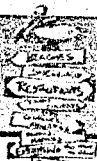


The influenza  
melee continues

The building boom  
begins

Find it in  
the guide



14A

Lee County Edition

# Sanibel Islander

Volume 22, No. 46

Tuesday, November 22, 1983

Two sections, 25 cents

## Planning Commission makes allocations under new ROGO

By Barbara Brundage

The Sanibel Planning Commission handed out building allocations for 29 single-family and 31 multi-family units in the November ROGO allocations last week.

An additional 29 single-family applicants failed to receive allocations under provisions of the new ordinance adopted Oct. 5. They will have top priority in the March ROGO process.

There were 61 allocations available because the Planning Commission as the first order of business decided not to throw into the pot six July allocations that were terminated when building permits were not picked up by the Oct. 31 deadline.

Instead, the commissioners used the allocations from July to recapture six of the 25 reserves used to award allocations to all 31 applicants in July. New rules require that at least three surplus units be recaptured in any one ROGO period and the deficit washed out in three years.

Twenty of the 60 units were assigned to the Below Market Rate Housing pool. But since there were no applications in that category the commission opted to add them to the single-family pot.

Thirty-one of the 60 units had to be given to multi-family developments to meet the annual minimum of 45 units. Only 14 had been awarded to date.

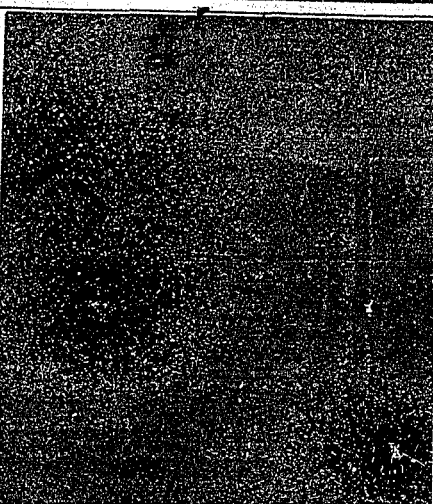
The 29 highest scoring single-family applications, all without beneficial use, were each awarded one unit. Their scores tabulated by the planning staff in advance of the Nov. 14 meeting ranged from 14.4 to 11 points.

Five applications just below the cut-off point tied with 10.9 points each. Two of these applicants (John Goode and Michael Carr) asked the commission to reconsider their scores. E.P.F. ratings used on their applications were in error and reduced their scores, both said.

But the mistakes were their own, both Goode and Carr acknowledged, and the commission said only information that was in the files on the Oct. 21 deadline could be considered.

Tim Harry, whose application scored 10.3 points, asked why his Gumbo Limbo lot's access to the Dunes' golf course and other recreational facilities did not receive a bonus point on the recreation criterion.

Even Dunes residents do not receive



Colorful balloons decorated Sanibel's new City Hall for Saturday's dedication ceremony that attracted more than 300 residents and dignitaries. See page 1A for full photo coverage by Mark Johnson.

## CHR, committee reach agreement on BMRH program

By Barbara Brundage

On Dec. 6 the City Council will consider whether to designate Community Housing and Resources, Inc., as the city's housing foundation to administer a Below Market Rate Housing Program on the Island to provide affordable housing to Sanibel for Island residents.

The council-appointed Below Market Rate Housing Committee last Wednesday hammered out an agreement with CHR directors.

Under terms of the agreement the city will reimburse the foundation's administrative expenses up to \$18,750 for the remainder of fiscal year 1983-84 and loan CHR up to \$4,000 initially.

CHR will use the loan to subsidize the rent (not including utilities, taxes and insurance) or mortgage payments of qualified BMRH tenants or purchasers up to a maximum subsidy of 14 percent.

The number of BMRH units to be subsidized will not exceed five during the first year of the program which will end Sept. 30, 1984.

If the agreement is continued the maximum number of additional units that will be subsidized will not exceed 10 in 1984-85, 15 in 1985-86 and 20 each year thereafter through 1990.

Additionally in subsequent years the city agrees to subsidize BMRH rent or mortgage payments with loans not to exceed \$10,000 in year 1984-85, \$17,500 in 1985-86, \$25,000 in 1986-87, \$27,500 in 1987-88, \$23,500 in 1988-89, and \$12,500 in 1989-90.

CHR will give the city a promissory note secured by a mortgage for real property owned by CHR for each year's subsidy loan.

Under a financial model projected by CHR's Board of Directors, no further city participation in the subsidy program will be required after Sept. 30, 1990.

CHR must begin repayment to the city of the principal of the loans on a yearly schedule beginning with an initial payment of \$1,000 on or before Sept. 30, 1991.

CHR will begin repayment to the city of the principal of the loans on a yearly schedule beginning with an initial payment of \$1,000 on or before Sept. 30, 1991.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers acknowledged the two weeks after the new regulations were adopted in which

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...a better place to live. ...a better place to work. ...a better place to play. ...a better place to learn. ...a better place to grow. ...a better place to live.

...a better place to live. ...a better place to work. ...a better place to play. ...a better place to learn. ...a better place to grow. ...a better place to live.

credit because the recreational facilities are available to the public at large, Harry was told.

BU Soll, representing another applicant, said Roger Mayer could have

scored higher than 10.8 if there had been time to change his E.P.F. rating.

Mayer was out of the country and could not be reached before the application deadline, Soll said.

continued page 30A

continued page 9A

# DEDICATING THE NEW CITY HALL

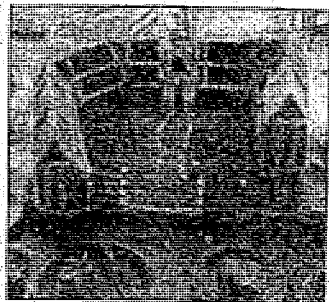
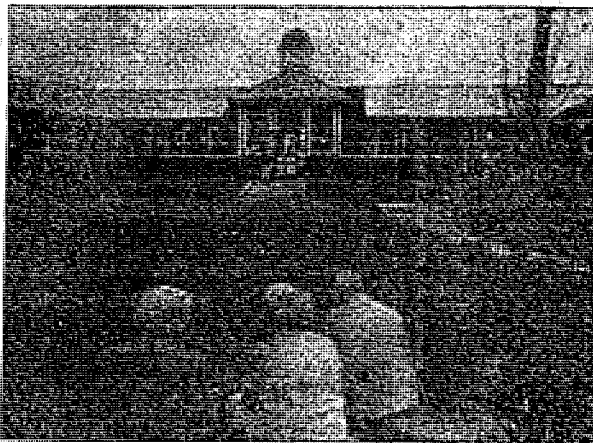
Photos and story  
by Mark Johnson

A proud crowd of approximately 300 residents and guests attended Saturday's dedication ceremony at Sanibel's new City Hall on Dunlop Road.

The one-hour program started with an invocation by the Rev. Bruce Milligan and included a presentation of the flags by Sanibel's scouting organizations, songs by students of Sanibel Elementary school, the national anthem by Mary Ann Piploe, a presentation of Sanibel's history by The Company and a speech by U.S. Rep. Connie Mack.

Vice Mayor Fred Valita presented the time capsule that contains various items and articles representative of 1983. The capsule will be encased in concrete and buried in front of the new municipal complex. It will be opened Nov. 5, 2024 — the 50th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

City employees conducted tours of the \$1.8 million government complex, and visitors enjoyed refreshments after the ceremony.



Top, the island architecture of City Hall creates a unique backdrop for Saturday's dedication as guests look on. Above right, U.S. Rep. Connie Mack addresses the crowd. Above left, Mayor Mike Klein presides over the afternoon. Above, dedication guests enjoy refreshments after the ceremony. Right, The Baker's "City Hall cake" was a real crowd pleaser.

## What's inside

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## Weather watch

Everybody talks about it



Islanders can expect mostly fair skies, mild temperatures and light winds this week as winter weather continues. Lows are expected in the low 60s and highs near 80.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Nov. 14	74	53	None
Tuesday, Nov. 15	78	56	None
Wednesday, Nov. 16	78	65	0.2
Thursday, Nov. 17	83	53	None
Friday, Nov. 18	72	51	None
Saturday, Nov. 19	78	60	Records not available
Sunday, Nov. 20	78	62	Records not available

## Be a 'special parent', give a foster child a home

There are children in our community who cannot live at home. They have been neglected, abused or perhaps there is a family crisis. Maybe your home has room for one of these children. They need warmth, love, stability and an environment in which they can learn confidence, acceptance and trust.

Be a special parent — a foster parent. Call Nancy Brown, homeliner in the foster care unit of the Lee County Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, 936-5000, ext. 239.

## Eshbaugh initiated into honor society for pre-med students

Bill Eshbaugh, son of Bill and Barbara Eshbaugh of Loggerhead Cay, has been initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honor society for pre-medical students at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. Bill is a third year student at Emory majoring in chemistry. In addition to a full time schedule of classes, he works three eight-hour shifts each week at the West Paces Ferry Hospital in Atlanta.

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**UNICORN RUN**  
December 6 - January 1

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### Obituaries

#### Dorothy Cottman

Former Sanibel resident Dorothy Cottman died Sunday, Nov. 13, 1983, in Pocomoke City, Md. While a Sanibel resident she lived on Palm Lake Drive. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Cottman.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Cokesbury Methodist Church in Pocomoke City or to the American Cancer Society.

#### Don Marshall

Former Sanibel resident Don Marshall of Jamaica Bay West, Fort Myers, died Sunday, Nov. 12, 1983. He was 80 years old. He moved to the area 16 years ago from Erie, Penn.

Marshall is survived by his wife, Euphemia of Fort Myers; two daughters, Elizabeth Mackellar of Decatur, Ill., and Barbara Bancroft of Helen, Ga.; five grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. He was a member of the Community Baptist Church and the F. and A.M. Lodge 353 of Olean, N.Y. As a resident of Sanibel he was active in many community activities.

Memorial services were conducted Friday, Nov. 18, 1983, at Harney Funeral Home in Fort Myers. Dr. Richard Anderson, the Rev. Bruce Milligan and the Rev. Ray Cardillo officiated.

The family has requested that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

#### Harvey Meyer

Lynville Captiva resident Harvey Gustav Meyer died at his home on Paradise Road on Sunday, Nov. 13, 1983. He was born in Oshkosh, Wis., in 1895.

He joined the academic staff of the University of Tennessee in 1922 and established and developed the accounting department in the School of Business Administration. He headed that department for 26 years and was a nationally recognized accounting authority and author of several books and publications in his field. He held a bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Away from the classroom and his offices, Meyer was an outdoorsman and a member of the Smoky Mountain Hiking Club. As the club president he helped blaze high trails in natural science. Meyer retired in 1960 and came to Sanibel and Captiva to make a full time hobby of his beloved natural sciences. He was a charter member of the Sanibel-Captiva Steel Club and served as president in 1967.

He also was a member of the American Malacologist Union, the New York Shell Club and the St. Petersburg Shell Club. The Smithsonian Institute and the New York Museum of Natural Science both have received his prized shell collections.

Meyer is survived by two daughters, Dewida Wilson of Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Kathryn Daniels of Ontario, Ont.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services and interment were at Lynnhurst Cemetery in Knoxville, Tenn.

#### William Kratt

Sanibel winter resident William Kratt died Monday, Oct. 31, 1983, in Union, N.J., after a long illness. He was 91.

Kratt invented the circular pitch pipe and founded the William Kratt Company, which produced the first all-American harmonicas. A portion of the company became the William Kratt Tool and Die Company, which has manufactured tools and machinery for more than 30 years.

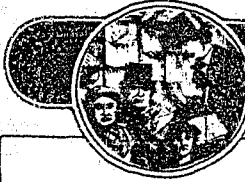
Kratt was born in Trossingen, Germany, in 1892 and sailed to American when he was 18. Kratt is survived by a son and daughter. The family asks that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society or to the American Heart Association.

#### John Tompkins

Former Sanibel resident John Tompkins died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1983, at Shell Point Nursing Pavilion after a long illness. He was 69. Tompkins retired to Sanibel as publisher of The Times in Hazard, Ind.

He is survived by his wife, Wilmine of Sanibel; two sons, John of Rochell, Ill., and Michael of Clinton, Ill.; a daughter, Patricia Vandl of Cedar Lake, Ind.; three step-children, Susan Lazar, Karen Joyce and Lynn Ogle; three sisters, Edsel Gaynor, Anne Saywell and Doris Jones.

Services were held Friday, Nov. 18, 1983, in Indiana.



## COMMENTARY

### Resident expresses displeasure with treatment of melaleuca issue

**To the Editor**  
The Islander  
I feel the City Council at its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 15, showed gross insensitivity to the concerned property owners who had gone to the expense of planting and caring for their melaleuca trees for many years. These are homeowners who take pride in the landscaping of their properties. It is not fair to penalize them

because some other landowners, who only get to Sanibel now and then, might not take the proper care of their vacant land and might allow vegetation to grow uncontrolled. Is it not reasonable to expect either compensation or replacement of the melaleuca trees if they are removed from developed property? The question of stump removal was raised at the meeting to find out if the

stumps would be left at, above or below ground level and whether the roots would be removed or poison would be applied to them. The council had to refer the question to a staff member for comment. The answers were vague and gave me the impression that no specific plans had been made for this operation. Also, no apparent thought was given to those unfortunate homeowners who

planted rows of melaleuca trees for screening and would have nothing left but extensive barren areas. I do not believe that the City Council has given enough consideration to the rights of homeowners in this matter. Markon Black Sanibel

### Resident calls for immediate action to protect caged birds at Jerry's

A copy of the following letter to Jerry Paulsen was given to The Islander for publication:  
**To Jerry Paulsen,**  
It would seem to me that after investing millions of dollars on a shopping center and much of that on aesthetics including some very beautiful exotic birds, you would only

to protect that investment with only a few hundred dollars more for protection against the elements for these animals. They are obviously fed well and have very nice cages (as cages go) but absolutely no protection from the hard rains, wind and cold we have been experiencing of late. Without a means of protection, the probability is great that one or more may contract

pneumonia, if that has not already happened. This letter is then a formal protest to your use of these lovely creatures, without means for their protection or apparent concern for their ultimate health and safety. In a word — what a shameful price to pay for being beautiful. This letter is then also a call for

immediate action to correct this situation by Jerry's Shopping Center and/or action by the city of Sanibel to see that it is corrected OR protest and boycott by the citizens of Sanibel if it is not. Thank you, Shirley Walter Sanibel

### Poet sees the sea as 'a huge supermarket'

**My Sea**  
My sea is a huge supermarket, running special every week. Sometimes a blue wave special of the day. In the meat department the special for today is: Extra Large Turkey Wings, some parts missing. Oyster Claws or Coon Oysters Scallops were reduced and in good supply. The dairy department ran a special on Butter Cups. Egg Cockles were in short supply. In the fruit department Apple Murex

were advertised on first come basis, with limited supplies of Pear Whelks and Strawberry Cockles. In the gourmet department were imported Olives. The hardware department ran a week's special on Augers and Drills and Ladder Harms. The sports department had Boat Shells for a discount with Worm Shells for fishing bait. In the shoe department White Slipper Shella, left over summer stock, went for a discount price. Spiky Slippers had no takers.

In the toy department Horn Shells were on special. Along with Top Shells Knobby or Plain. The dry good department had a special on Calico Clams — five items per person. I guess the restrictions on poets made a difference as you hardly see a Cat's Eye or a Dog Whisk on the beach. Buttery shells dot the beach, but you have to be fast to catch one before it takes off on the next wave. Ruth Lane Wauson, Wis.



Ruth and Frank Lane

### How many coconuts can a coconut tree grow?

**To the Editor**  
The Islander  
We're getting a lot of a-lot of bunches of coconuts in 11 in — on one tree! Plus many more small ones. Is there any competition on this island? We're wondering if we have topped them all. How's about a contest ... starting this year, of course! Yours in fun, Eileen and Ed Ben, Joy Sanibel

### Assistant city attorney comments on Causeway remarks

A copy of the following memo to the City Council from Assistant City Attorney Jerry Stern was given to The Islander for publication. **To the Council:**  
Paul Howe's letter to the City Council (published in The Islander Nov. 8, 1983) suggesting that the city "may be jumping from the frying pan into the fire" because of Florida Statute 338.15 demonstrates a misunderstanding of that section. Said section does not provide that when the county pays off its bonded debt for construction (of the Sanibel Causeway) it "will by provision of law become the property of the state." The

clause quoted is totally out of context. Florida Statute 338.15 delineates some of the powers of the Department of Transportation with respect to bridges that are authorized by special state law and are designated as part of the state highway system. The Sanibel Causeway is not part of the state highway system, is not a bridge, nor was it authorized by special state law. Mr. Howe further suggests that Florida Statute 338.14 gives the Florida Department of Transportation the option and choice whether to take over the operation and maintenance of the Causeway and whether there should be a toll or not.

Again, there is misunderstanding. The section provides the types of agreements the Department of Transportation can enter into with public project owners and that if the department enters into any such agreements it may operate such a project free of tolls. Lee County has not entered into any said type agreement with the Department of Transportation relative to the Sanibel Causeway and, therefore, the department has no option to operate the Causeway. Jerry Stern Assistant city attorney Sanibel

### Notice to our readers

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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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Council considers need for stiff fines on developers who violate vegetation standards

Councilman Louise Johnson wants the city to impose stiff fines on developers who ignore vegetation standards and destroy native trees and plants while clearing a building site.

"It's cheaper to clear everything off the site and replace later," Johnson told the City Council last week when she charged that at least 50 percent of the developers on the Island knowingly violate vegetation regulations.

"We need a better method of enforcement," she maintained.

Johnson raised the issue during the council's consideration of the acceptance of a 25-foot right-of-way dedication on Periwinkle Way. Developer James Foley, who plans to develop a new single-family subdivision just east of Sanibel Landscaping, offered to dedicate the right-of-way to the city.

The Planning Commission demanded the additional right-of-way as a condition of approval of Foley's development permit to subdivide the

property into eight building lots and two recreational areas.

In the initial clearing of the land in late October 40 to 50 native trees were destroyed, Johnson said. About 40 xabal palms were transplanted, but because of the careless method used there is little chance they will survive, she added.

Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker said a stop work order was issued for the project and Foley was cited for violating the order to preserve as much native vegetation as possible.

But Baker said the ban was lifted after the owner was notified of the violation and given 30 days to replace all trees that were destroyed by an equal number.

Mayor Mike Klein said on a deterrent all future stop work orders should be kept in effect until the vegetation is actually replaced. "The way it works now no one really suffers," he said.

Johnson said there should be a fine, and Councilman Bill Hagerup suggested that a member of the city's Vegetation Committee should be on hand during the clearance.

Councilman Fred Valtin said he had understood the Vegetation Committee marked trees that should be saved or moved.

"The problem is that no one bothers to tell the man with the chainsaw," Klein said. "There should be a mechanizza to prevent the damage being done."

City Manager Bernie Murphy pointed out there is "a pretty severe level of liability to the city" in issuing stop work orders.

City Attorney David La Croix said the Comprehensive Land Use Plan could be amended to require that stop work orders remain in effect until the corrections are made.

The council took no definitive action on the problem but did vote 5-0 to accept Foley's right-of-way dedication.

## Council says no thanks to 'Thanksgiving on the Mayflower'

Thanksgiving dinner served in a Mayflower dining van furnished by a Fort Myers furniture dealer and sponsored by a local FM radio station is a far cry from the original Pilgrim-centered affair at Plymouth Rock.

Sanibel City Council found the idea "lacky" and turned thumbs down on the event that promoters wanted to stage on the Sanibel Causeway.

County Administrator Lavon Wisher had asked the council to review radio

station Q-96-FM's plans for the holiday promotion and advise her if the city had any "strong feelings, one way or the other," on the matter.

Program manager Steve McLean said Q96 was asking its listeners to tell them in 27 words or less why they moved to Southwest Florida and what they like best about the area. The winner with his family (up to 10 persons) would be invited for "Thanksgiving on the Mayflower" as

the station's guest.

McLean requested permission from the county to hold the event near the water on the Sanibel Causeway, which he said was "one of the prettiest spots in the area."

McLean said he planned to have "extras" dressed as Pilgrims and Indians to add atmosphere.

Although the county has jurisdiction over the Causeway, an interlocal agreement with the city prohibits

commercial activities on the property, Mayor Mike Klein pointed out.

"There's no question that this is commercial," City Manager Bernie Murphy said.

Councilman Fred Valtin's motion to remind the county administrator of the commercial activity ban passed unanimously.

Hagerup's motion to deny Wagner's request passed by a 3-2 vote with Councilmen Francis Bailey and Fred Valtin dissenting.

## Appeal denied for screening at Pinocchio's at the B-Hive

Marsha Wagner lost her appeal to the City Council last week for permission to screen an area of the porch at the B-Hive where Pinocchio's Italian ice cream is sold.

Wagner made her appeal to the council after the Planning Commission denied the request. But the council last week agreed with the

commissioners that screening the porch area would increase the commercial area at the trading post, which is already over-developed.

Wagner said she wanted the area screened only to protect her customers from bugs and to make it more comfortable for them while waiting to be served.

Councilman Bill Hagerup said a more comfortable place to wait would only encourage customers to stay longer. "With the limited parking I would think it would be better to get people in and out quickly," he reasoned.

Mayor Mike Klein said he could not support the change that would create

more activity at the site without increasing the parking, which is already a problem.

Hagerup's motion to deny Wagner's request passed by a 3-2 vote with Councilmen Francis Bailey and Fred Valtin dissenting.

## Plan okayed to plug threatening wells

The Sanibel City Council has approved an agreement with the South Florida Water Management District and the Island Water Association to begin a program to plug open wells to prevent saltwater contamination of the Hawthorn Aquifer, one of the city's sources of water supply.

More than 100 private wells, most 500 to 700 feet deep and many of them abandoned, have been identified as threatening future water quality.

Assistant City Manager Gary Price told the council last week.

With the \$20,000 available under the one-year agreement, seven to 12 wells can be plugged, Price said.

SPWMD will provide \$8,000 for the project, and the city and IWA will share equally the remaining \$12,000 portion, Price said.

The biggest problem will be securing owners' permission to plug their wells, Price added. The program

will begin with the abandoned wells, but easements on the property will be needed, he explained.

The state's Water Quality Management Act mandates that all deep wells that permit upward seepage of saline water from the lower aquifer must be plugged by 1985.

"Condemnation may be necessary to accomplish this," Price conceded.

The agreement was approved by a 5-0 vote of the council.

## Additional restrooms approved for Caribe

The Caribe Beach Resort finally has obtained city approval to construct two restrooms for the use of day visitors at the golf front line shared complex.

But the size of the restrooms must be kept to the minimal needed to accommodate the number of people.

continued page 8A

## Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Wednesday, Nov. 23, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — State Rep. Fred Dudley will conduct a town meeting to discuss issues of interest to all Sanibel residents and to receive input on issues that will be before the 1984 state legislative session.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25 — City Hall offices closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

Monday, Nov. 28, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Tuesday, Dec. 6, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. A new mayor will be elected for one-year term.

## "Softly with Feeling"

A STATEMENT BY THE ARTIST

In the last act of Allen Lerner and Fredrick Loew's beautiful play *Camelot*, King Arthur, old and discouraged, tells a young boy that people can sometimes learn of his greatness when we see each no more than a mere drop of water in one's great ocean. Then, recapturing for a moment his youthful vision of justice and peace, he adds that singly insignificant line "But, you must remember son, there are always a few drops of water in the great sea that SPARKLE."

In my paintings I try to capture those flowers which stand out from the rest. I found this marvelous poppy growing in the daisy-filled garden of Burgensland, Switzerland, which are situated high upon a mountain overlooking Lucerne's magnificent valley and sparkling lake. This particular flower appealed to me for it had stretched beyond the comfortable support and protection of the mass blossoms that surrounded it, achieving a presence and dignity that set it apart and made it unique.

Certain flowers sparkle as do certain people, businesses, institutions and charities. This is so because they do not rest being different, reaching further or having a standard of excellence that, while extremely demanding, can be especially exhilarating to all of us who observe or experience it.

Dooley/INTERMED is such a organization. My husband, Tom, started contributing to this particular charity many years ago. He believed in Tom Dooley's awesome vision that we must provide medical help to those who were suffering in the far most corners of war-torn Southeast Asia. He believed, as well in Dr. Verne Chaney, the founder and for twenty some years, the presiding officer of this small but very effective international foundation. Most of all, Tom believes that the future of the world will only be served when each of us, person to person, reaches out with compassion to anyone less fortunate than ourselves and teaches them to help themselves.

And so it is, I have chosen to paint this picture for those in the World who, like Tom Ehlers, have the vision to see above and beyond the crowd to a more just and peaceful time and to give so that those less fortunate might come to share not only the comforts and pleasures of such far horizons, but also the responsibilities. In essence, I paint for the countless donors who over and over, contribute generously to help eliminate the suffering and misfortune of people they will never know or see.

I paint as well for the Tom Dooleys and Verne Chaney's of the world, those people who aren't afraid to dedicate their very lives to difficult and

demanding tasks believing that their work will eventually lead to the betterment of all peoples, no matter where they live or what they believe.

I paint for the entire Dooley/INTERMED staff: the office workers, the nurses, and the volunteers that day in and day out patiently raise funds, give inoculations and teach villagers such simple but essential tasks as how to sterilize drinking water and dispose of disease-causing sewage.

I paint too for the executives and employees of Pan American World Airways, Donald Art Prints, the pharmaceutical companies, the Walt Disney people and all the other wonderful corporations who have helped the Dooley Foundation over the years and who take pride in their success and use it creatively to serve others.

And, because I myself have three beloved children, I paint for those mothers in underprivileged lands who, scared and unsure, still muster the courage to take their little ones to those American strangers who have journeyed such great distances to the world's most remote villages in hopes of inoculating everyone under five years of age for diseases that they don't yet have but which are known to be responsible for the tremendous high rates of death among all children born into poverty.

And, of course, I paint for the children themselves for I believe the children of the world belong to us all.

In essence I, as an artist, honor every individual who dares to SPARKLE and in so doing reaches out to one another.

Sincerely,  
Sandy McIntire Ehlers  
Sandy McCartney Ehlers

**Editors Note:**  
One of the brightest of the "sparklers" in "time's great ocean" is certainly Sandy McCartney Ehlers. She expresses her feelings so beautifully with the pen as she does with the brush. All of us with Dooley/INTERMED are privileged by the association of the and her husband. There are many ways to support a cause. Sandy's way brings pleasure to those who help and aid to those in need.

Verne Chaney

## Order form for the INTERMED POPPY

I wish to order \_\_\_\_\_ posters at \$25.00 each.

I have enclosed a check in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ payable to Dooley/INTERMED.

Please send to the following address:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
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Please detach this order form and mail to:  
Dooley Foundation (INTERMED)  
620 Lexington Ave., Room 2423  
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Allow three weeks for delivery. Your order is totally tax deductible. A receipt will be sent upon request.

Dear Dr. Chaney:  
Throughout his life, Doctor Tom Dooley set an outstanding example of the responsibility that we all bear as our brother's keepers. Working among the people of Southeast Asia, he provided the medical and spiritual assistance that helped to improve many lives. He was a humanitarian to the finest degree of the word.  
For the past twenty years, the Dooley Foundation/INTERMED has continued the important work of the late Dr. Dooley. Your charitable work among some of the neediest people in the world inspires our highest admiration. You have my best wishes for your continued success in your vital mission.  
Sincerely,  
Ronald Reagan  
Ronald Reagan

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Commission meeting cancelled because of Christmas holiday

Because Christmas falls on a Sunday this year, Monday, Dec. 26, will be a legal city holiday and no official meetings can be scheduled, Planning Director Bruce Rogers informed the Planning Commission last week.

The second commission meeting in December falls on that date, and Rogers said the commission had the option of cancelling the session or moving the date back to Dec. 27 or 28. The commissioners voted 5-1, with

Jerry Muench dissenting and Commissioner Chairman Ann Wiestbockham absent, to cancel the regular meeting. Muench said he feared postponing action on some projects might create a hardship for some residents.

Acting Commission Chairman Larry Simon said a special meeting could be called if it developed that the Jan. 9 agenda would be overloaded.

### Additional restrooms approved for Caribe from page 6A

commodate toilets and lavatories only, and no shower facilities can be installed, the council decreed.

And the resort's sewage disposal system must be upgraded to conform with the state sanitary code to provide for the increased waste.

This can be accomplished, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said, either by updating the current septic system or by arranging to tie into the Sanibel

Sewer System.

The Planning Commission recommended council denial of the specific amendment required for the additional restrooms. The commissioners maintained the Caribe had backed itself into a corner by selling so many advance reservations that the two motel units previously used as "changing rooms" by day users of the swimming pool and beach now are

needed to house guests during the peak season.

To comply with state law toilet facilities must be provided for users of public pools.

The commissioners considered the Caribe's dilemma a "self-imposed hardship."

Mayor Mike Klein and Councilman Louisa Johnson agreed and voted against Councilman Fred Valtin's

motion to approve the request, which passed by a 3-2 vote.

The council agreed the Planning Department could issue a short term development permit for the construction that will preclude another appearance before the Planning Commission by Creekswood Developers, the Caribe owners.

## Planning Commission make allocations under new ROGO from page 1

applicants could amend their files did create problems. But this will not be a problem the next time around, he added.

John Neumann, representing G.T.S. Corporation, developers of the High Tide condominiums, also complained about the lack of time to amend applications.

He said the letter from the city notifying applicants of the Oct. 21 deadline did not reach him until Oct. 19. A mistake was made in the front setback vegetation buffer planned for the High Tide project because the forms had necessarily been filled out in haste, he said.

The commissioners were sympathetic but voted not to change the staff's score for High Tide. "We can work only with information that's in the file," Commissioner Lenora Lorenson told Neumann.

Two multi-family projects, the Dordill and St. Croix condominiums, qualified for the without beneficial use

priority. Each received one unit allocation.

Up to this point the allocation procedure had been, as one commissioner commented, "a piece of cake."

But the process became laborious when the commission started evaluating the 11 multi-family projects that had not received at least four units so far this year and were eligible to compete.

The allocation to Capri's Shell Island Beach Club of 12 points based on three subjective criterion consumed one hour.

Capri's President Keith Trowbridge was allowed to comment on the commission's scoring in the categories of quality of site design, compatibility with other projects island-wide and community enhancement.

Trowbridge's most serious objection to the subjective criteria was the disadvantage for older projects such as his Shell Island Club, which was

conceived in 1980 under different ROGO rules, to have to compete against new developments.

But when the final scores were tallied Shell Island ranked second with 23.5 points. Capri's latest interval ownership project, the 16-unit Tarpon Resort Beach Club, came in first with 25.6 points. Placing third in the scoring with 22.8 points was Ray Fenton's Ferry Landing.

A majority vote of the commission was required to approve the number of points allotted each of the 11 projects in each of the three criterion.

During the six and a half hours that it took to complete the scoring the commissioners raised their right hands to vote hundreds of times. Some commissioners feared an onset of "tennis elbow" would result.

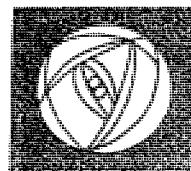
The 25 multi-family allocations available were awarded to nine top scoring projects. Four units each went to Tarpon Resort Beach Club, Shell Island Beach Club, Ferry Landing,

Priscilla Murphy's duplex project and Sunward Associates.

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The Dordill and Dahlmann condominium projects were the only competitors that did not receive a unit under the phased development priority. But Dordill received one unit earlier in the day under the no beneficial use category.

Martner's Tortuga Beach Club and Sanibel Cottages, and Ed Cassavelli's condominium complex were not eligible to compete because they already had received four units this year.



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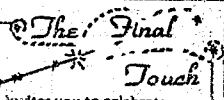
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by appointment

## IMPORTANT SPECIAL MEETING!

Condominium Associations of Sanibel, Inc.  
CASI

Tuesday, Nov. 29  
2:30 P.M.

Sanibel Surfside Club House  
610 Donax

Final report on legal action against County for 1981  
valuation increases; disposition of unexpended funds.

Consideration of legal proceedings against City of Sanibel  
because of discriminatory refuse collection rates.

Non-member associations invited

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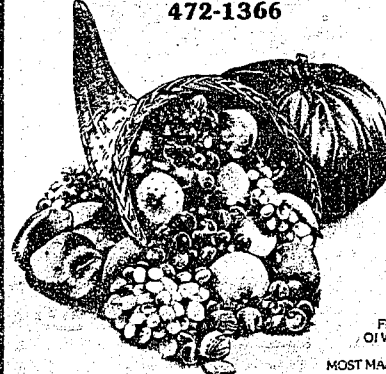
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Serving from Noon to 10 p.m.

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<b>Roast Young Tom Turkey</b> With Stuffing and Giblet Gravy	
<b>Virginia Baked Ham</b> With Pineapple Raisin Sauce	
<b>Broiled Fresh Fish</b> With Creamy Lemon Sauce	
<b>Seafood Newberg</b>	<b>Roast Beef Au Jus</b>
Whipped Potato	Rice
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**\$11.95**

Children under 12 - \$5.95

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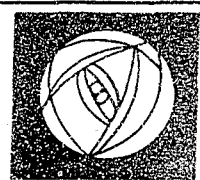
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A majority vote of the commission was required to approve the number of points allotted each of the 11 projects in each of the three criterion. During the six and a half hours that it took to complete the scoring the commissioners raised their right hands to vote hundreds of times. Some commissioners feared an onset of "tennis elbow" would result. The 28 multi-family allocations available were awarded to nine top scoring projects. Four units each went to Tarpon Resort Beach Club, Shell Island Beach Club, Ferry Landing,

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By appointment

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CASI  
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610 Donax  
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valuation increases; disposition of unexpended funds.  
Consideration of legal proceedings against City of Sanibel  
because of discriminatory refuse collection rates.  
Non-member associations invited

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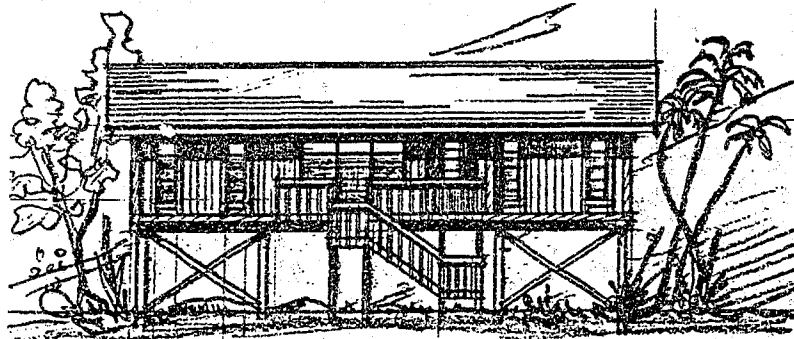
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<b>Roast Young Tom Turkey</b> With Stuffing and Giblet Gravy		
<b>Virginia Baked Ham</b> With Pineapple Raisin Sauce		
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<b>Seafood Newberg</b>	<b>Roast Beef Au Jus</b>	
Whipped Potato	Rice	Sweet Potato
Green Peas & Mushrooms		Butternut Squash
Apple Sauce		Cranberry Sauce
		Fresh Baked Bread
Dessert		Coffee & Tea

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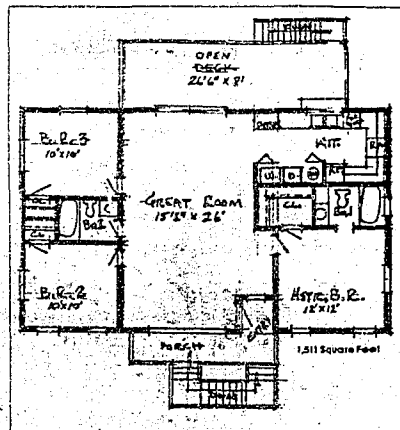
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14. Refuge officials were again called to remove the carcass.

Police investigated the theft of numerous household items, canned food, wine and liquor from the storage closet at a Savana of Sanibel condominium Saturday afternoon, Nov. 12.

The Lorain, Ohio, owners of the unit had not been there for six months. They reported the items were missing when they arrived last week. Among the missing articles were several wine glasses and water glasses, flatware, and a drill. Value of the items was placed at \$248.

An Island Inn Road resident reported someone had dumped trash along that road Saturday evening, Nov. 12. The man could offer no description of the vehicle involved, and police did not find a suspect.

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

Police contacted officials at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge to remove a dead sea turtle from the beach along West Gulf Drive Saturday morning, Nov. 12. Another sea turtle carcass was reported on the beach near Sand Pointe Condominiums Monday afternoon, Nov.

Police found nothing suspicious when they investigated a complaint about six to eight gophers coming from the area just east of the Razzmata Inn around 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. The complainant told police the sounds might have been fireworks.

A ladies gold watch valued at \$400 was reported lost on the beach near

the Jolly Roger motel Sunday morning, Nov. 13. The watch belonged to a visitor from Edgewood, Mortimer Berkshire, England.

A South Yachtsman Drive man told police he lost the license tag from his car somewhere on Sanibel Sunday afternoon, Nov. 13.

Police charged a Winter Haven, Fla., woman with driving under the influence after she was stopped on Sanibel-Captiva Road around 2:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14. Annette Marcia Petrin, 616 Lake Ned Road, Winter Haven, also gave police a South Seas Plantation address.

A Bunting Lane resident reported Monday morning, Nov. 14, he had found vegetation debris dumped in the Gulf Ridge subdivision on several recent occasions. Police asked the complainant to watch for any suspicious vehicle in the area and contact them when the dumping occurred again.

An Isabelle Drive woman reported her son's bicycle was "vandalized" sometime during the day Monday, Nov. 14, when it was at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Bailey Road. Her son had left the bicycle there while

he was at school. Later that afternoon a Sandcastle Road woman reported similar vandalism was done to her son's bicycle that had been left at the same location. The tires on both bicycles were damaged.

A Sanibel boy reported his bicycle was missing from the corner of Donax and Norita streets Monday afternoon, Nov. 14. The bike was stolen sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. while the boy was at school. The red BOSS bicycle has yellow hand grips, gold hand brakes and a black seat and was valued at \$298.

Police are continuing their investigation of the theft of cash and traveler's checks from two rooms at the Ramada last week. Both incidents occurred Monday afternoon, Nov. 14. There were no signs of forced entry to either room. Police have several suspects in the incidents.

Almost \$1,000 worth of pressure treated lumber was reported missing from the Ridge subdivision Wednesday morning, Nov. 16.

A Lighthouse Way woman reported her 12-foot sailboard was missing from

continued next page



And so the legend goes —  
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### Police beat

The beach near her home Wednesday morning, Nov. 16. The sailboard was valued at \$300.

A hearing aid valued at \$500 was reported missing from a Sunset South condominium unit Wednesday morning, Nov. 16. The man who reported the incident said there had been several workers in the condominium recently.

Police were called to a Brainard Bayou Road home Thursday morning, Nov. 17, after a woman reported she found blood on her front door and porch. Police determined the blood was from a small animal of some kind.

Two white males reportedly left \$15 on the counter at the 7-11 store and took a 12-pack of Schlitz beer around 3:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18. The clerk at the store told police she tried to explain to the men the city's law that prohibits the sale of alcohol after midnight, but the two left with the beer anyway. Police were unable to locate the men.

Police issued 11 citations for speeding on the island during the week that ended Friday, Nov. 18. Most of the tickets were given to drivers on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

### Make sure you're included in special edition phone book

New residents who want to be included in the 1984 edition of the Sanibel-Captiva telephone directory should complete the accompanying form and return it to the Sanibel Police Department no later than Monday, Dec. 5.

Residents who are listed in the 1983 directory but who want to change or correct that listing in any way should also complete the form.

Scheduled for February publication, this year's phone book will be a special

edition celebrating the tenth anniversary of Sanibel's incorporation. Copies of the book will be given free to every resident on Sanibel and Captiva. Pen and ink drawings of historical island scenes by Sanibel Police Sgt. Lew Phillips and his wife, Kat Kelley-Phillips, will illustrate the directory. In addition to telephone listings the new edition will contain necessary information pertaining to city and

continued next page

### Phone directory continued

county governments, the Sanibel Emergency Management Plan for hurricane evacuation and other important data.

Although the project is sponsored by the Sanibel Police Recreation Club, the advertising sales and mechanics of putting the book together are being handled this year by Sherry Eberis and Vanessa Dudek. The two started last week canvassing island businesses for advertisements in the

directory. Private listings, however, are being obtained and updated by Betty Balpi at the police department.

To ensure your name and number are included in the 1984 special anniversary edition of the Sanibel-Captiva phone directory, complete the accompanying form and return it to Betty Balpi, The Sanibel Police Department, P.O. Box 438, Sanibel 33957.

1984 PHONE DIRECTORY LISTING

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

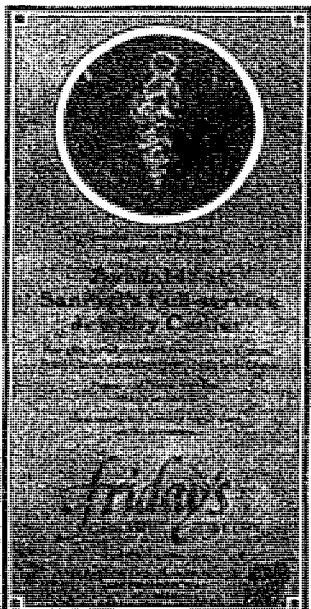
PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

NEW LISTING \_\_\_\_\_

DELETION \_\_\_\_\_

CORRECTION \_\_\_\_\_

Return to The Sanibel Police Department, P.O. Box 438, Sanibel 33957



**Gruize', inc.**  
A Gallery of Primitive Art  
IN THE NEW DOWNTOWN  
1416 Bayview Ct.  
Ft. Myers, Florida  
332-1974  
Hours: 11 to 5

**CARRERA SUNGLASSES**  
Porsche Design  
Functional and Beautiful  
NEW AT  
**The Beach Bag**  
MEN'S CASUAL WEAR  
MC/VISA 1000-500  
AMEX 472-101  
PERIWINKLE PLACE SHOPPING CENTER

**The Myth Of The Unicorn Is Unique**  
**The Unicorn Of The Island Shop Is Unique And Not A Myth**  
Browse through our beautiful and unique collection of clothing, accessories, gifts, antiques, collectibles, tennis T-shirts and Unicorns!  
**STOCKING STUFFER**  
"Old Time"  
Tote & Booze  
Italian  
Mirano  
Glass  
Paperweights  
Open Mon. Sat. 10-6  
472-4717  
PALM RIDGE PLACE ON PALM RIDGE ROAD, SANIBEL



**CAPTIVA EROSION PREVENTION DISTRICT**  
will hold two informational meetings to explain and answer questions regarding Captiva beach nourishment MSTU on the following dates:  
November 29 at 7 pm  
December 8 at 1 pm  
at the Captiva Community Center  
Affected property owners are urged to attend. Please bring your copy of the petition and pamphlet with you.  
Board of Commissioners of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District

**CAPTIVA EROSION PREVENTION DISTRICT**  
WILL HOLD THEIR MEETINGS ON THE FIRST AND THIRD MONDAYS OF EACH MONTH, STARTING AT 9:00 A.M. AT CAPTIVA COMMUNITY CENTER.

We're not easy to find, but we're hard to forget



OPEN FOR LUNCH FROM 11 TO 3  
SUNDAY FROM 12 TO 3  
SERVING DINNER FROM 5 TO 9  
For Carry-out Call 472-1910  
Located at the North End of Sanibel

**WE DO IT DIFFERENT!**  
**NO** • November Specials • **NO** • First 100 People • Early Birds • **NO** • Coupons or Gimmicks •  
**OUR WAY IS EVERY DAY**  
**FAIR AFFORDABLE PRICES ALL YEAR**  
**IN OUR RESTAURANT AND GIFT SHOP**

A GREAT ADVENTURE IN DINING • Take Outs Available •

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES		Sanibel's Most Beautiful	
• BIG "E" Double Decker 1/2 lb. All Beef Patties	3.59	• Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese	
• Super Steak - 6 oz. Prime Beef 1/2 lb. Eye	3.99	• Smothered with Grilled Onions	
• The Original Atlantic City Cheese Steak	2.75	• Served on a Hearty Roll with Onion	
• Boneless Chicken 1/2 lb. - All White Meat	2.75	• Seafood Salad - Crab-Lobster-Shrimp	3.99
• White Albacore Tuna Salad (Water Pack)	3.99	• Shrimp on a Bun	2.99
• Shrimp on a Bun	2.99	• Jumbo Oysters (Chesapeake Bay)	2.99
		Family Restaurant	
		TASTY JUICY BURGERS	
• Cole Slaw (Homemade)	.69	• Jr. Hamburger	.99
• Crispy French Fries	.79	• Jr. Cheeseburger	1.19
• Outback Chouder (Homemade)	1.49	• Beef Burger - Big 1/2 lb.	1.79
• Chili Con Carne (Homemade)	1.49	• Cheeseburger - Big 1/2 lb.	1.99
• Cokes, 7-Up, Tab, 30oz Beer, Lemonade, Iced Tea	.59 - .69 - .79	• Double Cheeseburger	1.79
• Mini-Sub House Coffee, Tea, Sodas - Milk	.49	• Jumbo Freshfries w/ Mustard & Relish	1.35
• Special Whipped Pine Colada - Orange	.79 - .99	• Chili or Cheese Freshfries	1.55
		• Fish Fillet (Cocktail w/ Tartar Sauce)	2.25
		ICE COLD BEER	
		SALAD PLATTERS	
		• Tuna Salad	3.95
		• Crab Chunks	3.95
		• Cold Meat Pieces of Crab & Fish	4.95
		• Seafood Salad	4.95
		• Garden Salad	1.69
		DELICIOUS DESSERTS	
		The Finest Soft Ice Cream - made fresh daily	
		• Ice Cream Cones	.69 .89
		• Vanilla-Chocolate-Twin Twist Dish	.89
		• Sundae - All Varieties	1.39
		• Strawberry Short Cake	1.59
		• Key Lime, Peach and Apple Pie	.99
		• Shakes - Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry Special	.59 1.29 1.49
		• Floats - All Flavors	.99

**T.H. Osprey Ltd.**  
A Landmark for Fine Gifts  
**GIGANTIC OUTDOOR SALE**  
30% to 70% OFF  
Friday & Saturday  
November 26 & 27 from 10 to 5  
Provincial American & European Handicrafts  
2807 West Gulf Drive, Sanibel • 472-2176

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Wall mounted wall systems available in many styles from contemporary to traditional, in wood tones as well as painted finishes. Our systems have a wealth of options from which to choose. From roll-top desks to corner desks, tambour door television cabinets to stereo and computer cabinets, we have a system for you. Come by and see for yourself.  
**LIVING WALLS**  
Contemporary Furniture • Ft. Myers • Sarasota  
6431 McGregor Blvd., S.W. Ft. Myers 489-1612  
Just South of the Landings in the Design Center.

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**"WE DELIVER"**  
Pick up & Delivery only  
Call 472-0212  
Featuring:  
**PIZZA, ITALIAN SALADS, ITALIAN BEEF SANDWICHES, ITALIAN SAUSAGE SANDWICHES**  
OPEN FOR LUNCH  
Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
OPEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK, 4-11  
Delivery from 5-11  
(Call before 10:30 p.m.)

VISIT OUR DISCOUNT GIFT SHOP ON PREMISES  
**Burger Emporium**  
CLOSED THANKSGIVING OPEN 7 DAYS  
472-2500  
2353 Periwinkle Way



# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Mantell



## Single-family homes take over construction scene

A drive down Periwinkle Way last year showed Sanibel in the midst of a commercial building boom that is now trickling to an end.

Signs of construction still dot Sanibel's main street, but a new "boom" has started in the backroad areas of the island.

The sound of saws and hammers is evident in almost every subdivision as single-family homes take over the construction scene. The sound of saws and hammers is evident in almost every subdivision.

Last year islanders watched Jerry's of Sanibel, Eckerd's drug store, Bailey's expansion and even the City Hall blossom. The Olde Sanibel shopping complex is almost completed for the coming season.

The commercial boom last year caused architect Ray Fenton to exclaim, "We'll never have another year like last year. Commercial construction happens in little cycles. These spurts are tied in to basic supply and demand."

On Sanibel, residential housing starts are not tied to free-flowing supply and demand, nor are they affected quite so much by national factors such as high interest rates. Instead, they are controlled through ROGO, which technically allows construction of 100 single-family homes on the island each year.

But add the possibility of using a 15 allocation surplus, a 15 percent reserve and 20 allocations not used for Below Market Rate Housing, and the possibility of releasing allocations where owners did not seek a building permit before the deadline, and the number can jump dramatically.

This year 173 single-family homes were allocated in ROGO's three allocation periods.

The majority of those were handed out in July, when the City Council dipped into the 15 percent reserve to placate 25 unhappy applicants who were denied allocations by the Planning Commission. This meant a total of 91 single-family homes were allocated in July.

"The city opened up the floodgates this July," summed up Doris Frey of Sanibel Homes. That year received 12 allocations to build homes in July and five more in this month's ROGO process.

Frey said the construction company, which does almost all of its work on the island, averages 23 homes a year. She added that more people apply in the July ROGO process because they want to have their homes completed by the winter season.

But in order to apply for a July allocation homeowners and contractors must work far ahead of schedule, Frey said. Completed applications must be turned in to the city by May 31 in order to qualify for the July allocation period.

"It takes a lot of coordination and juggling to do construction on the island, and the ROGO process just compounds it," Frey said, adding one of the hardest tasks island contractors face is keeping their production on an even keel.

Left Good, who builds homes in the moderate to expensive range on Sanibel and Captiva, agrees with Frey.

"The July ROGO allocations created an enormous glut of construction right now," Good said. "But then business will be curtailed this winter," he added. "ROGO sets things topside."

Good added this makes business hard for builders with a large amount of overhead in the

form of office space and staff. Contractors who build on the islands have to learn how to live with a large amount of fluctuation.

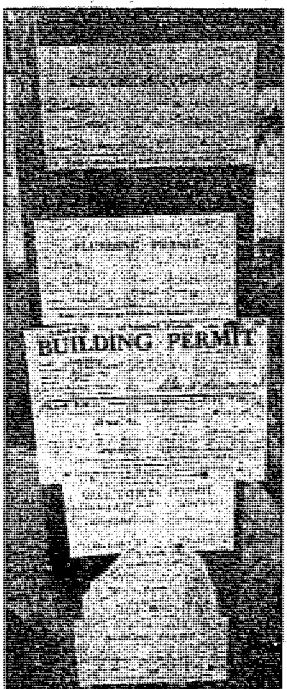
A big construction firm would find itself in bad shape after a few bad months, Good believes. But a smaller company, such as Good's, has the flexibility to handle building as many as 12 or as few as two or three houses at one time.

Comer and Moore Construction builds homes in the \$150,000 to \$300,000 range, Mark Comer said, adding the firm builds 100 percent of its homes on the island. The firm constructs a

continued page 18A



Men like Paul Parvathan, above, are a familiar sight at construction projects around the islands. Left, a house goes up on Rabbit Road. The photo at top shows a street of new homes in The Rocks. Photos this page by Mark Johnson.



# JOHN NAUMANN & ASSOCIATES, INC., REALTOR



**NEW ON THE MARKET ... SANIBEL SIESTA SUPER BUY!** Two bedroom/two bath condominium in a Gulf Front Complex with great rental history for \$160,000 furnished. Realtor Associate: Karl Shank (after hours 489-0188).



**NEW ON THE MARKET ... POINTE SANTO DE SANIBEL** Gulf Front 4th floor penthouse with private roof garden and sun deck. This two bedroom/two bath condo is fully equipped to suit your investment and/or residential needs. Fully furnished with a fantastic rental history, this unit is a rare find at \$358,000. For further information, call Broker Salesman Scott Naumann (after hours 472-6202).

### WATERFRONT CONDOMINIUMS

**GULF FRONT** two bedroom/two bath condo with new furnishings and carpet - excellent rental history ... all this for less than \$200,000! Realtor Associate G.G. Robideau (after hours 472-5102).

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**FISHERMAN'S PARADISE** - Boat dockage and fishing pier make this Bayfront Master Pointe unit one of the most attractive on Sanibel. \$145,000 furnished. Realtor Associate Dave Putzel (after hours 472-9688).

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### WATERFRONT HOMES AND HOMESITES

**NEW OF THE MARKET ... INTERESTED IN THE BEST VIEW AND LOCATION?** This three bedroom/three bath piling home affords a breathtaking view of San Carlos Bay and is situated on a direct access deep water canal for the best in boating. Features include a two car garage, oversized lot, storage and game room space. You must view this home to fully appreciate its location, view and attractive price of \$288,000. For further details, contact Broker Salesman Scott Naumann (after hours 472-6202).

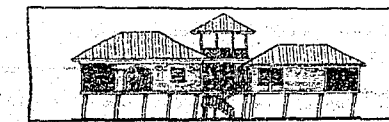
**CHOICE DUNES COUNTRY CLUB LOT** on Horseshoe Lake offers beautiful views, wooded seclusion, country club amenities and space to build a very large home. Terms possible. Priced at only \$55,000. Realtor Associate Joan Joyce (after hours 472-2649).

**SANIBEL ESTATES NAVIGABLE LOT** - Gorgeous view of the Sanibel River from this South Yachtsman Drive lot. \$59,500. Associate Rose Gibney (after hours 472-2631).



"Jasmine at Sea Spray"

**ALSO OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM. "JASMINE"**, a custom Gulf Front home at SEA SPRAY, on San Cap Road on the way to Captiva.



**"OLDE FLORIDA"** was never like this. A touch of the past can be seen in French doors, galvanized roof, lattice work, pickled cypress ceiling and brass hunter fans. But the best of the present can be appreciated in the easy care vinyl siding, European styled cabinetry and Florida tile. **DIRECT ACCESS CANAL**, this home offers the best a true island home can offer. Precompletion price \$229,000. Broker Salesman Pam Pfahler (after hours 472-3897).

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**OPEN DAILY FROM 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM, BY THE SEA and SANDPIPER WEST** (both on prestigious West Gulf Drive).

**OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 1:00 PM TO 5:00 PM...TIGUA CAY**, on East Gulf Drive.

### NEW DEVELOPMENTS

**JOHN NAUMANN & ASSOCIATES** is proud to announce two new Gulf Front developments presently under construction ... for further information call or write today and ask about **HIGH TIDE and WEST SHORE**.

**NOVEMBER 26, 1983 FROM 2:00 TO 5:00 PM. 1938 ROSEY LANE** (turn on Purdy Drive next to Tahitian Gardens Shopping Center and follow signs). Three bedroom home with room for pool, all for \$125,000, for more information, call Realtor Associate Joan Joyce (after hours 472-2649).

**JONATHAN HARBOUR** is located on Connie Mack Island just over the causeway from Sanibel. Finely crafted homes, all with water views, will be surrounded by deep water slips with direct access to the Intercoastal waterway. Stop in our sales office just before the causeway toll on the mainland side. **OPEN EVERY DAY.**

**WITH OUR MODEL CENTERS AND TWO OFFICES, WE MEET MORE POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS THAN ANY REAL ESTATE COMPANY ON SANIBEL. 24 FULL TIME SALES PRODUCERS TO HELP YOU WITH ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.**

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Call (813) 472-3121 or visit us in our convenient sales offices at  
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 or our branch office at **TAHITIAN GARDENS SHOPPING CENTER**,  
 Toll Free: Out of Florida (800) 237-6904 In Florida (800) 282-0360

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CONTINENTAL CUISINE

**CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING**  
Enjoy the Holiday - then come see us!

**NOW OFFERING  
AUTHENTIC ITALIAN SPECIALTIES  
FOR EARLY DINERS**

- 5 Cheese Lasagna
- Manicotti
- Ravioli
- Stuffed Cannelloni
- Fettuccine Prosciutto
- Shrimp Scampi ala Letizia
- Fresh Fish of the Day
- Chicken Sesamo
- Various Spaghetti Dishes - Sausage, Meatballs, Aglio e Olio

• Aubergine (stuffed eggplant)

Includes Antipasto or Caesar Salad, Spaghettini Bread and Butter

**ALL FOR ONLY \$6.95**

Served to the first 100 persons seated from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Also serving our regular Italian and French specialties featuring elegant seafood, fresh veal, poultry, homemade pastas and combination dinners made for two.

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FULL LIQUOR LICENSE SORRY, NO RESERVATIONS-CASUAL DRESS 5:30 P.M.-9:30 P.M.  
2313 West Gulf Drive-Beautiful Sanibel Island-On the Gulf

**Pinocchio's**  
SANIBEL'S OWN  
HOME MADE  
ITALIAN ICE CREAM  
AT  
THE SEA HORSE SHOPS  
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**OPEN HOUSE**

Friday, November 25th  
11:00 am to 3:00 pm  
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Your Hostess: Maryann Skelan  
Broker-Saleswoman

## Meet Me at the Lodge for a Unique Thanksgiving Feast!

**TURDUCKIN \$14.95**  
A Thistle holiday tradition... Boneless chicken stuffed with Chaurice and Andouille sausage placed in a duck stuffed with cornbread dressing placed in a turkey stuffed with spinach and oyster dressing, roasted, sliced and garnished with its own special sauce.

**ROAST LAMB WITH SAUCE ST. CLAIRE \$12.95**  
Roasted lamb sliced and served with a mushroom, caraway brown sauce.

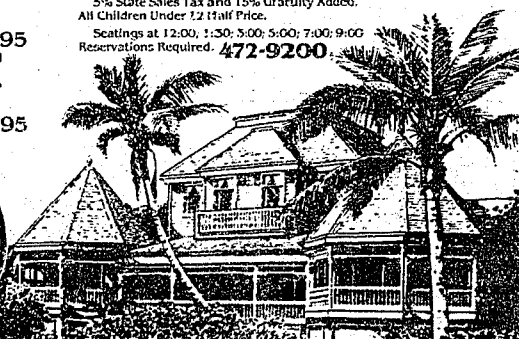
**ROAST TURKEY \$10.95**  
Breast of turkey sliced and stuffed with cornbread, oyster chestnut dressing and laced with giblet gravy.

**GROUPER AMANDINE \$12.95**  
Filet of grouper carefully broiled in lemon butter and topped with silvered almonds. (Should you prefer your grouper blackened in the inimitable Thistle fashion we'll be happy to oblige.)

**BLACKENED PRIME RIB \$14.95**  
This method of preparation has become a Thistle hallmark. A generous portion of tender prime dipped in clarified butter, extravagantly spiced in our Chef's special Cajun blend and seared in a red hot cast iron skillet.

**ALL DINNERS INCLUDE:**  
Thistle Salad  
Assorted Holiday Muffins (Cornbread, Cranberry & Apple)  
Cranberry Jelly, Apple Butter, Jalapeno Mint Jelly  
Sweet Potato with Marshmallow Butter  
Cornbread, Oyster, Chestnut Dressing  
Autumn Vegetable Medley  
Fresh Baked Baguettes with Creamery Butter  
And A Choice of Desserts  
Sweet Potato Pecan Pie with Chantilly Cream  
Pumpkin Pie with Fresh Whipped Cream  
Mincemeat Pie with Chantilly Cream  
New Orleans Style Bread Pudding with Brandy Sauce  
Bayou Cake with a Rich Chocolate Fudge Sauce

5% State Sales Tax and 15% Gratuity Added.  
All Children Under 12 1/2 off Price.  
Seatings at 12:00, 1:30, 5:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
Reservations Required. 472-9200



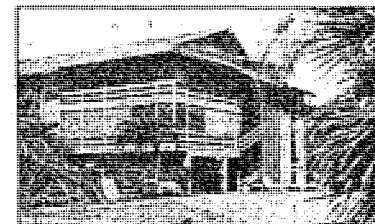
Overlooking the Gulf,  
West Gulf Drive, Sanibel Island



# newton

Newton Associates, Inc., Realtors  
1020 Penwinkle Way, Sanibel, FL 33957

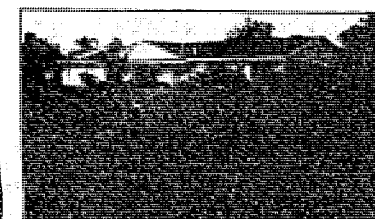
**OUR PLEDGE TO YOU**  
We will never sell you a property we would not buy ourselves under similar circumstances.



ENJOY THE PRIVACY

of a smaller condominium community. Only 12 residences share the 200' front of beach, a large pool and tennis court. This top floor unit is easily reached from your covered parking space by elevator. Professionally decorated for the discriminating few.

After hours call: Vivianne Bould, REALTOR Associate 472-1902



RANCH HOME ON AN ACRE LOT

adjacent to a lake including a near-by boat dock on the Colosoa-holmes... featuring a large screened porch and fenced yard... for \$149,500. Located just off Sanibel in Mai Tai Estates. This is a superb value for those of you looking to be close to the islands.

After hours call: Fred Mueller, REALTOR Associate 472-5253



SANIBEL HIGHLANDS POOL HOME - \$89,000

We just listed this three bedroom, two bath pool home. It also includes a library, courtyard and privacy fence. We all know it won't last long at this price. Don't wait too long to call.

After hours call: Don Hayes, REALTOR Associate 472-2811

SANIBEL ESTATES LOT  
with beach access, boat access, and river frontage... \$58,500

**(813) 472-3166**

RELO

Is Your  
Neighborhood Association  
Affiliated With  
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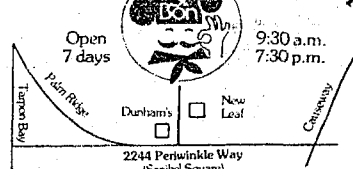
Add Your Voice  
To Those Of Others.

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Fred Holtz 472-2335  
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Sanibel's Gourmet Take Out



Beach Food **Tele: 472-3888** Light Lunches

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"HOME OF THE SANIBEL SAUCE"



BREAKFAST 7 a.m.-2 p.m. LUNCH 11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Featuring home made Pinocchio's Ice Cream

1473 Penwinkle Way 472-5700 Sanibel, FL 33957 CLOSED MONDAYS

## Single-family homes take over the construction scene from page 14A

average of six to 10 homes a year, he said. But this might change because of the new criteria established for scoring ROGO applications that evolved out of the controversy surrounding the July ROGO allocations.

"This November ROGO process was the first time we did not receive a single allocation," Comer said angrily. "We will seek more off-island business," he added.

The new ROGO leans toward giving more points for smaller homes, Comer said. This will increase the competition for allocations and will have homeowners more concerned with scoring points than with maintaining quality, he added.

A question then is raised about who is building the new homes in this current "boom" and who might be the homebuilders of the future on Sanibel and Captiva.

Architect Ray Fenton said he believes the newly completed Summerlin Road corridor will make Sanibel a "significant bedroom community" for people who work off-island but choose to live here.

"I think we'll see the growth of families that live here full-time and that have a member selling stocks or practicing medicine off-island," Fenton said. "In the past, there's been more an emphasis on Sanibel being a place for 'second homes.'"

Frey agreed and said Sanibel Homes is selling to a few more young families. Historically, the firm has sold more homes to retirees, half of which are full-time residents, she added.

Good, too, said he sees a slight change away from the second home market, which is now less than half of his company's business.

"A good percentage now are using our homes as permanent residents," Good said.

City Planning Director Bruce Rogers said he thought Summerlin Road could be a strong influence in maintaining the island as a residential community.

Rogers said he views the future of Sanibel as one in which Islanders will have to decide what kind of community they wish to have.

Each year there is added pressure for Sanibel to be a resort community, he said, adding he based that assumption on everything from the Festival of the Islands to questions being asked about how to set up paraisals to lifeguard stands on the beaches — questions that would not have asked even six years ago, Rogers said.

Meanwhile, Lee County as a whole shows another picture concerning construction booms.

continued next page

## Single-family homes take over the construction scene continued

Lee County was ranked number one in population growth during 1970-80 for metropolitan counties in the United States, according to Bill Platter at the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council.

In Lee County 832 construction permits for both single- and multi-family residences were granted in September 1983. This compares to 269 permits for September 1982. The period June through September last year saw about 1,200 permits granted, compared to about 2,600 permits this year.

The growth this year can be directly attributed to national economic conditions, including interest rates, Platter said. And Lee County has free unrestricted growth compared to Sanibel, he added. And while permit numbers fluctuate greatly month to month, this is because one developer for a large project might choose to submit permits for all his units at one time, Platter said. For instance, in

September 1983, 530 out of 832 permits were for multi-family projects, he explained.

Such an imbalance of multi-family over single-family residences is what Sanibel is trying to avoid through ROGO, Rogers said. The City Council determined several years ago it wanted to attain a better balance between the two types of dwellings, he added.

Out of a technical limit of 180 building allocations allowed in the three allocation periods, 45 are reserved for multi-family use.

So out of all these factors comes the boom in construction of single-family homes this fall.

And, more directly reflecting national economic conditions and interest rates, other smaller scale construction projects contribute to the boom as homeowners undertake more swimming pools, patios and other additions.

In just 19 months this year a total of 531 building permits for projects totaling \$21,297,211, which includes everything from the patios to residences, have been issued on Sanibel. This compares to last year's total of 522 permits equalling \$19,418,970.

So with ROGO as a major factor but with general economic factors also coming into play, it seems Sanibel can boom. But like so many other island affairs, the boom emits a sound that is the island's own.

**Coconut Grove**  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

*Our Famous Salad Bar is Back!*

*Fresh Plus*  
*and our Friday Night Buffet*

*Sealfood and Steaks*

Dinners from \$8.95

Open 7 Days from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Corner Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.  
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CONSIGNMENT BOUTIQUE & ART GALLERY

Beautiful Gifts, Clothing, Jewelry and Art at Fantastic Bargain Prices

Tuesday-Friday 10-5; Saturday 12-5; Sunday 10-3  
2nd floor, above Cafe Orleans  
1473 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, FL 33957

TAKING CHILDREN'S CLOTHING CONSIGNMENTS ONLY, UNTIL DECEMBER 1.

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October marked the groundbreaking for Jonathan Harbour, a 100-unit community of luxury cluster townhomes the Avir Corporation of Baltimore, Md., is developing in Punta Raas Cove.

Currently priced from the mid-200's, the homes of Jonathan Harbour range in size from 2,400 to 4,400 square feet. Reservations have been made on 14 units thus far.

Ranibei-based John Naumann and Associates has been named the exclusive sales representatives for the project. An unusual feature of Jonathan Harbour is the 91 deep water boat slips that will be available for sale to owners, making Jonathan Harbour one of the few places in the area where such slips can be found.

The following firms are active in the construction and marketing of Jonathan Harbour: The Avir Corporation, developer; ERB Building Systems, general contractor; Architects Drivenfield, Inc., designers; A. Gail Boorman and Associates, Inc., landscape architects; JTK and Associates, interior decorator; and John Naumann and Associates, sales.

Present at the October groundbreaking included from left to right in the accompanying photograph: Peter Taylor, president, ERB Building Systems; Ranibel-based John Naumann and Associates sales representatives for the project. Also in the photograph: Charles Carrigan, vice president, Avir Corporation; John Naumann, John Naumann and Associates, Inc.; Gail Boorman, president, A. Gail Boorman and Associates, landscape architect; Lauren Taylor, sales associate, John Naumann and Associates, Inc.; and Ted Feyrer, vice president, ERB Building Systems.

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## Building permits issued

The city of Honolulu issued 29 permits for construction projects totaling \$42,643 during the two weeks that ended Nov. 15, 1983. Permit work value for a single family home for a single family residence at 4011 Dimmock Lane.

Robert Fischer - Contract work for a single family residence at 2140 Columbus Drive for \$18,700.

Richard Kennedy - Contract work for a single family residence at 1517 Middle Gate Drive for \$44,300.

R.J. O'Brien - Contract work for a solar pool heater at 472 East Block Drive for \$3,420.

Contractor Kelly - Contract for a single family residence for a single family residence for \$17,941.

M. J. O'Brien - Contract for a solar pool heater at 1210 Bay Drive for \$1,350.

Contractor Kelly - Contract for a solar pool heater at 1210 Bay Drive for \$1,350.

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Cup of Chowder, French Dip, Fries and Soft Drink.  
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We are pleased to announce the arrival of our New Dinner Menu, featuring fresh seafood, Chef Chicken and Pasta in some wonderfully innovative ways. Dinner entrees include a trip to our award-winning soup and salad bar. Early Dinner Specials (between 5 pm & 7 pm) include Prime Rib \$15.95, our fabulous Chicken Stir Fry \$9.95 and all you can eat Fresh Fish & Chips \$7.95. Here are some of the favorably improved items we have to offer:

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# THE MELALEUCA MELEE



Jerry and Dick Muench, far left and left, are locating the problem areas associated with removing melaleuca. The two have started ridding their Perfectable Trailer Park of the "melaleuca" trees and after their thoughts on the process in the story below. Photos this page by Scott Martell.

## Muenchs experience removal problems firsthand

By Scott Martell

Jerry and Dick Muench are convinced the melaleuca tree must be eradicated on Sanibel. The brothers also are convinced the city of Sanibel should be made aware of the many headaches that come with the job.

The Muenchs know the headaches first hand. They have been dealing with melaleuca at their Perfectable Trailer Park for the past two years.

As a condition of approval for a development permit for an addition to the park, the brothers agreed to chop down the approximately 450 melaleucas on their property.

Although they have 15 years to perform the task, they already have eliminated better than half their melaleuca.

"Back then, we were ready for a war (to save their melaleuca)," Jerry Muench said last week. "But if you want something bad enough — like we wanted our park addition — he added with a shrug.

But the Muenchs agree melaleuca is bad for the island. And although they sympathize with the homeowners who are protesting the melaleuca eradication program, they support the city's philosophy behind the eradication program.

"We've seen what melaleuca can do, and it will do exactly what Dr. (Bill) Webb (chairman of the city's Vegetation Committee) says it will do," Jerry said. "But the program will

be a lot more costly than the city thinks," he added.

At last week's City Council meeting Webb said he was "quite convinced that sometime in the future, Sanibel will look like many of the wetland areas in Fort Myers, with stands of melaleuca so thick a person can't squeeze through," unless the city commits itself to a melaleuca eradication program.

The Muenchs now find themselves in an interesting position because of the city's continued support of the melaleuca program. They can now "volunteer" for the city's program and save themselves the "substantial amount of money" they would have had to spend to remove their melaleuca.

On the other hand, the knowledge gained through their experience might save the city and its new melaleuca control officer some time and headaches and perhaps even some money.

As Jerry and Dick Muench walk around their trailer park, where melaleucas mix with everything from pine to silver buttonwoods, they point out some of the problems they have met in the course of their own melaleuca battle.

Next to one white trailer a melaleuca shoots up at least 15 feet. The tree is thick with at least half-a-dozen different shoots.

"We cut this tree last March and left

just a stump," Dick said. "And look how quickly it's grown already. That's the first thing you have to realize. The stump must go."

And they have found the stump usually must be cut down at least 16 inches under the ground. "Then at least you're able to plant something in its place," Dick said. "And you have to remember when you take something out, something else must go in, at least fill dirt."

Bare spots dot the trailer park where melaleuca stumps have been removed. Around some of the spots the tops of thick roots crawl along the ground.

"The roots take up a lot of room, but you can't dig them out or you'll have to dig up your whole yard," Jerry said. "When the trees are 'stumped' fill dirt alone is a poor replacement," they said. What is needed are replacement trees.

They point out one yard between two trailers where three melaleucas had been removed. Now in the yard is one small replacement tree. "These people have lost all their shade," Dick said. "We are trying to replace more now from our nursery."

The Muenchs are proud of their nursery, where about 100 small trees of 10 varieties from black olives to Cuban laurels and seagrape grow. "We are able to take out a melaleuca and then come here to find a replacement," Dick said. "This is part

of our own program, but the average homeowner can't possibly do some of these things."

In another trailer yard the brothers point out a melaleuca growing right next to a water main. Down the road an entire garden is planted around three melaleuca. And later they point out a melaleuca growing close to a path.

"The city is going to find all sorts of problems like this," Jerry said. "The homeowner with a situation like this is going to tell the city to take their melaleucas on very carefully — and up goes the cost."

Based on their experience and contact with tree trimmers, the brothers estimated the cost to cut down a melaleuca is about \$16 a diameter inch, measuring all the shoots and trunks about four feet above ground.

"And that's in ideal situations without problems," Dick said, adding the figure includes cutting out the stump.

Dick added another possible problem involves being able to get the large, heavy stump machine near the stump. "How do you bring a rig this size into someone's yard without tearing it up?" he asked.

And that's not the only machinery that has to be taken into account. Melaleuca removal will require a

continued page 25A



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You've seen our soaring Jonathan Harbour seagull. But now we have even more exciting news for you: the seagull has landed. At our beautiful Sales Office on McGregor Boulevard, just east of the Sanibel Causeway. There, you'll learn all about Jonathan Harbour. About beautiful contemporary townhomes. The deep-water boat slips, with easy access to the Gulf and the Intercoastal Waterway. The private recreation facilities. And the 24-hour controlled access to the island upon which Jonathan Harbour is situated.

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## Cipriani begins letter-writing campaign, urges citizens to follow suit

Editor's note: Jimmy Cipriani spearheaded the citizens' protest against the melaleuca eradication program. The following are his sentiments about the action that has been taken.

Many Islanders are concerned about the melaleucas on their property, but many more are concerned about their property rights. If the few people who have control of our Island government can pass laws that affect so many Islanders and that cause their property to become fair game for the City Council, Vegetation Committee and so-called "noxious plant experts," then our rights are eroding us faster than we realize.

With a petition containing several hundred names of Islanders plus several letters, the City Council refused to be confused with facts. The councilmen's minds had been made up long before the hearing. I suddenly realize why a good many people were hesitant to sign the petition. They were in fear of retribution from the City Council.

continued page 25A



## Despite protests from residents, council reaffirms removal plan

By Barbara Brundage

The City Council last week withstood strong pressure from melaleuca lovers who want to keep their trees and reaffirmed its policy to rid the island of the "noxious" plants by 1988.

With standing room only at MacKenzie Hall the council voted 4-1 to proceed with the five-year plan to eliminate the fast growing tree that experts believe if left unchecked will one day be the dominant vegetation on the island. Commissioner Fred Valin cast the dissenting vote.

Under the program the council adopted in concept last summer Islanders have until 1988 to voluntarily let city workers cut down and remove their melaleuca trees for no charge. After five years the city has the right to remove the remaining trees and charge the owner for the cost.

More than 1,200 melaleucas have been identified on Sanibel. Of those approximately 1,000 landscape private homes. The remainder are on undeveloped

continued page 25A

\*\*\* 1/4-Ct. Myers News Press:  
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**Muenchs experience removal problems firsthand** from page 22A

mulcher, a dump truck, saws and possibly a crane, he added.  
Manpower is an additional cost, Jerry said. For example, he said, it took four men two full days recently to cut down four trees at the trailer park.  
"And the city will have to reside you can't just start at one end and then tell property owners it's their turn," Dick said. "The project should be done in phases."  
That way, he explained, a person's

property won't be stripped and left without any shade. Instead, some melaleuca could be taken from a property and replacement trees would get a chance to get started before the city removed the rest of the melaleuca.  
The brothers agree the city won't learn much the next year removing trees from the wild areas of Sanibel. In the wild they can just cut the tree and poison the stump, they said. There is

no real aesthetic reason to remove the stump.  
Nor in the wild are there gardens, powerlines, patios or any of the other problems to be encountered in residential areas, they add. And all these problems will add to the cost of removing melaleuca.  
So melaleuca is going to spread, Jerry said, and it will be expensive to eradicate the tree. Eventually, it will come to a question of whether the

taxpayers are willing to spend the money for the program, he added.  
The Muenchs basically believe that the money spent would be worth the cost.  
"We can't just think on the individual basis," Jerry said. "We should instead focus on the value to the entire Island and what brought us all down here in the first place. And for many of us that was the natural environment."

**Cipriani begins letter-writing campaign** from page 22A.

One of the first lessons in life my parents taught me was to always respect other people's right and to mind my own affairs. But sooner or later the time comes when you are not allowed to do that. The weakening going seems to have been soured by the melaleuca.

If the majority of islanders decide and vote to remove the melaleuca from the island, I will (not gladly) take my own trees down. I do not need or want the City Council, Vegetation Committee or plant experts on my property, and I feel certain many others would feel the same way.

And I feel very strongly that the people who will be affected by this ordinance should be heard. If the islanders vote against the removal of the melaleuca from Sanibel, then the city should forget the project. If they have appropriated any monies for the melaleuca removal, then they can certainly find much better use for the funds and at the same time save islanders hundreds of thousands of tax dollars, since there would be no end to such a project.

One very important fact about the melaleuca is that it really does not want to grow on Sanibel without some help of water, the right soil and some fertilizer. You have to plant two or three to get one to grow.

There are many business places and residences that have melaleuca for different reasons. I would appreciate some letter writing by anyone to help settle this problem. Below I have listed several addresses to ensure we are heard much farther than

Sanibel. All it takes is a little time and a postage stamp.

I myself am first writing:  
Doyle Conner, commissioner  
Department of Agriculture  
Consumer Services  
The Capitol  
Tallahassee, FL 32301  
(904) 488-3222

Since the melaleuca has been a Florida plant for many years and it grows all over South Florida and encouraged by many plant articles, I feel Conner will have something to say concerning the issue on Sanibel.

Since there is more than just the melaleuca plant involved I am also writing:  
Jim Smith, Esq.  
Attorney General  
The Capitol  
Tallahassee, FL 32301  
(904) 487-1923

I feel certain he will be interested in some of the rules, laws and regulations that we are being governed by with an recourse.

Should this problem be out of Smith's jurisdiction I will feel compelled to write:

Gov. Bob Graham  
The Capitol  
Tallahassee, FL 32301  
(904) 488-2272

Perhaps he will be able to spare some time from his

busy schedule and pay a visit to Sanibel to see for himself that the melaleuca, cabbage trees and the myriad of other plants that grow on Sanibel are not stealing the Island from Florida.

And if need be, I am not at all past writing:  
The President of the United States  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500  
(202) 456-1414

He has just liberated Granada, and perhaps he could spare a few Marines. After all, Sanibel still belongs to the United States of America.

Let us always remember: our government does not stop at City Hall -- unless that is as far as we want to go.

Jimmy Cipriani  
Sanibel

**Council reaffirms removal plan**  
from page 22A

land.  
An appropriation of \$54,000 for the first year's operation of the program has been budgeted, and a "noxious plant control officer" has been hired at a yearly salary of \$12,050 to administer the program.

continued page 27A

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**THANKSGIVING DINNER**

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can for one low price

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"early bird"...



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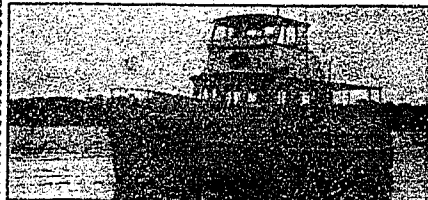
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**Council reaffirms melaleuca removal plan** from page 25A

A half dozen residents who prize their melaleucas for the shade and privacy they offer told the council last Tuesday they object to the city's arbitrary action in demanding the trees be removed. They said they view the action as an intrusion on their personal rights.

The council decided to take a second look at the program after receiving a petition with 272 signatures calling for the repeal of a resolution that designates melaleucas as "noxious plants."

"This label makes the melaleucas targets for mandatory eradication under an existing ordinance that regulates "dangerous buildings and hazardous lands."

Attorney Tom Corbin represented Sanibel resident Jimmy Cipriani, who spearheaded the petition drive, at last week's meeting. Corbin maintained there is no real proof that melaleucas are dangerous to the public health and safety.

"Mr. Cipriani really doubts whether melaleucas can be eradicated," Corbin told the council.

Cipriani fears that even if his trees he has cultivated for 20 years are cut down the melaleucas might still repopulate the wetlands, Corbin said.

"No one has the right to tell you what kind of vegetation you can grow on your own property that you paid for," Ginger Newmeyer protested. She said before the city would issue a certificate of occupancy for her new home she was forced to cut down all the melaleucas on her property.

Longtime resident Ed Konrad said, "There's not a tree I know of on Sanibel that doesn't propagate on other people's property." He objected to the city's "sticking its nose into the citizens' way of doing things."

Marlan Back of Chateau Sur Mer said the entrance to that subdivision is lined with tall, beautiful melaleucas. "Everybody's talking about their

faults, and no one talks about their virtues," she said. "You have declared them noxious, but you don't offer to replace them," she admonished the council.

Mark Westall, a naturalist with Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, defended the city's program. He predicted creation of a monoculture if the melaleucas are allowed to continue to propagate on the island.

"The trees would take over and destroy the other forms of vegetation that provide a wide variety of food and habitat for birds and other wildlife on Sanibel," Westall explained.

Dr. Bill Webb, chairman of the Vegetation Committee that drafted and recommended the plan for the control and eradication of melaleuca, said the city still has a "window of opportunity" to win

continued next page

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**City reaffirms plan**  
from page 27A

the melaleuca war.  
"The secret of any control program is to act while the population is low, and Sanibel's moment is now," Webb warned. He then produced a jar containing more than 8 million seeds produced by one branch of a melaleuca tree.

But Cipriani and other residents whose trees are growing in manicured areas near their homes say their trees are not a source of propagation.

The protestors are still unhappy at the council's refusal to kill the eradication program but are heartened by Public Works Director Gary Price's decision to put first priority on removing the melaleucas from the undeveloped land and fringe areas.

"It will probably be a year before we'll get to deal with trees in people's yards," Price said.  
And the opposition continues to hope the entire program will be scuttled before that day arrives.

**Noxious plant control officer hired**

A 22-year-old forester from Moab, Utah, with a master's degree in natural resources management and planning from Michigan State University has been hired as the city's noxious plant control officer.

William Paerie will begin his duties as the administrator of the controversial Melaleuca Eradication Program the first week in January.

Paerie also will be in charge of the continuing *Acacia* Plant Management Program on Periwinkle Way and the Striped Tiger Control Program on city properties and rights-of-way.

"His initial responsibility will be to develop the specifics for melaleuca eradication," Assistant City Manager Gary Price said last week.

Paerie is currently working for the forest service in Utah. He earned his undergraduate degree in natural resources at the University of Rhode Island, where he did research under a grant sponsored by the Department of Energy and the Public Lands Institute.

His experience ranges from forestry techniques spraying experiments in the Agricultural Ecological Center in New York to the investigation of oil and gas development issues in Michigan.

According to Paerie's resume, he believes his "background mixture of resource pursuits and basic 'down to earth' labor skills (commercial fisherman and urbaner) would prove destructive for the vegetation management position he holds."



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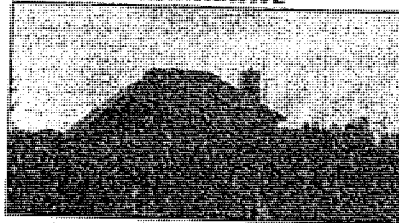
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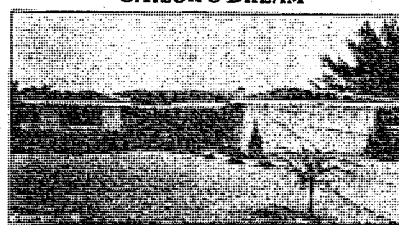
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### CHR, committee reach agreement on BMRH program from page 1

A payment of \$10,500 will be due the city from CHR on Sept. 30, 1982, \$17,500 in 1983, \$25,000 in 1984, \$37,500 in 1985, and \$6,000 in 1986.

After the city has received all of the loan principal, CHR must begin \$35,000 annual payments to repay the accrued interest that has been calculated monthly at a rate of 9 percent per annum.

This agreement can be extended from year to year by written notice from the city to CHR before Sept. 1 of the current year and accepted in writing by CHR before Sept. 15.

On or before Aug. 1 of each year CHR must provide the city with a verified statement of its income and expenses through the preceding July

as well as a narrative and statistical summary of its operations and activities.

The BMRH Committee worked three years to draft the ordinance establishing a financed housing foundation to run a Below Market Rate Housing program for the city. The City Council adopted that ordinance last April and reactivated the issue last month to iron out legal problems perceived by City Attorney David La Croix in implementing this concept.

On Nov. 9 the committee, chaired by Councilman Fred Valtin, agreed to stay with the plan outlined in the ordinance rather than follow the state-regulated housing authority mode.

Other members of the committee

were Councilmembers Louisa Johnson and Francis Bailey, Planning Commissioner Emily Barefield and Island resident Ben Fuller. They agreed it is essential that Sanibel comply with the state's and its own land use plan mandate to encourage and assist in the development and construction of the below market rate housing on the island.

Johnson acknowledged that there is a "lot of opposition," particularly to the city's using revenue from ad valorem taxes to subsidize such a program.

She suggested that City Manager Bernie Murphy pursue getting state grants for that purpose. "I think it is appropriate since it is a state-mandated purpose," she said.

But Valtin pointed out the highest loan of \$7,500 would not only "provide a tenth of a mill to ad valorem taxes."

Murphy said that other than \$10,500 appropriated to help fund startup expenses of a housing foundation there is no money available except in the general fund budget.

"Funds in the special funds have all been committed for this fiscal year," Murphy explained.

Johnson suggested that a disclaimer that no ad valorem revenue would be used should be added to the agreement.

Bailey feared that would "only stir

continued next page

### BMRH continued

up a hornet's nest."

"The hornet's nest is already stirring," Johnson assured Bailey.

Valtin suggested a compromise. The committee agreed to include a statement that "it is the intent of the loans to CHR under this provision shall not come from ad valorem taxes."

CHR submitted the only proposal in response to the city's call for a non-profit agency to serve as a housing foundation.

The committee agreed that CHR meets all the requirements for a foundation outlined in the ordinance.

The committee endorsed CHR's development philosophy, which

basically calls for development of communities, not compounds, with units placed in proper locations (outside modern planned subdivisions) with reasonable densities, and with the initial emphasis on rental rather than ownership units.

It was committee consensus that the \$18,750 estimated for the first year's administrative expense (based on \$25,000 annual expenses) is reasonable and equitable compensation to CHR for its services.

Included is a sum of \$20,000 to cover the annual salary of an executive director for the foundation. Other expenses anticipated include such items as office supplies and stationery, printing and postage.

For the first year, Murphy said, space for the foundation office could be made available in City Hall and secretarial service provided without cost to CHR.

If there is a ground swell of public opposition to the city's implementing the BMRH program with CHR as the housing foundation, there was not much evidence at either of the two public meetings called by the committee to discuss CHR's proposal.

The initial meeting on Nov. 9 and last Wednesday's session were "properly noticed," Valtin said.

No one from the public attended Nov. 9, and only William Angst, who said he was representing the Committee of the Islands, was on hand last week.

Angst said his purpose was to learn

what the proposal was all about and report back to the COTI membership.

When asked by Bailey whether he was "for or against" the proposal, Angst said he was maintaining an open mind at this point.

Angst said he thought the concept was "excellent" but that he recognized it is difficult to implement.

An ordinance outlining the city's agreement with CHR will be on the Dec. 6 council agenda for a first reading, Murphy said. A second reading can be scheduled for the Dec. 20 meeting.

"I hope we can be finished with this by the end of the year," Valtin said to the committee, adding, "It will be the nicest Christmas present we can give ourselves."

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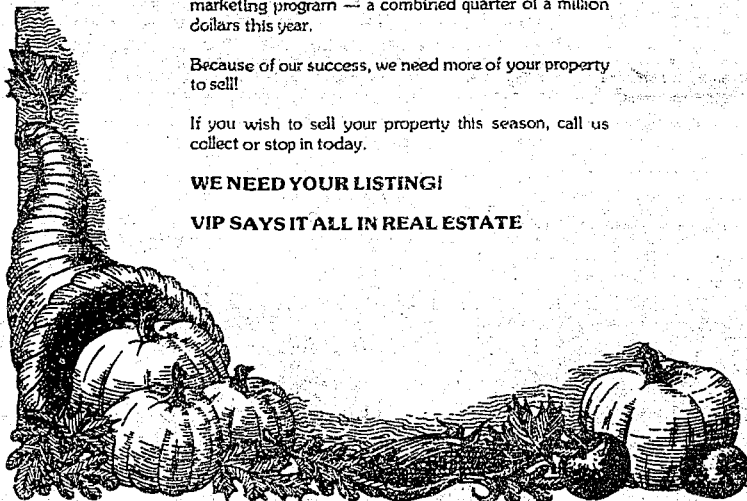
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Tuesday, November 22, 1983

Section B

## Big game tarpon

Sportsman's delight,  
complex natural wonder

### Part III - The future

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Waterhouse

In the last two weeks we have considered the natural history of the tarpon. We discussed its development through three larval stages, from the big-toothed, ribbon-fin, eel-like, non-feeding leptocephalus, which by stage III begins to look like a little tarpon, which of course it is.

We discussed the search for the leptocephalus that took place hereabouts almost half a century ago and was conducted by Dr. Charles Ervold of the New York Zoological Society.

It is time now to consider the future of this important species, a single animal that supports two sport fisheries — adult Silver King "tarpon hunts" in the passes, and juvenile two-plus-fishers that provide high end sport on light tackle in the mangrove, inland and bay areas.

What is happening to this species that contributes so handsomely to the local economy? Is it holding its own? Is it declining in numbers? Or could it be increasing?

Well, it is not hard to guess the answer to that one. Like most other natural resources of all kinds everywhere, the tarpon is being seriously impacted by man's activities. Let's look at the current situation.

Adult tarpon are widely dispersed and move long distances. They can be found in Florida bays as far as in the sea around us all year long. Some stray as far as the New England coast, as far as Canada. They are found south to Brazil and east to the West African coast.

This is not to suggest that fish originating in Florida go to Brazil or Africa; probably there are separate populations. Some have locked through the Panama Canal to the Pacific side, but they do not seem to be breeding there.

In Mexican and Central American waters, as well as in the Antilles, tarpon are also found.

Only in the United States are they ignored as a food source. Tarpon are avidly eaten elsewhere in their range.

Over the years an effort to study tarpon by tagging them has not been very successful. When we tagged and released tarpon during the N.Y. Zoological Society study, we suspected that mortality was high, although we always released fish near the shore with hopes of avoiding shark attack.

Our suspicion has been confirmed by recent observations, although a tarpon tagged at St. Petersburg in 1981 was sighted this last summer at Boca Grande. Out of about 200 recently-tagged fish, this was only the second sighting. Certainly the current cooperative tagging effort is laudable, but it doesn't seem to be producing much in the way of results.

Although very important to the economy of Florida, the tarpon has suffered more from man's activities in Florida than anywhere else in its range.

As mentioned earlier, stage II larvae develop in coastal waters, and on reaching stage III they enter the mangrove forests, ditches, streams, rivers, etc., and grow to a couple of feet, or a bit more, at which point they return to the sea.

The normal development of tarpon is frustrated by two major factors.

1. Land and shoreline development — Many alterations of the bay shores, estuaries, rivers and streams have taken place, reducing and altering drastically the habitat of the stage III tarpon.

In Lee County, we talk about mangrove preservation. We have protective laws — but they don't work. Every month there is a new problem — new headlines and acres of new mangrove destruction. Utility companies fill, block and spray herbicides on waterways.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permits hundreds of miles of seawall and rip-rap, further reducing habitat. The corps has a permitting system that really works — against the environment. Tom



Illustration by Ann Waterhouse

Capt. Doug Fisher, master of the Kingfisher. Formerly of Martha's Vinyard and descendant of a long line of seafaring folk, Fisher came here more than a decade ago, to conquer the Great Silver King. Today Fisher is widely acclaimed as the greatest tarpon hunter of them all! A day with Fisher is a day to be remembered.

of proposal papers are sent to thousands of people and groups concerned with the environment. Comments are solicited and mostly ignored. Environmental destruction goes on and on — legally.

2. Pesticides — For more than 10 years I have opposed the illegal use of organophosphate pesticides in our wild areas including bays, mangroves and other wetlands. The Lee County Mosquito Control District, employing its impressive "air force," dumps tons of (logged) malathion and fenitrothion all over the place, in contradiction to label constraints that are the law. It is a sad commentary that such activities are permitted. Clearly-stated law is twisted into distorted language by highly-paid government lawyers employed to find loopholes so violations can be allowed to take place.

The EPA does not live up to its middle name. The promise of Ruckelshaus has, in my opinion, evaporated.

Agricultural chemicals, both pesticides and nutrients, flush into the coastal habitat to the detriment of tarpon and snook, another fish that contributes much to the economy.

For years, I have been crying out against toxic pesticide use in our sensitive habitats. I have had some success: fenitrothion and malathion as adulticides are now prohibited in the "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

The mosquito control district voluntarily ceased

the use of another organophosphate for larviciding (Abate) and now uses an Insect Growth Regulator (IGR), a hormone that impairs the developing mosquito, allowing it to develop into a sort of atrophied basket case that can't breed or bite.

Professor Richard Rubins of the University of Miami, who has been most helpful to me in preparing this series and who is a leader in tarpon study, has commented as follows:

"Man has seriously reduced the nursery grounds of the tarpon (and many other fishes) in Florida. Obviously, some reduction was inevitable, even unavoidable, but it is equally apparent that better planning and more thorough study of the coastal ecosystem could have saved much nursery ground area. Positive planning can lead to enhancement of some now sterile or barren habitats.

"Conservation implies wise utilization of our resources, and there is no reason why land development cannot occur without ridding coastal resources.

"Some trade-off will be required, but developers should not forget that many persons who visit or retire in Florida are attracted by its fishing, and that the tarpon ranks among its foremost game fishes and is the most accessible for the small-boat angler."

Let's hope the continued destruction of tarpon habitat can be halted.



## REFUGE REPORTS

### Winter program series begins this week

By Chris Olsen  
Outdoor recreational planner  
J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge  
The winter program series at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge began Monday, Nov. 21. Programs for the season include an orientation slide program and films that will be shown at the auditorium in the Visitor Center at the entrance to the refuge on Sanibel-Captiva Road. The slide program gives visitors a

general overview of the refuge, its purpose, what wildlife can be seen and what activities are available to the visitor. The program lasts approximately 15 minutes and is given daily at 10:30 a.m. and at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.  
At 1 p.m. every Wednesday and at 3 p.m. every Saturday nature films will be shown. The first that will be shown this Wednesday, Nov. 23, and this Saturday, Nov. 26, is "Ducks on the

Wing." The film will assist visitors in identifying ducks seen on the refuge Wildlife Drive. The film ends with a 25-question test which will test expert as well as beginning birders.  
Other films to be shown this winter include: "Birth of a Florida Key" and "Empty Nest," which provides a film study of the osprey. For information on what film will be shown each week call the refuge.  
Those who cannot come to the refuge

during the program times are reminded that the Visitor Center containing wildlife exhibits is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The five-mile, self-guiding Wildlife Drive is open every day of the year from sunrise to sunset, so are the refuge's walking and canoe trails.  
For more information about any refuge activities call or stop by the Visitor Center, 472-1100.

### Cooler weather draws manatees to area waters

By Kipp Fröhlich  
Biological technician  
J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge  
November in Southwest Florida means the return of cooler weather, winter residents and manatees. As air and water temperatures decrease, local populations of West Indian manatees or sea cows (*Trichechus manatus*) begin to move up the Caloosahatchee River and into the Orange River. They concentrate in the warm water discharge canal at the Fort Myers power plant operated by the Florida Power and Light Company.  
Up to 271 manatees have been counted in and around the discharge canal making the site the largest winter gathering of manatees in Florida.  
Unlike many marine mammals,

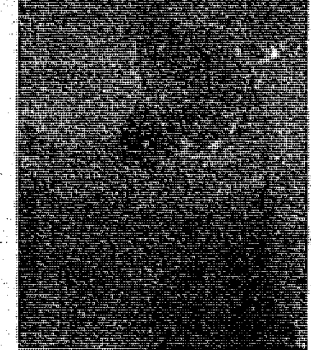
manatees are adapted to tropical and subtropical climates and have very little tolerance to low temperatures. If exposed to water temperatures less than 18-19 degrees centigrade (64-66 degrees Fahrenheit) for prolonged periods manatees can cease to eat, become inactive and develop increased susceptibility to disease. Extreme cold weather can lead to increased manatee mortality.  
Winter aggregations of manatees provide an excellent opportunity to view this endangered species that can be difficult to observe at other times of the year.  
Unfortunately, the large concentrations in relatively small areas mean increased risk of manatees being injured or killed by collisions with motor boats. To provide the

animals with some protection the state has established slow speed and no speed zones at most wintering sites from Nov. 15 to March 31.  
In Lee County, the speed zones extend from west of the I-75 bridge at Beautiful Island, up the Caloosahatchee River 1 1/2 miles past the Orange River. From that point up the Caloosahatchee River to the power plant is a slow speed zone. The Orange River is also an idle speed zone. Signs are posted to remind boaters, and the regulations are enforced.  
If you are interested in observing manatees, you probably will have a better luck from the shore than in a boat. Boat motors tend to frighten shy animals, disrupt their behavior and often cause them to scatter.  
Lee County maintains a roadside

park at the power plant discharge canal located east of 175 on State Road 80. Manatees can be seen easily from the banks of the canal. The best time for observation is the early morning, especially after a cold front has passed through the area. As the day warms, many of the animals leave the canal to feed in the river before returning at night.  
If you do venture out by boat, keep a watchful eye out for manatees in all our coastal and river waterways and be sure to follow the speed regulations in posted areas. These simple precautions will help protect these unique marine mammals so they can continue to inhabit the waterways of Florida.

### Tuesday at the Center features Florida panther

Sanibel resident Nora Dietlein will discuss raising abandoned wildlife at this week's Tuesday at the Center program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.  
Dietlein will be accompanied by "Vente," the young Florida panther she and her husband, Don, are raising.  
"Vente" will leave the Dietlein's care Wednesday and begin a new life demonstrating the need to preserve endangered wildlife.



"Vente", the Florida panther.  
Photo by Mark Johnson.

### Wildlife posters presented to community representatives

Wildlife photographer Bill Darnroth presented autographed copies of his most recent Sanibel-Captiva poster to Steve Phillips of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Ron High of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, Fred Hawkins of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce and to the editors of both island newspapers in a brief ceremony Monday morning at the wildlife refuge.  
The posters will be offered for sale at various businesses on the island and at the Chamber of Commerce office on Causeway Road. Darnroth issued a series of posters in the 1970s for the chamber and plans to follow this year's "Parade of Wildlife" poster with two more wildlife posters.  
This year's poster includes four photographs of shorebirds on Sanibel and Captiva.

### Health officials issue warnings about SLE

State health officials reported last week St. Louis Encephalitis (SLE), a viral infection of the brain and nervous system, has been detected in a number of Southwest Florida counties by using an early warning system of sentinel chickens.  
While no confirmed cases of the disease have been reported in humans this year, the SLE virus has been detected in chicken flocks in Highlands, Manatee, Charlotte, Collier, Lee, Sarasota, Hendry and Martin counties, according to Dr. John Witte, medical administrator for the

Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Preventive Health Services Office.  
SLE is transmitted through the bite of infected mosquitoes. Mosquitoes acquire the virus by biting infected wild birds and mammals and under certain conditions can transmit the infection to man.  
To detect the presence of the virus in an area, officials use a system of sentinel chicken flocks maintained near urban areas by county public health units and mosquito control districts. The chickens are

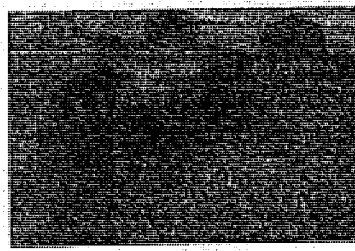
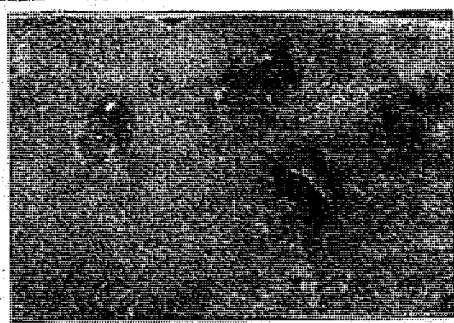
periodically checked for evidence of infection through blood tests.  
The early warning provided by the chickens allows mosquito control activities to be initiated or stepped up.  
Because of the popularity of outdoor activity and unusually large populations of mosquitoes in the late summer and fall in South Florida, health officials are asking persons in areas of increased risk to take personal preventive measures. These measures include avoiding exposure to mosquitoes, especially during dusk and evening, using mosquito

repellents and wearing long-sleeved clothing of tightly woven materials. Elimination of mosquito breeding places such as old tires or containers of standing water around the home is also important.  
The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, county public health units and mosquito control districts will continue to monitor SLE activity closely in the state to reduce the risk of human exposure to the virus.

### Fitness can be fun!

The ninth Captiva Fitness Caper at Tween Waters Inn wound up last Wednesday. The program involved 60 women in a week of exercise, beauty and self-improvement workshops.  
Program founder and coordinator Boots Freeman of Captiva and

Cleveland, Ohio, said more than 60 women wanted to participate in the session but were turned away because 60 is the top number the fitness event can effectively handle.  
A two-week workshop is scheduled for March, Freeman said.



Above, Cindy Hitchcock, Ruth Dicks and Carol Davis participate in aqua exercise classes at the fitness caper. Right, the vigorous regimen left little time for relaxation, but these two "vaper capers" managed to sneak in some sun with their sleep. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer



The top finishers in the Sanibel-Captiva Art League juried show lecture from left to right the four merit award winners and the third, second and first place winners. Photos by Mark Johnson.

## Winners named in San-Cap Art League juried show

All entries were accounted for, and when the final vote was tallied the first place winner in the Sanibel-Captiva Art League's 1983 Art Show was a painting entitled "She shall be called woman."

The vibrant watercolor earned Barbara Beason Dellany of Fort Myers Beach the prestigious top honors in the show as well as the \$100 first prize.

Placing second and winning \$75 was an abstract acrylic painting by Joseph Pullano of Sanibel. Cele Fox of Cape Coral captured the third place spot and \$50 for her painting.

Merit awards were also handed out to Dorothy Robinson of Fort Myers, Lomer Crutty of Cape Coral, Anna Gehl of Cape Coral and Dorothy Ring. Each took home \$25.

Honorable mentions included Marlon Alexander, Sherry Rohl, Philip Rasmussen and Caroline Pickett.

Selecting winners from a field of 130 was not an easy task for judge Michael Milkovich. "Many could have won the top prize," he said. "These works in this show would stand with any I've judged in the surrounding area. There is a lot of good work here."

The quality of the work impressed Milkovich only slightly more than the interesting variety of subject matter represented overall. "Not one peccan — a most beautiful surprise," he said.

Using the criteria of originality, craftsmanship, composition and color, Milkovich sifted his way through the field of contenders. First he eliminated the paintings he felt "didn't stand a chance," a process which took almost two hours.

The piece ultimately judged number one fulfilled the judge's standards, and more. According to Milkovich, Dellany's painting was "very bold, very original. Almost mysterious."

Although it was tough selecting the paintings worthy of the awards, Milkovich said, he felt confident his choices were the right ones. "I'm going to sleep all right with the decisions I made. It feels right."

The show will be on display from 11 to 4 p.m. daily through Dec. 4 at the Captiva Community Center. Through this week visitors are encouraged to vote for their favorite work. The place receiving the most votes will receive an award for popularity.

## Judge brings experience and professionalism to local show

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League could not have found anyone with a more impressive background to judge this year's show than Michael Milkovich.

The doctoral candidate obtained a master's degree in art history studying at such institutions as the University of Zagreb, the University of Madrid, the University of Heidelberg and Case Western University at Cleveland, Ohio. Milkovich has been curator and director at a number of

museums in the United States and has taught art and gained extensive experience judging art exhibitions. He is a member of the American Association of Museums, the College Art Association of America, and Les Amis de Camille Pissarro, Toulouse, France.

Currently the director of the St. Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts, Milkovich is also a part time teacher at the Memphis Academy of Art.

## Sanibel to host art fairs Thanksgiving weekend

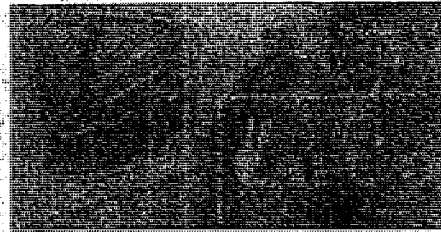
Islanders and visitors have their pick of two arts and crafts fairs on Sanibel this weekend, Nov. 26 and 27.

The Dunes Country Club is hosting the BIG Arts Fourth Annual Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Entertainment will be provided by bluegrass bands, and lunch will be available for purchase. Admission will be \$1 for adults, children under 12 free. Trolleys will shuttle visitors from the parking area to the grounds of the fair.

A privately sponsored fair under the auspices of Gali Efford's Creative Artists will take place at the Sanibel Community Association from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

More than 60 exhibitors will display a variety of crafts, from sculptures and fabric art to jewelry and children's toys. A large tipi on the grounds will mark the display area of Lone Eagle and Light Feather, two Shoshone Indians from Wyoming whose specialty is turquoise and silver.

Refreshments will be available after 1 p.m. on Saturday and all day Sunday. The group has deferred until that time on Saturday to avoid any competition with the Rotary's pancake breakfast that morning also at the community center on Fernwinkle Way.



Mrs. Ralph Friedman, left, and Captiva Librarian Terry Walker shoulder up to a Liechtenstein original during the reception last

Monday evening at Captiva Memorial Library to kick off the new season of art exhibitions at the library. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## Coming up in the arts

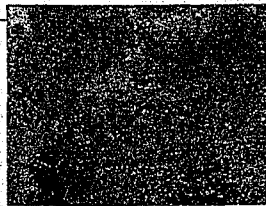
A calendar of upcoming performances, exhibits, classes and other cultural activities

Applications are now available for the 18th annual Young Artists Auditions sponsored by the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra. Tryouts will be held Thursday, Dec. 29, in Fort Myers for outstanding young pianists, instrumentalists, dancers and

vocalists. For more information call 334-3256 or write the Southwest Florida Symphony, No. 39 Palto de Leon, Fort Myers, 33904.

More ARTS page 6B

Faxton Kirby, right, and her dog Bonnie greet Sarah Lieveca and her grandmother, Dorothy Wade of New Hampshire at the autographing party for Faxton's new book at the U.S. Crocodile. Photo by Mark Johnson.



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**COMING UP IN THE ARTS** from page 48

**NOVEMBER 23**  
The Fort Myers Beach Art Association is holding indoor painting classes from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Nov. 23 at Shell Mound and Donora streets in Fort Myers Beach. For more information call 963-3309.

**NOVEMBER 24**  
The Cape Coral Public Library will be showing the 1925 Charlie Chaplin film, *Gold Rush*, at 6 p.m. this Thursday, Nov. 24. Admission is free but donations will be accepted. The library is at 4357 Coronado Parkway. For more information call 542-3394.

**NOVEMBER 25**  
The Sherry Chiverton-Rohi Art Show

is on display at the Tower Gallery in the Bell Tower Mall in Fort Myers from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Friends of the Opera announce the southwest Florida premiere of Zefarelli's filming of *La Traviata* this Friday, Nov. 25, at the Bell Tower Theater.

**DECEMBER 2**  
The Society of Symphony Women will hold its annual holiday tea from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. George Guy, 6600 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers. Two musical programs will be presented. At 1:30 p.m. soprano Judith Kennedy will present a program of Baroque and pre-holiday music.

Aileen Cripps on the harpsichord, Arthur Bauman and Dr. Lewis Hilton on the recorder will be featured.

The Schubert Octet by the resident string quartet and four principal players of the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra will comprise the second program at 3 p.m.

Members, friends and guests are invited. Cost for the program is \$5. For reservations call 542-4997.

**DECEMBER 4**  
The Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra will fill the air with sounds of the holiday season when the *SeaView Pops Concerts in the Park* series begins its sixth season Sunday, Dec. 4, at Marco Island Country Club. This special Christmas/Pops program is sponsored by the Deltona Corporation and is produced by WC-

VU-FM. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. adjacent to the MIOC clubhouse and is free to the public.

Pops favorites such as Bernstein's "Candide Overture" and a "Star Wars Medley" will be featured as well as a selection of Christmas melodies including "Silver Bells" and portions of Handel's "Messiah."

For additional information call Terry Greenhalgh, 283-6548, or Mike Mallis, 354-3151.

The Cape Coral Doll Guild is having a doll show on from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the VFW Hall, 4700 S.E. 11th Place, Cape Coral. There will be displays, sales tables, door prizes and raffle items. A donation of \$1 is requested. For more information please call 955-7157 or 545-2459.

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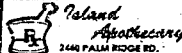
3313 W. Gulf Drive 472-2177

**Weekly Health Tip**  
From Len Kusler



**TRAVELERS DIARRHEA**

Two tourists, recently home from a foreign trip, were the only ones in their traveling group to come down with diarrhea. They were also the only ones who regularly took antacid. It seems by neutralizing their gastric acid, they allowed dangerous bacteria to survive while passing thru their stomachs. Persons who normally secrete too little gastric acid are prone to amoebic dysentery, cholera, etc. Travelers should avoid dietary excess which requires antacid treatment.



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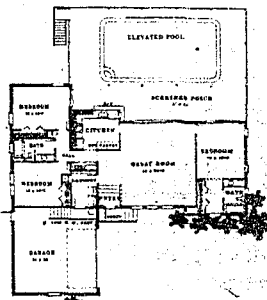
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**THE VILLAGE AT SAFETY HARBOR**  
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**Needlework news**

**Consider easy projects for holiday giving**

By Barbara Boulton

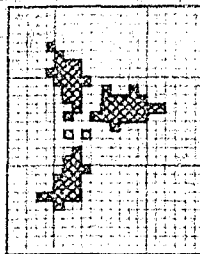
If you are frantically skimming this column, you are not one of my amazingly dressed customers who diligently stitched her way through Labor Day. By now, she would have completed all her holiday needlework, leaving her time to do whatever organized people do over the holidays. (I wouldn't know.) I'm certain you are crafty and creative but need inspiration, which often arrives too late. Do not tackle a traditional needlework project now, especially one that needs to be framed or made into a pillow by a third party. There are needlework items that are preassembled, such as pillows, hand-

bags and eyeglass cases. Something you might want to consider that will take less than an hour is using the heavy chart accompanying this article as a guide to cross stitch onto a basket, napkin, placemat, guest towel, jar cover, baby's bib, scarf or any other available item that will accept a holiday embellishment. Your hand stitching would make it special. For fabrics of various weaves, lay waste (temporarily) canvas on top, stitch through all layers, then remove canvas threads. Metallic threads are fun to use and very festive. As for knitting a sweater or vest, choose large needles (seven and up) and bulky yarn. You could even knit an

afghan in a week. If you use giant needles, sometimes called broomsticks, and four strands of yarn at a time.

Needlework helps us relax, which we still need to do in the weeks to come. Choose easy, quick projects. Do not put pressure upon yourself to complete them.

Remember, handmade gifts are "labors of love." You can always wrap a partially worked gift with a note promising completion. If you have any questions, stop in Idle Hours at Polcon Place shopping center on Palm Ridge Road.



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

**Chadwick's** — At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. 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. Through Nov. 27 hear Phil Baron and the Bokrats featuring Mimi Hart from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

**Glady's Piano Lounge** — At the Ramada Inn on the gulf at the end of Coonax 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.

**Morgan's Lounge** — At the Sundial, Middle Trail Drive, Sanibel. Hear Hummingbird play top 40s-low 50s from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

**Peppers** — In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear Singshot play a variety of dance music Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Casual dress. Sunday and Monday hear the Jazzy's Band from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**Thistle Lodge** — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through Nov. 27 hear the dancing sounds of Carlton 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.

**Island Cinema** — And if you don't feel like dancing or drinking but you don't want to sit at home, why not take in a movie? Through Thursday this week see *The Big Chill*. Rated R. Shows at 7:30 p.m. only.

Starting Friday see Sean Connery in *Never Say Never Again*. Rated PG. Shows at 7 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. only Sunday through Thursday.

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## Lions announce plans for Christmas tree sale

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Association Hall last Wednesday, Nov. 16.

President Len Yacche announced that the arrangements for the charter of the new South Fort Myers Club have been completed and that a charter night will be held in early January.

John Ann will present a program on drug abuse at the next meeting. The Sanibel Arts and Crafts Fair is ready for receipt of the standard application forms that have appeared in the local news media.

Lion Bob Dormer announced that the Christmas party Lions host for a group of residents in one of the cottages at the Gulf Coast Center will be held at his home on San Carlos Bay on Saturday, Dec. 10. Lions and their wives are asked to assist.

Lion John Cook reported on the recent blood bank visit and acknowledged the cooperation of employers in releasing employees to donate blood.

Past President Milton Ireland said a Ladies Nite will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Royal Palm

Yacht Club in downtown Fort Myers. Contact Ireland at 472-2577 for more information.

Lions Louwers, Licht and Stoboda are directing the sale of Christmas trees this year. They reported the sale lot will be set up Saturday, Dec. 3, and the trees are scheduled to arrive Dec. 5. Set up and sale crews have been assigned to certain days. Fewer trees are available this year, no a brisk business is expected.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

## Kwanis to host lieutenant governor at regular breakfast meeting

The Sanibel-Captiva Kwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Dunes Country Club. The speaker will be Jim Bulkley, Division 27 LL Governor.

All Kiwanians and guests are invited to join our members for breakfast each Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Dunes. For more information contact Mark Rodgers, 472-4161.

## ABWA plans bake sale, Christmas party

The November meeting of the American Business Women's Association was held at the Dunes Country Club. Guest speakers Marty and Alan Gragreen discussed computers.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party with a "blind auction" of items donated by ABWA members and local businesses. There will also be a grab bag exchange.

ABWA Women of the Year Barbara Houston told members at the meeting about the recent luncheon at the Spanish Main honoring these special women.

Cheryl Williams reported on the national convention she attended in Las Vegas.

The club will continue the annual practice of providing Christmas gifts for the Lee County Children's Home.

The home needs new or used shoe skates for the use of children during their stay here. Anyone who has shoe skates in the teen sizes and would like to donate these to the Children's Home can leave the skates at The Unicorn of the Islands on Palm Ridge Road.

The ABWA bake sale and raffle will be held this Saturday, Nov. 26 at Bailey's. Proceeds will go toward the club's Scholarship Fund.

The next meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at the Dunes Country Club. For reservations call Florence Higgins, 472-0990 days, and 472-2736 evenings. Information on membership can be obtained from Eleanor Bowman, 472-1222 days, and 483-0556 evenings.

## Seven issues slated for discussion at COTI annual meeting

Critical issues facing Sanibel and Captiva will be discussed at the Committee of the Islands annual meeting scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, in the parish hall of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

COTI Chairman Fred Metcalfe says seven important topics will be discussed at the meeting, including intensity of use. The committee's proposed ordinance — now before City Council — to regulate the number of persons per unit will be explained at the meeting.

COTI also is concerned about adequate waste disposal on Sanibel and Captiva. A third topic for discussion will be the recent Rate of Growth crisis and revisions in the ordinance. The original ROGO was initiated by COTI.

Another issue in which a great deal of interest has been expressed is the proposal now before City Council for the funding of Below Market Rate Housing. The Causeway acquisition, the emergency management plan and the 1984 City Council election in which

three seats will be vacant will complete the discussions. The outcome of each of these issues will affect island residents, Metcalfe says.

The organization's Nomination Committee has presented a slate of five names for election to the Board of Directors at the meeting: William Angst, Gilbert Bursley, Joseph Diamond, Herbert Hastings Foster Jr. and Harriet Kungel. If elected, they will join continuing directors Milena Eskew, Anna Glaitze, Mary Lou

Huiler, Fred Metcalfe, Duane White and Arthur Yocell in comprising the COTI Board for 1984.

COTI, a non-partisan political organization, works to encourage and continue communication between the citizens and governing bodies and to maintain the special quality of life on Sanibel and Captiva.

The meeting is open to the public, but only COTI members can vote in the election of directors.

## Don't throw it out!

Sanibel Girl Scout Troop 318 will hold a garage sale-flea market this winter to help finance scouting activities this year.

Rather than burden a sponsor, the troop is trying to earn its own way this year for projects including camping, painting, bowling and other badge and career related activities.

The flea market-garage sale should generate funds for several of the projects. Time and place of the sale will be announced at a later date.

If you have items that would be suitable for the sale, please call for free pickup after 3 p.m. 472-3532, 472-5509 or 472-3441.

## AARP recruits members

Sanibel and Captiva are blessed with many retired persons with great potentials and abilities. Unfortunately, many retirees on our islands seem to have retired from life.

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons urges island retirees to give more of themselves to the community. Join the many volunteers who have given their time, energies and talents


to organizations such as the libraries on both islands, the Sanibel Community Association, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife.

AARP meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month. For more information call 472-5517 or write P.O. Box 611, Sanibel 33957. You'll be glad you did.

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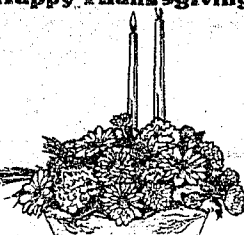
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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Professionals, amateurs participate in fifth annual South Seas Traditional

Richard Gilstad stood firm in the face of brisk winds Sunday to win the fifth annual Traditional Golf Tournament at South Seas Plantation.

Forty-four amateurs and 14 professionals participated in the tournament that benefited the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program of Lee County. Gilstad, who is head professional at the Forest Country Club, shot past Bobby Nichols and Jerry Heard to win the tournament with a five under par total of 139 for 36 holes. Nichols and Heard finished with a four under par 140.

Saturday Gilstad was tied for third with Beau Baugh and Tom Shaw with a two under par 70. But they were behind leader Nichols, who mastered the putting game to shoot six under par for the first round.

Heard the new professional at South Seas Plantation, was sitting in second place Saturday with a three under par round.

Gilstad made his move on Sunday. As all the players competed with wind and course, Gilstad waited until the final three holes to sink three birdies in a row to put him in contention. Then he waited for Nichols, the 1981 Traditional winner, to finish his round to see who would come out ahead.

Nichols, and just about everyone else, ran into trouble on several holes mainly because of the wind. The 15th hole — the short par three surrounded by water in the front, sides and back — proved Nichols' undoing. South Seas professional John Burneakas said. The hole, which was played once as the sixth hole and again as the 15th, caused Nichols to lose ground when he double bogeyed it twice Sunday.

Another difficult hole Sunday was the long par five fifth hole, which was repeated as the 13th hole, Burneakas said.



Above, left to right, Tom Shaw, Dewitt Jones and Pat Flynn. Below, Jim Jackson. Photos by Mark Johnson.

"It took most golfers two good woods to get down the fairways," he said. "Then they'd even have to use a 5-6 iron to get to the green."

The amateur team of Bob Loomis, Scott Jackson and Donald Butcher finished at 34 under par with 229 total, while Frank Cortese, James Streicher and Jim Lynch Jr. added up a 28 under 260.

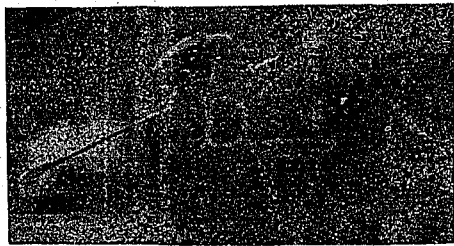


Photo by Mark Johnson.

## Panthers take district title, face Bradenton in state playoffs

The Cypress Lake Panthers left no doubts about who is the best team in District 12 football last week. The third-ranked and undefeated Panthers shut out Fort Myers, 20-0, a victory that propelled them into the state playoffs this Friday against Bradenton Southeast.

Bradenton Southeast sits just behind Cypress Lake in the state standings. The 10-9 team, the same record as the Panthers, will be tough competition, Panthers defensive line coach Ray Rhoades said.

The Bradenton team runs well and

uses the same high pro-set backfield as do the Panthers, Rhoades added. And they also mix the pass and run well, again just like the Panthers. Gametime is 5 p.m. Friday in Bradenton. Bradenton is the District 12 champion. This year in the single elimination state playoffs the odd numbered districts are the home teams. The playoff road in four games long this year, with the state championship game scheduled for Dec. 16.

The Panthers fine-tuned themselves

continued page 15B

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Over 50 softball

Sanibel's over-50 softball team faced tough teams last week and came out of the fray with two losses. The squad lost Tuesday to the Beach Oyster Bar team, 15-10, despite picking up 21 hits. Beach Oyster Bar picked up a lot of runs early, going ahead 4-3 in the first, 7-3 after two and 11-4 after three.

Sanibel played catch-up for the rest of the game. In the last three innings the defense didn't allow a run, and the offense scored six. But it wasn't enough this night.

The team had triples by Jim Cook, Sonny Voignier and Mark McClintock. Cook went 4-4, Marshall Keyes hit 3-4, Doc Kair hit 2-3 and Francis Bailey hit 2-3.

On Thursday night Sanibel played the first place North Fort Myers team and lost 12-2. Keys went 4-4, Al Nave went 3-4, Dick Traucht hit 2-3 and Francis Bailey hit 3-4 with a double for Sanibel's only extra base hit.

### Sports quiz

Sports quiz contestants underestimated the power of a putt last week. No one guessed that 66 feet was the longest putt made in a major tournament. Gary Middlecoff made the putt on the 13th green in the 1955 Augusta National.

But both John Wickham and "The Associate" knew that Jack Nicklaus won a total of five Masters tournaments in 1963, 1965, 1968, 1972 and 1975.

This week we turn to rodeo. First, true or false: a standard ride in bronco riding lasts a full 30 seconds before a rider can dismount. And second, is it true the largest rodeo in the world is held annually in Baja, Calif.?

If you think you know the answers 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.

### Municipal gym closes for floor resurfacing

The gymnasium at the Sanibel Recreation Complex will be closed through this Friday, Nov. 23, for floor resurfacing. Other facilities at the complex including the pool and weight room are open as usual.

### Beachview women's golf

The Beachview Women's Golf Association competed Nov. 16 for high point team and closed to the pin on hole number four.

The first place team with plus five included Enid Dezer, Margie Rede and Kay Schleder. The second place team with plus three included Molly Johnson, Margie Miller, Ginny Ferrier and Dorothy Corbin. Closest to the pin on hole number four was Herta Howland.

### Dunes women's golf

The Women's Golf League at the Dunes played a tournament Nov. 18. Forty-six golfers participated.

The winners in the A class with the most fours and under were Dol Yager and Jean Corcoran. Nancy Gioe was the winner in the B class with the most fives and under.

Class C winners were Marion McClary and Dot Seabrooks, who had the most nines and under. Dot Oltman had the longest drive on hole number one. A business meeting preceded a luncheon after the tournament.

### Beachview men's golf

The Beachview Men's Golf Association played its annual fall classic from Oct. 29 through Nov. 15. A total of 46 members played in three flights and a consolation tournament.

In the championship flight Bob Neth took first place and was followed by Jeff Dean.

In the A flight Curt Washburn shot to first, and John Forster finished second.

And in the B flight, Trump Bradley placed first, and Dick Light followed in second.

The first and second place finishers in the consolation flight were Ted Hartshorne and Bob Waterhouse respectively.

Prizes for the classic will be awarded and new officers will be elected at the association's fall banquet this Saturday, Nov. 26.

Fifty-six players turned out for regular tournament play Tuesday, Nov. 15. The team of Stan Cowick, Frank Callahan, Ken Preston and Herta Freyest tied for first at plus-ten with the team of Tran Jackson, Don Purcell, Les Snel and Curt Washburn.

In second place with plus-nine was a team including Hugh Hamilton, Ira Hartman, Ed Konrad and Bob Neth. Ira Hartman pined the course twice for 18 holes.

And fifty-four players turned out Saturday, Nov. 19, for 18 holes. The winning team with plus-20 included: Tran Jackson, Dick Light, Don Purcell and Don Miller. Flashing second with plus-17 were Jim Eason, Ed Konrad, Ted Hartshorne and Bob Dorner.

More sports page 23B

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F 25	**1:48 AM H	**10:50 AM L	---
Sa 26	**2:33 AM H	**11:40 PM L	---
Su 27	---	**12:24 AM H	7:57 PM H
Mo 28	---	**1:14 AM H	8:56 PM H
Tu 29	---	**2:04 AM H	9:57 PM H
---	---	**2:54 AM H	10:50 PM H

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## Northern Trust Bank

### Panthers from page 12B

with a knockout victory over the Green Wave last week. The shutout gave the Panthers' defense an amazing average of only 5.8 points allowed in each game so far this year.

The Panther offense also stands tall with an average scoring punch of 32.9 points a game.

One difference in last week's hard hitting ball game was that Fort Myers made errors and the Panthers stayed consistent, Rhodes said.

The first quarter saw both teams feeling each other out. "We were trying to get some breathing room by running the ball so we wouldn't be hurt if we made a mistake," Rhodes said.

Fort Myers ended up with the first mistake — and it was a costly one. A fumble off a punt return gave the Panthers the room they needed to open up the game with more balance between the pass and run. With both running and passing first downs, the Panthers got to Fort Myers' 14-yard line.

Then the Panthers got a break. An Archie Hopkins

pass was tipped into the arms of Kenny Talbert, who hung on and fell into the end zone, giving the Panthers a lead they would not relinquish.

"By then we felt we could keep them from scoring," Rhodes said. "We were stopping their run,

so they broke up their wishbone attack and tried to throw. But we were confident we could hold them."

And they did, as Fort Myers picked up only slightly more than 100 yards of total offense, compared to more than 200 total yards for Cypress Lake.

### Under-10 soccer team threatened by age problems

Sanibel's under-10 soccer team had the week off, but the under-10 team played and picked up a whopping 9-0 victory in action last week.

The under-12 team found its official 3-0 league record threatened by charges that it used over-age youngsters.

Yet the "over-age" kids are only 10 and 22 days over the age limit, coach Valan Stieker said. And so far, no official action has been taken by the Fort Myers soccer league.

Stieker said he was surprised the players were over age, but also said he feels it would have been no problem if the team had not been winning. He added it is not as if the "older" boys are

"ringers" doing all the scoring.

"The whole idea of this soccer league is having a game for children," Stieker said. "It's only the grownups that care for official league standings."

One option the league might take is to force Sanibel to forfeit all its games. "But we've decided that whatever happens, the kids stay together," Stieker said. "It's too late to break some 11-year-old's heart. And the team is having too much fun together. They are a bunch of buddies who are going to stay together to play soccer."

Next up for the young soccer players is a tournament tonight at Fort Myers Beach.



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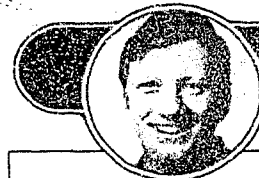
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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

The other day I was doing my best to think of good things to do with used fishing line after its life on the reel is over.

One spool of 80-pound braided big game line can cost upwards of \$30, but the darn stuff is too thin for clothesline. And you can't use it for dock line because it's too light. I did manage to cut off a few yards and use the fishing line to suspend a bird feeder. We have a couple of pictures hung around our place with fishing line, too.

Outside of that, there's only one thing you should do with old line: throw it away. There's probably not one thing in your angling equipment more important than that thin link between you and fish. There's some new things happening in the line business now, so let's talk about those and about line in general.

There are probably three major manufacturers in the world today that make various grades and colors of line.

It would be great if we changed our entire spool of line every time we caught a fish or got the line stretched badly on a snag, but most of us try to get too much use out of our line. And the results are lost fish.

If your line is changing color, get rid of it. I had some that started out pink and turned nearly clear.

I've had others that started out orange and now are a faded yellow. Those are tell-tale signs of impending trouble.

If when you open the ball of your spinning reel, the line comes off in light little rings like a spring, take it all off, toss it in a trash container and get some new line.

You don't have to buy a large spool and have extra line left over that you'll most likely have to discard. The folks at any tackle shop on the Islands will fill your spool to just under the rim by an eighth-inch or so and charge you by the yard.

There is an old saying that the most expensive line you will ever buy is the cheapest. Yes, you can buy a spool for a dollar at a discount store. The cheap ones are cast off from one of the larger company's product runs that didn't turn out to meet their standards. They wholesale the line to another dealer.

That cheap line will vary greatly in strength, and if the label says it's 12-pound test there might be portions that are eight-pound and others that are 16-pound all on the same spool. Loose one fish to line failure and you'll see why the cheapest line is the most expensive.

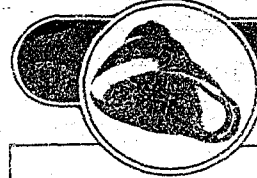
Please make sure your reel spool is filled to near capacity. Otherwise you'll shorten your casts

considerably. What lines are the best to choose? The big three are Stren, Ande and Trilene. Generally we stay away from bright colored lines. Choose clear, pink or greenish-blue. For general light tackle fishing on trout, restfish and so on, 12-pound line will meet just about all your needs. I like 30-pound line for leader material.

One of the major manufacturers, Berkley, which sells Trilene line, has an interesting offer you might want to consider. They have a new brand called Trilene XT World Record Line, and they want you to come up with some big fish.

Berkley will reward you with \$1,000 if you catch a fish on their World Record Trilene XT that sets a new world record with the International Game Fish Association. Who knows? You might get lucky and latch on to a fish that qualifies. Each package of the line gives the rules for winning the \$1,000 in detail.

In the meantime, check your line, no matter who makes it, and be sure it hasn't grown too old or been on the reel so long that it's taken a "set" and comes off the spool in a spring-like fashion. Good fishing this week.



# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The annual fall change in the weather pattern will make beach shelling a bit easier than in the warmer months. Let's take a look at some of the shells you can expect to find during an outing along Sanibel and Captiva beaches now that the weather is cooling.

If you have your heart set on finding a lot of large whelks or horse conchs, I'm sorry to say that you'll have to put in many, many hours on the sand to find them. These shells are becoming a rarity and will be a real prize if you find any. But keep in mind they are most difficult to locate.

Most likely you will, however, find some smaller left handed lightning whelks. The adults of this family can reach 12 inches, but you can find infants that are less than an inch long.

Whelks are some of our most popular shells when we talk about beach shelling, where the majority of our visitors look for specimens. Be sure to look for the pear whelk in addition to the various sizes of lightning whelks.

Pear whelks are brownish, and I think they make better display shells. They hardly ever reach more than four inches long.

Those stronger winds coming down from the northwest will change the way we look for shells as compared to the nearly windless summer months.

As cold fronts sweep down from the northwest, resulting waves tend to stir up the beach and push shells on the beaches. If your timing is good, the seas won't be excessively rough but there will be enough action to deposit shells that have been covered with sand lying off the beach during the summer.

You might be fortunate to come across two types of tulip shells. These shells are roundish, with points at each end and an expanded middle. The easiest to find is the banded tulip, which might reach three inches long as an adult. It has distinctive bands that run around the shell. Some of the better ones are gray.

I've found that rubbing sustan lotion into a surfaced shell enhances its deep natural color.

The standard tulip is found more often on the bay side of the Islands, but occasionally it comes to the beaches. Both the standard and banded tulip are interesting additions to any collection.

Sand dollars are a popular shell, but as the winds come up and the surf runs harder many of these prized shells get broken as they come to the beaches. In the summer months, when the water is warm and the waves much calmer, many shellers wade off the beach and find dollars with their bare feet. Still, you will see an occasional sand dollar

during the winter months. Olives are highly polished, rounded shells that are relatively easy to find. But, finding perfect ones takes some looking. They live offshore and roll easily to the beaches. The mollusk that lives inside this shell has a big layer of flesh that it uses to surround it's shell, thus protecting it from the dulling effects of sand and sun.

One of the best beaches to check for shells right now is the free public beach on the western end of Sanibel Island. Bowman's Beach offers good shelling if we have had winds from the northwest.

Another place to look is Turner's Beach at the pass between Sanibel and Captiva. Parking on the western end of the bridge (on Captiva) is free, but on the eastern end you need a Sanibel parking sticker to avoid a ticket.

The free public parking area further up on Captiva Island just beyond the entrance to South Seas Plantation offers varied collecting.

Remember the restriction of taking only two live shells per person, per species. But we prefer you don't take any live shells at this time.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling and fishing trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3459.

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Sat. & Sun., November 26-27 at the Bait Box



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**COMING  
ATTRACTIONS**

### Christian Scientists plan Thanksgiving service

A special Thanksgiving service will be held this Thursday, Nov. 24, at the First Church of Christian Scientists, 2450 West Gulf Drive, Sanibel.

The hour-long service will begin at 11 a.m. with a hymn and will include Bible readings that will explore the

Scriptural record of God's "lovingkindness." Brief correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read.

Following these readings, the

President's Proclamation and the Lord's Prayer, time will be set aside for expressions of gratitude to God. All are welcome at this service. Child care will be provided for children too young to attend.

### Community church women plan Christmas bazaar

Christmas shoppers looking for something different and special at reasonable prices should attend the Annual Christmas Bazaar of the Sanibel Community Church Guild from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

A special feature of the bazaar this

year will be a booth with a variety of handmade Christmas decorations, including pine cone wreaths. Crafts of all kinds will be offered, such as hand-sewn clothing and specialty items, baked goods, plants and books.

The women of the church, with the help of a number of non-members as well, have been holding workshops every Wednesday since early fall in preparation for the bazaar. For more information call guild president Billie Elder, 472-2619, or the church office, 472-2684.

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**OPEN HOUSE:** Sunday, November 27 1-3 p.m. - **GUMBO LIMBO** - 9419 Dixie Beach. Beautiful and well designed CBS three bedroom, two bath home with screened patio on a beautifully landscaped lot. Offered at \$155,000 unfurnished. Betsy Belpadio, Broker-Salesman 472-4195 or after hours 472-4999.

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### COMING ATTRACTIONS

#### Work begins in preparation for Captiva ABC Sale

The annual Captiva Attic, Basement, Closet Sale has been set for Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Captiva Community Center.

AHC Sale committee members have started accepting donations of furniture, clothes, household items, books, jewelry and other bargain articles for the sale. People with items

to contribute to the sale can take them to either the Captiva Memorial Library or to the old firehouse on Captiva. To have furniture picked up at your home call Bob Manderscheid, 472-1854.

For more information contact co-chairmen Peg Hofschneider, 472-2386, or Barbara Jones, 472-1440.

### Exercise session starts Nov. 28

A new five-week session of Vnesa classes to music begins Monday, Nov. 28, at the Rhythmic Exercise Studio behind the Burger Emporium. The class schedule will be:

Women's advanced - 8:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; The 11:45 a.m. class will be initiated provided eight or more participants register.

Coed advanced - 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Women's moderate - 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Over-50 beginners - 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

These classes will be initiated provided eight or more participants register.

Fees for the five-week session are \$20 for one class per week; \$32 for two classes; and \$44 for three. There will be a drawing for a free session among all those registered and paid by Monday, Nov. 21.

Free introductory classes will be held Friday, Nov. 18 and 25, at 5:45 p.m. for men and women and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 26, at 10 a.m. for women only.

Island visitors are invited to enroll in classes for the length of their stay. For more information call 472-4101 or 472-5333.

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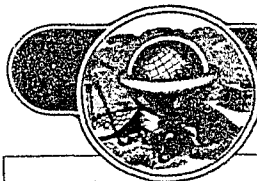
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# LIBRARY REPORTS

## New books at the Sanibel Library

**NON-FICTION**  
**Bombeck, Erna.** *Motherhood, The Second Oldest Profession.* (McGraw-Hill, 1983) The popular humorist tells of the joy and pangs, the fulfillment and frustration, the poignancy and the paths of being a mother.

**Budoff, Penny Wise, M.D.** *No More Hot Flashes and Other Good News.* (Putnam's, 1983) Ultimate health care handbook for women over 35.

**Karnow, Stanley.** *Vietnam: A History.* (Viking, 1983) A comprehensive, fair-minded history that clarifies, analyzes and demystifies America's war in Vietnam.

**McGinniss, Joe.** *Fatal Vision.* (Putnam's, 1983) Tragic, baffling and electrifying story of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, Princeton-educated physician, Green Beret officer and convicted triple murderer of his pregnant wife and two small daughters.

**Powell, Lenore.** *Alzheimer's Disease: A Guide for Families.* (Addison-Wesley, 1983) Explains to families and victims this disease and how to care for its more than 1.5 million victims.

**Radosh, Ronald.** *The Rosenberg File.* (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1983) Presents heretofore unavailable materials and facts concerning one of the century's most controversial trials.

**Simmons, Dawn Langley.** *Margaret Ruthersford: A Billie Spirit.* (McGraw-Hill, 1983) Biography of the eccentric English actress by her adopted daughter.

**Wallace, Irving, et al.** *Significa.* (Dutton, 1983) A collection of unusual or little-known facts compiled by the authors of *The People's Almanac* and *The Books of Lisa*.

**FICTION**  
**Hebden, Mark.** *Fel Under*  
 continued next page

## New books at the Captiva library

**FICTION**  
**Gann, Ernest.** *Gentlemen of Adventure.* (Arbour House, 1983) This story of aviation from its first clumsy attempts to glide with makeshift machines through to the present is also the story of three fiercely independent individuals: Martin Draper and Toby and Lily Bayard. True pioneers of aviation, they burst through the first years of airmail, joined the air services to fight in foreign revolutions and two World Wars, and shared their adventures with many famous aviators. Will be a mini-series on NBC and a movie.

**Holt, Victoria.** *Time of the Hunter's Moon.* (Doubleday, 1983) Cordelia Grant leaves finishing school in Switzerland to accept a teaching post in one of England's best girls' schools. In Switzerland she had met a mysterious young suitor, who visits her in England and then disappears. Shortly afterward she is pursued by Sir Jason Verringer, a man she distrusts. He's rumored to have poisoned his wife and murdered his

mistress. There are twists and turns in the plot, murder and attempted murder, before everything is happily resolved.

**King, Stephen.** *Pet Sematary.* (Doubleday, 1983) Dr. Louis Creed, his wife and their two children move to a small town in Maine. Behind their new house they discover a path leading to a place where over the years children have buried their pets, and beyond that is an old Indian burial ground where pets that had been buried — appeared alive! When Creed's son is killed in an accident, the grieving doctor reburies him in the Pet Sematary. The boy returns — but as a "thing of evil." Sexual references, obscene language, violence.

**Leach, Christopher.** *A Killing Frost.* (Beaufort Books, 1983) Six strangers converge on London's Waterloo Station bound for different destinations in the middle of England's most severe winter storm.  
 continued next page

## New books at the Sanibel Library continued

**Pressure.** (Walker, 1983) More problems for Burgundy's best and most put upon police detective as the escalating evidence of a drug ring at the local university makes it difficult for him to concentrate on the deficiencies of his personal life.

**Jones, Douglas.** *Seasons of the*

**Yellow Leaf.** (Holt, Rinehart and Winston) Set in the pro-Civil War west, this tells the story of a 10-year-old white girl who is captured by the Comanches and little by little not only learns their ways but also becomes a part of their proud culture.

**Matthews, Greg.** *The Further*

**Adventures of Huckleberry Finn.** (Crown, 1983) Taking up where Twain left off, this funny, touching story confirms the exploits of Huck Finn and his best friend, Jim.

**Thomas, Craig.** *Firefox Down.* (Bantam, 1983) Pilot Mitchell Grant manages to fly a deadly warplane out

of Soviet Russia. But when a punctured fuel tank forces him to land on a frozen lake 40 miles from the Soviet border, an international race to salvage the plane begins.

## New books at the Captiva Library continued

When the train is stranded between the two rural stations they are trapped, and as the snow drifts higher, terror becomes a common bond. The savagery of nature forces them to discover the truth about each other and, ultimately, themselves.

**Powell, Anthony O.** *How the Wheel Becomes Ill* (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1983) A wry romp through the groves of academe of a

minor literary embeuse, G.F.H. Shadbold, literary poseur and intellectual masquerade. Powell's subtle fable pokes fun at the pretensions of superiority in the literary field through the unfulfilled ambitions of his main character, Shadbold. Vintage Powell, told with all the wit and verve his admirers have come to expect.

**Roth, Philip.** *The Anatomy*

**Lesson.** (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1983) This conclusion to Roth's Zuckerman trilogy tells of Nathan Zuckerman's inability to write. Separated from his work by his unyielding, unidentified pain, the celebrated and damned author must decide how to live if he no longer writes. Zuckerman abandons writing and returns to Chicago after deciding to become a doctor, but the booze, drugs and pain catch up, and he finds

himself a patient subjected to excruciating treatment — he has learned of the wideness of life and its sadness.

**Seager, Stephen.** *M.D. Emergency!* (Putnam's, 1983) Seager takes you into the nurses' station, the doctors' quarters and the examination rooms to bring the gritty, high-pressure world of the emergency room to life. The action is nonstop; the characters unforgettable.

## FISH, Sanibel Library arrange book deliveries to shut-ins

People who are confined to their homes on Sanibel can still obtain library books from the Sanibel Public Library as the result of a cooperative program developed by Friends in Service Here and the library.

A FISIH volunteer will pick up requested books at the library and deliver them to the shut-in and will also return them when due.

Deliveries and pick-ups can be made every Friday. Persons wishing to receive books should call the library by 5 p.m. Thursday with their requests and leave their name, address and phone number.

Requests can be made for specific titles, for books by a particular author or for books and materials on specific subjects. The library staff will check

to make sure the requested material is available and will try to borrow from another library via inter-library loan any requested materials that are not in the Sanibel collection.

An abridged list of the library's new fiction and non-fiction titles, new mysteries and new large print books will appear periodically in the Island newspapers to supplement the regular

library reports and give shut-ins a general idea of new titles available.

Every Friday a FISIH volunteer will gather all the materials to be delivered and will notify shut-ins about the approximate time to expect pick-ups and deliveries.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of this service should call the library, 472-2483.

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## Winter classes announced

The winter series of classes at the Captiva Memorial Library has been decided. The program is offered in cooperation with the Lee County School Board Department of Adult and Community Education and with Cypress Lake High School. Unless otherwise noted, all classes will be taught at the Captiva Memorial Library.

The session runs Dec. 5, 1983, through Feb. 17, 1984. No classes will be held Dec. 23 through Jan. 2. Pre-registration is from 1 to 3 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29 and 30. Fees vary.

**Interior design** — 7 to 9 p.m. — A working approach to the design of interior space, space planning, color analysis, lighting design, specification of furnishings, fabric selection and concept and visualization. Instructor: Adele Bahar, ASID.  
**TUESDAY**  
**Art-Watercolor** — 1 to 4 p.m. — Fundamentals of transparent watercolor painting. Instructor: Phillip

**Rasmussen**  
**Spanish** — 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. — At the Sanibel Elementary School — An introductory class in conversational Spanish. Instructor: Aurora Alad.  
**STEP (Systematic Training for Parenting in Process)** — 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — At the Sanibel Elementary School — Parents learn to understand the behavior of their children and how to make their children responsible for their actions.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Needlecraft** — 1 to 3 p.m. — An introduction to the media of construction of materials by needle and thread, surface enrichment, three-dimensional needlecraft, clothing construction, applique and embroidery. Interesting new horizons in needle and thread. Instructor: Emily Scofield.  
**Art-Sculpture** — 8 to 9 p.m. — Wood carving. Students will carve Florida's native woods. Various styles and methods or working will be explored. Instructor: Lawrence Voytek.

**THURSDAY**  
**Yoga** — 9 to 10:30 a.m. — Yoga symbolizes the unity of body, mind and spirit. Asanas can practice it, and students can discover the best technique suited to their needs.  
**Art-Oil and Acrylics** — 6 to 9 p.m. — The fundamentals of painting with oil and acrylics. A thorough study of methods and materials. Students will begin with stretching a canvas and will conclude with hanging a work for display and critique. Course in computers and photography have been tentatively scheduled for January through March 1984. Additional information will be announced as plans are finalized.

For more information about the above listed classes call Terry Walton, Captiva librarian, at 472-2133, or Rudy Howarth, community education coordinator, 481-1820 or 481-2233.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Islander picks

The new tie-breaking system went into effect just in time, as five Islanders picked four correct games last week.

And even then the race was tight. But Dick Traucht nailed the Cypress Lake-Fort Myers game score right on the head with a guess of 20 points. Cypress beat Fort Myers 20-0.

Right next to Traucht was Ann Bethune, who picked four games and then guessed 21 for the point tally. Thom Traucht, Lloyd Kyle and John Wickham also picked four correct games.

Picking three correct games were Charles Gebeau, "The Associate" and Marty York. And E.P. Bethune guessed two correct games.

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 deliver last week's best guesses.

In case of a tie, we have picked one game of the week. For this game, players guess the total points scored in the game. The closest to the point tally breaks the tie and wins the contest.

So pick up the challenge and mail your picks to P.O. Box 54, Sanibel, 33967, drop them by our office

behind the Burger Emporium or give us a call at 472-5185 no later than noon Friday.

This week's games are as follows:

**Game 1**  
Saturday, Nov. 26  
Miami at East Carolina  
We pick Miami

**Game 2**  
Sunday, Nov. 27  
Houston at Tampa Bay  
No contest

**Game 3**  
Sunday, Nov. 27  
Minnesota at New Orleans  
We pick New Orleans

**Game 4**  
Sunday, Nov. 27  
Baltimore at Cleveland  
We pick Baltimore

**Game 5**  
**Game of the Week**  
Friday, Nov. 25  
Cypress Lake at Bradenton Southeast  
We pick Cypress Lake

### Dunes tennis

The Dunes Country Club will hold the John Hayden Second Annual Tennis Tournament the weekends of Dec. 3-4 and Dec. 10-11.

Singles tournaments will be held both weekends. Doubles will be played only on the second weekend of the tournament.

Entries for the singles competition must be received by Dec. 1, and entries for the doubles must be received by Dec. 8. Entry fees are \$10 for singles and \$7 for doubles.

Events will include men and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and men's 39 and over doubles.

As there are differing levels of play, tournament directors Bill Fous and Greg Parker advise players to check with their local professional in order to enter the correct division.

For more information call Fous at the Dunes Tennis Pro Shop, 472-3322.

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<b>NO WAX SHEET VINYL</b> <b>\$4.99</b> Sq. Yd. Values to \$10.99 Sq. Yd.	<b>COMMERCIAL CARPET</b> <b>\$3.99</b> <b>\$5.74</b> Sq. Yd. Sq. Yd. INSTALLED	<b>HEAVY SAXONY PLUSH</b> • Deep Color, Heavy Pile • Soft for Easy Drive • Quick Drying in Formal or Casual Settings • Deep Dye Color Adds Resilience Starting At Just <b>\$7.99</b> Sq. Yd. Compare to \$28.00

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1601 W. PALM BEACH  
MON. - THU. 9:00 - 6:00 P.M.  
FRI. 9:00 - 5:00 P.M.  
SAT. 10:00 - 5:00 P.M.  
SUN. 10:00 - 5:00 P.M.

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**ALL ABOUT TRAVEL**

COME FLY WITH US!

We wish to thank all our friends on the islands for their patience during our approval period.

We are now approved, fully automated and able to process any type of reservation in our office.

In honor of the occasion we are holding a SPECIAL DRAWING on January 15, 1984.

— THE PRIZES —  
Winning Prize: \$1,000  
1st Prize: \$500  
2nd Prize: \$250  
3rd Prize: \$125  
4th Prize: \$62.50  
5th Prize: \$31.25  
6th Prize: \$15.63  
7th Prize: \$7.81  
8th Prize: \$3.91

— THE RULES —  
Prizes are awarded to the winner of the drawing held on January 15, 1984. The winner will be named in the drawing. The winner will receive the prize of \$1,000, \$500, \$250, \$125, \$62.50, \$31.25, \$15.63, or \$7.81.

ALL ABOUT TRAVEL  
1616 Dun Street, Fort Myers, Florida 33907  
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Thank you for helping us with our Medicare and Supplemental... We would both have no hesitation in recommending your agency to anyone who has health insurance problems or who needs either supplemental or total hospital coverage... We feel that we count you among our best friends.  
Very sincerely,  
Florence

**Arlington Insurance Services, Inc.**  
1416 Dun Street, P.O. Box 66, Fort Myers, Florida 33907

**SANIBEL PEALTY INC.**

**NOBODY KNOWS SANIBEL LIKE SANIBEL REALTY!**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Saturday, November 26, from 10 am to 4 pm.  
SEAWIND CONDOMINIUM #107-742, East Gulf Drive.

**PONICHANA CIRCLE** - Three bedroom, two bath and large utility room. Just a few strides from the beach. Also has a large porch where you can sit and enjoy the sunsets. \$140,000.

**NEAR BEACH ...** An ideal investment property with an immediate income on your investment. One bedroom, one bath duplex has a furnished and an unfurnished unit with each unit having individual laundry and a porch. \$135,000.

**BOATING ACCESS. TO AN ISLAND PARADISE ...** with all the amenities, and nicely furnished. Two bedroom, one and a half bath, condo with lovely panoramic views from two balconies. \$130,000.

**BOATING ENTHUSIASTS!!** Two bedroom, two bath directly on San Carlos Bay with boat slips available. This most desirable condo is ground level and faces East so that you can enjoy the gorgeous morning sunrise from your own screened porch. Priced right at \$165,000.

**NEW LISTING ...** Large, cleared, buildable homesite in Terrill Ridge ... only a short walking distance to Gulf of Mexico. Terms negotiable. \$60,000.

**PROPERTY TO WRITE POETRY BY ...** A waterfront secluded lot. Soil your two and a half draft boat at all tides from your lot with no obstructions to Pine Island Sound. Year round vacation living on a natural setting to raise a family. \$66,000.

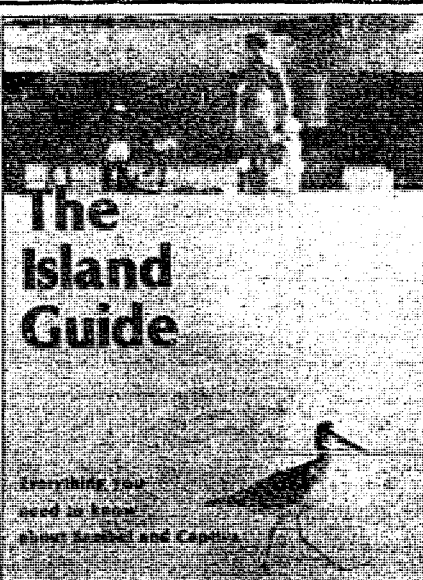
**SANIBEL REALTY**  
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**472-5185**









# The Island Guide

## Nature guides

**Griffing Beach**  
472-1427  
Offering first tours of the island commencing at dawn. The tours start at the island center in the Taron Shopping Center and trail approximately three hours to per seclude with a minimum of three people.  
For more information, reservations and exact times call the above number.

**Capri Palm Benthomuse**  
472-5377  
Offering guided nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, Upper Captiva and Casa Grande with lunch at Casa Grande.  
Participants can also go for nature walks on barrier islands if they choose. Participants have a choice aboard either a 34-foot cruiser or a 24-foot open fisherman with a high fiberglass.  
Call for reservations and details.  
George Campbell  
472-2740  
Offering two natural history tours - one by land and one by sea. The land trip is an introductory tour and takes interested persons through Sanibel's wildlife habitat. The complimentary four-hour trip costs \$10 per person. No reservations are necessary. Simply meet at 8 a.m. where an early Wednesday of the recreation cottages is underway opening 40 east of the Sanibel Elementary School on Sanibel Captiva Road.  
The aquatic trip leads to Casabe Key and Cavo Costa is by special arrangement in the summer and includes breakfast at Casabe Key, a walk through an introductory trail and a visit to a decorative Cavo Costa shell beach.  
Call Dick Erlman  
472-1311  
Offering nature adventures since 1975 to North Captiva and

## Bait, tackle and gear

**Baiter's General Store**  
1420 Shopping Center  
Perlewille Way  
472-1516  
Open every day with a complete selection of fishing tackle, Red ferns, Shrimps, snail and crabbing gear. Live and frozen bait.  
See also listings under MARINE.

**The Red Fish**  
Sanibel Center  
Perlewille Way  
472-1516  
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Offering a series of loan exhibitions from the Ringling Museum, rotating collection of the works of local artists and exhibits of shells and original shell sculpture.

**Sanibel Center**  
Perlewille Way  
472-1516  
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Offering a series of loan exhibitions from the Ringling Museum, rotating collection of the works of local artists and exhibits of shells and original shell sculpture.

## Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone along the Causeway at Bowman's Beach on the west end of Sanibel. At the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier on the east end of the island, at Outlook City Park on Case View Road, on the east end of the Causeway at the end of the road, and at the end of the road on Taron Bay Road.

On islands with restricted parking stickers, parking is restricted to the designated areas. The proper sticker is required for each beach. Beach stickers are located at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier on the east end of the island, at Outlook City Park on Case View Road, on the east end of the Causeway at the end of the road, and at the end of the road on Taron Bay Road.

## Things to do and see

**J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge**  
472-1300  
On Sanibel Captiva Road - the Wildlife Drive and Visitors Center.  
On Taron Bay Road - the Bayley Tract walking trails offer an opportunity for small bird observation.  
The Wildlife Drive and Bayley Tract are open daily, sunrise to sunset. The Visitor Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.  
Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation  
Sanibel-Captiva Road  
472-2229  
Dedicated to the preservation of the natural resources on the islands, the foundation offers many excursions and tours. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.  
Open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Courts and courses

**Beachline Golf Course**  
160 Beachline Road  
472-3222  
Semi-private  
Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Reservations required. Public welcome. Green fees: \$7.00 for nine holes, \$14 for 18 holes. Electric carts: \$6 for nine holes, \$12 for 18 holes.

**The Dunes Country Club**  
160 Beachline Road  
472-3222  
Semi-private  
Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Reservations required. Public welcome. Green fees: \$7.00 for nine holes, \$14 for 18 holes. Electric carts: \$6 for nine holes, \$12 for 18 holes.

## Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

**Blind Pass Marina**  
Sanibel Captiva Road  
472-1020  
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week. Launching, dock, fuel, tackle and gear. Tackle and fishing supplies.  
Capt. Jim Burman - 472-0201

**Sanibel Marina**  
North Vacation Drive  
472-2723  
Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Tackle and gear. Tackle and fishing supplies.  
Capt. Rich Bartholomew for fishing, shelling and bill fishing. Call for details.  
472-2723

**Sanibel Marina**  
North Vacation Drive  
472-2723  
Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Tackle and gear. Tackle and fishing supplies.  
Capt. Rich Bartholomew for fishing, shelling and bill fishing. Call for details.  
472-2723

## Dining on Sanibel

**THE BRASS ELEPHANT RESTAURANT**  
Sanibel Island Hilton Inn  
921 Gulf Drive  
472-3181  
A.C., M.C., VISA  
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. for breakfast.  
Featuring beef, veal, fresh seafood, salads, desserts. Casual atmosphere. Reservations for dinner requested.

**THE BUBBLE ROOM**  
472-5528  
M.C., VISA, A.C. DC  
Open 5:30 to 10 a.m. seven days a week.  
Variety of entrees. Home baked breads and desserts.

## Dining on Captiva

**THE MAUCKY DUCK**  
Andy Road Lane  
Left off Captiva Road  
473-2434  
No credit cards accepted.  
Lunch served from noon to 3:30 p.m., dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m.  
Home cooked, fresh, hearty, and hearty. Home made bread, sandwiches, meat pies, shrimp.

**SHIRLEY'S SPIRIT OF FOOLISHNESS**  
601st beyond the entrance to South Seas Plantation  
472-2222  
Open 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. food served until 1 a.m., six days a week. Closed Mondays.  
Bring your own outfit. Pilsa, Mexican food.



## Dining on Sanibel

**THE BURGER EMPORIUM**  
233 Perlewille Way  
472-2700  
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.  
Quick serve family restaurant offering burgers, fries, chicken, seafood, chili, salads, soups, cold beer and fresh ice cream.  
Take-out available.

**THE BRASS ELEPHANT RESTAURANT**  
Sanibel Island Hilton Inn  
921 Gulf Drive  
472-3181  
A.C., M.C., VISA  
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. for breakfast.  
Featuring beef, veal, fresh seafood, salads, desserts. Casual atmosphere. Reservations for dinner requested.

## Take-out only

**Baker's**  
Baker's Baking Center  
Taron Bay Road  
472-1516  
Open seven days from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fried chicken, hot coffee, soft-serve ice cream, salads, daily specials and a full line of soft bakery products.

**Barnes's Incredible Edibles**  
2320 Palm Ridge Road  
472-5522  
Open through Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.  
Fresh seafood, homemade salads, island chicken and more.



## Dining on Sanibel

**DIARY QUEEN**  
1601 Perlewille Way  
472-1111  
Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week.  
Sandwiches and soft ice cream and clear protein bar.  
Take-out available.

**DUNCAN'S RESTAURANT**  
AND ICE CREAM PARLOUR  
Perlewille Place  
Shopping Center  
472-2555  
Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.  
Ice cream, soft-serve ice cream, and more.

**THE DUNES COUNTRY CLUB**  
160 Beachline Road  
472-3222  
M.C., VISA  
Open every day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Omelette, burgers, sandwiches, salads, soups, and more.

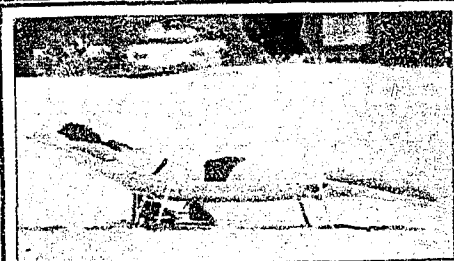
**FAB OYSTER HOUSE**  
2143 Perlewille Way  
472-1274  
M.C., VISA  
Open every day from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Omelette, burgers, sandwiches, salads, soups, and more.

**GLAD'S FRESH SEAFOOD**  
10030 S.W. 11th St.  
472-4177  
M.C., VISA, DC  
Open every day from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Omelette, burgers, sandwiches, salads, soups, and more.

**THE OLDE POST OFFICE EASTERY**  
Perlewille Way at Taron Bay  
472-4222  
No credit cards accepted.  
Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. Home cooked, fresh, hearty, and hearty. Home made bread, sandwiches, meat pies, shrimp.

**THE OYSTER SHELL**  
1615 Perlewille Way  
472-6121  
M.C., VISA  
Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Omelette, burgers, sandwiches, salads, soups, and more.

**THE TIMBERS**  
472-2128  
M.C., VISA  
Open every day from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Omelette, burgers, sandwiches, salads, soups, and more.



Clubs and organizations

Atlan... Meetings at 5 p.m. and every Tuesday at 8 p.m. All events Episcopal Church on ...
Alcoholics Anonymous... Meetings at 8 p.m. on the first and third ...
Auction Society... Winter program held at 8 p.m. every Thursday at the ...
Barrister Island Group for the Arts... Meetings at 8:30 a.m. on the first and third ...
Bridges for Fun... Bridge competition every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. ...
Cape Fear... The food buying cooperative meets every fourth Thursday ...
CCNA... Committee of Neighborhood Associations meets on the second Thursday of every month ...
Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce... Board of directors meets the first Monday of each month ...

Doctors, therapists, pharmacies

There is no hospital on Sanibel or Captiva, but both islands are served 24 hours a day by the mainland...
Island Apothecary... Another fine store...
GENERAL PRACTICE... Dr. Robert Evans...
VETERINARIANS... Dr. Pauline Powell DeGroot...
PHARMACIES... Corner Shop...
MEDICINE AND SURGERY... John Gabel...
CHIROPODIST... Robert J. Lange...

Churches

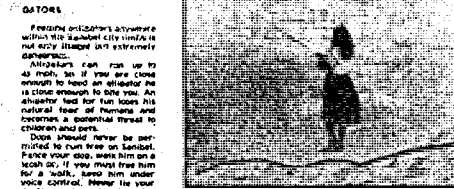
St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church...
St. Peter's Episcopal Church...
Sanibel Community Church...
St. Isabel's Catholic Church...
Sanibel Baptist Church...
St. Ignace...
St. Anthony...

Service stations

Island Zone... 24-hour road service...
South Seas Plantation Captiva... At the entrance to South Seas...
Island Garage... 1600 Periwinkle Way...
Sanibel Tune-up and Service Station... 1215 Periwinkle Way...
Spiritis... Chadwick's General Store...
The Great Shop... 1205 Periwinkle Way...

Good things to know

BANKING... Bank of the Islands...
CAMPING, BEACH FIRES... Camping on the beach is prohibited...
HELP!... SANDBAG AGENCY NUMBERS...
FISH... Fresh fish is available...
FISHING... No permit is required...
SHIPPING... The city has a quarantine...
BICYCLING... The extensive network of bike paths on the island...



Captiva Fire Control District... Meetings held on the second Tuesday of every month...
Sanibel Public Library... Meetings held on the first and third Tuesdays...

PUBLIC RESTROOMS... Western Union...
LIBRARIES... Sanibel Public Library...
GOVERNMENT... Sanibel City Council...
POST OFFICES... Sanibel Post Office...



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## INTRODUCING AN EXCITING NEW CONCEPT IN HOME OWNERSHIP

**The Ridge**  
AT SANIBEL BAYOUS



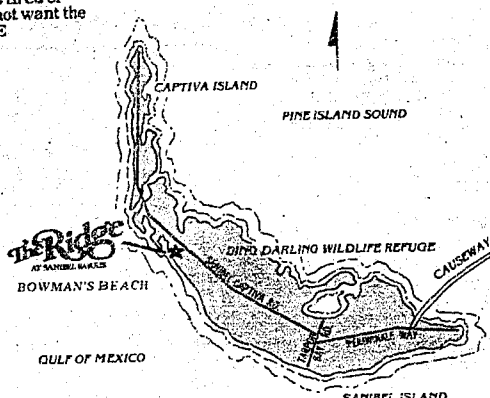
### THE IDEA OF THE RIDGE IS SIMPLY STATED: THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS.

Enjoy the intimate privacy of single family ownership and the effortless luxury of condominium living. **THE RIDGE** is offering a very unique and exciting alternative for the individual who is tired of apartment living (or simply prefers a home), but does not want the constant concerns of upkeep. Ownership in **THE RIDGE** provides you with an established Homeowners' Association which (for a fixed monthly fee) maintains your private grounds and the exterior of your home. The ultimate in carefree privacy — a great notion for our times!

Located on the quiet western end of Sanibel, just a short walk to beautiful Bowman's Beach, **THE RIDGE** is a community of artistically designed cedar framed homes created to blend harmoniously with the natural Island surroundings. Each home is situated on approximately a half acre of land and every dwelling will offer custom choices to suit individual family needs. **THE RIDGE** provides a tennis court, swimming pool and clubhouse.

**THE RIDGE** of Sanibel Bayous is more than just a great idea, it's an opportunity to begin a new carefree lifestyle in the privacy of your own home.

Pre-completion prices begin at \$189,500. Offered exclusively by Priscilla Murphy Realty. Stop in to any of our sales offices for the complete details.



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