporation party last week Peterson said he sees Sanibel as a mecca for birders. Moe added he hopes the new institute will serve as a mecca, too.

As Moe toasted the official signing, he summed up, "The Roger Tory Peterson Institute will be far from here, but it will have the Sanibel spirit."

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Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

Last week's weather pattern should continue this week with highs in the low to mid 80s and lows in the mid to high 60s under partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers in the evening hours. Last week's weather according to data kept at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Oct. 24	84	73	0
Tuesday, Oct. 25	84	67	.13
Wednesday, Oct. 26	77	65	0
Thursday, Oct. 27	78	63	0
Friday, Oct. 28	78	63	0
Saturday, Oct. 29	80	63	0
Sunday, Oct. 30	No report		

Too much mail overflows box

Large volumes of metered mail deposited in the Chamber of Commerce collection box between 4:30 and 5 p.m. is causing the box to overflow. Because of this postal officials are making arrangements to provide a second collection box at the chamber in the near future.

In the meantime, however, Postmaster Paul Adams requests that meter holding customers who receive carrier delivery put as much metered mail as possible in the rural box in front of their business or bring it to the Sanibel Post Office on Tarpon Bay Road.

Adams stresses that this will be a temporary measure pending installation of an additional collection box at the chamber.

Health Up

From Lee Kessler

HOME HUMIDIFIERS

Dry indoor air can cause cracked lips, nose bleed, sinusitis, chronic bronchitis, asthma, and cough. By adding moisture to the air with a home humidifier, you can reduce these problems. As infectious bacteria can breed in the water tank and then circulate thru the house, it is wise to add 1 tablespoon of hydrogen peroxide to each 2 gallons of water, to kill the bacteria. Drain and dry the tank periodically.

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PT. MYERS OFFICE: Gulf Pines Square, Ft. Myers, FL • 482-5112

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AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

Several months ago I received the Fort Myers Track Club schedule of local running competitions for the last quarter of 1983. Entry forms were included for many of those events, and the one-page flyer for the Sanibel-Captiva Sunrise Run was certainly the most attractive running prospect I have ever seen.

A coconut palm shaded an alligator and a pelican — both perspiring profusely. The creature wears running shoes, and were clearly ever so grateful to Miller. Like for sponsoring the 10K Sunrise Run which, according to the flyer, would be "a dream come true for Southwest Florida." Indeed, rarely has a runner's dream been described in such detail.

"They call it Paradise with all of its beautiful beaches that line the sun drenched beaches... miles of bike paths through lush foliage, abundant wildlife protected by sanctuaries, where fishermen's dreams come true, where restaurants are so fabulous that deciding where to dine is wonderfully perplexing..."

While none of the preceding effusions really had anything to do with running, the flyer went on to urge runners to "come have fun on our Islands. Come play on our Islands. Come stay on our Islands!" ("Special packages," etc.). Enough, already! Don't tell the whole world about us during the brief lull before the high-season storm!

Despite my aversion to a multi-media advertising campaign to attract hordes of people to the Islands for five weeks in October, friends urged me to sign up for this splendid running event that was "going to take place anyway."

I wavered a bit. Then, just 10 days before the race, someone suggested that I run for a worthy cause:

the American Businesswomen's Association Scholarship Fund.

As a member of the Sanibel-Captiva ABWA, which provides partial academic scholarships for two Island women each year, the idea of doing something to replenish our coffers (other than baking brownies) was most appealing. Moreover, the worthy cause provided an utterly unassailable rationalization for tossing aside pig-headed principles.

Within 10 days, ABWA members obtained pledges for each mile that I completed in the 6.2-mile course. Thus, by Oct. 22, more than \$1,000 was pledged to the scholarship fund! The group then presented me with a fine new running shirt, emblazoned with the words "ABWA ALL THE WAY."

At this point, I began to feel a certain pressure that was just one degree below panic! So much money was at stake — all riding on my legs, as it were (and those legs were very nearly half a century old). Moreover, I was reminded of a brief exchange between two race officials that I had once overheard regarding stragglers:

"Is anyone still out there, Mike?"

"Now, just one little old lady in tennis shoes — and I shot her."

Since it was imperative that I cross that finish line, in the interests of both Island scholarship and self-preservation, I gave considerable thought to pre-race preparation.

While Real Runners "pasta pack" themselves, agonize over "electrolytes," and often wear special watches (that tell them how far they have run, how fast they have run, and how much more they still have to run), I was only interested in survival — not speed.

Although I toyed with the idea of having friends drop snakes in my path every half mile or so to spur me on, I decided that a series of serpents might seem me flying (or plunging) into the next world before I crossed the finish line.

Therefore, I discarded the safe approach and opted for a simple combination of liquor and music.

This, on the eve of the great race, I drank two numbing belts of Grand Marnier and selected a suitable tape for the cassette player that I would carry: "Television Theme Songs." While all the songs were rousing and inspiring, I particularly wanted to hear the following, theme from The Greatest American Hero:

"Believe it or not I'm walkin' on air I never thought I could feel so free-hee-eyin' away on a wing and a prayer.

Who could it be? Believe it or not, it's just meeeeeee."

Although the 10K Sunrise Run was billed as the biggest running event in the history of Lee County (some 600 runners were expected to participate), about 300 stumbled around in the pre-dawn darkness at the Dunes. Thanks to a full moon, however, we were able to check in, pin on our numbers, and proceed around a bit before assembling behind the starting line.

Even though the Sunrise Run did not turn out to be the biggest running competition in the history of Lee County, it was quite unique in one respect: national advertising of substantial prizes had attracted several world class runners.

While all local running competitions have various categories according to age and sex, many people do

continued page 20A



COMMENTARY

At Series' end: Left-over time to fill

By Bill Read

It's all over for another year. Major League baseball has produced another champion. Those peculiar people who find amusement watching bubble-blowing or tobacco-spitting ballplayers go through their leisurely paces for 162 games — and more — must now look to other pursuits.

You would think this particular strange person would be happy that one of his favorite teams, the Orioles, won, and that one of his least favorite, the Phillies, lost.

The ancient Phillies remind me of a Bob Hope special, in which the octogenarian comedian trundles out, those of his contemporaries who can still get around for a sparkling hour of fun and entertainment.

You could also reasonably expect me to be relieved that I won't have to waste any more time for a while watching the Atlanta Braves soar to new heights in the early part of the season, only to fade in the critical months of August and September.

Well, you would be right on both counts. But a new problem arises. What am I going to do with all of those evening hours hither to consumed watching the ball games over the tube? If you don't believe I watched most of the Braves' games, just ask my wife. She's been a fan ever since I was a kid.

There are, of course, a lot of things I could do with this newfound time if I could just make up my mind.

I could, for example, treat my wife to some nights on the town — or more accurately, the village. Unfortunately, neither of us is much of a heller. Besides, with all due respect to Sanibel's purveyors of nocturnal merriment, there really isn't all that much hell to raise on our little Island.

Then there's always HBO. Maybe now we could

"The ancient Phillies remind me of a Bob Hope special, in which the octogenarian comedian trundles out those of his contemporaries who can still get around..."

start getting our money's worth. The catch is that most of the films call for "Parental Guidance," to say the least. And our children are not here to give us guidance on the advisability of exposing our sheltered souls to the sex, gore, and "strong language" (as the TV schedules put it) being served up that evening.

I could begin playing all of those new, unwanted records I received from the record club because I forgot to send in the rejection slips. But I would have to disengage myself from my armchair every 25 minutes or so to change the record. I am not sure I would have enough strength to accomplish so much work in the evening — especially on those days when I am still recovering from early morning tennis.

It's hard enough getting up to prepare those classes of tonic, ever so lightly laced with gin, that we run from time to time enjoy.

Between trips to the kitchen and to the stereo I could catch up on all of the magazines that seem to pile up as fast as the weeks fly by. By this time of day, however, I am wearied of current happenings, even those of such moment as are chronicled in our Island newspapers.

There are any number of books in my library that I haven't read but keep telling myself I will — one of

these days. But here I encounter a difficulty I have never been able to overcome. Which book should I read next?

Should it be Joyce's Ulysses? A Platonic dialogue or two? I vaguely remember coming in my younger days. Gibbon's Decline and Fall? Evelyn Waugh's Decline and Fall is much shorter and no doubt funnier. Or a Trollope I haven't read yet?

Perhaps this would be a good time for me to resume my tortoise-like progress through Proust's Remembrance of Things Past. As best as I can remember, I was about half way through Marcel's dense pages when my attention was diverted to other matters, the precise nature of which I am unable at this point to summon up into my consciousness. It is possible a new baseball season intervened.

Some of my readers might wish me to use this time to write more articles like this one, but somehow I doubt it.

More public spirited ones might even suggest that I could well spend this time on my Planning Commission work. They are no doubt right. The trouble is that by evening my thought processes are not what they were earlier in the day. And one needs to be at one's sharpest to unravel the complexities of the cases coming before the Planning Commission.

Proust in the evening, maybe. Planning Department staff reports, no!

So you can see, I have a lot of leftover hours to fill in the next few months. The one consolation is that I have all winter to work on the problem of deciding how to use them. And here you know it, the Kansas City Royals will be back at Terry Park — provided enough players survive the current drug investigation to make up a team.

Howe commends senator for stance on cross-Florida canal

A copy of the following letter from Sanibel resident Paul Howe, to U.S. Sen. Paul Hawkins was submitted to The Islander for publication.

Dear Paula,

It was most gratifying to learn from your recent letter that you are on the same bandwagon with Sen. Lawrence Chiles to finally deauthorize the ill-considered Cross-Florida Barge Canal.

A similar threat to South Florida's potable water supply aquifer is being ignored in the Senate by stalling action

on the House-approved \$75 million project to restore the Everglades' natural water flow, which was badly disrupted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' ill-considered flood control project.

It is my fond hope that you and Senator Chiles will stir up broad bipartisan support for this vital project. The change in the government's policy on state participation for this proposal seems well justified on equitable grounds.

The poor judgment exercised by the

usually knowledgeable Army engineers in draining the Everglades to swallow the flow of our supply aquifers from the north into both the Atlantic and Gulf was a colossal "booby" for which the Congress would feel free to ante-up the estimated \$75 million as conscience money.

We South Floridians are indeed blessed with the appreciation of our water supply problems continuously expressed by our two senators. It will be whetted by your prompt and affirmative action on the Everglades

restoration project.

Together with an impending rise in our surrounding sea levels, our water supply problems are, easily the Numero Uno crisis for South Florida.

The continuing cooperation of you and Senator Chiles in solving the problems of booming Southwest Florida is most heartening.

Cordially,
Paul Howe
Sanibel
cc: U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles

ABWA president thanks sponsors for pledges for 6.2-mile run

To the Editor

The sign on her back read, "ABWA All The Way," and Maggie Greenberg did indeed cross the finish line in the 10K Sunrise Run Oct. 22. Thanks to her feat of endurance, the American Businesswomen's Association now has well over \$1,000 pledged to its Scholarship Fund!

We would like to thank The Islander and the Island Reporter for announcing our drive for pledges. Many individuals and groups (the Retired Engineers' Association, Sanibel's A league tennis team) were extremely generous with their pledges. In addition to the fine support of its members, many of whom operate businesses on the Island, ABWA is

particularly grateful for the generosity of the following Island businesses:

- Bank of the Islands
- The Black Pearl
- The Dunes Country Club
- Island Apothecary
- The Islander
- Island Financial Services
- Island Winds Collifures
- La Belle Difference

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With deep appreciation,
Charmaine Yeaton Kormleck
President, Sanibel-Captiva ABWA

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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.

Something to say?

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DISTRIBUTION: Bill Estep

PEOPLE WE CAN'T DO WITHOUT: Paul Howe, Beth Manning, Bill Read, Terry Walton, Ann Winterbotham

ADVERTISING

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DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for print advertising; 5 p.m. Thursday for display advertising.

MAILING ADDRESS: Sanibel-Captiva Islander, P.O. Box 51, Sanibel, FL 33957

LOCATION: 233 Periwinkle Way, Suite 102, Guttsite Plaza

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Standards needed to determine accessory use

The city needs additional standards to determine what constitutes an "accessory use," the Planning Commission agreed last week after struggling to determine the status of the golf pro shop at the Dunes Country Club.

If the 1,122-square-foot pro shop is an "accessory use," then the \$42,500 addition of three walls and a roof will not have to comply with CLUP's flood proofing regulations, Planning Director Bruce Rogers explained.

Rogers said federal flood insurance officials he consulted at both the state and national level agreed that if a structure is valued at more than \$3,000 or is

larger than 500 square feet it would not qualify as an accessory use.

But the Planning Department must be guided by the city's land use plan, which does not clearly define an accessory use, he added.

"It does need to be clarified," Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham said. "It could be defined by use, size and distance from the main structure. But value should not be a consideration," she added.

If the commission considered the \$42,500 pro shop renovation as a "substantial improvement" (more than 50 percent of the value of the original struc-

ture), then compliance with flood regulations would be required.

Hick Summers of Mariner Properties, Inc., owners of the Dunes golf club, asked the commission to designate the pro shop as an accessory use.

The remodeling does not increase the size of the structure, Summers said. "And the City Council has already determined it to be a renovation and not a further expansion," he added.

After a lengthy discussion the commission voted unanimously to designate the pro shop as an accessory use not subject to flood regulations.

Commission follows planning director for recommendation on houses

The Planning Commission last week recommended that the City Council not require recycled homes to be relocated at least one quarter mile apart in any one subdivision. The suggested requirement was before the commission for consideration in the form of a resolution amending to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the commission the ordinance was

drafted by the Planning Department in response to concerns from residents of Belle Meade subdivision, where two such homes have been relocated.

Adoption of the amendment would assure that relocated structures would not line up side by side in the same subdivision. The amendment would apply only to existing subdivisions.

Belle Meade property owners maintained that a proliferation of

these remodeled houses would downgrade their neighborhood, Rogers said.

But Rogers told the commission he could not support the amendment. He explained it was not necessary to be so arbitrary because, "Market conditions will pretty much dictate where this type of house is relocated."

There are a limited number of existing structures that would qualify

for relocation, Rogers added.

Since a development permit is required to relocate existing structures, conditions could be imposed to control the location during that process, he said.

The commission agreed with Rogers' reasoning and voted 6-0 to recommend that the council deny the proposed amendment. Commissioner Larry Simon was absent.

Bike path right-of-way should count in parcel acreage

Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham conceded last week that James Evans might be right in his contention that 3.2 acres is the correct size of the commercial area of his property on Rabbit Road on which the Timbers restaurant is located.

Evans maintained the 3.2-acre parcel fronting Sanibel-Captiva Road was designated for commercial use when the Comprehensive Land Use Plan was drawn up.

He told the commission the 3.2-acre figure should have been used as the parcel size when he applied for a development permit to construct a new office complex just south of the

Timbers.

But the Planning Department deleted right-of-way to the center lines of both Sanibel-Captiva and Rabbit roads and the dedicated right-of-way of the portion of the Rabbit Road bike path that borders the west property line. Those deletions reduced the buildable site to 2.65 acres.

As a result Evans proposed office complex exceeded by 1 percent the 50 percent coverage and clearance permitted under new commercial performance standards.

"There would be no problem if you had used the correct 3.2-acre figure," Evans told Planner Ken Pfalzer.

Last week Evans asked the commission to include the dedicated bike path right-of-way in determining the parcel size.

Winterbotham said that after researching city files, she found evidence that the commercial parcel was not included in the agreement when Evans dedicated the bike path right-of-way to the city in return for the right to cluster development in his Sanibel River Estates subdivision farther south on Rabbit Road.

"I feel personally the bike path area should be computed as part of the parcel," Winterbotham said. "But only the council has the right to do this.

We (the Planning Commission) can only recommend," she added.

Pfalzer pointed out that the 3.2-acre figure included the road right-of-way, which under new commercial regulations can no longer be counted. But by adding the bike path area the site will be increased to 2.85 acres, which is enough to solve Evans' coverage problem, Pfalzer said.

Following the chairman's suggestion the commission voted 6-0 to recommend council approval of the inclusion of the bike path to increase the buildable site from 2.65 acres to 2.85 acres. Commissioner Larry Simon was absent.

Consolidation of three parcels okayed to allow office complex

Capetown Development Corporation's request to consolidate three parcels of land on Periwinkle Way between the Ball Box and Periwinkle Trailing Park to accommodate a 7,105-square-foot office complex gained Planning Commission approval last week.

But the commissioners continued action on a development permit for a 10-unit office building on the enlarged site until the project's drainage and vegetation buffer plans meet Planning Department specifications.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said Capetown's plans represent "maximum development" of the site.

"The question the commission must decide is whether it can support that much," he said.

Commission Chairman Ann Win-

terbotham viewed the development as "too intense" and objected to its "artificiality."

"It's a Fort Lauderdale type development," Winterbotham maintained. She said that before she could support the plan one of the two access drives on Periwinkle Way would have to be eliminated and a turnaround for fire equipment would have to be provided on the site.

John Van Heemst, Capetown president, said the plan has been revised since it was first presented Sept. 26, adding the revision reduced the size of the complex building by 700 square feet.

And the drainage retention area has been switched from the rear of the parcel to the front and will be used to plant the required vegetation buffer,

as was Jerry's Shopping Center.

Van Heemst said he prefers shell parking areas, but his engineer Tom Del Noy said the driveways should be paved.

The commissioners agreed to delay action until these problems are resolved and voted 5-0 to continue the hearing to Nov. 23. Muench declared a conflict of interest and abstained from voting. Commissioner Larry Simon was absent.

By the same vote the commission earlier approved subdividing one parcel of land owned by Sam Bailey and consolidating the northerly portion fronting Periwinkle Way with two other parcels.

To eliminate problems with the

continued page 6A

Van Heemst said.

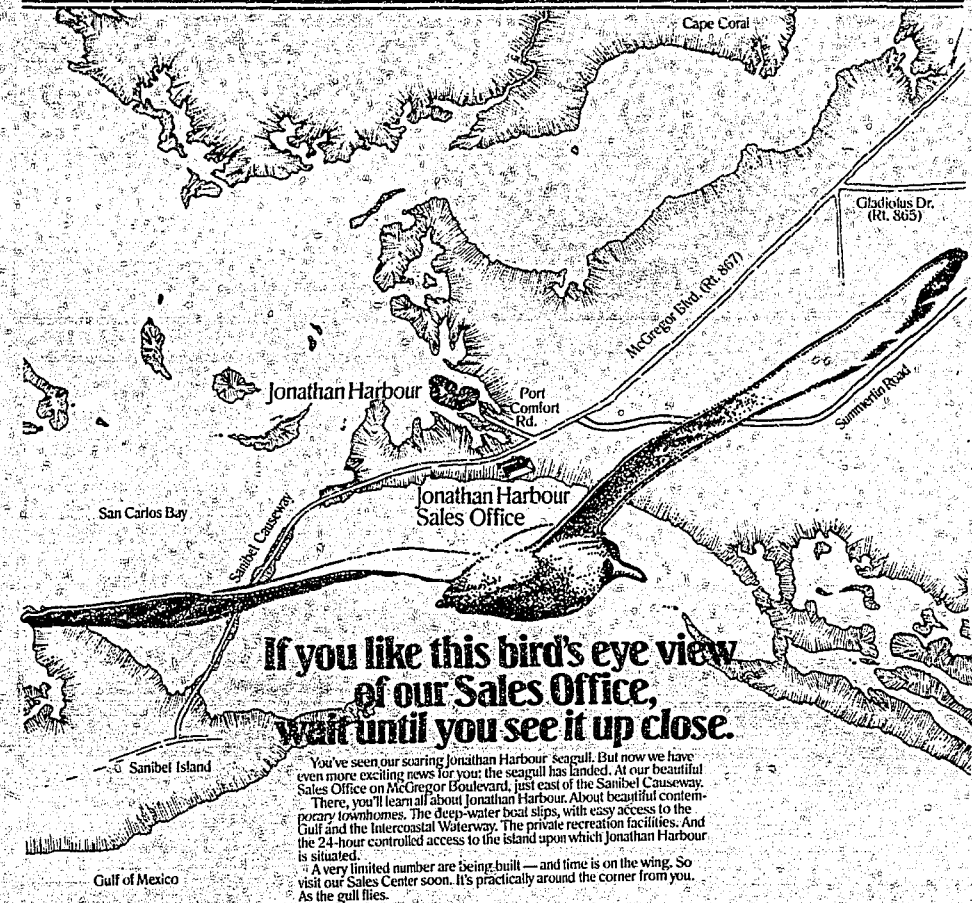
A berm will be built around the perimeter of the property to keep storm water from overflowing onto neighboring property, he added.

But Planner Ken Pfalzer said the proposal does not conform with CLUP regulations.

Commissioner Jerry Muench said he was familiar with the area and was sure the proposed drainage plan will work.

Van Heemst said the project will be tied into the Sanibel Sewer system using the Periwinkle Trailing Park lift station.

He said he had no objection to dedicating to the city an additional 25-foot right-of-way on Periwinkle Way providing he is allowed to place an identification sign in the right-of-way



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Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Nov. 1, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Wednesday, Nov. 2, MacKenzie Hall, 10:30-11:30 a.m. — Damian Smith, U.S. Sen.; Lawton Chiles

district assistant, will meet with Sanibel residents to discuss any problems they have with the federal government and to listen to their views on current legislation.

Monday, Nov. 14, MacKenzie Hall, 9

a.m. — Planning Commission meets to allocate dwelling units for the November ROGO period.

Tuesday, Nov. 22, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Commission finds Kornieck property addition buildable

Despite the six-month moratorium in effect for Sanibel Highlands, Robert Kornieck can build a 14,444-foot addition to his home in that subdivision providing the City Council follows the Planning Commission's advice.

Last week the commission found Kornieck's property (on a passable road, not prone to flooding and no deterrent to future drainage plans) qualified for a variance from the moratorium and recommended the

council grant his request for permission to add on to his home. Planning Director Ernest Rogers pointed out that Kornieck had a "better case" than did either Jerry Jackintell or Marvin Post, both of

whose bids for exemption from the building ban in the Highlands and Sanibel Gardens met denial from both the commission and the council.

"It's a judgement call," Rogers told the commissioners.

Consolidation of three parcels okayed from page 6A

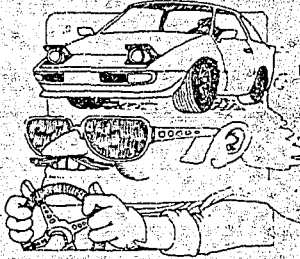
future development, with Bailey's authorization the city has initiated a specific amendment to rezone the southerly 208 feet of the Bailey parcel from general office and retail com-

mercial district to residential use. But the commercial development intensity of four units per acre will be permitted on the residential site. The land is currently under a long

term lease to Periwinkle Trailer Park. There is no access to Periwinkle Way, but there is access from Beach Road through other residentially zoned areas.

The commission voted unanimously to recommend council approval of the rezoning.

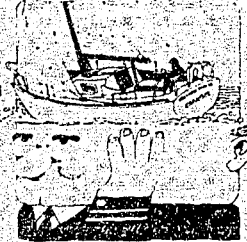
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All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

A Fort Myers man reported several baby cribs were missing from Signal Inn accommodations on Old Middle Gulf Drive Friday morning, Oct. 21. Police are continuing their investigation.

A Sanibel man reported a jalousie window had been removed from a house on South Yachtsman Drive Friday evening, Oct. 21. No entry was gained to the house.

A car battery was reported stolen from a car that was parked in a driveway at a Sanibel man's home sometime between Friday evening, Oct. 21, and Saturday morning, Oct. 22.

A six-foot palm tree in a 15-gallon container was reported stolen from Tracey's Car Wash on Periwinkle Way Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22. The 50-60-pound tree was valued at \$75. An identical tree was left on the site next to the spot from where the tree was taken.

Sanibel police were called to the Blind Pass bridge to investigate a possible violation of the snook size limit Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22. Police found three fishermen with nothing but mullet in their buckets.

A Tampa man was arrested for driving while intoxicated after police stopped him at the Chevron station on Periwinkle Way Sunday night, Oct. 23. Toll booth workers alerted police to the driver after he drove through the

gate without paying. Garth Rydz, 26, of 8432 El Grande, Tampa, was charged and taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Sanibel woman reported her car was vandalized while it was parked at Bailey's Monday afternoon, Oct. 24. Police found a screw in the flattened front tire and glue smeared on the hood of the woman's car.

Prty marks were found around the door to a West Gulf Drive home after the homeowner reported the attempted break-in Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 26. No entry was gained to the house.

Someone cut the brake cables on a Sanibel girl's bicycle that was left at

continued next page

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Police beat from page 9A

The intersection of Bunting Lead and Dixie Beach Boulevard sometime between 4:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23. Police estimated damage to the 10-speed bicycle at \$50.

Police responded to a report that a motorcycle was in the canal behind Tennis Place condominiums Thursday morning, Oct. 27. Island Exxon was called to pull the motorcycle from the water. There was no one at the scene who had been driving the cycle.

An unknown vehicle hit and damaged the canopy over the gas pumps at the Three Star grocery store Thursday evening, Oct. 27. Police estimated there was \$100 damage to the canopy.

A Victoria, B.C., man reported he had lost \$700 in traveller's checks somewhere on Sanibel sometime between 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, and 8:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 28.

A Sanibel man was charged with careless driving and with driving under the influence after a two-car accident on Periwinkle Way near Beach Road early Wednesday morning, Oct. 19.

Paul Mignogna, 3088 Polciniana, was eastbound on Periwinkle Way when he struck the rear of another eastbound

Police sponsor family identification program

The Sanibel Police Department in cooperation with the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club and the Lee County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a family identification program this Saturday, Nov. 5.

Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. police will fingerprint and photograph parents and children who want to participate in the program. The fingerprints and photographs will be transferred to an information card that will be returned to the parents for safekeeping. No records will be kept by the Sanibel Police Department.

In the state of Florida alone there are 3,966 missing persons on file. More

continued next page

Family identification program offered

continued

than 79 percent of those persons are juveniles.

The only positive means of identification for missing persons are fingerprints, dental records and photographs. Of these, only fingerprints remain constant and, therefore, are the best means of identification.

Sanibel police encourage all citizens to take advantage of the family identification program that is free and will be conducted at police headquarters at the new City Hall on Dunlop Road.

Buy a parking permit when you vote next week

The Sanibel Police Department will issue resident, non-resident taxpayer and visitor beach parking permits at the Sanibel Community Association hall throughout Election Day next Tuesday, Nov. 8.

All 1983 beach parking permits expire Nov. 30, 1983. In order to qualify for a \$1 resident permit applicants must execute an affidavit declaring themselves a Sanibel resident and also must present one of the following: a valid Lee County voter registration card showing a Sanibel address; a

certified copy of a Declaration of Domicile; a valid Florida driver's license showing a Sanibel address; or a current tax bill or other document showing a homestead exemption on property within the city limits of Sanibel.

A non-resident taxpayer permit can be purchased for \$1 by anyone who is not a permanent resident of Sanibel but who can show proof of ownership of property within the city.

Restricted permits are available to all others for \$30.



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Make	Model - Description	Inventory Number	Condi- tion	Mileage	Acceptable Price
Chevrolet	1977 One Ton Flat	14	Fair		\$2,500.00
Chevrolet	1977 One Ton Flat	17	Fair		2,500.00
Chevrolet	1977 Pickup	29	Fair		1,000.00
Chevrolet	1980 Pickup	39	Fair		3,000.00
Dodge	1976 Flat	6	Fair		1,500.00
CAMC	1989 Chassis	25	Fair		300.00
Jep	1978 Cl.S	41	Fair		2,500.00
Bell	UH-1B Carcass	63-8676	Fair		10,000.00
Bell	TH-13A Carcass	143154	Poor		1,000.00

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Watching Captiva's shoreline

Three vie for two seats on Captiva Erosion Prevention District

Captiva residents will go to the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 8, to elect two islanders to the Captiva Erosion Prevention District board. Three Captivians are vying for the two seats.

Because of the resignations of Chairman Richard Butze and Commissioner Dwight Wilson over the summer, the board is now composed of four appointed officials and

one elected official.

The two board seats up for election are now held by Peg Hofschneider, who was appointed in 1982, and Ed Olling, who was appointed in 1981. Both want to continue as commissioners. They are joined in their bids for the seats by Dewitt Jones.

The two candidates who receive the most votes will earn the board positions.

Islander reporter Scott Martell last week asked the three candidates a series of questions about their personal backgrounds and why they want to serve on the CEPD about the board itself and about methods for erosion prevention and ways to finance those methods.



Dewitt Jones

Background Dewitt Jones first visited Captiva in 1954 and built his house here when he retired in 1972. His home is on the bay almost a mile north of the Blind Pass Bridge.

He retired as senior vice president after 22 years with Leo Burnett Advertising Agency in Chicago. Jones has served as chairman of the Captiva Fire Control District and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and as president of the Captiva Civic Association. He was a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board and was a founding member of the Committee on the Islands.

For the past 10 years he has watched the CEPD and attended many meetings. As a member of the Finance Committee he helped draft the plan for financing renourishment that is currently before the board.

Elections Jones is running for a CEPD commission seat because he believes preventing erosion — the CEPD's job — is an important job right now. The CEPD has spent literally millions of dollars since its inception in 1963 and all they have to show for it are studies saying renourishment is best along with all the engineering permits needed to process the renourishment.

Jones adds that he feels he can introduce an element of stability and business acumen to the board.

The CEPD board, Jones believes the purpose of the board is to prevent erosion on Captiva but he says the board was not done very much toward that end thus far. The problem has always been one of financing, he feels.

He would like to see the board develop a more business-like attitude and work with more harmony. To do that, he says the board must put its new program before Captivians and gain their trust and confidence.

The biggest job the board now faces is to explain the plan to finance renourishment the lower two-thirds

continued next page



Peg Hofschneider

Background Retired registered nurse Peg Hofschneider and her husband, Leo, moved to Captiva in 1974 after having visited the Islands since 1947. Her home is on the bay side of the Island just north of Timmy's Nook. The Hofschneiders have five children and six grandchildren.

She is a charter member of the Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post 123 and was the past financial officer in 1980 and 1981. She is active in the local Democratic party organization and has done volunteer work for the Sanibel-Captiva community courses, the ABC Sq. and the Captiva Memorial Library.

Hofschneider was appointed to the CEPD in May 1982 to replace John Oser. She has served as the board secretary and is currently the treasurer. She chaired the CEPD Finance Committee that developed the new plan for financing renourishment this summer.

Election Hofschneider says she wants to serve on the board because she is interested in Captiva. She has been concerned about erosion since the inception of the CEPD 20 years ago and has attended many meetings in the last five years. She is proud that she has not missed a board meeting since she was appointed more than a year and a half ago.

Hofschneider says she is the right person to serve on the CEPD because of her interest in knowledge about and sympathy for the problem of erosion. She is not an engineer and she maintains that is not the most important qualification for a CEPD board member.

Captivians are looking for the truth, Hofschneider says, adding she is willing to work and do research to find the answers. She says the fact that she spent almost the entire summer working on the renourishment financing plan proves her willingness to devote time to the erosion issue.

The CEPD board, Hofschneider says she feels the purpose of the CEPD was well defined by the Legislature 25 years ago. The board's purpose should be to consider all ways to protect Captiva's

continued next page



Ed Olling

Background Before he retired to Captiva in 1970 mechanical engineer Ed Olling worked in air and space technology with North American Rockwell, Lockheed and Garrett Air Research. He was deputy assistant project manager for the Apollo space mission, and from 1963 until his retirement was chief of the office for future projects for NASA which was responsible for developing ideas for space stations and satellites.

He started visiting Captiva in 1942 and bought his property in 1962. His five-acre plot on the corner turn south of Tween Waters Inn contains parcels on the bay and gulf and in the center of the Island.

Olling has been a member of the Captiva Civic Association, the Audubon Society and the Sanibel Captiva Conservator Foundation. He is an original member of the Committee on the Islands.

He was appointed to his seat on the CEPD board in 1981 to replace Dan Burner. As a board member he has chaired the Alternative Methods Committee and has served as vice chairman and chairman of the board. He is the current CEPD chairman.

Election Olling says he is running in the CEPD election because he represents a great number of people on Captiva particularly those who do not want to be charged inappropriate amounts for beach protection.

He doesn't want to ram anything down anyone's throat, he says, adding he also is willing to stand up and take the abuse that often comes with being a commissioner.

He believes his education and experience make him the right person for the job. He says he knows how county and state governments work. As a registered professional engineer Olling feels he can understand the technical aspects of beach erosion.

The CEPD board Olling says the board's purpose was defined long ago — to establish ways to prevent erosion. Previous boards merely tried to cope with erosion rather than actively pursue

continued page 16A

Dewitt Jones continued

of Captiva, he says, adding that if the commissioners are honest and if they explain the development of the program, showing the numbers and the ratio of benefit to cost in black and white, then the CEPD at least will gain a sympathetic ear.

Methods Jones says a sense of urgency to proceed with renourishment does exist and adds Captiva has been fortunate in the past. The Island has had some bad scares with minor storms in the past five years, he says, adding a renourished beach will put the point of interception of storm and land farther away from the Island.

And he says, renourishment is the only means known today of putting sand back into the coastal system.

He fully supports the new financial plan for renourishment and maintains everyone — including the state and county — should participate to some degree in funding the program.

He thinks the Finance Committee developed a plan for the fair distribution of the cost of renourishment, but he adds that does not mean the numbers cannot change after the board hears from the public.

Jones believes artificial seaweed and the perpendicular sandbag groins both are effective ways to help maintain a renourished beach. But he adds that there is not enough beach to maintain a good renourishment is the only way to put sand on the beach, he believes.

Future Jones feels that if Captiva's shoreline is renourished then the CEPD will be able to maintain that beach at a minimal cost in the future through normal ad valorem taxes.

If a renourished beach does not materialize, he says, then islanders will have to ask if the CEPD has a place on Captiva.

The engineers all have said renourishment is the best and most cost effective way to protect the beach. If Captivians will not pay for renourishment, he asks, what will they pay for?

And no matter what methods are employed if renourishment does not proceed, Jones says the CEPD should not allow the level of high expense the Island has seen over the past few years to continue.

Peg Hofschneider continued

eroding shoreline. And she emphasizes all ways. She feels that previous boards have focused on renourishment alone and that other methods have not been pursued as vigorously as possible.

Hofschneider says she will try to represent all Captivians from both Seas Plantation to the gulf and buy front owners if she is elected to the board. The board should be non-partisan, she maintains, stress no political parties should play part in the board.

The CEPD should try to satisfy the majority of Captivians but the Island has become polarized in several different segments so that trying to satisfy everyone often means working at cross purposes, she says.

Instead Hofschneider says, the board needs to soften the blow (of the financial commitments needed to fund renourishment) by trying in general to help all islanders in any way possible to save Captiva.

Methods Hofschneider says a sense of urgency

to protect Captiva's eroding shoreline has been apparent for quite some time.

As part of the board's Finance Committee she is one of the authors of a plan to pay for a renourished beach and possibly have it installed this summer if the plan meets the voters approval.

She says the plan is a fair one that includes all Captivians adding all islanders should have a say in whether they want renourishment.

If the people want renourishment and can afford it then the action should proceed, she says adding Captiva's beaches are the most studied in the world, and the studies all recommend renourishment.

All the questions concerning renourishment, from environmental questions to the lifespan of a renourished beach have been answered to the best of current knowledge Hofschneider maintains.

But Captivians must recognize the necessity of periodic renourishment and the need for an annual maintenance program, she adds.

And the board must continue to pursue alternate methods she says as they are used and tested to determine effectiveness the board can determine

whether such methods can be used by themselves or as part of a maintenance program.

Future Hofschneider believes the next 10 years hold several options. If renourishment proceeds then Captivians should continue planning so they will be financially prepared to thwart erosion on a continuing basis.

Linked with being financially prepared to pay for protection is her emphasis on continually testing alternative methods to prevent erosion for a lesser cost.

If the current financial plan for renourishment is turned down then the CEPD should pursue other methods including everything from moving houses back from the gulf to revivements and artificial seaweed. Captivians cannot simply discuss alternative, she says they must do something constructive.

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Watching Captiva's shoreline

Ed Olling from page 14A

Means of prevention
To prevent erosion Captivians must make the sea work with them he says. Therefore he would like to see the board evolve into one emphasizing prevention. He would like to get the experimental projects on the beaches as soon as possible and see if they work as preventive measures.
Olling also hopes the board will evolve into one that reflects the people's wishes, not the individual positions of each board member.
Board members should become thoroughly informed on erosion issues themselves and then inform the public he says. But if the people say they don't like what the board is doing, then the board should pay attention to it.

Methods Olling says an urgent need does exist to protect Captiva and adds he would like to have protection measures in place by now. He focuses on alternative methods such as artificial seaweed and perpendicular stabilizers.
He believes there will be no renourishment this summer or even next summer but he says alternative methods are something the CEPD can implement immediately.
Olling maintains that financing renourishment — no renourishment itself — is the real problem. He supports renourishment and joined the other four current commissioners in a unanimous decision that renourishment is the current state of the art proposal to finance renourishment.
Yet he is the sole dissenter regarding the newest proposal to finance renourishment.
He says he wants to find a fair and equitable way to pay for renourishment. Commercial interests would garner 10 times the benefit of a renourished

beach compared to property owners he argues. Therefore they should pay 10 times as much as the property owners. He asks the CEPD to continue to look at erosion prevention measures.
In addition Olling would support the CEPD purchase of a dredge for continuing renourishment. If renourishment does not proceed then Olling says the district will have time to determine the benefits of the artificial seaweed and the perpendicular sandbag groins both alternative methods currently in the implementation process. If those methods prove effective, he says, their use might be extended. He believes it will take a year or two however to determine their effectiveness.

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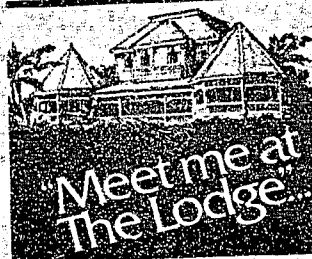
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Don't leave the Islands without The Islander

See page 19B



Yes, there is a nightlife on Sanibel and Captiva! The following list will help you decide where to spend your after-shelling and sunset 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. Hear the Southbound Band duo in the lounge Weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest — At Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. This week hear Oasis Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

Glad's Piano Lounge — At the Ramada Inn on the gulf at the end of Donax Street, Sanibel. Lounge is open from 5 p.m. to midnight every day. No live

entertainment until further notice. Happy hour 5 to 7 p.m. with two for one drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

Peppers — In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear Unicorn Run play a variety of dance music Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Casual dress.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through Nov. 27 hear the dancing sounds of Cartoon every Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Monday is all night happy hour with music by the New Orleans Jazz Band. Dance floor. No cover. Casual dress.

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Some call it paradise ...

An eye for the Islands from page 4A

not realize that three totally different kinds of runners are participating in the same event. First, foremost, lined up in front (and second) are what I call Real Runners. Real Runners are totally dedicated to their sport, supremely serious about every competition. Moreover, they all make Roger Banister's breaking the four-minute-mile barrier look like some Neanderthal feat.

Although Real Runners look utterly glibly when crossing the finish line (some even throw up), they invariably win the races. Of course, there is a simple explanation for this perpetual phenomenon. Real Runners are heading toward the finish line as Artful Joggers approach the half-way mark — at which time Sluggish Sloggers have been sufficiently startled by the starting gun to get under way with a modicum of dispatch.

I am definitely a Sluggish Slogger — one of those little old ladies in tennis shoes who really should be

looking at home (rugs, that is), rather than rustling six dumb miles in heat and humidity.

However, more than \$1,000 in pledged scholarship funds meant that the 10K Sunrise Run was truly unique in the annals of Lee County competitions: a female Sluggish Slogger could win more than a male world class runner — even if it took her twice as long to complete the course! (Poetic justice).

In any event, nearly 600 runners became lined up in proper order by 7:30 a.m., all waiting for the starting gun to send us on our way. Alas, there was a long delay, during which time the runners became very restive and the No. 560-UM had a field day. A TV camera was mounted on a truck and the crew kept fiddling around, perhaps untying themselves from wires and cables. Thus, we listened ad infinitum to speakers who thanked the sponsors, the Pines, the president of the Fort Myers Frank Club and all of us who had come out to run. Suddenly, without much warning, the gun went

off! World class and Real Runners, Artful Joggers and Sluggish Sloggers finally began the 6.3-mile course "through lofty pines and beautiful lakes, out course "through lofty pines and beautiful lakes, out to the sparkling waters of San Carlos Bay."

Now, long distances are almost as boring to run as they are to watch, and nearly half of this course involved running up — and down — Diale Beach Boulevard (an exercise that the flyer called "out to the sparkling waters of San Carlos Bay").

Fortunately, several pleasant encounters rendered that tedious road to a fleeting glimpse of "sparkling waters" quite tolerable.

Several friends and acquaintances, various members of Sanibel's Floco, and even an old podiatrist used to run on the beach with me all called out (or barked) their encouragement.

Moreover, it was quite a thrill to pass all the World class runners on that interminable road (even if they were going in the opposite direction). Also, every mile marker that I passed meant more than \$200 in pledges for the ABWA Scholarship Fund.

continued next page

American businesswomen plan meeting

An eye for the islands continued

Sanibel resident Marty Grasgreen and his son, Alan, will be the guest speakers at the Nov. 10 meeting of the local chapter of the American Businesswomen's Association. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Dunes.

The elder Grasgreen had a long career as a sales executive in the motion picture industry with Columbia Pictures and 20th Century Fox. He left the pressures of big business in 1978 to enjoy the home he had built on Sanibel two years earlier.

But his interest in the movie industry did not wane, and Grasgreen reopened the Edison Theatre in downtown Fort Myers. Unfortunately,

the area was not ready for the classics, foreign and opera films and ballet, and the theatre closed after two years.

Last July Grasgreen opened Sanibel Audio Visual, the island's only record and stereo store. With the addition of computers, the store became a full-scale audio-visual computer shop offering instruction in computer operation and application in the home and in business.

Alan Grasgreen's background combines formal training in education and consulting with computer technology. He has the ability to explain the computer revolution in a clear and understandable way and currently teaches computer

programming to Sanibel Elementary School students. For others interested in computer application and programming, Alan will teach classes beginning this month.

Both Grasgreens will bring equipment to the ABWA meeting and intend to invite members to see how easy it is to use computers with proper instruction.

Any woman in the area who is genuinely interested in education and reservations call Florence Higgins, 472-0900 days or 462-3786 evenings. Information on membership can be obtained from Eleonore Rowman, 472-1222 days or 462-0956 evenings.

At some point, many runners experience a certain euphoria, a feeling that they can go on forever and ever. I have never experienced anything remotely akin to euphoria while running, and I know particularly well that I cannot possibly chug along forever and ever.

However, when I finally crossed that finish line (with due deliberate speed), I did experience a welcome wave of euphoria. After all, the ABWA Scholarship Fund was now in fine shape — thanks to the generous pledges of many island residents and businesses. Moreover, no one had had to bake a single brownie!

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Today at City Hall

7:30 AM CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA
1. Report by Common Council on the proposed...

14. Public hearing on and second reading of an ordinance...
15. Public hearing on and second reading of an ordinance...

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Rotarians discuss bloodmobile, pancake breakfast plans

Signs of the season were evident at last Friday's breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club...
There was no featured speaker but several items were discussed that affect the club's functioning...

Today at City Hall continued

22. Public hearing on and second reading of an ordinance...
23. Public hearing on and second reading of an ordinance...

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An ecological hazard

The tropical fish business in Florida

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winkler botham

The greatest air freight export from Florida consists of dead people. Next in line by weight is the export of tropical fishes to northern markets. Some are raised in some 300 fish farms around the state; others are shipped via air to Miami and Tampa wholesalers from South America, Africa and Asia — especially from Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong.

This is big business in Miami, where there are a number of huge warehouses near the 36th Street airport that have thousands of tanks. Such places are noisy with pumps, bubbling air and running water and are sleepy underfoot.

These warehouses are used as holding or staging facilities where millions of fish are acclimatized and rested after long air voyages in plastic bags contained in insulated foam boxes. A lot of antibiotics are used to rid the fish of disease, and neotidin is applied in an effort to save as many as possible.

Even so, millions die and are pitched out. Sometimes live fish get thrown out with the dead ones. Polluted water from Singapore, Bangkok (where water pollution is alleviated with more skill and success than almost anywhere else in the world), Hongkong, Zaire, Peru, Columbia and many other places gets tossed out, too. New parasites and other ecological agents are thus added, to our natural Florida water through drains, storm sewers and inadequate — often overloaded — sewage plants.

I remember once watching a crazed importer dump box after box of dead and dying fish and imported water into a storm drain in front of his establishment. He was understandably unhappy because he had just paid a huge air freight bill for dirty water and dead fish, but discarding the infective contents of those boxes into the surface aquifer was inexcusable, for it jeopardized the well-being of the entire community.

Florida tropical fish farms are another story. Here one sees large ponds checker-boarded over many acres. After a harvest of fish the ponds sometimes are pumped dry, and remnant fish are flushed into drainage systems or killed. When newly filled, the ponds are restocked with breeders of a hundred species — one kind, one pond. Thousands of fish are produced in each pond, captured, sorted, bagged, boxed and shipped via air to northern markets.

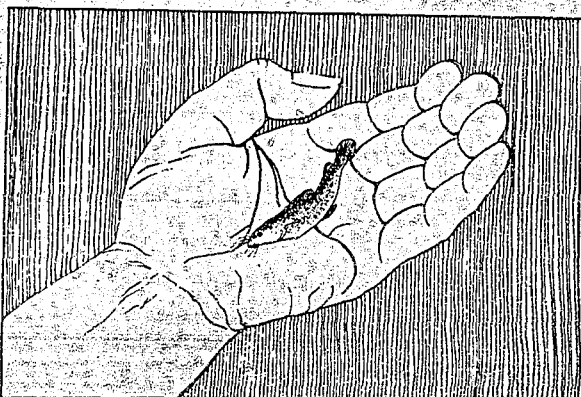
As a rule these products are the staple items of the industry — the kinds you see in K-Mart and stores like Walworth and Kresge all over America — guppies, platys, sword tails, rosy barb, mollies and other common forms.

U.S. fish farmers have never learned to mass produce more delicate fishes such as neon tetras or cardinal tetras, some of which still today are imported from their native Amazon Basin. It took the skill of the Chinese of Singapore and Hong Kong to captive-breed these South American beauties by the millions.

A Chinese-reared tetra might wholesale for a nickel or a dime. One imported from South America might cost 50 cents or a dollar. (Remember what Toynebee said: "The 21st Century belongs to the Chinese. 'Looks like he wasn't kidding.'")

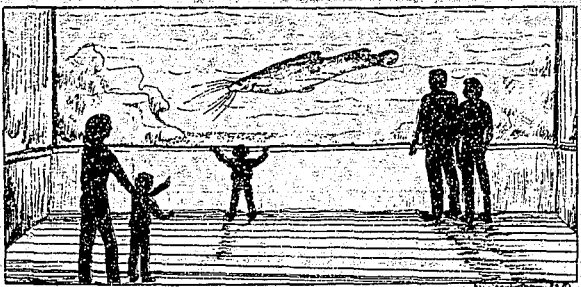
Florida fish farmers have a big problem with the large wading birds — egrets, herons, ibises. Many of these entrepreneurs simply shoot these fish-eating birds. They have no special legal privileges, but "the law" can't be everywhere at once. So shooting those very bird species we all treasure so on Sanibel is the easy way out!

I knew a large New York operator who had a fish farm at Bushin. He told me he enjoyed shooting great egrets and reddish egrets and especially the great blues when he visited his enterprise. It made him feel like an English lord on a "shoot" in his very own game preserve. He loved it. And he never



The baby congo catfish as it was when I got it about 27 years ago. Today it is as big as a high school boy, and its whiskers spread out to a breadth of three feet! His might

live 50 years or even longer. Such a species established in Florida would spell a major disaster.



This great congo catfish, now on display at Belle Isle Aquarium, was in the writer's collection 27 years ago as

a two-inch baby. This dangerous species could destroy Florida's freshwater fishery.

got caught by any game official or other law officer.

A lot of fish farmers around Tampa now have netting over their ponds — a much more decent method of solving this problem. After all, the Everglades National Park people tell us: the populations of the big waders is off about 80 percent from what was once normal. These valuable animals are impacted enough without being shot by fish farmers.

A lot of alien fish escape from fish farms, too. Heavy rains, overflowing ponds and careless husbandry permitted more than 100 species to get loose in Florida, a lot of which are now established breeding populations.

Exotic fish introductions have been accomplished on purpose in the past. Examples are Tilapia species from Africa. Other introductions are contemplated, such as the grass carp that could be

employed in weed control.

Tilapia can be seen in many parts of Florida. Ride the monorail at Busch Gardens and see them in their thousands in the ponds below. They are good food fishes, and for this reason they have been introduced into many countries. But such fish introductions can be very deleterious to native fish populations and can even cause extinctions.

The Clarius or walking catfish, subject of much discussion, is such a fish. It can and probably has caused extinctions of native Florida fish. But it is beginning to be important as a food source for the few remaining wood storks of the region. Ecological phenomena take strange twists sometimes.

Pictured here is a fish that came to the United States as a two-inch-long baby congo catfish hatched

continued next page

Three employees fortify refuge staff for winter

By Scott Martell
 What's new at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge? Three new employees for the busy season ahead.
 Refuge Manager Mon-Night announced during last week's refuge advisory committee meeting that a manatee biological technician, an assistant refuge manager, and an assistant recreation planner have been hired as permanent, full time refuge employees.
 Ken Frohlich will be the "manatee man" for all of Southwest Florida. He is already hard at work. The other two new staffers will assume their duties in mid-November.
 Frohlich will work as part of a cooperative agreement between the refuge and The Denver Wildlife Research Laboratory, a Gainesville-based research station that is conducting all manatee research in Florida. Field stations are the research arms of the Fish and Wildlife Service.
 The manatee technician's position is a new position at the refuge. Even though Southwest Florida holds the

largest concentrations of manatees in Florida, nothing much was known about them, Frohlich said last week.
 He will be responsible for accumulating research data on the endangered manatee and is also in the process of setting up a manatee necropsy station, where carcasses will be analyzed for cause of death and other biological data.
 The new assistant refuge manager will be Ralph Lloyd. He currently works as an assistant refuge manager in Arkansas. Lloyd, 35, has a master's degree in wildlife management from Auburn University.
 On Sanibel Lloyd will "dive into every aspect of the refuge," High said. He also intend for him to expand our biological studies and surveys," he added.
 As the new assistant recreation planner, Kristie Seaman, 29, will be responsible for establishing programs and conducting tours and eventually will be responsible for the volunteer program. She also will work with environmental education.
 After receiving a bachelor's degree

in recreation and park management at Penn State in 1979, Seaman taught science at Seacamp Associates, a field trip oriented school in the Florida Keys. She worked there until 1981, when she joined the National Park Service. With the Park Service she worked at Everglades National Park, Arcadia National Park in Maine, and Independence National Historical Park.
 Other items discussed at the refuge advisory committee meeting included:
 • The boards controlling the water flow at the east Impoundments have been pulled. This allows an interchange of salt and fresh water and the escape of nutrients. During the summer rainy season the boards stop the water flow in order to build up the water on the "fresh" water side. The refuge plans for higher water in the summer in order to drown out mosquito larvae.
 • All and spring are the seasons for spraying the herbicide Basvel 720 to kill Brazilian pepper along Sanibel-Captiva Road. But the recent cooler weather, has adversely affected the

strength of the herbicide, High reported.
 "In the next two weeks refuge workers will post "No Live Shelling" signs along the boundary of the sandbar that lies outside the open "cut" that connects Tarpon Bay to Pine Island Sound.
 "The refuge has been asked by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regional office to prepare a comprehensive land use management plan by next spring.
 "The refuge's Visitor Center saw an upswing in use this September compared to last September. This year 1,891 visitors walked through the door in September, compared to 1,269 last year. An accurate count could not be done on the Wildlife Drive because of unreliable counters. New counters were placed on the drive Oct. 1.
 "Every time asked for volunteer workers has been filled except for Saturdays, which often are the busiest days at the refuge. Anyone interested in volunteering at the Visitor Center on Saturdays should call Chris Olson, 472-1100.

Chemist examines natural management of red tide

Natural management of red tide, the organism that kills fish and causes respiratory irritations in humans, might be on the horizon, a University of South Florida chemist has reported.
 A marine algae bloom, red tide turns sea water reddish brown and kills fish by emitting a poison that paralyzes their gills. The toxin emitted by the organism causes scratchy throats and runny noses in humans and is particularly dangerous to asthmatics.
 Red tide blooms usually develop following periods of heavy rainfall, when the organism comes out of its seed beds from 10 to 15 miles offshore.
 Dr. Dean Martin, director of USF's Chemical and Environmental Management Services (CHEMS), has identified an organism that causes the red tide to go into a resting stage at the bottom of the sea bed.
 "Normally when you destroy the red tide organism you release its toxin," Martin explained. "Our chemical, aponin, is unique. We have verified that when you add a low concentration of this chemical it causes the red tide

to go into a resting stage, it is not lethal to fish."
 Martin and Dr. William Tart, director of Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, are conducting further experiments to assure that the organism is environmentally safe, even though they feel confident enough to have applied for a patent on the management of red tide by this organism.
 The scientists also are studying various ways of applying the Nannochloris organism to areas infested

with red tide. One possibility would be to grow Nannochloris in the laboratory and concentrate it, then refrigerate the organism until it is needed. Then it could be spread by helicopter around the red tide outbreak.
 Another possibility would be simply to fly the laboratory-grown cultures in their natural state, which is 99 percent water, directly to the site of an outbreak.
 Although red tide can occur worldwide wherever there is an ac-

cumulation of a marine algae, commonly called dinoflagellates, it is particularly prevalent in certain areas along the west coast of Florida, especially from Tarpon Springs to the Florida Keys. Other examples of toxin-containing dinoflagellates are found along the Pacific Coast, along the northeast Atlantic Coast in New England waters up to the Bay of Fundy and in the Seto Island Sea of Japan.
 The red tide not only affects fish and people, but it also can cause serious problems for Florida's economy. The state's commercial sport fishing and tourism industries lost an estimated \$20 million in revenues in 1971 because of a red tide outbreak, according to figures from the Mote Marine Laboratory.
 Martin's research is supported by a three-year grant from the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

Campbell continued

near Stanley Pool in the Congo River about 27 years ago. Fortunately there was only one. It entered the United States legally at New York and was shipped to Detroit, where famed physician and amateur ichthyologist Dr. Walter Kirtland acquired it and gave it to me for inclusion in my extensive animal collection that was known as the Grosse Pointe Underground Zoo.
 I had the tiny two-inch voracious creature in a 50-gallon tank. It grew with amazing rapidity. In six months it was a foot long. In two years it was three feet long. I fed it smelt by hand, dangerously.
 One day a full-grown white rat slipped and fell into his tank — and was gobbled up instantly. When I was feeding it smelt one time, it grabbed my finger and stripped much of the skin off. What a painful episode that was!
 By now the beast weighed about 30 pounds and was living in an old bathtub and could hardly turn around. So in a spirit of desperate generosity and profound relief I donated it to the Detroit Zoo, a part of which is America's oldest public aquarium, which opened in 1904.
 On a small island in the strait separating Canada and the United States and which gives Detroit its

name, the Belle Isle Aquarium is still one of America's finest.
 Today, these many years later, the beast is carefully tended and recognized as dangerous. It has grown to monstrous size, as can be seen from the drawing.
 This specimen makes a fine exhibit for a public aquarium. But suppose a box of 100 baby Heterobranchus, as this animal is called, were

dumped into Lake Okeechobee? There they could grow to monstrous size, be a real menace to fishermen and bathers and spread to all the fresh waters of South Florida, destroying all or most native fish populations, eating birds, mammals, young alligators, turtles, crustaceans — everything around. Such an escape could spell a major ecological disaster of monstrous proportions.
 True, Florida controls some fish sales now: electric eels, electric catfish and piranhas are not supposed to be sold here. But they are still imported into Miami and distributed to northern markets (where, presumably, escapees would die in winter weather).
 Fortunately, Heterobranchus cannot be legally imported today. The federal Lacey Act and Injurious Wildlife Act both include Heterobranchus. But accidents do happen, and so does falsification of import documents.
 It is hard to place restrictions on all potential exotic-disaster species. So maybe a strict import law should be enacted. Such a law might contemplate ending all imports of species not already here. No new species allowed. Consider the story of Heterobranchus and maybe you will agree.



Weekly bridge resumes

Bridge enthusiasts have to wait no longer for the resumption of weekly bridge games at the Sanibel Community Association hall. The Thursday afternoon and Friday evening games have been a tradition on Sanibel for 10 years.
 The final games of the 1982-83 season were played last week. Friday evening games will be played throughout the winter under the direction of Martha Hollis starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon games coordinated by Jean and George Scott will begin at 1:30 p.m.
 Party bridge will be played on Wednesday afternoons starting this Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. under the direction of Roger Dickerson. For more information call 472-2200.

Lee County restaurants plan taste of the town

A festival of food, drink, music and fun for all ages will be sponsored by the Junior Welfare League from noon to 5 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 6, on the property adjacent to Royal Palm Square in Fort Myers.
 The festival will feature area restaurants serving a "taste" of their specialties from decorated booths, continuous entertainment, "restaurant olympics," a tug-o-war, wine tasting, t-shirts and a variety of children's activities.
 There will be a \$2 admission charge, children under 12 are free. All proceeds will benefit the community projects of the Junior Welfare League of Fort Myers, Inc.

Commissioner will attend dinner, discussion session

Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss, former mayor of Sanibel, will be the guest speaker at the Sanibel Community Association pot luck dinner for members next Wednesday, Nov. 9. Goss will discuss the feasibility of the city's purchasing the Sanibel Causeway.
 Some questions to be considered include:
 • Can this community take on a \$20 million responsibility?
 • Is it true that the toll of \$7.85 would be required?
 • Is it also true that we must buy the Causeway to alleviate the congestion created by heavy off-island traffic that threatens Sanibel's quality of life and that the county needs cash for roads and other improvements?
 Sanibel residents are invited to attend the discussion that will begin at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Christian women plan country fair and auction

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold its annual Country Fair and Auction at a luncheon this Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Sundial. Cost of the luncheon is \$6.75.
 Baked goods and boutique items will be available for purchase starting at 11 a.m. Luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. All proceeds will benefit missionaries for a special Christmas gift.
 Bring an item to be auctioned off, bake your favorite recipe to be sold or bring an article for the boutique tables. Make sure all items are marked with a suggested selling price and have them at the Sundial no later than 10:45 a.m. the day of the meeting.
 The speaker will be Tampa businesswoman L.D. Blanton, owner of L.D. Blanton Glass Co. Special music will be provided by Tom Deffett of Cape Coral.
 All residents and visitors are welcome. Make reservations by calling Audrey, 431-1864, or Irvia, 472-4275. Free nursery service is available by calling Margo, 472-3007.
 If you find you cannot attend after making reservations, please cancel by calling 431-1864.

Bloodmobile visits

Bailey's next Monday

Blood is like a parachute — if it is not there when you need it, chances are you will never need it again.
 Next Monday, Nov. 7, the Edison Regional Blood Center bloodmobile will be at Bailey's from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Island Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs sponsor this event for donors' convenience to assure that adequate supplies of blood are on hand for the sick and injured who need this vital fluid.
 Individuals giving blood must be in good health and at least 17 years old and weigh more than 100 pounds. Donors cannot have any history of hepatitis or heart disease. Anyone with eligibility questions should call the center, 939-1911.
 Identification is required when registering to donate. Donors are carefully screened and receive a mini-physical confirming their good health prior to the actual donation process, which takes five to 10 minutes. Participants should allow approximately 30-40 minutes from sign-in to post donation snack.
 To avoid delays, appointments are suggested. Call Lion John Cook, 472-2110; Kiwanian Al Neumister, 472-4987; Rotarian Pat Welsh, 472-4482.
 Sanibel and Captiva residents, visitors and island business employees benefit from this blood program and are invited to take "the jump" and give blood when the Bloodmobile is on the island Monday, Nov. 7.

10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$130,000

Sanibel Homes is proud to have served your Island needs for the past 10 years. In celebration we are making this special offer. Our island floor plan (see above) slightly enlarged plus a fireplace, will provide you with serene living on beautiful Sanibel Island.
 This plan will be built on a 100' x 185' canal lot navigable to San Carlos Bay.
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

More than a year ago I wrote about a new product designed to attract saltwater fish to the hook. I had tried Gatorbait and had had some luck.

In the two years or so that it's been on the market, Gatorbait has impressed many anglers in both fresh and salt water.

The folks at the Bait Box on Sanibel gave me two cans of Gatorbait figuring that if I could catch something with it, anyone could. I have to admit there was some skepticism at first.

Gatorbait is a chemical placed on a thin cloth backing. It comes in strips that I cut into quarters and use on jigs and with shrimp. Under certain conditions I do quite well with it. If this all starts to sound hokey, you just might have to try it and see for yourself.

Gatorbait was developed by researchers at the University of Florida in Gainesville. They took a chemical substance that research showed would trigger feeding in fish and put it into a

biodegradable material with a flesh-like appearance.

I have found that Gatorbait works best in slow water situations such as canals, pockets in channels and places where the fish can get the scent of the bait over and over.

It didn't do well in the swift waters of Redfish Pass, but a mile inside the pass over the trout flat it produced lots of strikes from a variety of fish.

Pinfish practically ate the baits before I could retrieve the cast.

Consider these thoughts with the reasoning that conditions have to be good for fishing, or no matter what bait you use you still won't catch anything.

Anyway, now that you know about Gatorbait, you might be interested in an upcoming sea trout and redfish tournament.

Glen Pace, owner of Pace's Place, and Gatorbait, are sponsoring the tournament from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 6, at Stuppley's Marina at

Peppertree Point in Fort Myers. That's just a few minutes run up the river from Sanibel.

Entry fee is \$10 per angler, with optional \$1.50 donation to the pot for the largest red or trout of the day. Only two anglers per boat.

Trophies will be awarded by Gatorbait. Here's your chance if you want to try this Gatorbait. The same folks will provide bait, hooks and lead-head jigs.

But the best part of all is that 50 percent of the entry fees will be donated to the Florida League of Anglers to help this group of dedicated sportsmen fight to keep recreational angling strong.

Registration is at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Pace's Place, 3565 Fowler St., Fort Myers, to get your baits, rules and so on. I think you'll be interested in the results Gatorbait will produce in this one-day contest.

Island Gifts

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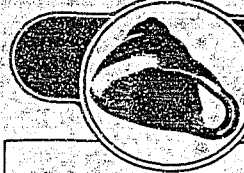
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TWEEN WATERS INN CAPTIVA ISLAND



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Most people don't think of live shells as being very mobile. Clams, for example, probably never travel more than a few yards from the place where they were hatched in their whole lifetime.

But some shells are rather mobile and do provide an interesting path for shellers to study as they walk the beaches. Let's talk about them this week.

One of the most beautiful and feist mobile shells is the angel wing. This pure white or sometimes pink shell is a favorite among collectors. They must be dug from muddy flats to be seen alive.

Angel wings hatch and travel at all from the warm mud flats of the bays where they are born. They are born into clusters of various stages of wings and make their home with others wings buried a foot or so in the mud. They need a long tube to surface to filter tiny food particles.

Other clams, such as the coquina that you see in

the surf along the beaches, move much more during one day than the angel wing moves in a lifetime.

The coquina, sometimes called "butterfly wings," use a muscular foot to pull itself along in the rolling surf as it searches for food. Larger univalve shells such as the whelks and horse conchs can travel quite a bit as they feed on various clams.

These larger shells have a muscular foot they ride something like a moving sidewalk. Muscle contractions allow it to pause shells over the flats or off the beaches. It's not a fast way to travel, but in the live shell world the whelks and conchs are the jet setters.

One of the most active live shells is the Florida fighting conch. It has a strong hook shaped leg that it uses to pull itself along.

I have never been able to determine why the ponderous ark is called that, but I suspect it is

because this white and black shell hardly ever makes a move.

And when it comes to short distance runners, few are good shellers to eat, but try catching some! When they see a hand reaching down, the scallops clamp shut and scoot backwards at an impressive speed. This can be rather frustrating to a would-be collector or anyone who has a taste for fried scallops.

Each shell has a way to avoid predators. Some bury themselves, others jet themselves away from danger.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3453 for information.

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Tu 1	4:11 AM L	9:23 AM H	4:23 PM L	10:13 PM H
W 2	5:05 AM L	10:39 AM H	4:42 PM L	10:25 PM H
Th 3	5:48 AM L	11:41 AM H	5:33 PM L	10:49 PM H
F 4	6:31 AM L	12:40 PM H	5:55 PM L	11:11 PM H New
S 5	7:13 AM L	1:39 PM H	6:10 PM L	11:52 PM H
Sa 6	7:56 AM L	2:39 PM H	6:18 PM L	11:57 PM H
Su 7	8:33 AM L	3:39 PM H	6:31 PM L	
Tu 8	9:12 AM L	4:31 AM L		

*Drowns strong Tide
*Drowns very strong Tide
Tides have been computed at the Sanibel, Captiva, and Cayo Costa Islands. For upper Sanibel and Captiva subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide.

ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

300 players hit the courts for Champagne Sips



Combine a deep field of talented tennis players an exotic location on Sanibel and buckets of icy champagne and you have a Champagne Sips Tennis Tournament deemed a tremendous success.

The level of play exceeded my expectations, tournament organizer Greg Parker said after the weekend Festival of the Islands event.

The field included 300 players who stroked and slammed their way through excellent matches on 22 courts at Casa Ybel, Sundial and Tortuga Beach Club resorts.

The level of play ranged from world class performances to tennis just for fun. And while champagne was mightily consumed, it could have been used as a toast for a serious cause.

The tournament raised \$500 for Cerebral Palsy and another \$500 for an Island Junior Tennis Fund to help pay for Island youth to attend clinics and tournaments.

The local doubles teams of Jim Kridle and Joel Martineau and Greg Parker and Juan Diaz made it to the last pairing of six teams in the champagne flight. They ended up fifth and sixth in the tough flight.

The winners in the champagne flight matches were Tom Foster and John McLain. Both men are now professionals. Foster is a former All American from Georgia and McLain was Florida State

University's number one tennis player.

In the women's champagne flight, Paula Scheb and Aileen Friedland took top honors. Scheb is currently the teaching pro at the Sanibel Hilton.

The Champagne flight mixed doubles tournament winners were Ann Goldman and John Geraghty of Miami. They beat Mark Harner and Cricket Manuel in the finals. Manuel currently plays on the Virginia Slims tennis circuit.

A Sanibel team won the C flight mixed doubles tournament. Pete and Amy Gravina shot their way through the field for top honors.

The men's B flight proved one of the tightest tournaments, and another Sanibel team eked out the close victory, as Hank Nydel and Ron Myers from the Dunes won the flight.

And in the men's C flight Bob Hewitt and Jim Simpson barely beat out Dunes players Joe Feeney and Simon in the final 7-5, 6-4.

Parker said the tournament included a rich variety of matches and an appreciative crowd that spurred on the play.

Now that the tournament has been established he added, it should draw an even more impressive crowd next year.

The tournament was sponsored by Sanibel Cottages and 1 ab Casa Ybel was the host resort.

ISLANDER PICKS

Lloyd Kyilo keeps he throne this week with five correct guesses. Paul Brundage who also was five for five, but Kyilo was fast to the phone for the championship seat.

Thom Traucht and Charles Gebeau took high honorable mention with three correct guesses and Dick Traucht, Mary Lou Traucht and Keith McMenamy each picked two games correctly.

Each week during the football season we list the upcoming games and challenge sports fans to predict the winners. The object of the betting is to guess more winners than others in the game and reread last week's best guesser.

So pick up the challenge and mail your picks to: P-O Box 56 Sanibel 33967 drop them by our of fee behind the Burger Emporium or give us a call at 472-185 no later than noon Friday.

This week's games are as follows:

- Game 1**
Sunday Nov 6
Miami at San Francisco
We pick Miami
- Game 2**
Sunday Nov 6
Tampa Bay at Minnesota
We pick Tampa Bay
- Game 3**
Saturday Nov 5
Florida at Georgia
We pick Florida
- Game 4**
Saturday Nov 5
South Carolina at Florida State
We pick Florida State
- Game 5**
Friday Nov 4
Naples at Cypress Lake
We pick Cypress Lake

Players lose twice in women's softball

Sanibel's Players lost to two top teams in the women's softball league last week. But the beatings by both Stone and Wade and the Suns didn't dampen the Players' spirit.

We're definitely going to practice hard this weekend, coach Sherry Anderson promised after last week's disappointments. The Players are anxious to get back in play this week against two teams they feel they are more evenly matched, the Stingrays and Smith Glass, she added.

The Players now sit at 3-5 in the Fort Myers city softball league.



Soccer 'Sanibel-style' leaves under-12 team undefeated

Sanibel's under-12 soccer team, coached by Jean Steiler and Mike Gavford, has gained a reputation in the Fort Myers soccer league. Now 5-0 this season, the youngsters won last week 6-3.

The team started out a bit flat, but the halfbacks held the team together as the offense slowly gained power. Steiler said after the game.

After breaking a 1-1 tie in the middle of the first half, the team kept right on scoring. Mike Gavford knocked in four goals, and Jeff McClendon and Matt Ramsey each scored a goal.

The coaches picked Ozzie Fisher as the outstanding defensive player of the game and Matt Ramsey as the outstanding offensive player.

"We pretty much overpowered the other team," Steiler said. "And best of all we used all our kids and they all played a lot."

The under-10 soccer team didn't fare quite as well, losing 5-0 last Saturday.

The other team was just awesome, according to coach Bill Boyd, who singled out Zack Fisher and goalie Sean Messenger for their outstanding performances.

Over-50 softball team hits the winning track

Sanibel's over-50 softball team edged by Dovetail Cabinets of Fort Myers last week, 11-10.

Thursday's game went back and forth until the bottom of the sixth inning, when the Sanibel team started hitting base hits. Down 10-7 at the start of the inning, Sanibel scored four runs to take the lead and then held the Fort Myers team to no runs in the seventh inning for the victory. Pitcher Bob Hauser picked up the victory.

Sanibel now stands 1-3 this season and hopes to remain on the winning track. Last year the Island team placed second in the over-50 softball league.

The team can still use more players. Anyone over 50 who is interested should call Al Nave at Nave's Plumbing, 472-1101.

The team plays North First Bank tonight at 7 p.m., Tuesday and Casa Lupita at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

ISLANDER SPORTS QUIZ

Lloyd Kyilo and "The Associate" answered correctly both parts of last week's sports quiz. They knew that a man once sank more than 2,000 consecutive free throws and that the tallest basketball player of all time is Chinese.

This week we turn to football trivia. First name the only quarterback in NFL history to throw for 3,000 or more yards in five different seasons.

And second, has a quarterback in the NFL ever gone an entire season without throwing an interception based on 100 attempts?

If you think you know the answer call The Islander, 472-5185 during business hours this week. If you're right we'll print your name in this spot in next week's issue.



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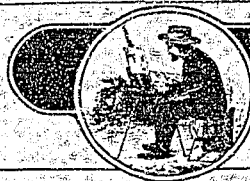
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Dance takes off on Sanibel

Sixty Islanders from two to 32 are learning to dance on Sanibel. There might not be any prima ballerinas in the group, but these dedicated and enthusiastic students work just as hard.

Some take the classes because they want to get in shape; others for the fun of dancing and even some for muscle therapy. But they are all there because they want to dance.

And instructor Dianne La Croix wouldn't have it any other way. La Croix has been on the island for six months and started teaching beginning classical ballet and jazz last month. Here is the only dance studio on Sanibel.

The tall, slim, dark-haired mother of two says she started her dance classes with hopes of improving the quality of life for youth on the island. Her program was set up mainly for children; the adult class evolved only after a number of older Islanders expressed an interest in dancing, too.

The adult class has turned out to be the largest class La Croix teaches, and there is talk of starting another adult class this season.

When La Croix first considered setting up her studio she was told there was no market for dance

classes on the island. But her love of working with youth and the fact that she couldn't find a job prompted her to try.

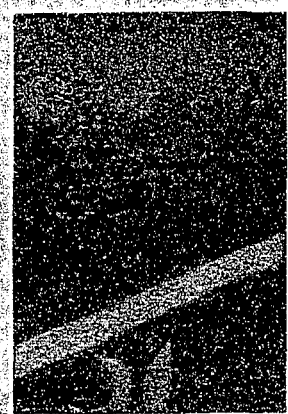
"Teaching has always been a dream," the ex-marketing and advertising executive says. And her dream has come true in the form of seven classes a week.

"The heavy schedule doesn't bother La Croix a bit. In fact, she enjoys the classes as much as her students. "I feel guilty about enjoying it (teaching her classes) so much," she smiles.

Last week she solved the only major problem she has encountered teaching ballet on the island — the lack of a wooden dance floor. Thus far the classes have been conducted in an exercise studio that has a carpeted concrete floor, which can injure the dancers because it has no give, La Croix explains.

But she has remedied the situation with plans to move her classes to the Sanibel Community Association hall, which has a hardwood floor and a higher ceiling than the exercise studio.

Anyone interested in beginning dance classes can contact La Croix at 472-2551. All classes are free.



Above top, Kerry Dvorin gets distracted. Above, Dianne La Croix works with her class. Far left, front to back, Amber Frankensfeld, Penny Wallace, Jennifer Cobane and Sarah Gralnick work at the bar. Left, Ginny Messenger concentrates on her form.

Story and photos by Mark Johnson

Applications all in, BIG Arts prepares for fair

The applications are 48 in, and at last count 33 artists had been accepted to display their wares at the Fourth Annual Bank of the Islands BIG Arts Craft Fair Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27.

For the first time this year the art show will be juried, which means the show should draw higher quality artwork. Island artist Polly Malmstrom said.

Although fewer works will be on display, viewers can expect to see just as large a variety as in past years. Included in the types of media will be photography, slate carving, paintings, printmaking, pencil drawings and trivets. Local art out of six artists will display their works at this year's fair.

The Calousa River Cloggers will perform on Saturday, Nov. 26, and a bluegrass band will provide entertainment Sunday, Nov. 27.

New city seal hangs in council chambers

In the council chambers at the new City Hall this week hangs a brand new version of the official Sanibel seal.

Made of laminated poplar, the new seal is 48 inches in diameter and an inch thick. It was fashioned by a Fort Myers graphics firm that specializes in the sandblasting technique used to create the wooden seal.

William Kimble of Quality Graphics said city officials gave his firm a loose reign in choosing colors and materials for the seal. They chose burgundy and "sweet briar," a natural stain, to keep with the new building's gray and cranberry color scheme.

Although the colors have changed, the original seal that was designed in 1975 has not been altered. That year a committee was formed to develop a seal to represent the newly incorporated city.

To obtain ideas for a design the committee held a contest for local

artists. Guidelines for contestants required only that simplicity and symbols of nature be incorporated in the design and that the final product be easily reproduced and readily recognizable.

Eight entries were submitted, but the judges decided that rather than select one winner they would extract the best element from each entry and combine those elements into a composite design. The committee then turned the project over to a professional graphic artist for final rendering.

Next, colors for the seal were selected. Officials wanted colors that would be aesthetically appealing when combined with the tan and gold combination on the Sanibel police vehicles. And since the Fort Myers and Cape Coral city seals already sported the blue and white combination, green and white seemed the



logical choice for Sanibel's seal.

With the new seal in its final form the city had only to enact an ordinance "regulating the reproduction or use of the official ceremonial seal of the City of Sanibel, providing for exceptions upon obtaining prior approval, providing for penalty for violation, providing for an effective date" to make it official.

Coming up in the arts

A list of upcoming performances, exhibits, demonstrations and other cultural activities

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League juried show will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20 through Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Captiva Community Center. Michael Milkovich, director of the St. Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts, will judge this year's show.

Artists in good standing with any member club of the Art Council of Southwest Florida can enter up to three works at \$4 each.

Photography and sculptures are not allowed in the show. All entries must be original and must have been completed within the last two years. Framing is required and a maximum dimension of 40 inches must include a frame ready to hang with screw eyes and wire. Any work that has already won a cash prize is not eligible. Paintings must be thoroughly dry.

Two receiving locations for the entries will be set up Nov. 15. A marked white and blue van will be parked at Gulf Point Plaza at the intersection of McGregor and San Carlos boulevards from 9 a.m. until noon, and the Sanibel Community Center will receive entries from 1 to 4 p.m.

The public is invited the opening from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Captiva Community Center. Awards will be given at 3 p.m. by president Jean Gilben.

For further information write Harriet Ringel, 419 Yachtman Cove, Sanibel 33957, or the Sanibel-Captiva Arts League, Box 1192, Sanibel 33957, or call 472-0905.

This season the Captiva Memorial Library will host a series of exhibitions on loan from the Ringling Museums in Sarasota.

From Nov. 8 through Dec. 7 the library will present "Poster Originals" and "Museum Graphics: Art and Artists."

"Charles Laplace" and "Florida Artists" will be on view Dec. 8 through Jan. 7, 1984.

Beginning Jan. 10 "Ronald Kiltaj's Book Covers" and "Book Arts" will be presented and these exhibits will run through Feb. 4.

"A History of Movie Posters" can be seen Feb. 16 through March 14. Future exhibitions will be announced as the dates approach.

A dance workshop by company members of the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in the gymnasium at Edison Community College.

The class is free and open to the public. Dress should be traditional dancewear or comfortable clothing that allows you to move freely.

For information call the Leo County Alliance of the Arts, 939-2767.

The opening reception for the artists represented in the Decorative Crafts Show will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Lee County Arts Center.

An informal discussion and commentary about the exhibit by the juried members of the Southwest

Florida Craft Guild will be held in the gallery of the Lee County Arts Center, 511 McGregor Blvd., from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15. Five major craft media — fiber, clay, wood, metal and glass — will be represented.

The Edison Players will present Streetcar Named Desire this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5, at the J. Hamilton Welch Academy in Fort Myers. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For more information and advance tickets call 936-2107.

The play group will hold auditions for Same Time Next Year at 7 p.m. today and Wednesday, Nov. 1 and 2, at 2339 Katherine St., Fort Myers. For more information call 936-2107.

The Peninsula Players will present Dream Lover, a comedy by Jack Sharkey, at the J. Hamilton Welch Academy in Fort Myers Nov. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$4. For reservations and information call 934-0780.

The Fort Myers Beach Art Association has released its schedule for classes and shows during the upcoming months.

Beginning today, Nov. 1, the association will hold a series of six printmaking classes from 7 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday. Cost of the classes is \$6 per lesson plus \$10 for material. For more information call 463-7091.

All classes and shows will be held at

the Fort Myers Beach Art Association building, Shell Mound and Donor's streets, Fort Myers Beach.

The Society of Symphony Women will hold a Meet the Artists luncheon at 11:30 a.m. next Friday, Nov. 11, at the Cape Coral Elks Lodge.

Dr. Arlo DeBlier will introduce Reiko and Timothy Pigeon, who will be the guest artists with the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Cape Coral High School.

Cost of the luncheon is \$7. Reservations must be made by calling 542-4997.

The Lee County Arts Center has released its schedule for the 1984 winter session. A variety of art classes from drawing to photography, dance and language arts are offered.

For more information call the arts center, 939-2767.

Three Artistic Approaches by Fox, Luteniou, and Sloane-Walker will open at the Cape Coral Arts Studio from 1 to 3 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 6. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Sloane-Walker will discuss how her work was created at a special program at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the studio. An attendance donation is suggested for this program.

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Sanibel, Florida 33957
472-1546
24 HOURS

DIRECT GULF FRONT: KINGS CROWN

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fantastic view excellent furnishings - heated pool - tennis - this is a must see unit - \$299,000.

SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL

Five beautiful units available in one of Sanibel's best condo complexes - two bedrooms, two baths - townhouses with covered parking, \$150,000 or two bedrooms, two baths first floor unit, \$72,500 - both are in excellent condition.

TAHITI SHORES WALKING DISTANCE TO BEACH

Prime building lot in one of Sanibel's premier subdivisions. Within a stone's throw of a very private beach access, 14,000 sq. ft. Priced to sell, \$45,000.

SANIBEL SIESTA

2 bedroom, 2 bath overlooks Lagoon and a good view of the Gulf. Has many extras - good rental history. \$164,000 furnished.

BOAT LOVERS

Two bedroom, two and a half bath townhouse located on a canal with boat dock. This is a new unit that has so many extras you have to see it. Plus tennis and a pool. Only \$175,000.

VERY UNIQUE!!

DUPLEX - 2,800 sq. ft. on a 1/2 acre lot - The property borders are completely buffered for privacy, with native vegetation - Enclosed yet only 4 blocks to the Gateway Rd. and 3 blocks to the Gulf of Mexico. 3 bedroom/1 1/2 bath & 2 bed. room/1 bath - Double carport - Spacious and dry and UNUSUAL! \$165,000.

OCEAN'S REACH

Walk out of your condo and be right on the beach. This one bedroom, one bath has the Gulf right at your door - excellent condition - \$134,000.

SANIBEL ON THE BEACH

CONDO on Gulf front ground balconies for every room - Top floor unit with private elevator - 2,300 sq. ft. Very tastefully furnished. A fully equipped kitchen - 3 bedroom and 2 full baths - A beach home for only \$235,000.

EXCELLENT BUY - SPANISH CAY

2 bedroom, 2 bath. Never rented. Near pool, overlooking lagoon and golf course. Very few condos left with this value. Call for particulars. Financing can be arranged. 13% fixed, 1 1/2% variable.

CALL ABOUT RENTAL INFORMATION

Vacation Time

FREE Airport Pick-up & Delivery on Weekly Rentals

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(813) 542-2025
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Cape Coral, FL 33904

Executive Services, Inc.

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in fastest growing area of Fort Myers. This 200x300 strip adjoins highway 41 south - Owner willing to participate in development - good financing - priced competitively. Call for further details - **BETTY CLARK**, Broker-Salesman 472-4195.

LOGGERHEAD CAY NO. 273 - Two bedroom in rental program - \$155,000 Furnished. Call **ROBERT HALL**, Realtor-Associate 472-4195 or after hours 574-5763.

Beautiful and well designed CBS three bedroom, two bath home with screened patio on a beautifully landscaped lot. Convenient location on **DIKE BEACH**. Offered at \$155,000 Unfurnished. For more information, call 472-4195.

If you would like to live at a lovely Gulf Front complex with beautiful view of the Gulf of Mexico, then why not consider **SUNSET SOUTH**, Unit 4-C. Light and airy with plenty of room. Private garage with additional storage. Pool, tennis and recreation building. Call **BETSY BELPEDIQ**, Broker-Salesman 472-4195 or after hours 472-4999.

WE ARE ALSO VACATION RENTAL SPECIALISTS

- 21 Largest Selection To Choose From
- 23 Largest Staff To Serve You
- 22 Open 24 Hours Every Day
- 23 Free Color Picture Postcards and Brochures

Call or Visit Our Rental Office To Compare Accommodations And Make Arrangements For Your Next Island Vacation.

455 Periwinkle Way (813) 472-4195 Toll Free 800 237-6002

EXECUTIVE SERVICES, INC.

Phone 472-4195

CALL TOLL FREE NATIONWIDE EXCEPT FLORIDA 1-800-237-6002

2027 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957
12999 McGregor Blvd., SW, Rt. 24, Suite 119, Fort Myers, Florida 33908





ISLAND CLASSIFIEDS

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LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICE
The following persons are interested in Florida Limited Partnerships... Davison Callways Ltd... 4/23/83

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Absolutely the best Galapagos Islands expeditions... George Campbell... 4/23/83

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"Attention we need work" Carpenters cabinet work... 4/23/83

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Great fishing... Capt. W. D. ... 4/23/83

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HELP WANTED

Part time and full time... 4/23/83

TRAVEL

Fastest Call African... 4/23/83

FIND A HOME

We staff of Cultural... 4/23/83

ALL SHOE REPAIR

Call 995-4177... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Part time and full time... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Full or part time... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Assistant needed for church... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Part time wanted... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Part time wanted... 4/23/83

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Are you leaving the island?... 4/23/83

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wanted Piano for sale... 4/23/83

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SANIBEL LAKE ESTATES
Furnished home... 4/23/83

Sundial

of Sanibel

ENJOY PARADISE FOREVER!
9 7/8% FINANCING

NO CLOSING COSTS ON REMAINING DEVELOPER UNITS.

MODEL OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Luxurious two bedroom, two bath and convertible den 1,757 sq ft. With attached cabana 2,140 sq ft.
\$244,300 to \$269,500

INVESTMENT? VACATION HOME?

We currently have resale condominium apartments available from \$107,000 to \$439,000. Most have assumable mortgages and some are offered with owner financing.

PRIMARY RESIDENCE? WINTER RESIDENCE?

SUNDIAL of Sanibel can provide you with the best resort amenities 2,000 feet of white sand beach with exotic shells 13 tennis courts 5 swimming pools sailing fishing bicycling putting green restaurant lounge and entertainment poolside chicken bar banquet and conference facilities for up to 270 or just plain relaxing under the sun tropical sun

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Great Movies Are Just the Beginning

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CABLEVISION OF THE ISLANDS

Service of Palm Beach Television Inc.
1571 Periwinkle Way

HELP WANTED

Part time and full time... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Full or part time... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Assistant needed for church... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Part time wanted... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Part time wanted... 4/23/83

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AS LOW AS I LAST... 4/23/83

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

QUESTAR... 4/23/83

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AS LOW AS I LAST... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Part time and full time... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Full or part time... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Assistant needed for church... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Part time wanted... 4/23/83

HELP WANTED

Part time wanted... 4/23/83

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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ATTENTION SALES PERSONNEL

It's almost the start of a bright new season and we at SONS CROWN REAL CO. are looking for persuasive salespeople who are anticipating good sales volume and are willing to put forth the effort to achieve their goal. If you are ready to "LOOK TO THE FUTURE" season in KING CROWN REALTY... 4/23/83

ATTENTION SALES PERSONNEL

I am looking for a salesperson to my 11 year old daughter the day full time preferable w/ other children. Must love children phone 472-6208. (TFN)

ATTENTION SALES PERSONNEL

Part time cleaning needed on Sanibel Island. Experience preferred but will train. Husband and wife team welcome. For appointment please call 472-6118. (TFN)

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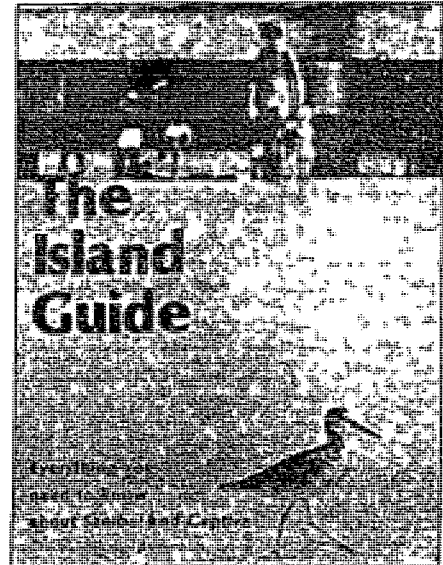
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The Island Guide

Nature guides

Grill on Sanibel
472 142
Offering breakfast 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and complete bar. The kitchen is all island. Cakes, breads, pastries, etc. are made on the premises. 30¢ per person, with a minimum of 10 in party.

For more information reserve on and exact times call the place or book store at the above number.

Capt Dick Freeman
472 215
Offering a one day or two day tour of Sanibel and Captiva. Capt Dick Freeman is a professional photographer and a naturalist. He will take you to the best spots for birding, fishing, and shell collecting. 30¢ per person, with a minimum of 10 in party.

Blind Pine Marina
Sanibel Captiva Road
472 1020
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. 30¢ per person, with a minimum of 10 in party.

Sanibel Marina
North Westminster Drive
472 2222
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. 30¢ per person, with a minimum of 10 in party.

South Seas Plantation Marina
472 2111
Open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. 30¢ per person, with a minimum of 10 in party.

Twin Waters Marina
Captiva
472 2143
Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Dock Master Dale Major. Captiva Island Ferry. 30¢ per person, with a minimum of 10 in party.

Tarpon Bay Marina
At the north end of Tarpon Bay Road
472 1722
Open seven days a week. From 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Capt. Kerry White and Alex Payne.

Things to do and see

Lighthouse
At the western tip of Sanibel. The keeper's cottage is a fine example of Sanibel architecture. 30¢ per person, with a minimum of 10 in party.

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation
Sanibel-Captiva Road
472 2229
Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on Sanibel and Captiva. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

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Courts and courses

GOLF
Beachview Golf Course
Palm View Drive
472 2222
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fee: \$20.00. 30¢ per person, with a minimum of 10 in party.

TENNIS
The Dunes Country Club
Old View Drive
472 4090
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fee: \$20.00. 30¢ per person, with a minimum of 10 in party.

RACQUETBALL
Signal Inn
Old View Drive
472 4090
Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fee: \$20.00. 30¢ per person, with a minimum of 10 in party.

Bait, tackle and gear

Baller's General Store
Island Shoppe on Center
Perkinsville Way
472 1514
Open every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Best Bait
1027 Perkinsville Way
472 1514
Open every day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tarpon Bay Marina
At the north end of Tarpon Bay Road
472 1722
Open every day from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with no sticker is on all of the four beaches along the Captiva Causeway. Captiva Beach is on the west end of Sanibel at the intersection of Captiva Causeway and Captiva Road. Captiva Beach is on the east end of Sanibel at the intersection of Captiva Causeway and Captiva Road. Captiva Beach is on the west end of Sanibel at the intersection of Captiva Causeway and Captiva Road. Captiva Beach is on the east end of Sanibel at the intersection of Captiva Causeway and Captiva Road.

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Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

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Sanibel Captiva Road
472 1020
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Dining on Sanibel

KEY
AF American Express
DC Discover
MC MasterCard
VISA Visa
VISA MC Visa/MasterCard

THE BURGER EMPORIUM
2311 Perkinsville Way
Captiva Island
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

CAFE OREANS
In the French Quarter
472 Perkinsville Way
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

HARMON HOUSE
1212 Perkinsville Way
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

VILMA MC
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

THE BRASS ELEPHANT RESTAURANT
Sanibel Island Hilton Inn
472 2181
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

AE MC VISA
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

BUTTONWOOD BAR-B-QUE
Sanibel Island Hilton Inn
472 2181
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

COCONUT GROVE
Island Shopping Center
Perkinsville Way at Tarpon Bay Road
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

SHIRLEY'S SPIRIT
OF FOOLISHNESS
472 Perkinsville Way
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

TIMMY'S NOOK
Captiva Road
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

Dining on Captiva

THE BUBBLE ROOM
Captiva Road
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

MC VISA AE DC
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

CAFE CAPTIVA
Captiva Road
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

THE MUCKY DUCK
Captiva Road
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

SHIRLEY'S SPIRIT
OF FOOLISHNESS
472 Perkinsville Way
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

TIMMY'S NOOK
Captiva Road
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

Take-out only

DAILY DUES
2311 Perkinsville Way
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

THE LETITIAS
2311 Perkinsville Way
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

LIGHTHOUSE
2311 Perkinsville Way
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

THE DUNES COUNTRY CLUB
1800 Captiva Road
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

SCOTT'S PUB
1800 Captiva Road
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

THE WATERLOO INN
Sanibel Captiva Road
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN WATERS INN
Captiva Road
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

THE BUBBLE ROOM
Captiva Road
472 2200
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

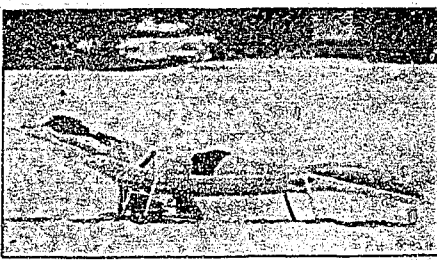
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Clubs and organizations

Algonkians meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, on Parkville Way.

Rentals

Autos/MOBILES: Auto Mart - Car Wash and Detailing, 474-4444.

Doctors, therapists, pharmacies

There is no hospital on Sanibel or Captiva, but both islands are served by a variety of medical services.

Churches

St. Michael's Episcopal Church: Sunday 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.

Good things to know

BANKING: Bank of the Islands, 100 Parkville Way, 472-2111.

CLUBS: Captiva Fire Control District: Meetings held on the second Tuesday of every month.

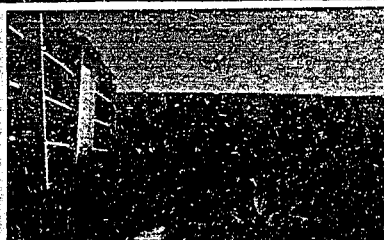


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Yearly Rates: U.S.A. \$15.00, Lee County \$10.00, Foreign \$20.00. Includes checkboxes for Payment Enclosed and Bill Me.



VIP SAYS IT ALL IN REAL ESTATE



SUNDIAL

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



SHELL HARBOR

Boating access to the Bay from this lovely two bedroom, two bath home in Shell Harbor. Screened porch, den, two car garage plus EXTRAS! \$240,000. Maryann Sleehan, Broker-Salesman. Eves: 481-7214



SPANISH CAY CONDOMINIUM

One of the best values on Sanibel. Top floor unit overlooks canal and golf course. Completely furnished, two bedroom, two bath. Adult condominium complex. Excellent rental history. \$109,000. Contact: Bob or Betty Bulcock, Realtor-Associates. Eves: 472-0547



OVERLOOK THE 18TH HOLE

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