

A tale
of two craft fairs

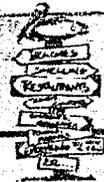
8B

Coach reflects
on 'best ever' season

7B

Find it in
the guide

209



Sanibel Islander

Volume 22, No. 47

Tuesday, November 29, 1983

Two sections, 25 cents



Pointing the way

When the city made Big Arts take down the directional sign pointing to the craft fair at the Dunes over the weekend, Sanibel resident Julie Hayes

came to the rescue. Dressed in colorful clown garb, Hayes drew more attention to the fair than a simple sign ever could have. For more craft fair coverage see pages 8 and 8B. Photo by Julie Helesouer.

Quietest in 50 years 1983 hurricane season ends

By Barbara Brundage

What weather experts say has been the quietest hurricane season in more than 50 years ends officially this Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Only four storms spawned in the Atlantic Ocean were even named this year, and of those just only Hurricane Alicia, named "Linda" for land. Her target was Galveston and the coastal areas of Texas.

With 115-mph winds Alicia reared ashore about 10:30 p.m. on Aug. 13, killing six people and causing nearly \$1 billion in property damage.

The next morning President Reagan declared a six-county area from Galveston northward to Houston, 50 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, a disaster area.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency moved in and set up three disaster and rehabilitation control centers.

A month later Sanibel Building Official George Blain was on the scene. His mission: to compare storm damage and FEMA's rehabilitation efforts in the Texas coastal region with that wreaked on Dauphin Island by Hurricane Frederick four years ago.

In October, 1979 Blain and other Sanibel city officials who were in the throes of developing a hurricane

evacuation and hazard mitigation plan visited that devastated barrier island off the coast of Louisiana.

Lessons learned during that period not only aided the city in finalizing its emergency management program but also proved invaluable to Blain in developing the city's severe-strict Hurricane Resistant Construction Code that went into effect earlier this year.

The focus of Blain's visit to the Galveston disaster area in mid-September was to find out how well that city's disaster plan worked in "a real life situation."

Blain said Doug Matthews, Galveston island's assistant city manager, told him the plan was "fairly successful."

There were some problems with coordination between departments, Blain said Matthews acknowledged. "Right up until the last minute the weather people were telling us landfall would be at a Matagorda and that Galveston had little to worry over," Matthews added.

"But we were fairly well prepared for whatever came our way," he said. "The mayor never did order an evacuation."

The greatest problem Galveston officials faced was with recovery. More than a month after the storm hit 50 percent of all the city's traffic lights were still out of order, Matthews said.

Electric and phone services were out for about five days — longer for some areas. "Telephone service especially was a mess," Matthews said, adding some have been connected only recently.

The Galveston Island causeway was closed to inbound traffic after the storm. But Blain pointed out that facility cannot in any way be compared to Sanibel's link to the mainland.

The causeway to Galveston is actually Interstate 45, and traffic is carried over the waterway on two parallel fixed bridges, each with three regular traffic lanes plus an emergency lane.

There appear to be no bottlenecks in the Galveston road network that would restrict rapid evacuation such as those that exist in the Lee County area, Blain said.

With authorization from Bill Ham-

Jimmy Connors signs contract as tennis director at Punta Rassa resort

By Scott Martell

Sanibel residents John Armenta and Edward Casavell pulled a double barreled coup last week.

Not only did they announce plans to develop the Sanibel Harbour Resort on 80 acres of land on the Punta Rassa side of the Sanibel Causeway, but they also announced that Jimmy Connors, winner of more than 100 career tennis titles including Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, has signed an exclusive five-year contract to act as director of tennis for the resort.

In that capacity Connors will provide qualified coaching professionals and a complete tennis program for guests of the resort and

for members of the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center.

The center will be a complete tennis facility with a proposed center court stadium, local, state and national tennis courts, complete physical fitness center with sea, roped-off courts and 11 lighted tennis courts both with and hard surfaces, sea a clubhouse, pro shop and tennis school.

In addition to a condominium at the resort, Connors will have a home on Sanibel at Punta Rassa, an Armenta and Casavell development that will be built on West Coast Highway 11.

Connors' contract calls for him to spend a number of working days at

the center while he continues to play in tournaments, exhibitions and tennis camps.

His third club in his new job will be to play for it against the Victoria in an exhibition-only match at the Sanibel Club, which is owned by Armenta and Casavell.

The new also own Harbour Condominiums and Flamingo, Inc. of Port Myers, developers of the Sanibel Harbour resort. The resort will consist of a 300-room luxury hotel, 100 deluxe two-bedroom two-bath condominiums, restaurants, cocktail lounge and entertainment center, ballrooms and convention center.

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continued page 2A



1983 hurricane season ends from page 1

sbury, FEMA's man in charge of the Interagency Hazard Mitigation Team, Blain made a personal inspection of the three areas of greatest damage.

They were: Brownwood, a 300-unit single-family home subdivision, a suburb of the city of Baytown located on a peninsula jutting into the Houston ship channel 50 miles from the Gulf of Mexico; Kemah, a picturesque fishing village on Galveston Bay; and the West Beach area of Galveston itself.

The interior elevation at Brownwood varies from two feet above Mean Sea Level to five feet below with most of the area below sea level, Blain said. All of the homes were of wood frame built on concrete slab at grade level, and most of the damage was caused by the surge of high water.

The wave heights estimated at nine to 10 feet above normal were driven up the ship channel from Galveston Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

At least half of the homes were totally destroyed, and only a slab foundation or footing remains to indicate their existence.

Of the others homes whose bare stud walls leaning precariously gave mute evidence of the force of water, only 10 or 12 appeared repairable, Blain estimated.

When Blain arrived FEMA officials had already declared the subdivision unbuildable and had launched a move to buy up the private properties and convert the area to a public park, Blain said.

There was some resistance to this plan from four or five homeowners who believed their houses could be renovated, Blain said.

At Kemah, where shrimp fisheries, yacht harbors and marinas were the principal activities before the storm, most of the structures built at water's edge were totally destroyed.

Homes fronting on the bay sustained extensive damage to the first floor, but the roofs appeared relatively unscathed, Blain observed. That fact led to his conclusion that high water and wave action, not wind, were the culprits in that area.

Galveston in reality is two towns on

one barrier island. The eastern half is "Old Town" dominated by clustered turn-of-the-century architecture and protected from the gulf by a massive 12-foot high seawall.

Construction of the seawall was started following the 1900 hurricane, when a 20-foot-high wall of water washed over Galveston Island and claimed 6,000 lives. The massive seawall has been extended through the years.

The seawall appears to be fulfilling its function since most of the damage to roofs, traffic lights, billboards, etc. in Old Town was caused by high winds and is repairable.

There was no flooding because Alicia's nine-foot surge did not top the wall.

West Beach, a separate entity from Old Town, has no seawall and sustained severe erosion along the gulf front.

"The type of housing, street layout and lack of vegetation reminded me of the western portion of Dauphin Island," Blain said. Because Alicia was only a minimal storm and



Frederick was a category three storm, the total destruction was nowhere near as great at West Beach, he added.

But homes built seaward of the dune or grass line — the local version of Florida's Coastal Construction Set-back Line — were severely damaged.

Single-family residences were of wood construction on pilings with the first habitable floor 12 feet above MSL, and similar to many on Sanibel.

Alicia continued on a northwest track and struck downtown Houston, 32 miles from the gulf coast, with 100 mph winds.

Blain learned that the glass-clad high rise office buildings were the highest source of danger of death and injury.

Broken glass and roots and signs ripped off by the high winds littered Houston streets and necessitated closing off the area for several days.

While Blain was in Texas the state attorney general recommended restoration and reconstruction should not be permitted on single-family residences and commercial buildings in Galveston more than 50 percent

destroyed.

He also suggested that in the West Beach area those houses originally built on or forward of the pre-storm dune or grass line should be demolished regardless of the state of damage.

Since Alicia eroded the dune line 75 to 100 feet there were cries of anguish from quite a few home owners, Blain said.

"This outcry most likely will make the attorney general feel he has a tiger by the tail. He probably will modify these decisions," Blain added.

Florida has not been struck by a hurricane since 1965. The last major storm to hit southwest Florida was Donna in 1969.

"This has been the calmest hurricane season since 1950, when two named tropical storms reached hurricane strength."

"This year in addition to Alicia, Barry reached the minimum hurricane strength of 75-mph winds and made landfall south of Brownsville, Texas, on Aug. 28. Barry destroyed a few fishing boats.

Hurricane Chantal never made landfall before her 75-mph winds dissipated.

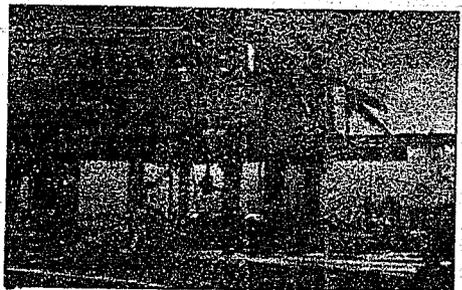
Tropical Storm Dean never made hurricane status and hit land with only 45-mph winds south of Washington, D.C., on Sept. 30.

Meteorologists link the laxity of the 1983 hurricane season on the Atlantic to the El Nino effect.

El Nino with its large mass of warm air has lingered off the west coast of South America and has created westerly winds in the upper atmosphere south of Miami and north of the equator, where 70 percent of all tropical storms originate.

These winds meet with easterly winds in the lower atmosphere. As a result cloud formations have are sheared off, preventing the clustering of thunderstorms.

A hurricane is born, weathermen explain, when heat from a warm ocean meets a mass of thunderstorms and creates a low pressure system of swirling wind.



Sanibel Building Official George Blain took the three pictures accompanying this story when he visited the Galveston, Texas, area to survey the damage done

by Hurricane Alicia. Top left, the Brownwood subdivision of Baytown. Top right, the West Beach area of Galveston. Above, a street in Kemah.



American Business Women's Association member Mary Ann Gelpo, left, sold behind glass at the club's annual bazaar Saturday. On the bazaar table at the table is Barbara Taylor. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Connors signs contract from page 1

hall, marina, nature and physical fitness trails and many other recreational facilities.

The first stage of the resort is scheduled for completion in late 1984 and will include 81 condominium units marketed by Prudential Murphy Realty, Inc. Also in the first stage will be Connors' tennis center.

What's inside

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Weather watch



Everybody talks about it

Island visitors and residents can expect continued mild temperatures under partly cloudy skies this week. Highs should be in the mid 80s, lows in the mid 60s with a chance of thundershowers in the afternoons. Last week's weather according to records kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Nov. 21	79	59	65
Tuesday, Nov. 22	80	65	None
Wednesday, Nov. 23	79	71	None
Thursday, Nov. 24	Chamber closed		
Friday, Nov. 25	82	64	.16
Saturday, Nov. 26	76	56	None
Sunday, Nov. 27	79	62	None



Three-year-old Dana Anderson got her money's worth (or her Daddy's money's worth) at the Sanibel-Captiva History Club's annual pancake breakfast Saturday at the Sanibel Community Association. Proceeds from the sale of tickets went to the club's two \$1,000 scholarship funds. Photo by Mark Johnson.

ALTERATIONS, ETC.
by Florence

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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

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December 14, 7-10 p.m.

1400 Colonial Boulevard
(across the Square from Chateau Robert)

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THE SOURCE FOR DIAMONDS SINCE 1903



AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

Two weeks ago this column was devoted to a defense of our Snow Birds (who contribute so much to the Islands) and to a general description of the many harbingers of Season.

At some point between Thanksgiving's glibet gravy and pumpkin pie, I suddenly recalled a conversation which, not so very circuitously, reminded me of yet another harbinger of Season that I had failed to mention: the elderly lady.

Although it is not considered polite to eavesdrop, one cannot avoid overhearing certain conversations in public places. Thus, while shopping for Christmas cards the other day, I overheard a most friendly exchange between a young man and an elderly lady.

The former nearly crushed the latter in a bruising embrace, expressed uncommon delight upon seeing her again and eagerly inquired after her health and latest news.

Having recovered from the ardent attention the elderly lady replied that she was "doing just fine, thank you," expressed equal delight in seeing the young man again and inquired after his own health and latest news.

Since the lady had dutifully bounced the ball back into his court, the young man announced that he was "well on the road to recovery." Suitable expressions of relief from the elderly lady inspired the post-operative patient to launch into a minutely detailed description of every single mile marker in his tortuously lengthy road to recovery.

I couldn't help speculating as to the precise nature of the surgery. Having ruled out a hysterectomy, I decided that gall bladder or a quadruple bypass were the most likely candidates.

Eventually, of course, the encounter drew to a close. The young man and the elderly lady re-affirmed their mutual delight in seeing each other once again and in finding that both were in such fine health and spirits.

"Well, now," whispered the lady's female companion rather mischievously, "just who is that?" "My dear, I haven't the foggiest," replied the elderly lady with utter equanimity, as she turned her attention to the fine display of Christmas cards.

Throughout the Season, people greet me in stores, hail me on the beach and even call on the phone with the obvious expectation that I know perfectly well who they are. In many instances, alas, "I haven't the foggiest!"

Now, a conversation with someone who appears to be a total stranger (but who seems to know me well enough to be extremely friendly) is really most disconcerting. It usually goes something like this:

"Well, Maggie, how are you? It's great to see you again! You're still just as trim as ever, I see. Must be all that exercise!" (Omgigod, who is he? Does the reference to exercise mean that we jogged on the beach together? Played tennis together?)

"Well I'm just fine, thanks, and fancy bumping into you like this! It's so nice to see you again! When did you get down?" (A safe, neutral question.)

"Oh, we just got in a couple of days ago. It's getting pretty cold up there now, you know." (Aha, so there is a Mrs. Stranger, and they live wherever it's currently pretty cold. Not much to go on.)

"Besides, my wife couldn't wait to hit the beach. You know how she loves the beach down here." (Is Mrs. Stranger an avid sheller? Devoted to sun-

bathing?)

"Well, it's really wonderful to know that you're both down here again. By the way, where are you staying this time?" (I hope that the precise locale will jog my memory.)

"Oh, the usual place. It suits us just fine, you know." (Damn it, I don't know!)

"Great! No problem getting in touch with you, then." (I don't know quite why I would want to do that, of course, but it seems a polite thing to say.)

"How long are you going to be down this time?" (Another safe, neutral question.)

"Oh, we'll go back right after the holiday, as usual. Still have to work, you know." (Which holiday? Thanksgiving? Christmas? Easter?)

"But we'll have plenty of time for a rematch with you and that great partner of yours. Better watch out though, Maggie, we come pretty darn close to beating you two last year!" (Thank God! Marvellous Harpe, my peerless partner, will surely remember the couple from somewhere in the North when we "barely" beat a year ago. In fact, she'll probably even recall the precise scores!)

"Well, we'll be ready for you! Just let me know when you want to play so I can reserve a court."

Thus, no description of the many harbingers of Season is complete without some reference to the Who-Is-That-I-Haven't-See-Foggiest-quandry faced by all Islanders for many months.

Although such puzzling encounters with seeming strangers are invariably pleasant, it is most distressing to contemplate the premature hardening of whatever arteries lead to my memory bank!



COMMENTARY

Resident warns of 'government by the few'

To the Editor
The Islander

Democracy is government by the majority. On Sanibel we seem to be drifting toward government by vocal minority. Oligarchy, of course, is government by the few.

The melaleuca fiasco may be an indication that the city administration is losing touch with the majority of our voters. The issue here is not whether the melaleuca is or is not noxious, but rather a matter of confused priorities and the allocation of precious tax dollars that are needed elsewhere.

City Hall appears to be giving up the fight on the Brazilian peppers and now

will do battle with the melaleucas — with the first year budget set at \$64,000. Over a five-year period this expenditure could total in excess of \$250,000. If the estimated melaleuca count is indeed 1,200, then it will cost the taxpayers — you and me — approximately \$208 per tree. This does not include stump removal.

This money would be better spent in promoting public health and safety. Common sense dictates that all cities should have a health officer or health department to monitor food and beverage handlers and food preparers to insure that sanitary conditions are maintained. Sanibel has none.

Common sense also dictates that the waste disposal systems on this island should be inspected to protect citizens from viral infections and our ground waters from pollution by human wastes. Furthermore, no apparent attempt has been made to alleviate the flooding on Periwinkle Way and the adjoining bike path. Sections of Gulf Drive are also hazardous after a storm.

The protection of public health and the promotion of public safety are basic needs in any organized society and certainly should command the highest priority. However, the costly melaleuca removal program seems to

have been given a higher priority.

The Better Government Association of the Islands solicits your comments on these important issues. This community organization will endeavor to bring the views of the silent majority before the City Council so as to better guide them in their deliberations.

Send your letters to the Better Government Association of the Islands, P.O. Box 611, Sanibel 33967. Do it today!

Henry Shelton, chairman
Sanibel

Sanibel author thanks reporter for coverage

The following letter was written to Islander arts reporter Julie Nidenfuer from Paxton Kirby, whose newly published book was featured in Nidenfuer's arts column in the Nov. 15 issue of The Islander.

Dear Julie,

It is hard to find words to thank you and the interview seemed more like a very pleasant visit with a friend than an interview.

I'm looking forward to seeing you at the Ile Crocodile and hope we will meet again many times. You are such

Former resident praises Islander birthday issue

To the Editor
The Islander

Thank you so much for your Islander with the familiar old pictures (22nd birthday issue, Nov. 22, 1983). And congratulations on this splendid edition — a great job by a great crew!

I appreciate it very much and send love to you and all my Sanibel and Captiva friends.

Sincerely,
Ruth Hunsler
Switzerland, Fla.

a good reporter. I predict you will go far.

Most sincerely,
Pax Kirby
Sanibel

'The Company' fan questions schedule

To the Editor
The Islander

It was interesting, informative and very much appreciated!!! What? The BIG Arts list of programs for the 1983-84 season! Something there to appeal to every artistic palate.

But, where was "The Company" listed? Surely this highly professional group of three delightful people — Fran Levy, Charlotte Heitman and Bob Murphy — is going to treat us "Sanibelians" again this season by giving us the pleasure of their "Company," aren't they?

No matter how closely I search the program, "The Company" was not listed. Is the date for their appearance "to be announced"? After their beautifully written and articulately delivered tribute depicting Sanibel's history, both humorous and dramatic, at the dedication of our new City Hall, their appreciative "public" is eagerly

awaiting their next performance.

"The Company" is Sanibel's pride and joy!! Come on, BIG Arts, get them booked!!

Oliver Ritter
Sanibel

Limerick sheds new light on 'below market rate'

To the Editor
The Islander

Said a girl to her casual mate
On an oddest-professional date,
"It's not too much money;
Just call it seed money —
After all, I'm below market rate."
Calvin Brown
Sanibel

Move to Sanibel inspires verse

Another "Song of the South"

Some "trades" I made when south to Sanibel
From middle west's Ohio, in the North:
I traded ice and snow for sand and sun
And sea, and surf, and swimming, and so forth.

I traded snow plows there for sea shells and ferns.
On Sanibel, shell island of my dreams;
My pulling pigeons for the mocking birds—
With repertoire of hundred songs, it seems!

I traded wintry winds for Island breezes
From off the warming Gulf of Mexico;
For many a hilling, lapping tide that pleases,
Instead of buzzing tractors on the go.

Geraniums bowed out for frangipani
And polianthes, jessamine blooms
In tree bouzels, like those in far

Hawaii,
With perfumed sprigs to scent one's airy rooms.

Instead of flowerless, bleak and whitened vistas
Through Northern months of snow on snow on snow,
Izora bursts in scarlet, carefree clusters,
Pink pertwinkles round the patio.

I sold my house, deserted club and kindred
In ill-considered burst of sheer bravado,
Apples foregone for grapefruit and pappas,
pomegranates, oranges, and avocado.

I bartered balers, barns for boats and beaches;
No longer dote, steric, stiff, and staid
On Island Sanibel of song and story;
Exotic! Prose for poetry in trade!
Mildred Steiner
Sanibel

Chiles responds to Howe's concerns about Everglades National Park

A copy of the following letter from U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles to Paul Howe was given to the protection of Everglades National Park. Please be assured I stand ready to do all I can to address the water quality and quantity problems associated with the

Congressional action to implement portions of Gov. Bob Graham's program to ensure the protection of Everglades National Park. Please be assured I stand ready to do all I can to address the water quality and quantity problems associated with the

Everglades.

Over the years I have attempted to work for federal funds to study the water-related problems of this unique national park. I am pleased to see the state of Florida take the initiative to set forth ambitious goals to help ac-

complish the protection of the park's water resources. The partnership of the state of Florida and the federal government is essential if we are to resolve the complex questions

continued page 26A

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?

All letters submitted to The Islander for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification.

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Send us an old address label with your new address. If you don't have a label from the paper, please supply both your old and new address either by phone or by mail.

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POLICE BEAT



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

Three dogs were reported running loose at the Tahitian Gardens shopping center around 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25. Two dogs were returned to their Captiva owner, who was informed by police that unless dog licenses were obtained by Nov. 29 he would be cited for a code violation. The third dog, an 80-pound golden retriever, was taken to the pound when the owner could not be found.

A West Gulf Drive woman reported she received an obscene phone call Friday morning, Nov. 25. She told police the caller had a "young

sounding voice" she did not recognize. If the calls persist arrangements could be made for a tracer, police said.

A Sanibel woman reported there was a sick raccoon in her backyard Thursday Nov. 24. Police notified Eric Hight, manager of the 334 "Dug" Darling National Wildlife Refuge remove the animal.

Two "found" cats were reported to police the afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 24. An Oliva Street resident said a tiger cat with a white nose and wearing an "old Dea collar" was in her neighborhood. An orange and white cat was observed near Cate Orleans on Periwinkle Way.

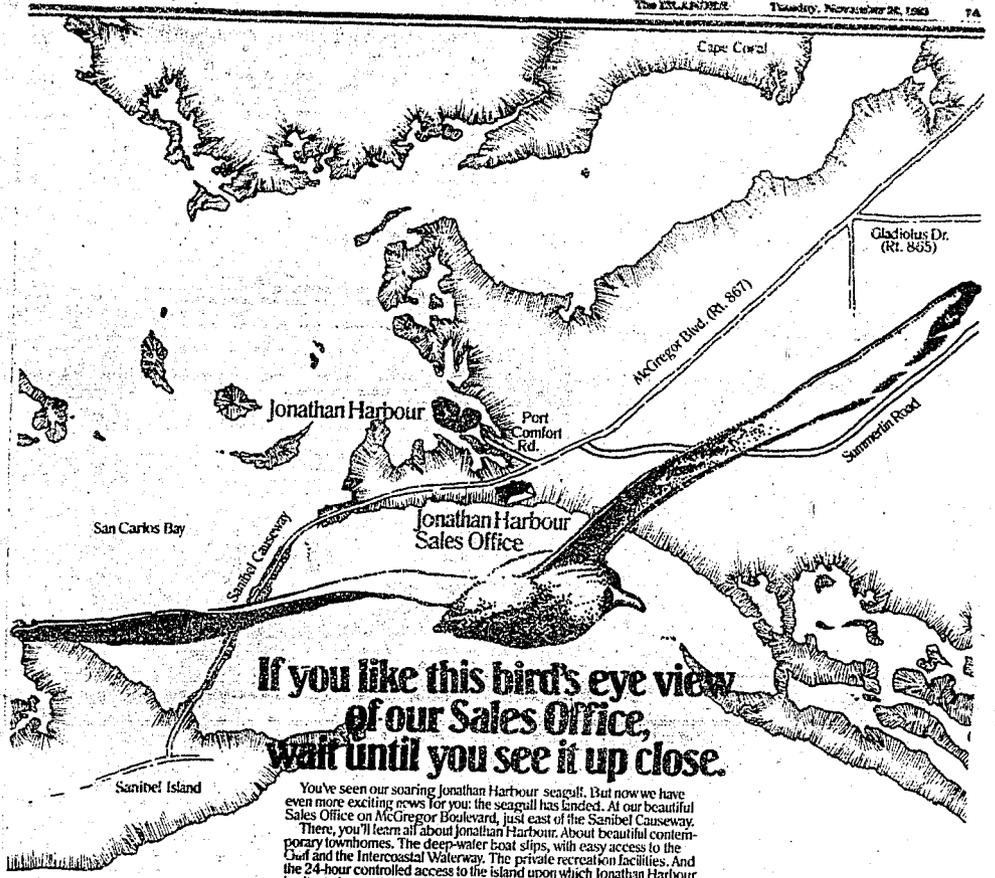
Police notified the United States Coast Guard after a Fort Myers resident reported a sailboat in distress one mile off Bowen's Beach Thursday, Nov. 24.

Residents complained to police of loud garbage trucks in the area of Dixie Beach Boulevard and Periwinkle Way about 4:20 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24. Sanibel Disposal drivers told police they were aware of the problem and trying to correct it.

Two 20-year-old men riding motorcycles on Venus Drive and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation property left when police told them they could not ride on private property.

Two Island Inn Road residents complained that A&B Tree Service trucks were trespassing on their property last week. The drivers explained they were clearing vegetation from adjacent property and used the private driveways for access. Police advised them to use a dirt road instead.

Wind Surfing of Sanibel reported six pairs of sunglasses and three sunglass cords valued at \$287 were taken from the shop after 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22. Police who investigated said entry was made through a window from the roof.



If you like this bird's eye view of our Sales Office, wait until you see it up close.

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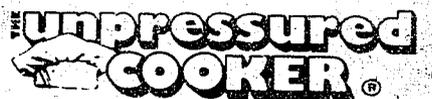
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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Gibby's opens for hungry, thirsty sports fans



Launching a menu of "Big Plays," "Touchdown Pizzas" and "First Downs" Sanibel's newest sports-motif restaurant is now open and ready for fans.

Gibby's, formerly Scotty's restaurant, is on Periwinkle Way between Donax Street and Lindgren Boulevard. Islander Bob Gibson and his Ohio partners, Roger and Bill Friedman, bought the restaurant in September from Marisa and Al Duncan.

Gibson has been associated with Donax Village, Bayview Village and Yachtsman Cove. He currently owns R&B Liquors. He was a football coach for 30 years in just about every football league except the now United States league, and his background is responsible for the sports atmosphere at Gibby's.

"It's not islandy. It's just something a little different," says Gibson's son Dave, who will manage the restaurant. "We're going back to basic," he adds. "Nothing fancy. Just good food at a fair price."

"The menu at Gibby's includes everything from prime ribs to bar-becued country style ribs under "Big Plays" and rock shrimp to stuffed flounder under "Touchdown Plays." The fare also includes "Pro-Game Warmups" (cocktails), "Kiddie-eat" (appetizers), "Overtimes" (desserts) and "Little League" items for youngsters.

Rooms throughout the restaurant sport swim turf, and a "Freaky Room" and "Locker Room" will soon follow. The kitchen has also been completely renovated, and the former Scotty's Pub interior has been opened with

windows and mirrors.

In the pub manager Dave hopes to have entertainment six days a week. Currently, a banjo and piano team conducts singalongs on Wednesday and Sunday nights, and Bobby's Dixie Five entertains on Friday. Monday night football will be a regular attraction in the pub.

Dave says he is excited about the restaurant's potential and adds this is a big step for him. He managed the Putting Pelican restaurant at the Beachview Golf Club for the past 3 1/2 years.

The restaurant, which currently employs 18 people, is now only serving dinner, Gibson says, adding he plans to start serving lunch within a month. Hours currently are from 5 to 10 p.m. The pub at Gibby's is open from 8 p.m. to midnight.



Gibby's manager Dave Gibson, above, and the new decor reflects sports in every detail. Photos by Mark Johnson.

Sanibel resident purchases Fort Myers quick-print business



Sanibel resident Robert Blase announced last week his purchase of a Fort Myers printing operation, The Postal Instant Press (PIP) center at 3228 Fowler St.

The Fowler PIP is the oldest and largest quick-print business serving Fort Myers and the vicinity, Blase said. PIP has more than 900 franchises worldwide.

Blase and his wife, Kathleen, and their two children have long been part-time Sanibel residents. For the last 15 years the family has lived in Venezuela, Peru and Argentina as part of Blase's executive position in marketing and advertising for the Latin American division of the Coca-Cola Corp.

Analyzing the market

"It's no bowl of cherries"

By Alfred Goldman

A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc.

The near term trend of the market is always a tricky affair, but it is even more difficult now because of negative trends in interest rates and a larger than usual list of longer term questions.

In analyzing the stock market we use a combination of technical and fundamental factors to try to better understand this extremely complex organism. Some of our technical tools, called measures of breadth and momentum, gauge whether interest in owning stocks is growing or decreasing and how vigorous the interest is.

At this time the breadth-momentum indicators are negative and point to a lower market.

Another major group of technical tools called sentiment indicators measure the mood of the major market participants — institutions, professionals on the floor of the various exchanges, and the public.

The majority of the sentiment indicators we monitor are positive, and only a few are neutral or

negative. This means we are developing the preconditions for a low of some sort that probably will occur in this quarter.

In our opinion the most critical technical tool is the action of the market itself. We analyze this by studying the price and volume of each trade made — we are what is called a "tape reader."

Neither tape reading nor any other technical market tool tells close to 1,000. But the tape tells it exactly as it is now and is not a gauge of prior action. The tale of the tape is discouraging at the moment.

We also monitor a broad array of economic, inflation and interest rate indicators and attempt to understand the trends they show rather than try to predict the unpredictable future.

One trend that is becoming increasingly apparent is that the economy is stronger than most had anticipated. This is creating concern that interest rates, which have firmed the past several weeks, will continue up and that a too strong economy now will mean we will have to pay the inevitable price —

a recession — sooner rather than later.

We are thus left with a stock market that could give us a December through January rally, but it will probably be selective and followed by a difficult overall environment.

Editor's note: Alfred Goldman is a corporate vice president and director of A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc., and a member of its Executive Committee. He has worked as a security and market analyst and a writer and lecturer on investments. He is currently the manager of Edward's market strategy department and heads the firm's short term trading program.

Goldman also writes a weekly news column on the stock market which appears in more than 70 newspapers. This week The Islander introduces Goldman's column, with hopes it will be of interest to many of our readers. Future columns will examine the current market environment and economic developments.

FISH works with police, mail carriers to ensure safety, peace of mind for islanders



Sanibel mail carriers, Island police officers and volunteers of Friends in Service Here have agreed to collaborate for the peace of mind, health and safety of islanders, especially those living alone.

(Suppose someone is injured or ill and can't get to the telephone. Mail collects in the box. Newspapers lie at the entrance. Or perhaps the occupant has left town without stopping delivery of mail and newspapers — an open invitation for burglars.)

The Island is fortunate to have mail carriers who care. Their representative, Nancy DiCicilia, and Postmaster Paul Adams met with Sgt. Jack Frimn, the police officer in charge of Neighborhood Watch,

and with Dr. Trump Bradley for FISH of Sanibel. Together they planned to have the "Caring Carriers" report to Adams any build-up of mail or papers (they have been doing this informally already) and merit the thanks of all, or anything that looks suspicious of foul play.

Upon notification, FISH volunteers will attempt to contact the occupant by phone and consult with neighbors about the status and whereabouts of the occupant. They will notify police if further investigation seems necessary. Sanibel police would pick up the case either directly from Adams or from the FISH representative and handle it ap-

propriately.

Help yourself — Here's how:

1. Show street numbers (one inch high) on your mail box. This speeds help to your place in an emergency.
2. Notify the post office, newspaper and Neighborhood Watch captain when you are to be away.
3. If you live alone or have an infirmity, don't hesitate to inform FISH (472-6004) so volunteers can more readily be of service if you should ever need it. Daily reassurance calls are also available through FISH.

Islands deliver furniture, appliances to camp for the visually handicapped

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club recently loaded numerous items of furniture for delivery to the Florida Lions Camp for the Visually Handicapped. The items included two refrigerators, freezers, one double oven range and several futon beds and mattresses. All were donated to the club by businesses or residents of the island.

Ten local Lions assisted in the loading, and the items were delivered to the camp Nov. 22 by two members

of the club. The items were received gladly by camp director Paul Andress, who indicated that the range and refrigerators were badly needed in the new infirmary that is under construction. The total value of the items with the delivery cost was \$27.

Andress extended his thanks to the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club and the people of the island and also indicated that letters of thanks will be forthcoming.

Kiwanis host assistant fire chief

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the Dunes Country Club. The speaker will be Assistant Fire Chief

Charlie Frederick. All Kiwanis and guests are invited to join the island club for breakfast each Wednesday morning at the Dunes.

Retired officers hold meeting

The regular meeting of the Retired Officers Association was held at the Dunes on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Gen. John Weinselme reported satisfactory progress on the proposal to assist in the establishment of an ROTC unit at Edison Community College and the Fort Myers branch of USF.

Col. Maxene Michel reported good results in the Sanibel Elementary School essay contest but less than good results in the middle school project.

The local TROA chapter needs to hear from parents of possible service academy applicants so that assistance can be offered to these residents of Sanibel and Captiva.

Lt. Col. Roger Smith of Punta Gorda, regional vice president for South Florida from the Florida State

Retired Officers Organization, spoke on several needs of the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter among which were the need to incorporate and request tax exempt status. He also spoke on the workshop program to be presented next year at the state convention in Gainesville.

Smith addressed the need to complete a listing of all veterans living in Southwest Florida for U.S. Rep. Connie Mack so that it might be possible to get a Veterans Hospital in this area. His final comment was on the various projects supported by the several chapters in this area.

The December meeting will be a family affair with steak grilled outdoors at the Dunes. Final arrangements will be announced by the secretary early in the month.

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Council says no to vacating portion of Las Tiendas Lane

Perceiving that only the developer would benefit from the city's vacation of an unimproved portion of Las Tiendas Lane, the City Council turned down Douglas Speirn-Smith's request to abandon 27,000 square feet of public right-of-way.

The motion to deny passed by a 3-2 vote with Councilman Francis Bailey and Bill Hagerup dissenting.

Speirn-Smith maintained that closing down a street that "never existed" would give the developer more flexibility in designing the new subdivision so he could end up with a superior site plan.

Hagerup agreed that larger lots

would be preferable.

The Planning Commission had signaled the council it had no objection to vacating the right-of-way.

Planning Commissioner Larry Simon said it would enable a "messed up subdivision" to be replatted to allow more suitable development.

Six single-family homes can be built on the property in any event, Hagerup said.

Councilman Louise Johnson said the only benefit she perceived in vacating the right-of-way was the reduction of curb cuts on Periwinkle Way. But she suggested that Speirn-Smith cut the density to accommodate five single-

family residences rather than six.

"It's not feasible to develop up to the maximum," Johnson added.

Residents of Sanibel Estates who opposed the city's vacating the public right-of-way that is used by many as a path to the golf beach were pleased at the council's action.

Elmer Sillbert told the council there is not enough acreage in the property to support even five homes.

Councilman Fred Valtin said he could not support vacating a right-of-way that provides no community benefit.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

CASI to decide on lawsuit protesting garbage rates

Members of Condominium Association of Sanibel, Inc. (CASI) will decide this afternoon whether to retain an attorney to institute action against the city of Sanibel and Sanibel Disposal, Inc., to protest increased rates for garbage collection for condos that have been in effect since last April.

CASI strongly opposed the rate change for condominiums from commercial to residential. The change hiked the cost of refuse disposal as much as 500 percent for some multi-family complexes.

At a special meeting, the first of the season, at 7:30 p.m. today, Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the Sanibel Surfside

condominium associations whether they are willing to contribute an estimated \$10 to \$25 per unit to underwrite legal fees involved in filing a lawsuit.

Last June after condominium owners protested paying the higher single-family rate of \$8.95 per unit, which became effective with mandatory garbage collection April 1, the City Council approved a special "residential dumpster" rate of \$8.55 per unit per month for condominiums.

The residential dumpster rate represents a 40 percent discount on the single-family charge, City Manager Bernice Murphy said.

But CASI was still not happy.

Warren Hyde, CASI vice president, maintained that condo rates should be substantially lower than single-family rates. Billing costs are reduced for condos, Hyde argued, and there is also more economy in handling the refuse from 21 condo units in one dumpster than in stopping at 21 separate single-family homes.

Condo owners also should not have to pay for the mandatory twice weekly pickups that during the off-season are not needed, Hyde said.

The association wants the council to reinstate the lower commercial rate for garbage collection that condominiums on the island were charged in the past.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

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

Monday, Dec. 12, MacKenzie Hall, 8 a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.



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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council withholds action on Sand Pointe request

When it became apparent the City Council would deny on first reading the Sand Pointe Condominium Association request to rent units for periods less than one month, Attorney William Haverfield asked the council as an act of personal courtesy to withhold action until a final hearing on the specific amendment Dec. 20.

Haverfield said he would like to consult with his clients about withdrawing their request. The condominium owners want permission to include three acres of land on West Gulf Drive near Sand Pointe in the complex's "open space." The parcel would provide the 7,500 square feet per unit needed for the condos to qualify as "units of high impact."

The council agreed that waiting to act on the request would cause no harm. No action was taken on Councilman Bill Hagenuy's motion to deny Sand Pointe's request.

Last Friday Haverfield said he had not yet received direction from the association on the way to proceed. "It appeared pretty obvious at the meeting (on Nov. 15) that the council was not in favor of changing the condition on the Sande Point development permit that restricted rentals of the 45 condo units to one

month or more," Haverfield said.

"In any event, in my view the association has two options — live with the regulation or file a lawsuit to have the units of high impact ordinance declared invalid," the attorney added.

The restriction on rentals was included in Sand Pointe's original condominium documents when the complex was built in 1980.

Haverfield acknowledged the developer might have misled the purchasers. Led to believe the documents could be amended by a majority vote and unaware that the restriction had been imposed by the city, the owners subsequently changed the rules to permit the units to be rented for less than a month.

But with open space equalling only 2,000 square feet per unit, the Sand Pointe condos do not qualify as units of high impact, which under Comprehensive Land Use Plan regulations are permitted weekly rentals.

The councilmembers agreed they were unwilling to "change the zoning on residential land to accommodate rules changed in midstream by a condominium association."

Haverfield was convinced they would not change their stance in three weeks.



City Manager Bernie Murphy, right, and Vice Mayor Fred Valita placed the city's 50th capsule in the ground in front of City Hall last week.

Full of items representative of 1983 on the island, the capsule will be opened in 45 years, on the 50th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

Nine-year-old Sarah Armbricht of Grand Rapids, Mich., was the last person to touch the capsule before it was lowered into the "vault." Photo by Scott Marial.

Captivans renamed to Fire Control Board

Three Captivans have been reappointed to the Captive Island Fire Control Board of Lee County by Gov. Bob Graham. The three are Marshall Holtz Jr., Jame Farquharson and Fred Schlaip.

Holtz is president of Bissell and Holtz Island Realty. Farquharson owns the Bubble Room restaurant on Captiva, and Schlaip is a retired engineer who is active in the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

All three commissioners will serve until August 1987.

Captiva meetings will explain renourishment financing

By Scott Marial

Captivans are right in the middle of four weeks that could change erosion prevention on their islands. On Nov. 14 the Captiva Erosion Prevention District mailed 523 Municipal Service Taxing Unit petitions to serve as a ballot for a finance plan to renourish the lower two-thirds of Captiva.

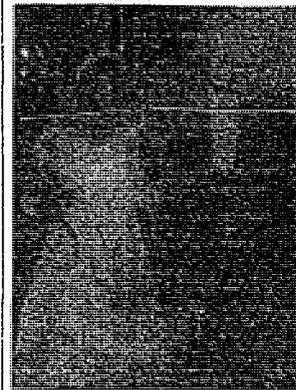
As proposed in the finance plan, Captiva landowners would finance

about \$3.5 to \$4.4 million of the total \$6 million cost of renourishing the beach. The remainder would come from state funds (\$400,000), ad valorem taxes (\$349,440) and refinancing the Causeway (\$1 million).

In order for the finance plan to be implemented, 65 percent or 346 petitions must be signed and returned marked for approval by Dec. 15.

To ensure Captivans are fully informed on the finance plan figures and how they were arrived at, the CEPD will hold two informational meetings at the Captiva Civic Center. The first meeting is set for 7 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, Nov. 28. The second meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2. After the recent CEPD election the board now unanimously supports the

finance plan. Peg Hofschneider, who was a chairperson of the committee that developed the finance plan, was elected as the CEPD chairman in the last board meeting to replace departed chairman Ed Olling. Lloyd Wright was re-elected vice-chairman, John Burr was re-elected secretary, and Chuck Brumling took Hofschneider's place as treasurer.



Kimberley and Charles Andrews

Kimberley Horn weds Charles Andrews in church ceremony

Kimberley Kay Horn and Charles Scott Andrews were married Saturday, Nov. 26, 1983, at Sanibel Community Church. The Rev. Bruce Milligan officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Barbara Christie of Noblesville, Ind. The groom's parents are Warren and Edsuar Andrews of Ashland, Ohio.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Joyce Serpe of Rochester, N.Y., was maid of honor.

Mark Andrews of Ashland was best man.

The bride, a graduate of the University of South Florida, is employed at the Dunes Golf and Tennis Club on Sanibel. The groom, an Ohio State University graduate, is employed at the Sundial Resort on Sanibel.

After a honeymoon in New York City the couple will live on Sanibel.

Sanibel Live Shelling Restriction

Limit of two live shells of each species per person



Why is the Newton Rental Division now on Sanibel?

We don't start anything we can't finish.
Our reputation is our best asset.

We have expanded our operation so that now we can offer the same conscientious service on Sanibel that has made us one of Southwest Florida's leading rental and property management operations.

With over 500 condominium rentals on Fort Myers Beach and Bonita Beach, Gulf Coast Vacations has the marketing, promotion and administrative know-how AND a trained staff of helpful people to efficiently handle an increased number of new rental listings.

The Sanibel operation will be headquartered at the South Wing of Newton Associates, Inc.'s office at 1020 Periwinkle Way.

Dotie Applegate will manage the Sanibel Rental operation.

We are happy and excited to be a part of the Sanibel Rental scene.



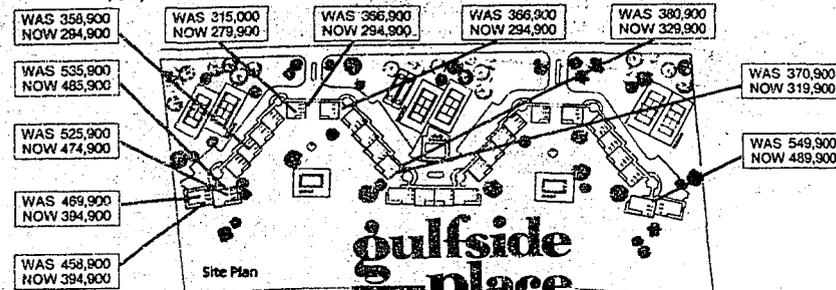
GULF COAST VACATIONS
A Newton Company

If you have an apartment that needs a renter call 463-3151*. Out of Town? Call us toll-free 800-237-6285.

*This is a central phone number for Southwest Florida. For direct service ask for Dotie Applegate or "Sanibel Rental".

Why is the luxurious Gulfside Place Condominium now selling for up to \$75,000 less?

The developer has other interests up north. So, he is rolling back the prices on the 11 remaining units to 1980 levels. With savings up to \$75,000 it is time to ACT NOW. Prices start at \$279,900.

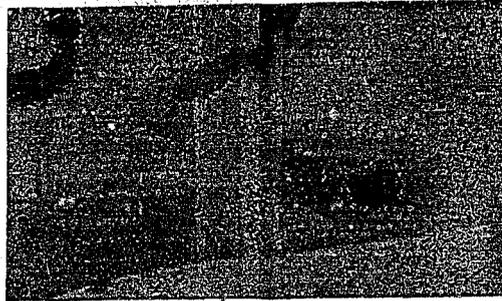


Gulfside Place has many luxury features. To name a few: 1250' of unspoiled gulf beach, 6 tennis courts (with 2 different surfaces), 2 large (30' x 50') heated pools, handsomely appointed clubhouse, electronic security system, large residences (1948 - 2698 sq. ft.) with every attention to detail offering maximum privacy and soundproofing . . . ALL with unobstructed gulf views and much, much, much more.

Represented exclusively by

newton Associates, Inc. REALTORS

Visit our on-site model at 1600 Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel Monday - Saturday from 10 - 5; Sunday from 12 - 4 Or Call 813-472-9682 for an appointment or more information.



The crane that has been lowered at the west end of the Causeway for nearly two weeks is being used to remove the boat loader system on the final bridge span. The project is taking place because the loaders, which are designed to prevent boat collisions with the Causeway, have deteriorated. They are being removed because of the lack of heavy boat traffic under the bridge and will not be replaced. The removal will cost approximately \$15,700 and will take another week to complete. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Island Gifts

Hand Carved Birds from \$2.00 up

1609 PERIWINKLE WAY
SANIBEL ISLAND, FLA. 33957

HOURS: 9-5:30 MON-SAT. SOMETIMES ON SUNDAY

PHONE: (813) 472-4318

Treat 'Em To Something Special!

HOMEMADE FUDGE
HOMEMADE PEPPERMINT TAFFY

DIETETIC HARD CANDIES
TEBIE BEANIES
OTHER GOODIES

THE CANDY MAN

404 Phoenix Way
Sanibel Island, Florida 33957
Phone: 472-4318

Shirley's
Spirit of Foolishness
Beach Bar & Grill

MEXICAN FOOD ... PIZZA, TOO!

Ribs, Chicken, Fish \$4.95 - \$7.95

Public Beach Parking

409 71. BEYOND SOUTH BEACH PLANTATION

Open 5 P.M. - 11:2 A.M. Food Served 11 A.M. Closed Mon.

Friday deadline set for directory additions

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 this Friday, Dec. 2.

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.

In addition to telephone listings this new edition will contain necessary information pertaining to city and 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 Eberts and Vanessa Berlek.

Private listings, however, are being obtained and updated by Betty Ralph 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 Ralph, The Sanibel Police Department, P.O. Box 438, Sanibel.

1984 PHONE DIRECTORY LISTING

Name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

New listing _____

Deletion _____

Correction _____

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

TWEEN WATERS INN

On Captiva Since 1927

THE FINEST DINING ON THE ISLANDS

FALL SPECIALS \$8.95

Linguine with Clams
Chicken Parmigiana
Fresh Local Fish
Shrimp Creole
Etc.

Introducing **IGNAZIO "IGGY" PUSCEDDU**
International Award Winning Chef de Cuisine

Fresh Seafood, Prime Quality Fresh Veal,
Finest Steaks Available and Best Ingredients Possible
Prepared in the Continental Tradition.

Prime Rib
Every Tues. & Sat.
Sunday Brunch 9-11

RESERVATIONS 472-5161
Resident 8-11:30 Lunch 12-2:30 Dinner 5:30-10:00

Sanibel the Island

THE SANIBEL ISLAND HILTON INN

The Brasserie Delphante

HILTON

FRIDAY NIGHT HOLIDAY SEASON SPECIAL

\$15.95

LOBSTER THERMIDOR
OR
PRIME RIB with YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Both specials are served with salad, salad relish dish, choice of potato or wild rice, and bread board.

SUNDAY BRUNCH \$14.95
10:00 am to 2:30 pm

Assorted Salads	4 Hot Entrees
Eggs, bacon, sausage	Assorted Vegetables
Omelets to Order	Fresh Fruits
Eggs Benedict	Cheeses
Raw Bar	Assorted Desserts
2 Carved meats	Champagne

Casual Dress
For reservations for business or dining with:
(813) 472-5181 Ft. 4. Toll Free 1-800-282-2280
437 Gulf Drive
SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957
Some call it paradise ...

Shell Harbor Sanibel Island

Meet me at The Lodge.

BREAKFAST

ALL DAY... ANY WAY YOU LIKE IT!

Featuring Pancakes & Waffles

LUNCHEON MENUS
Deluxe Sandwiches, Salad & Diet Platters

PANCAKE N' OMELETTE RESTAURANT
at Tahitian Garden

Tues - Sun. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 472-4453

Lagorio's PIZZA

"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.)

At last.
A fresh idea in restaurants.

Morgan's Market and Lounge is Sanibel's exciting new gulf-front restaurant. Featuring a fresh new approach to steak and seafood. And some of the finest live entertainment on the Island. Our restaurant serves the freshest seafood catches of the day.

But if steak is your thing, you're in for a big treat, too. All top quality U.S.D.A. beef. Aged precisely. Cut correctly. And cooked the right way. In three tender, juicy sizes.

And our Market Cart Buffet is a knock-out. Fresh baked breads and rolls. Cheeses from all over the world. Homemade salads of all sorts. Plus fresh fruits and vegetables.

Along with great food and fun, you'll get the most beautiful panoramic view of the Gulf of any restaurant and lounge on Sanibel.

Open daily. And try our special Sunday Brunch and Wednesday night Clambake.

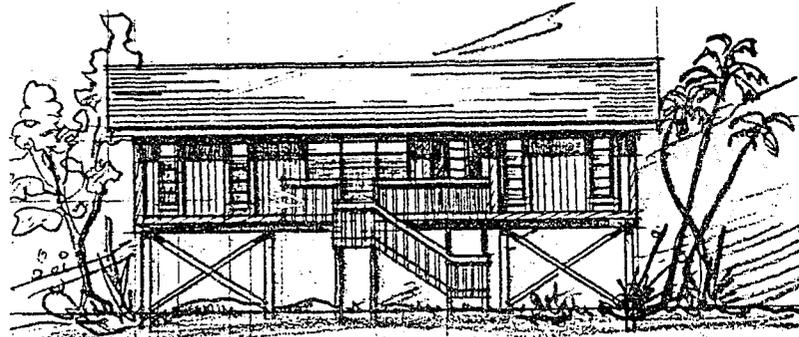
Morgan's Market and Lounge at Sundial Resort
1246 Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel Island, Phone: 472-4191

MORGAN'S MARKET & LOUNGE

A fresh approach to steak and seafood.

COMER & MOORE CONSTRUCTION, INC.

"Dedicated to the Islands"



"THE COQUINA"

\$58,268*

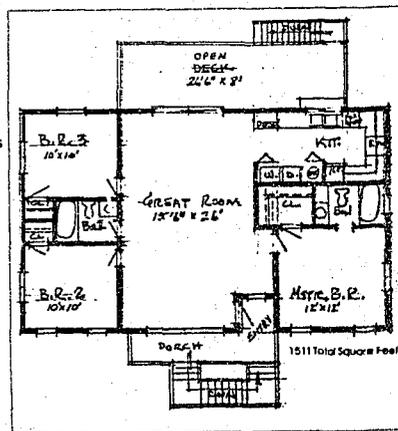
(on your lot with meter)

Includes

- Fiberglass Shingles "A"
- Self Cleaning Range
- Hood Vent
- Refrigerator
- Washer/Dryer
- All Delta "Washerless" Faucets
- 8x8 P.T. Piling
- S.S. Kitchen Sink
- All Mica Cabinets
- Closet Maid Shelving
- All Carpet/Vinyl - Owner's Choice of Color

- Solid Wood Front Entry Door
- Cleaning and Fill Allowance
- Cedar Railings
- Choice of Wood or Vinyl Sliding
- Bronze Aluminum Windows
- and Glass Sliding Doors
- Hardcoat Walls and Ceilings
- Septic System (no corrections)
- Central Heat and Air-Cond.

And MUCH, MUCH MORE.



**PLUS COMER & MOORE'S
GUARANTEE OF
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP**

Contact Comer & Moore today at 472-9393
or your local real estate broker or send for a brochure

QUALITY CUSTOM HOMES & COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce • Florida Home Builders Association • National Home Builders Association

Sanibel-Captiva Contractors Association • Five County Builders & Contractors Association

STATE CERTIFIED

LICENSE # CBC 012428

1640 Periwinkle Way # 3, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957
(813) 472-9393

Together we can make the United Way work

The Sanibel United Way campaign has reached 80 percent of its \$25,000 goal for 1983. Co-chairmen Pat Slater and Doris Frey reported a business donation of \$600 plus 20 individual donations ranging from \$100 to \$500 are included in the more than \$12,000 received to date.

Slater and Frey expressed special appreciation to Gordon Kiddoo for the more than 100 individual letters he sent to area residents and businesses. Thanks are also due the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce for

providing mailing labels for local businesses.

Islanders who have not yet mailed their 1983 contribution are encouraged to use the coupon on this page to send their check or pledge.

The United Way is a perfect example of voluntary effort at work in a free society. Donations will help 18 Lee County organizations. Each is audited annually, and all operating costs are public record.

"Together we can make it work — for all of us!"

The Sanibel United Way campaign needs YOU!

I/we pledge \$ _____ to the United Way of Lee County, Inc. to help others to be paid

Quarterly _____ Semi-annually _____ Other _____

Enclosed is a hot gift of \$ _____

FROM _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Please make checks payable to United Way and mail to:

Dorise Z. Sanibel, P.I. 33957

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE ISLANDER

The Island's Renowned Pizza With the Famous "Crazy Curl"

Junior Slice	fresh dough	1.05
Regular (12")	idly	6.50
Large (18")		9.25
Our Islander Specials (everything on it)		(18") 11.75
		(18") 13.50
Extra Toppings		.85

472-1581
Eat-In or
Take-Out
(Anchovies, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Peppercorn, Sausage)

OVEN-TOASTED SUBS		
Made with fresh French rolls	3.50	
Meatball (ol. onion, sauce, cheese)		
Link Sausage (ol. onion, sauce, cheese)		
Cheese (ol. vinegar, onion, Italian cheese, lettuce & small tomato)		
Cold Cut (ol. vinegar, onion, Italian meats, cheese, lettuce & tomato)		

SALADS		
Antipasto	2.60	
Caesar	2.95	
Cold Cut	3.50	

SPECIALS		
Caesare with Sauce, Mozzarella, Ricotta, (bring home 25)	3.75	
Hot 'N' Cheese	3.60	
French Bread Pizza (Slice 1.05, Loaf 6.50)		
Garlic Bread	.95	

DRINKS		
Soft Drinks - Bott - W/wh		

HOURS: 11 AM - 11 PM SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
(100 A Periwinkle Way (next to heart of the island))

Original Larry Wilson "Sand Etched Glass" now on display. Come and see these beautiful and unique one-of-a-kind works of art.

Same pizza, plus authentic Mexican fare, available at the all new Gringo's at Blind Pass... every day except Monday.

A Four Star Restaurant

SUPER SEASON CELEBRATION

Starts Today
POLYNESIAN LUAU FOR EARLY BIRDS ONLY

Price 3:30 pm to 5 pm daily, Sun., Noon to 5 pm

BLUE HAWAII RESTAURANT

"Exotic Cocktails"

17 Delicious Exotic Items

- 3 Hawaiian Salads • Soup • Egg Roll
- Shrimp Toast • Pork • Beef
- Sliced Bar-B-Que Pork
- Szechuan Beef (hot & spicy) • Sweet & Sour Pork
- Lomene • Fried Rice • Bread & Butter
- Fruit • Cheese • Cake
- Chicken Diamond Head

BUY ONE DINNER GET SECOND DINNER FOR \$2.00 Expires 12-31-83
ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$7.95 WITH THIS AD
Not Available Christmas Day & New Year's Day.
Look for Season's Greetings Signet.

• GULF POINTS SQUARE (across from Publix at the Beach cut-off)
Reservations Not Necessary, For Information, 482-8888

F&B OYSTER CO.

A Fish House Restaurant

Carnival of Wines

This is your opportunity to taste new wines and old favorites at specially reduced prices. Choose from our large selection of wines and celebrate with us at F&B.

THE LARGEST "EARLY BIRD" MENU

Early Bird Specials

Starts Early Bird Specials at 6:00 PM thru 11:00 PM (100 A Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, FL 33957)

Banana Bread	1.49
Blueberry Muffin	1.49
Chocolate Chip Muffin	1.49
Orange Juice	2.99
Seasoned French Sparkling Chateau	3.29
Shrimp Broiled or Fried	6.79
Fresh Guacamole Sandwich	3.59
Fresh Empress	5.99
Fresh Scallops	5.99
Fresh Steak (Tenderloin and Filet)	9.29
Fresh Chopped Turkey Steak	5.99
Chicken Teriyaki	5.99

MOST HOT PLATTERS INCLUDE:
Hot Bread, Real Butter, Salad, French Fries or Baked Potato

Nightly Specials

Coquilles St. Jacques
Lobster Pie
Stuffed Grouper
Shrimp Maison
Chicken Parmigiana
Steak Teriyaki

\$8.95 Includes 1 hot biscuit, apple jelly, butter, salad and a vegetable

THE MOST IMITATED RESTAURANT ON SANIBEL

5:00-11:00 Sunday, Thursday 5:00-10:00 Friday, Saturday

2163 PERIWINKLE WAY, SANIBEL ISLAND 472-5276



**ENTERTAINMENT
THIS WEEK**

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

Chadwick's — At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Hear the Southwind Band play 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 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Crow's Nest — At Tropic Waters Inn on Captiva. Through Dec. 4 hear Ross and Levine from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays through Sunday. Happy hour from 7 to 9 p.m. daily.

Gibby's — Across from the Harbor

House restaurant on Periwinkle Way. Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight hear Dooley's Dixie Five. Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight a banjo and piano combo provide live entertainment.

Glad's Piano Lounge — At the Ramada Inn on the gulf at the end of Donax Street, Sanibel. Lounge is open from 5 p.m. to midnight every day. No live entertainment until further notice. Happy hour 5 to 7 p.m. with two for one drinks and hors d'oeuvres.

Morgan's Lounge — At the Sun-dial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Through Dec. 4 hear Hummingbird play top 40-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 the Simonds, Martin Band play a blend of jazz and rock

Tuesday through Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Casual dress. Sunday and Monday hear the Jam-sunry Band from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tide Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through Dec. 11 hear the Carison-Hunt Trio play sophisticated jazz Tuesday through Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Monday is all night happy hour with music by the New Orleans Jazz Band beginning at 7 p.m. Dance floor. No cover. Casual dress.

Island Cissies — And if you don't feel like dancing or drinking but you don't want to sit at home, why not take This week see Sean Cooney in Never Say Never Again. Rated PG. Shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. only Sunday through Thursday.

MacIntosh Book Shop
— In Our 24th Season —
We carry four Christmas Card lines with Island themes as well as Traditional Holiday cards and the imported Caspari line.
Come in and browse.
HOURS: Monday - Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-5:30
1021 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island
472-1447

Buttonwood Bar B-Q
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

Try Italian Tonight.
Early Diner Specials
ONLY \$6.95
3313 W. Gulf Drive 472-2177

SANIBEL REALTY INC.
NOBODY KNOWS SANIBEL LIKE SANIBEL REALTY!
SUPER LOCATION - with deeded access to the beach. If you are handy with tools, check out this 2 bedroom, 2 bath. It could be just the bargain you have been looking for at only \$107,000. Negotiable terms and an assumable mortgage.
TAKE A CLOSER LOOK ... at paradise. You will love the woody environment, with easy access to the Bailey Tract Wildlife Refuge, an enclosed pool, spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home at an affordable \$140,000.
REDUCED TO SELL ... Tastefully furnished in Florida decor ... 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse has all the social amenities, including swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse and sauna. ALL THIS at the REDUCED price of \$134,500.
SHOREWOOD ... THE BETTER GULF FRONT IDEA. Built for discriminating taste and a touch of individuality that is hard to duplicate elsewhere. Cedar beams, cathedral ceilings, sun deck and much, much more! Call today for details, from \$280,000 to \$450,000.
THE STARTING POINT ... for the newlyweds or retirees. Belle Meade Subdivision is where you will find this 79' x 130', high N'dry, buildable lot ... priced at only \$21,500 ... a real value on today's market.
KERNS SUBDIVISION ... an area of prestigious addresses. Large lot on the West Side of Hurricane Horse on West Gulf Drive with deeded beach access. Sellers will Consider financing. \$49,000
SANIBEL REALTY
Sanibel (813) 472-6365; Fort Myers (813) 481-0017

SANIBEL SELECTED SECONDS
BEAUTIFUL GIFTS, CLOTHING, JEWELRY AND ART AT FANTASTIC BARGAIN PRICES
CONSIGNMENT BOUTIQUE & ART GALLERY
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.
472-4461 - Consignments by Appointment - CLOSED MONDAYS

Back by popular demand!
MEXICAN MULLIGAN NIGHT
Every Friday 5-7 PM
FREE TACO BAR
FROZEN MARGARITA - 2 For 1
DRAFT BEER 50¢
the Dunes
GOLF AND TENNIS CLUB
949 Sand Castle Rd. Just off Bailey Rd. 472-3355

DECK THE WALLS

With a modular wall system, custom designed with your particular needs in mind. Why not let your walls give you a new look for the holidays.
Either in beautiful wood tones or in bright colors — your walls will continue to give you pleasure all year round.
Call us and we'll come to your home.
LIVING WALLS
Contemporary furniture, in The Design Center.
6431 McGregor Blvd., Ft. Myers, 488-1012.

YORK
York air conditioner.
Big performer, small price.
SALE PRICE \$769.00
H2C024ADE
• Economical whole-house air conditioning
• All coils have quality copper tubing
• Adaptable to gas, oil or electric furnaces
We're your York dealer — a specialist in design, installation and service.
24 HR. EMERGENCY SERVICE 334-1660
CLIMATE CONTROL TRANE, INC.
KEEPING SOUTHWEST FLORIDA COMFORTABLE SINCE 1966

Shell Point Village
RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
the place you'd love to call home...
the neighbors you'd love to call friends!
Learn more about Shell Point Village — one of America's finest retirement communities — with 980 friendly neighbors from all walks of life. On the sparkling Caloosahatchee River. Beautifully decorated and efficiently designed garden apartments. Exercise rooms. Varied hobby facilities. Nursing pavilion, health center. Send for complete information today.
Shell Point Village
Dept. 11
Fort Myers, FL 33906
or call 1-813-481-3737
YES, please send me your free information brochure and other information about Shell Point.
NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THE OLDE POST OFFICE BATTERY
Dear Friends — Old and New;
We are pleased to announce the arrival of our New Dinner Menu, featuring fresh seafood, beef, chicken and pasta in some wonderfully innovative ways. Dinner entrees include a trip to our award-winning oyster and salad bar. Early Dinner Specials (between 5 pm & 7 pm) include, Prime Rib \$25, our fabulous Chicken Sir Fry \$9.95 and all you can eat Fresh Fish & Chips \$9.95. There are more specials we'll be proudly impressed with what we have to offer.
In addition to our delectable dinners we feature breakfast with many delights such as omelets, pancakes, blintzes, bagels, quiche, etc... and lunch with great burgers, fabulous deli sandwiches, four homemade soups, savory salads, daily lunch specials and more.
Imported and domestic Beers and Wines are available, plus luscious old-fashioned desserts, Ice Cream Creations and more...
We are now a full service restaurant, serving 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday till 11 p.m. Hope you'll stop in and join us for a meal or a light snack. Anything can be packed to go.
Sincerely,
your friends at
The Olde Post Office Battery
Periwinkle & Jupiter Hwy Road,
Old Sanibel
472-0022
Serving 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. to 11 p.m.

Sanibel The Island
THE SANIBEL ISLAND HILTON INN
In Brasserie Elephant
SUPER SAVER BREAKFAST SPECIAL
\$1.99
Two Eggs, Bacon, Toast and Coffee
OR
3 Fruit Flavored Pancakes With Syrup and Butter, Juice and Coffee
LUNCHEON
\$2.95
Cup of Chowder, French Dip, Fries and Soft Drink.
OR
Cup of Seafood Chowder, Crab Salad, and Grouper Fingers.
Daily Except Sunday
Every Evening Except Friday, 6:00 pm-10:00pm
HOLIDAY SEASON SPECIALS
\$11.95
your choice of
Filet mignon served with salad, baked potato and salad relish dish and bread board.
\$14.95
Your choice of Prime Rib, or Maine or Florida Whole Lobster
Casual Dress
For reservations for rooms or dining call: (813) 472-3181 FL. Toll Free 1-800-282-2210
987-Gulf Drive
SANIBEL, ISLAND, FLORIDA
33957
Some call it paradise...
Shell Harbor Sanibel Island

SPORTS SHORTS

Sports quiz

Falls on Sanibel know their rodeo. E.F. Bethune, "Jimmy the Greek" and "The Associate" all answered both questions in last week's quiz correctly.

First, they knew the largest rodeo in the world is Calgary, Alberta, Canada, rather than in Baja, Calif. And second, they knew a standard bronco ride is only for eight seconds, not 30.

This week we turn to basketball in anticipation of the start of that season on Sanibel.

First, name the four teams that joined the NBA from the ABA when the ABA dissolved? And second, name the great Los Angeles Laker guard who scored more than 25,000 points in his career.

If you think you know the answers, call The Islander, 472-3185, during business hours this week. If you're right we'll print your name in this spot in next week's issue.

Islander picks

The pick scores might seem lower this week but that's only because one game wasn't played. Somehow the University of Miami schedule was in error and we didn't catch it.

But based on four games "Jimmy the Greek" at the Sanibel Post Office is a solid winner. He picked three games correctly and broke the tie with four others by guessing the Cypress Lake-Brandon game points at 14. The total score in that game was 19. "Jimmy the Greek" was one of the few who picked Bradenton Southeast over Cypress Lake.

The others who picked three correct games were Mike Brundage, "The Associate", E.F. Bethune and Dave Forman. Guessing two games correctly were Paul Brundage, Mary Lou Traucht, Ann Bethune and Doris Ross. And with one correct game were Dick Traucht, Charlie Moss and Marcy Forman.

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 determine last week's best guesser.

In case of a tie, we pick 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.

To pick up the challenge and mail your picks to P.O. Box 56, Sanibel, 33971, 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 One
Saturday, Dec. 3
Florida at Florida State
We pick Florida
- Game Two
Sunday, Dec. 4
Miami at Houston
We pick Miami
- Game Three
Sunday, Dec. 4
Tampa Bay at San Francisco
We pick Tampa Bay
- Game Four
Sunday, Dec. 4
Atlanta at Washington
We pick Super Bowl-bound D.C.
- Game Five
Sunday, Dec. 4
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
We pick Pittsburgh

CARRERA SUNGLASSES
Porsche Design
Functional and Beautiful

NEW AT

The Brown Bag
MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

MC/VISA 10:00-5:00
AM/EX 472-3177

PERIWINKLE PLACE SHOPPING CENTER



Meet me at
The Lodge

Try Italian Tonight.

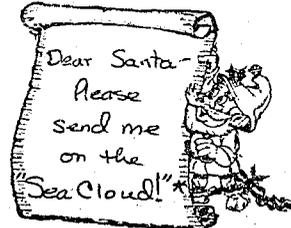
Early Diner
Specials

LETIZIAS
RESTAURANT
CONTEMPORARY
CUISINE

ONLY
\$6.95

3313 W. Gulf Drive 472-2177

Dear Santa—
Please
send me
on the
Sea Cloud!



"Sea Cloud" is the former private yacht of E.F. Hutton and Marjorie Merriweather Post. The largest private sailing ship ever built, she carries only 80 guests.

One cabin is available for a seven night Caribbean Cruise sailing from Antigua on February 4, 1984.

See us for details.

Maureen's Travel
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Chiles responds to Howe's concerns about Everglades National Park

from page 5A

surrounding the park's livelihood. The House Water Resources Subcommittee has included language in its omnibus water bill, H.R. 3078, to address the needs of Everglades National Park. On Sept. 12, 1983, I contacted the chairman of the Senate Water Resources Subcommittee and asked that similar language be included in the Senate version of this

bill, S. 1739. At my request Senator Mayhew offered this amendment during subcommittee consideration of S. 1739, and final action on the proposal has been deferred until the full Environment and Public Works Committee considers the legislative package sometime in the near future. You can be sure I will continue to work with members of the committee to get

appropriate language included in this bill. Again, I'm glad to know of your interest in this issue and appreciate your taking the time to get in touch with me.

Most Sincerely,
Lawton Chiles
U.S. Senator

Duplicate bridge scores

Eight and a half tables played duplicate bridge at the Sanibel Community Association hall Friday evening, Nov. 25.

- North-South
1. Jean and George Scott
2. Hilda and Jolan Pollock
3. June and Frank Schwartz

East-West
1. Beverly and Paul Cooper
2. Virginia Keen and Jo Weber
3. Barbara and John Lester

Regular Thursday afternoon games will resume at 1:30 p.m. this Thursday, Dec. 1. Friday's game will be played as usual at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Scotts, 472-4823.

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Seven issues slated for discussion at COTI annual meeting Dec. 8

Critical issues facing Sanibel and Captiva's residents 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 state 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 Besow Market Island Parking. 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 King. If elected, they will join continuing directors Milena Eskew, Anna Glazie, Mary Lou Husler, Fred Metcalfe, Duane White and Arthur Wyoff 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.



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Tarpon Beach



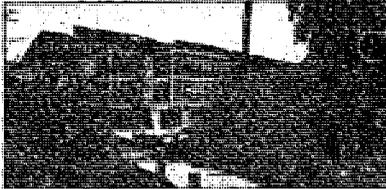
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These apartments combine the luxury of Gulf-front location and the convenience of being near Bailey's Shopping Center, boutiques, and fine restaurants.

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Osceola lives on!

By George Czapoff

Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom

The other day I once again had a harrowing experience. Osceola was crossing Samibel-Captiva Road — a road and not doing too well. I stopped, put on the car alarm flashers and, at risk of life and limb as cars roared by in both directions, I eased the poor, not too intelligent, kind of savage creature to safety.

Of course it was Saturday evening after the cocktail hour, so one has to expect that sort of crazy dangerous driving. A friend who studies such human social behavior concluded that after 10 p.m. on a Saturday night 50 percent of the folk racing down Samibel-Captiva Road toward the Causeway are either stoned, smashed or both. After the cocktail hour the rate is only about half that.

Anyway, I loaded Osceola into the car trunk safely and here he is, for all to see, having sat rather unwillingly for his portrait:

Chelydra serpentina osceola is his name. The specific name, *serpentina*, is immediately understood as "the creature can strike out with its armored head on the end of a long, snake-like neck."

I don't know whether famed Seminole chief Osceola would be proud or unhappy to know the Florida Snapping Turtle was named after him. My Latin advisor, Dr. Calvin Brown, believes the generic name *Chelydra* is a combination of "chelys" (tortoise) plus the Latin for water — so it means "water tortoise."

Snapping turtles are the most famous of all turtles because so many of the 200 or so turtle species of the world are called, erroneously, "snapper." Even Linnaeus erred at one time when in the mid 1700's he named an unrelated Chinese animal *Chelydra*.

We are not allowed to forget snapper because of another factor too — "It's a Snap will Snapper!"

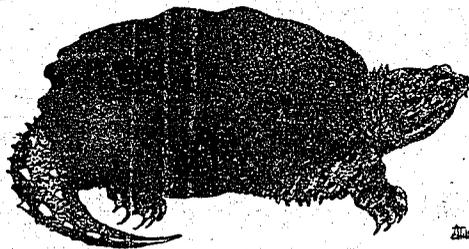
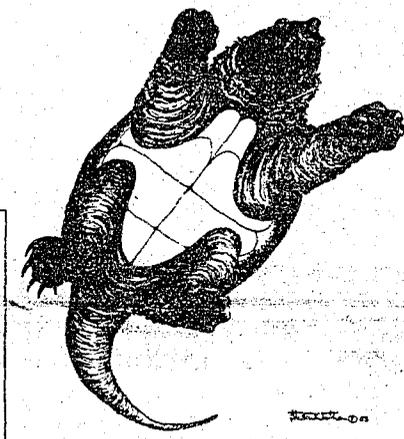
Actually there are only two snappers in the world. Ours, *Chelydra serpentina*, has four subspecies. One subspecies, *C. s. serpentina*, ranges all over the North American continent including Southern Canada and east of the Rockies except in Florida, where *C. s. osceola* holds forth.

Two other subspecies are *C. s. reevesi*, which ranges from Vero Cruz to Guatemala and Belize, and *C. s. acutirostris* (sharp-nose) which ranges from Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama and on down the Pacific flood plane to Guayaquil in Ecuador.

The other species of snapper is the largest freshwater turtle in the world, *Macrochelys temminckii*, the huge Alligator Snapping Turtle — a threatened animal of restricted range. It lives in streams and lakes that pour into the Gulf of Mexico, sometimes in brackish water, from North Florida to East Texas and up the Mississippi to Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and Iowa. The largest officially recorded individual weighed 219 pounds.

Osceola, with such an abbreviated plastron or under-side shell, has exposed soft parts of about 70 percent of his whole area. He needs a satanic disposition to protect his soft, baggy pants.

He is really satanic, but his real name is the Osceola Snapper of Florida. This savage fellow was saved from traffic as he ambled slowly across Samibel-Captiva Road. No match for speeding cars, his lightning strikes can inflict deep wounds — even sever a finger if you don't watch out.



There is one at the oldest public aquarium in the United States, Detroit Zoo's Belle Isle. It was captured in Louisiana about 20 years ago by Keith Kragg. This animal, already huge when captured, is now exceptionally large. Its head is the size of a big pumpkin, and the carapace measures more than a yard long.

The Alligator Snapper has a very long tail, as does the Osceola Snapper. In youth the tail is as long as the carapace. With growth of the animal, the tail winds up at little more than half the carapace length.

When picking up an Osceola Snapper, the handiest and safest handle is the tail. Turn the handle so as

to point the head away from your legs, or you might lose a knee cap. This beast strikes savagely with lightning speed.

The convenient handle becomes lethal to the heavy-bodied Alligator Snapper. Pick one of those fellows up by the tail and you will snap his spinal cord and the beast will die.

Alligator Snappers, being somewhat sluggish and phlegmatic, can be easily handled by slipping your right hand around flat against the carapace and curling your fingers over the edge of the carapace just behind the head. Hook the other hand over the rear of the carapace above the tail. With such a grip you are safe and so is the

animal. Only thing is, a 100-pound turtle seems to weigh 300 pounds!

The Alligator Snapper has a unique feeding aid that it has evolved over the millions — a tail "worm." On his tongue is a little red appendage that looks like a fish worm. With mouth agape and worm wriggling, fish are attracted only to be gulped down in an instant. Some fish have similar devices, but I know of no other reptile so equipped.

The Osceola Snapper usually grows to only about a 12-inch carapace length. It is black or brown as an adult, very savage, and to most people is

continued next page



JUNIOR NATURALIST

By Bryan Stuart

I think the most marvelous creature that lives on Sanibel is the American alligator. Alligator mississippiensis. These are commonly seen on Sanibel. There are crocodiles here, too, but they are rare.

Alligators and crocodiles belong to the order called Crocodylia or Loricata. Alligators are also referred to as Saurians.

Crocodiles are amphibious, which means they live sometimes on the land and sometimes in the water. They need water for protection and for most of their food. Did you know that insects usually make up most of an alligator's diet?

Alligators use the land for laying their eggs and sunning themselves.

In the wild, adult alligators only have two enemies — man and occasionally other adult alligators. Their leathery, tough skin is almost impervious to the dorsal side because it is made of horn scale and is reinforced by little plates of bone.

Their powerful tail is needed for swimming. It propels the alligator's body through the water and is used as a rudder. The legs are kept close to the sides and also used as rudders while the alligator swims.

The legs raise the body up off the ground and give the alligator good speed on land for short distances.

However, the hatchlings and the eggs are always in great danger. The eggs are easy to find, and the hatchlings are defenseless. The female alligator has to stand guard near her nest and must constantly keep the nesting conditions wet and mild by dripping

Comparing the alligator and the crocodile

water on the nest and then pressing and consolidating the nest. She will guard the hatchlings for 16 months.

Everyone likes to know what the differences are between the alligator and the crocodile. There are too many differences to list them all here. When you look at an alligator, it will have a broad snout and a "snout." The crocodile has a narrow snout and no "snout."

When an alligator's mouth is closed the side teeth point down. The side teeth of a crocodile, with its mouth is closed, stick up and down.

An important difference is that crocodiles are far more dangerous. But remember female alligators guarding a nest will attack.

The American crocodile lives in more tropical sea water areas. The American alligators are in more temperate fresh water areas. Crocodiles and alligators share territories only in the southern part of Florida.

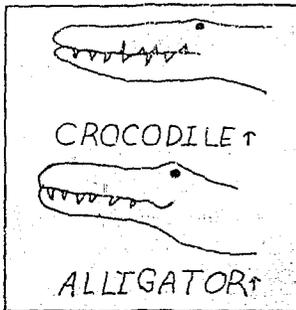
The head of a crocodilian is especially designed for the water. The nose and eyes are set on top of the head so it can come to the surface with only the top of the head showing. A valve at the back of the lower jaw can be raised to keep the water out of the throat when the alligator opens its mouth under water. There is a flap that protects the ears under water and a thin, clear membrane that protects the eyes under water.

It has been recorded that an American alligator can stay under water as long as five hours without breathing. The amount of time depends on the water temperature and amount of animal activity.

There is no definite amount of time an alligator lives, but 25 to 50 years is probably a good guess. Some live longer, however, especially in captivity.

Seven out of 10 alligators are males. The sex of the alligator is determined by the time it is six months old. Because of the ratio, the female alligator can be choosy, and if she doesn't like the male alligator that comes up to her during mating season, she might even kill him.

Alligators and crocodiles make different kinds of nests. The crocodile will dig a hole about one foot deep and 16 inches wide and deposit about 20 eggs. The American alligator collects vegetation and trunks and sticks into a mound. She hollows out a section in the middle for the eggs. Her nest building



might take her three days. She will lay between 20 and 68 eggs.

The incubation period for crocodiles is about nine weeks. When the hatchling comes out of the egg it still has enough egg yolk to keep it alive six to eight months without eating.

The crocodilian diet ranges from large animals to insects, but most prey is less than one pound. During the summer they are heavy eaters. At the end of the summer they overeat to produce stored fat because they quit eating or reduce from October to March.

On Sanibel a great place to look for alligators is in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. You can also find them in strange places such as the golf courses and in the pond behind Bailey's general store. Once in a while, you can find one in your swimming pool!

NEVER FEED ALLIGATORS! They become bold and dangerous looking for handouts. And besides it is illegal to feed alligators anywhere in Florida.

Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count set for Dec. 17

The 84th Annual Audubon Christmas Bird Count will be held Saturday, Dec. 17, on Sanibel and Captiva. Last year members of the local Audubon Society recorded 22,431 birds representing 119 species during the count.

"These were the best years on the previous year, and hopefully 1983 will produce still even larger counts," compiler Dr. K.C. Emerson said last week.

To facilitate the count local team leaders have been designated to cover specific areas of Sanibel and Captiva. All Audubon members who can participate in the count are requested to call one of the team leaders.

Conrad Lickel, 472-3904, will cover the east end of the island starting at Lindgren Boulevard; Mark

Westall, 472-5218, the area between Lindgren Boulevard and Casa Ybel Road; Lorimer Moe, 472-4408, between Casa Ybel Road and Tarpon Bay Road; Steve Phillips, 472-2323, and F.M. Saxinger between Tarpon Bay Road and Rabbit Road; Mary Emerman, 472-9156, the area west to Bowman's Beach; William Webb, 472-4064, the west end of Sanibel to Blind Pass; Sarita Vanveck, 472-1343, Captiva and Buck Key; and William Martin, 472-1614, the north tip of Sanibel.

The bird count itself is undoubtedly the big birding event of the year. For some groups it means days and weeks of strategy, planning and logistics in trying to amass, in a single calendar day, the biggest possible list of birds in the designated area.

This year every Canadian province, every American state, many Central American countries and numerous West Indies Islands will submit their results to the National Audubon Society, which supervises the affair and publishes all the counts in its journal, *American Birds*.

After this year's bird count all participants are invited to a session in which results will be discussed at the Community Center at 6 p.m. Dec. 17.

Following the discussion there will be a buffet dinner. Lou Hill and Mille For will have hamburgers for the dinner. Others are requested to bring a dish to serve six people. Those who plan to attend should call Lou Hill, 472-2511, to let her know how many will attend and what you can bring.

Campbell continued

appearance is as ugly as its disposition. Its very long, scuted tail contrasts sharply with its very short temper.

Our Ooseola is a male. His carapace is 8 1/2 inches long. His "sate handle," the scuted tail, is 6 1/2 inches long. The head is 1 1/4 inches wide and 2 1/2 inches long and is equipped with powerful jaws edged top and bottom with razor-sharp knives. The head can strike out on a six-inch neck and inflict serious damage to prey or enemy.

The same anatomy can be used in an instant to flip an over-turned snapper right side up by quickly levering head and neck to the ground for purchase. This is a habit common to many turtles, but this one is very skillful at it and is so angry at being flipped over and having to right himself that he is ready to strike immediately after this kind of treatment.

The under-shell or plastron of the snappers is small, and much unprotected flesh is exposed (unlike the

Box Turtle, for example). See the illustration of the bottom side and you will understand the reason.

Considering this factor one understands the necessity for the satanic disposition. If you have a soft unprotected belly, you'd better strike first and ask questions later.

Our Ooseola snapper lies in ambush, his dark color perhaps camouflaged with a field of green algae growing on his back. He lies in the mud, neck withdrawn, barely visible but ready to fire his weapons at the first edible (or energy) that comes along.

Then, WHAM! And you have blood, fish scales or fragments of meat or fish all about. Of course our friend will eat some, but the fragments will attract more prey that will be captured, smashed and consumed and will provide even more chum to attract even more prey. And so it goes on until this Satan is satisfied. Whereupon he will rest and digest for a day or two and then exercise his massacre skills

once again.

Bird lovers and duck shooters hate snappers, the latter because they think they eat far too many ducks, leaving far too few for the duck hunter. Birders, too, think snappers eat too many ducks, coots, Gallinules, etc. Actually snappers provide a population check, as well as an evolutionary aid by the elimination of weaker individuals from the prey's gene pool.

In most cases predators help the prey species maintain genetic quality — actually while making a bloody living, they are of real benefit.

This rough and tumble system only fails when man sticks his nose into the milieu. For example, at the old Island Club there used to be a big pond thickly covered by Lemna (Duck Weed), the world's smallest flowering plant. This superficial floating greenery hid the snappers from the Gallinules who then had no defense, for the snappers (and alligators and Soft-Shells) could see the feet of the

Gallinules at the surface paddling through the Lemna.

This artificial situation was the result of the provision of too many nutrients to the water from run-off from lawns and human waste. Normally Lemna does not grow as a thick scum but in small thin patches that grow so no creature thus no unfair advantage for predator. It is in fact a normal food source for the birds themselves.

In the egg laying season snappers might occasionally be seen wandering some distance from water seeking nesting sites. In commerce with most other turtles, mother snappers dig amphora shaped egg chambers which, after having the eggs deposited in them, are covered, tamped and camouflaged and then forgotten by the mother. The young emerge some 60 days later and, completely on their own, seek a body of water to carry on their part of snapping turtle society.

At the wildlife refuge Cousteau film examines the squid

The J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge will show "Night of the Squid" with Jacques Cousteau at 1:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Nov. 30, and at 3 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 3.

The movie will be shown in the auditorium at the Visitor Center on refuge grounds off Sanibel-Captiva Road near the Sanibel Elementary School.

The 54-minute movie traces the life cycle of the squid from its wandering in the deep to its mating and spawning.

Next Wednesday and Saturday, Dec. 7 and Dec. 10, the featured movie will be "Times: Guardian of

the Coast." The film concerns the examination of the important role sand dunes play in guarding against erosion, providing wildlife habitat and protecting marshlands from flooding.

A 15-minute slide program is shown at 10:30 a.m. and at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. daily at the Visitor Center. The program gives visitors a general overview of the refuge. Its purpose, what wildlife can be seen and what activities are available.

For more information about any refuge activities call 472-1100 or stop by the Visitor Center.

Tuesday at the Center Nursery director discusses buffer zones

Dee Slinkard, director of the Native Plant Nursery at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, will discuss "Why native plant buffer zones?" at today's Tuesday at the Center program.

Slinkard will discuss the positive effects vegetation buffers have on the environment, including their way of absorbing car emissions and putting oxygen back into the air.

She will also show effective ways to build buffers and create privacy by blocking noise and light from

your home.

If interest develops, Slinkard will also discuss the commercial buffer ordinance and the list of recommended vegetation established by the city's Vegetation Committee.

Next week at the Tuesday at the Center program Dr. Robert Taylor will discuss the history, purpose and future of the Nature Center of Lee County.

All Tuesday program begin at 2 p.m. at the SCCF center on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Audubon entertainment

CROW presentation starts season's series

"Birds and Wildlife of Sanibel and Captiva," color slide program by Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife, will start off this season's entertainment series sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society.

The slide show will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Sanibel Community Association ball. Different programs will continue every Thursday night until March 23. The general public is invited to attend.

The Audubon Society has also arranged six field

trips for 1984. All trips begin at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot and are made by car. Departure times will be announced later. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 28 — Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge.
Feb. 11 — Fort Myers Beach sand bar.
Feb. 25 — Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary.
March 3 — Cecil Webb State Wildlife Area.
March 17 — Myakka River State Park.
March 24 — Koreskan State Park.



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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

We are coming back into that time of the year when redfish hide under the mangrove limbs of the many tree-lined shores of the Islands in Pine Island Sound.

If you've never fished for reds in this manner, some explaining about how to fish under trees might be in order.

This is one type of angling that is similar in many ways to northern shoreline bass fishing. But for bass you cast plugs to shallow waters around creeks or lakes. When you chase redfish here you cast under limbs that come from a tree that lives in the water.

Mangrove trees have the special ability to grow in shallow coastal saltwater. The presence of these low, sturdy trees and their ability to grow limbs out over even more water than just over the main root system is the key to redfishing.

These shallow waters, usually shaded, house many kinds of small crabs, shrimp and tiny fish, even snook and baby reds, too.

Of course the shrimp and crabs are interested in staying within the protection of the millions of roots from these trees. Remember, the mangrove seeds

down branches and roots in inches to a couple of feet of water. This protective canopy is the birthplace for many sea creatures — and it's a prime hunting ground for the redfish.

Redfish are more copper colored than red, although when behind whole they do turn a vivid red. The fish is a bottom feeder for the most part, scouring along the edges of the mangroves for shrimp and crabs — but only at one certain stage of the tide.

You will rarely find a successful redfish angler who goes out other than an hour before high tide and fishes for perhaps an hour into the falling tide. This is because the reds wait for the highest tide to move in from the bay or gulf to look for food around the Islands of Pine Island Sound.

These reds can reach close to 15 pounds in the back country, but the average is from three to six pounds. That is still a good sized, hard fighting fish, but it needs swimming room. And that's why it waits for the peak high tide before coming into these shallow mangrove islands.

Obviously, your fishing time is not long, so picking

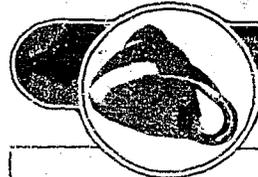
just the right tide is critical. If there is a two-tide day with one higher high tide and one lower low tide, you should get into position on the days with extended highs.

Fish with live shrimp three inches long or larger. Use about 18 inches of 20-pound mono leader with a 3/0 hook. This is bobber fishing, so you want to buy some small "popping cork" that have a weighted end to help you cast.

You really need a boat for this fishing. Position the boat far enough from the mangroves so you can just reach the area. Don't have the boat any closer than 20 feet or you won't get a bite. These reds are spooky in shallow waters.

Where to fish? There must be 40 miles of mangrove lined islands in Pine Island Sound. I like a spot where the wind is at my back so the corks will float right into the tree line and stay there.

Experimenting is the key. Some of the creeks and cuts inside Tarpon Bay on Sanibel have produced for years. It's an interesting way to fish — and quite a challenge, too.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

It's been several months now since the controversy over the taking of live shells had many residents, island visitors and the City Council of Sanibel in turmoil.

This week I want to share information on shelling in general plus some of my own thoughts plus those of shellers on my trips.

One woman on a recent shelling charter delivered an analogy that I think was quite good. She and her family were from Long Island, and she was telling me about the few kinds of shells found on the beaches there.

In passing, she said she couldn't see why anyone would want to take live shells, based on what their removal will do to the future population of shells in general.

"Here's the way I've always thought about it," she said. "If you want an acorn, would you chop down the entire tree to get it?"

I believe more and more shell collectors are aware of and observing Sanibel's resolution that requests them to take only two live shells per person

per species. But even more important, I'm finding more and more folks I take out on charter won't consider taking even a single living shell.

The problem with the present resolution is that it is a blanket coverage that puts the rather lowly regarded part claim on the same level as the very desired Florida horse conch.

I have amused myself at times by borrowing from the duck hunters and giving certain shells a point system in which I can only take one of any type of shell. And the shells have an evaluation number.

As duck hunters must do, they pick and choose the right birds so they don't limit out. I wonder if something like this could be feasible with shells? I would make it a thing where you could take only one live shell per day of any one species. For instance, give horse conch a 75 rating, with the most point shells you could take adding up to 100. A sea urchin could be worth five points. Of course, this would have no bearing on dead shells.

It's just an idea — and it's probably filled with the same old problems of enforcement, education, fines

and so on. But the point is that some shells are worth more (and worth more protection) than others.

I always felt it was a bit unfair for collectors of tiny conchinas for chowder to be limited to only two shells. That's a little too thin a broth for most of us!

Incidentally, the areas on either side of the Blind Pass Bridge between Sanibel and Captiva Islands continue to give up a variety of shells. The best think about this bridge is that if you have some fishermen along in the group, they can fish (no saltwater license required) while the shellers have a go at it.

Park on the Captiva Island side of the bridge if you don't have a parking permit for the Sanibel side.

Good shelling this week. Please put back the live ones if you can bring yourself to do it. And enjoy the Islands.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 672-5459 for information.

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TIDES FOR SANIBEL & CAPTIVA

NOVEMBER

Tu 29	3:04 AML	8:05 AMH	2:48 PML	*8:50 PMH
W 30	4:12 AML	9:38 AMH	3:31 PML	**9:13 PMH

DECEMBER

Th 1	5:05 AML	11:01 AMH	4:30 PML	**9:39 PMH
F 2	*5:47 AML	12:15 PMH	4:27 PML	**10:04 PMH
Sa 3	**6:31 AML	1:31 PMH	4:42 PML	**10:26 PMH
Su 4	*7:09 AML	-	-	**10:58 PMH
M 5	*7:46 AML	-	-	**11:30 PMH
Tu 6	*8:25 AML	-	-	-

*Denote strong Tide
**Denote very strong Tide

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

ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

Windsurfers brave wind and waves for eight-mile race to Cabbage Key

As the windsurfers anxiously gazed out at the choppy surf, Windsurfing Works' Peter Sanger warned them of roots, bars, traffic in the inland waterway and other hazards the 23 long distance sailors might face in the eight-mile race to Cabbage Key.

What Sanger couldn't tell the racers was how to handle the 30-knot winds and the choppy swells. Each sailboarder would have to find that out on his own.

Of the 23 sailwarts who anxiously crashed their boards into the surf to start the race, only 13 made it to Cabbage Key. The rest were thrown to the sand along Cedar's shore.

Sanibel's Rinn Newmeyer and Fort Myers Beach resident Matt Honk handled the tough gulf waters and raced neck and neck into Redfish Pass.

As Newmeyer took the lead, Honk and two other sailboarders headed to Pine Island. They eventually got back on track, but later Honk darted to the other side of Useppa Island and headed straight toward Port Charlotte. A chase boat finally found him and turned him back. Despite all the extra sailing, Honk finished — eleven.

Meanwhile, Newmeyer darted past the finish line in 57 minutes and 33 seconds. It was more than half an hour before the next racer finished, and nearly two hours before the 13th racer made it to the Cabbage Key finish line.

"It was an unpredictable race," Ben McGuire of Windsurfing Works said later. "We had winds in excess of 30 knots. The ideal for a long distance cruise would be 15 to 18 knots, enough to provide propulsion, but not enough to overpower sailboarders."

The race favored the more experienced sailboarder, McGuire said, adding racing in the wind also favored the heavier racers.

Newmeyer was a good example of the experienced sailboarder. He is not a heavy person, but he compensated by using a marginal sail — a smaller sail to give him better control over the board.

Honk kept the regular size sail, but his heavier weight helped him control the wind and board.

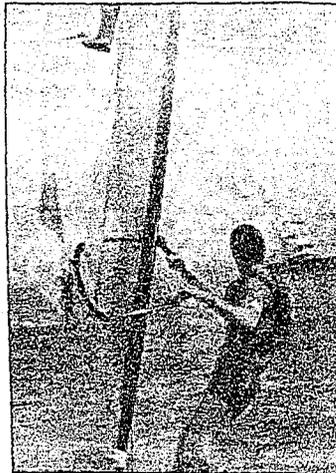
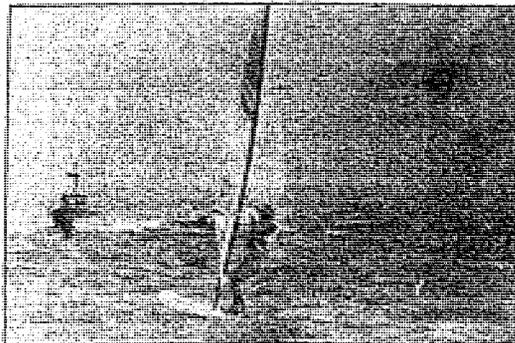
With all the tacking to catch the wind, the eight-mile race covered at least 14 miles, several of the racers believed. The course was to be repeated back to Captiva, but the 30-knot winds brought dark clouds, and warnings of twisters made the sailboarders agree a ride back by boat would be better than a possible trip by tornado to points unknown.

The results of the race are as follows: Class A — Rinn Newmeyer of Sanibel, first; Bob Gleason of Mount Pleasant, S. C., second; and Kevin Blainr from Fort Myers, third.

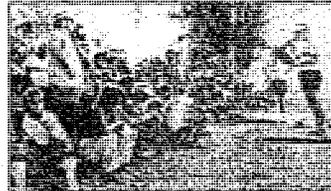
Bill Rogers of Sanibel was the only finisher in the Class B division.

In the construction class, Gary Miller of Springfield, Penn. finished first. Rick Upson of Punta Gorda finished second, and Bruce Cochran of Fort Myers was third.

Only Fouts of Fort Myers was the only racer who finished in the open class division.



Photos by Scott Martell



Cypress Lake Panthers lose playoff in first round

For more than three quarters the Cypress Lake Panthers' awesome offensive pisions were clogged with penalties and mistakes. By the time the playoffs were closed out, it was too late. And despite some last minute fireworks, the Panthers ended their season with a first round playoff loss to Bradenton Southeast, 12-7, Friday night.

The District 11 champion Panthers, previously undefeated, picked the wrong time to play their worst game of the year.

The game was a "comedy of errors," according to defensive line coach Ray Rhodes. "It was an emotional game, but we just weren't thinking. We played 10 excellent games during the season. Every team lets down a bit occasionally, but we just have no idea why in this game we played so badly."

Was problem was critical mistakes. Quarterback Archie Hopkins, with only six interceptions during the entire season, threw three against Southeast. One pass bounced out of Don Ellis' hands right into a surprised Southeast player's hands.

But interceptions were only a small fraction of Cypress Lake's mistakes. Dropped passes, no one picking up hitting linemen, and all sorts of penalties added to the playoff problems.

Nevertheless, the Panther defense continued to play outstanding ball for most of the game. "We did the defense was out there on the field so much of the time," Rhodes said.

In the second half Southeast broke the hard hitting scoreless game — thanks to two penalties for 30 yards and three nice runs right at the heart of the Panther defensive line.

The Panthers responded with long pass after long pass. Big pass plays had been effective for the Panthers all year, scaring opposing defensive backs into deep coverage. But Friday the passes went awry or were dropped.

In the fourth quarter Southeast intercepted again and raced to the endzone. Hopkins made the tackle to save the immediate touchdown, but Southeast then threw the ball into the endzone for a 12-0 score.

Again, the Panthers threw long three times and were intercepted. And again the Panther defense held. Then the Panther offense began to play ball.

With a combination of short passes, draws and pitches, and the aid of a pass interference call and a personal foul, the Panthers drove 80 yards for a

score that uplifted the entire team.

When the Panther defense came on the field Bradenton gave the ball back to the Cypress Lake players with 1:37 left in the game and 60 yards to go for the winning touchdown.

"We knew we could win then," Rhodes said. "We realized we could win, though I don't know if we really

deserved to."

A personal foul on Southeast and five short passes brought the Panthers to the 14-yard-line with a first down. Then Southeast's defense rose to the challenge, with the secondary glued to Kenny Talbert and Don Ellis and the line attacking Hopkins.

Hopkins was sacked once and on the

final play of the game was pressured so much the ball just squirted sadly into the air and onto the ground.

"Maybe with 20 more seconds we could have taken them," Rhodes sighed. "But Southeast played with more determination the entire game. They wanted the ball game, and they came and got it."

Coach reflects on 'best ever' season

With two minutes remaining, coach the Panthers down 12-7, defensive line coach Ray Rhodes paced the sidelines Friday night chanting, "We're not done yet."

And the whole team believed the chant. "They knew they still had a chance until the final minute was up. And considering the efforts throughout the season, they knew it was a good chance."

Four were the Panthers down. The whole team was up as quarterback Archie Hopkins drove the Panthers' ever closer to the Bradenton Southeast goal line.

"But it just wasn't meant to be Friday, and on the last play of the game the ball squirted out of Hopkins' pocket throwing hand and dribbled to the ground, ending the Panthers' best ever season."

"It was just an excellent season," Rhodes said Monday. "Our low point just happened to come at the end of the season, and we still almost won. We can't walk out feeling bad. We're still District 11 champs."

And this was the first year since Cypress Lake began playing in 1958 that the Panthers have held that high honor.

Rhodes has seen much of that history. A tall graduate of Cypress Lake who played offensive tackle and defensive nose guard, Rhodes has helped coach the Panthers for the past five years.

"In previous years we seem to have always had a jinx in the last regular season game against Fort Myers that kept us from the playoffs," he said. "They had won eight straight times until last year. Now we've won two straight and are turning our team around."

In winning the district championship, the Panthers built up some outstanding statistics. They beat their opponents 134-51. They

averaged a well-balanced 293 yards on offense, while allowing only 154.

And individually, Hopkins took the passing crown with 1,073 yards and an amazing 16 touchdowns, almost twice as many scoring passes as his nearest rival, Moore Haven's Mark Holder. Don Ellis caught 587 of those yards and 11 of the touchdowns on 12 catches.

While last season's game was undeniably the low point of the season, Rhodes said the team had many high points.

"The entire part of the season we played against Naples. It was a great physical battle," he said. "And best of all we played with competitiveness. Other games saw better defense or offense, but against Naples we really played well together."

Cypress Lake beat Naples, 21-3. Another highlight for Rhodes and the Panthers this season was the second game of the year, against tough Clewiston. The Panthers handed Clewiston their only loss of the season, 27-7. The victory gave the Panthers some early confidence, Rhodes said.

Summing up the season, Rhodes said this was definitely the best football team the Panthers have ever had. But the biggest thing was the "family" atmosphere, he said. "We had no real ring leader. Every game someone else came up with the big play."

And for next year the Panthers look pretty good, he added. "We're losing quite a few guys on the offensive and defensive lines, but we played a lot of underclassmen this year, so they gained experience."

The offensive line should be strong, with returning players and some "huge freshmen who are already pushing a weight of 200 pounds," he said.



Coach Ray Rhodes

"The entire part of the season we played against Naples. It was a great physical battle," he said. "And best of all we played with competitiveness. Other games saw better defense or offense, but against Naples we really played well together."

And the secondary should remain strong, with Sanibel's young Mike Gordon and Brad Stanke possibly filling some spots, Rhodes said.

On offense, the entire backfield will be back to play, Rhodes said. This includes quarterback Hopkins plus runners Ware and Hozliffon.

Rhodes said a major benefit for the team will be a good freshman class coming up to the varsity. The freshman team went 5-1 this year and beat everybody but North Fort Myers.

"Our freshmen will have good size — for a change," Rhodes said. The team to beat next year will be North Fort Myers, Rhodes said, mainly because of their impressive freshman players.

Most teams in the league will be rebuilding, including Cypress Lake. And with an undefeated District 11 championship as a solid foundation, the Panthers have something classy on which to build.

SPORTS SHORTS

Dunes women's golf

The Dunes women golfers played nine holes for low net put on Friday, Nov. 25. Finishing first with 28 was Jean Corace. In second place with 29 was Pearl Vasco, and in third place with 30 was Bobbie Bever, Anne Balmer and Cathy Sutherland tied for fourth place with 31.

Tied for low puts with 14 were Dot Yager, Ed Bever, Dot Seabrooke and Pearl Vasco. Closest to the pin on the second hole was Bobbie Gardener.

Beachview men's golf

Fifty-three Beachview men played a tournament off-island Saturday, Nov. 26. Two teams played for first place. One team was comprised of Bob Neth, Bruce Henderson, Carl Wagner and Art Widman. The second first-place team included Bill Alquist, Hank Grob, Ira Hartman and Don Furcell.

Twenty-eight players travelled to San Carlos Golf Course for a tournament Monday, Nov. 21. Tied for first place with 50 net were the teams of Bruce Henderson, Ed Reed, Ed Curtis and Al Johnson and Roy Hull, Art Widman, Mike Reik and Hertz Fryssal. Finishing second with 51 net was the team of Bob Sagers, Dick Hawthorne, Les Sand and Deigh Hughes.

Beachview women's golf

The Beachview Women's Golf Association played a Turkey Scramble Nov. 23 in honor of Thanksgiving Day.

The winning team with 35 included Maureen Hawthorne, Ruth Menecke, Patsy Esson and Jane Bailey.

Two teams tied for second place. One included Herta Howland, Loulae Ristow and Jane Foster. The other included Mary Jane Preston, Ruth Wegryn, Lenora McFarlane and Jan Klondor.

Over-50 softball

Sanibel's over-50 softball team lost its last game before Thanksgiving, 9-8, in an eight inning overtime game.

The team scored four runs in the first inning but then allowed Davenport Cabinets to slowly catch up and finally in the eighth inning take the lead and the game.

John Cook and Mark McClintock had the big fire sticks last week. Cook went 3-4, including two triples and a double. McClintock hit 2-3 with one two-run homerun that put the team in the lead in the first inning. Bob Hauser also collected two hits for the Islanders.

Volleyball, anyone?

The Fort Myers adult co-ed volleyball league starts in January, and Islander David La Croix is interested in getting a team together to compete from Sanibel. Interested players should call La Croix, 472-2554, or be at the city's gym for open volleyball at 7 p.m. next Monday, Dec. 5.

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 this Thursday, Dec. 1. Entries for the doubles must be received by Dec. 8. Fees are \$10 for singles and \$7 for doubles.

Events will include men's 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.

A perfect fair weekend

The Thanksgiving weekend left lots of local and area artists thankful for two successful craft fairs on Sanibel.

It was the second Island fair for the Fort Myers-based Creative Artists under the coordination of Gall Effird. The show drew many visitors and Islanders to the Sanibel Community Association grounds to see the more than 50 exhibitors.

The Dunes provided the setting for the BIG Arts 1983 Arts and Crafts Fair. This year marked the fourth anniversary of the BIG Arts event, and as in years past people attending enjoyed fine crafts and a fun afternoon.

Photos by Julie Niedenfuer and Mark Johnson



Jeanne Tournade practiced glass blowing to the delight of an interested audience at the Creative Artists fair at the Sanibel Community Association.



Hand-made dolls were popular at both fairs.



The crowd at BIG Arts fair at the Dunes.

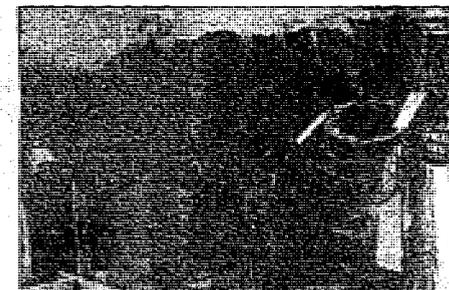
And the winners are . . .



Nancy Smith's family of bears won first place for excellence in fibers at the BIG Arts fair.



Sally King won a purchase prize for her pottery at the BIG Arts fair.



Anita Amodeo's fiber works were award-winning.



Book sculptures won Joan Dean a purchase award.



Catherine Taylor's etchings and calligraphy earned her a purchase prize.

Weekly Health Tip
From Don Kessler

MAINTENANCE DRUGS



Many maintenance drugs are to be taken for an indefinite period of time. It is important that this medication be taken continuously with no break in therapy. Always arrange to have enough medication for periods between doctor appointments, during vacations, and while you are away from your pharmacy.

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TO ALL CONTRACTORS:

As of December 5, 1983, we will be installing a separate telephone system at the West District Service Center on Everett Parkway. Please call 874-3444 regarding the status of a job, or any other inquiry pertaining to existing construction or engineering work.

When placing an order for service, call 549-1131, as in the past.

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Bank of the Islands presents

A Retirement Account Seminar

featuring Nat Weaver, president Retirement Accounts, Inc.

Retirement Accounts, Inc. is a non-bank passive trustee - the first ever authorized by IRS - whose sole purpose is to aid individuals and employers in setting up and maintaining retirement accounts.

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RUE BELL MER
In Chateaux-sun-Mer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, solar heated hot water. Situated on large 1/2 acre lot bordering on Sanctuary property and lagoon. Some furniture included. Price \$229,000.

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Walk to beach, boat, fish, home, guest house, workshop, storage, garage, about 4,600 sq. ft. total; 187 ± ft. bayfront, dock! \$465,000.

SANCTUARY OVERLOOK
Two story frame house in pillings, hexagonal living area top floor overlooking Darling Refuge, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$198,500, with two lots, second lot is bulkable.

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Walk 350' to Gulf front this one bedroom, two bath house. Florida room, deck, carpet and mature plantings. \$125,000 Cash.

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Two large, re-planted lots with good access to Pine Island Sound at west end of Darling Refuge, \$75,000 and \$135,000.

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

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Large lots, some on Darling Refuge, all utilities including sewage are underground, beach easement. \$30,500 to \$45,000.

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Four parcels from 2 lots to 6 lots, priced \$11,500 to \$35,000.

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CAN'T BE TRUE! Large two bedroom/two bath condo with formal dining room, all furnished in true Florida style. Screened porch with a magnificent view of the Gulf. Steps from the beach, pool or tennis. Excellent rental history - Kings Crown for \$250,000. Realtor Associates Nick Dakos and G.G. Robideau (after hours 433-5306 or 472-5102).

CHOOSE GULF FRONT GEMS from several in one of Sanibel's most serene and private complexes. **SANDPIPER BEACH.** Quiet, low density (only 27 units), all Gulf Front. Pool, tennis and lovely stretch of secluded beach. To arrange your personal inspection, call Realtor Associate Dan Cohn (after hours 472-9337).

ISLAND BEACH CLUB. This two bedroom/two bath condo is one of the best values on Sanibel. Amenities include pool, tennis, beautiful beach, covered parking and good storage. Enjoy the Gulf breeze and view from the screened porch. Outstanding value at \$205,000. Realtor Associate Jack Sagle (after hours 472-9621).

LAKEFRONT DUPLEX IN THE DUNES. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths with beautiful views over Horseshoe Lake. Excellent rental income, annual tenant. \$149,900. Realtor Associate Jim O'Neil (after hours 939-4375).

LOCATION - ACCESSIBILITY - SPACE. Location: One of Sanibel's premier residential neighborhoods, home is situated on a cul-de-sac on a canal with boat dockage. Accessibility: Close to Gulf by boat, close to shops and eateries in the enclosed lanai and pool area. A bedrooms and room to entertain in the enclosed lanai and pool area. A bargain at \$185,000 unfurnished, an even better one at \$195,000 furnished. Broker Salesman Scott Naumann (after hours 472-6202).

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO THE GULF. This spacious ground level home offers a split bedroom plan with four bedrooms/two baths, living, dining and separate den. The screen enclosed 30' pool overlooks a quiet lake. Over 2,000 sq. ft., immaculate condition. Wildlife areas and quiet neighborhood. \$185,000. Broker Salesman Jack Samler (after hours 472-3571).

GOLF COURSE LIVING ON SANIBEL! This ground level Michigan home offers vistas overlooking Beachview Country Club. Two bedrooms, den and family room plus a newly installed pool and river rock patio land perfectly to Florida entertaining. Only \$230,000. Broker Salesman Connie Dingerson (after hours 472-4215).

NEW ON THE MARKET

THIS EXQUISITE APARTMENT is unique on Sanibel. Where else can you have 1700 sq. ft. of living space. Beautifully landscaped terrace, private clubhouse for your personal use, walled pool for ultimate privacy and much, much more! Truly luxurious residence for \$264,900. Realtor Associate Joan Joyce (after hours 472-2549).

BEACH IT! With all the modern conveniences and luxury you could need. Over 1900 sq. ft. of beach front living with two bedrooms/two baths, plus den for third bedroom, private elevator, covered parking, extra storage. This is your big deal of the year for \$310,000 furnished. Small complex at the quiet end of Sanibel in a residential area. Realtor Associate Becky Williams (after hours 433-5315).

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Member of Sanibel-Captiva Computerized Listing Service

New books at the Sanibel Library

from page 13B

returns to search through the United States, Ireland and Leningrad to find Thomas Cruben, whose mere name sends the CIA, the KGB and the British Secret Service into a conspiracy of silence.

Johnston, Velda. *The Other Karen*. (Dodd, Mead and Co., 1983) Complications arise when an aspiring but unsuccessful actress is hired by a middle-aged brother and sister to impersonate a young relative who disappeared eight years before.

King, Francis Act of Deprivation. (Little, Brown, 1983) Set in Colonial India in the 1830's, a particularly loathsome murder strikes an English

family. Based on an actual crime committed in Victorian England that has since fascinated criminologists.

Roth, Philip. *The Anatomy Lesson*. (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1983) Roth's delectable novel, Nathan Zuckerman, faces middle age with writer's block — out of ideas, emotionally exhausted and in a state of perpetual physical pain.

Simon, George. *Maigret in Court*. (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 1983) Chief Inspector Maigret searches for evidence to prove the innocence of a man convicted of a grisly double murder.



FISH OF SANIBEL

472-0404

Winter classes set from page 13B

interior space, space planning, color analysis, lighting design, specification of furnishings, fabric selection and concept and visualization. Instructor: Adele Bahar, ASD.

TUESDAY

Art-Watercolor — 1 to 4 p.m. — Fundamentals of transparent watercolor painting. Instructor: Philip Resman.

Spanish — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — At the Sanibel Elementary School — An introductory class in conversational Spanish. Instructor: Aurora Abad, STEP (Systematic Training for

Parenting in Process) — 8:30 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 instruction in 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 — 6 to 9 p.m. — Wood carving. Students will carve Florida's native woods. Various styles and methods of working will be explored. Instructor: Lawrence Voytek.

THURSDAY

Yoga — 8 to 10:30 a.m. — Yoga symbolizes the unity of body, mind and spirit. Anyone can practice it, and students can choose the best technique suited to their needs.

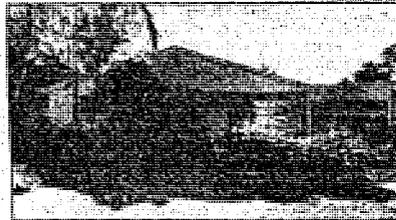
Art-Oil and Acrylics — 6 to 9 p.m. — The fundamentals of painting with oil and acrylics. A thorough study of

methods and materials. Students will begin with stretching a canvas and will conclude with hanging a work for display and critique.

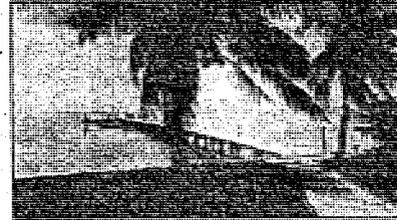
Course in computers and photography have been tentatively scheduled for January through March 1983. Additional information will be announced as plans are finalized.

For more information about the above listed classes call Terry Walton, Captiva librarian, at 472-2133, or Rody Nowarth, community education coordinator, 481-9220 or 481-2223.

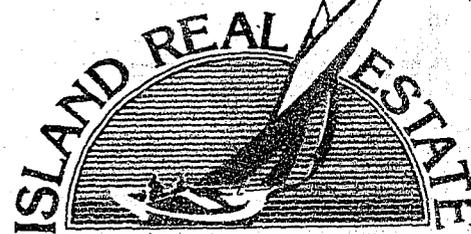
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RIVERSIDE RESIDENCE with boating access to Gulf by way of Shell Harbor canal system. Two bedrooms, one bath. Sun-dock in private back yard setting. Screen porch and storage/workshed. Property includes boat, motor and trailer. Only \$125,000.



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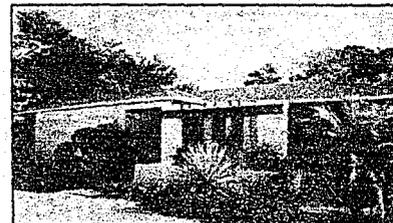


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LAKESIDE ISLAND HOME with two bedrooms and baths, and beach access. Very private setting. Cathedral ceiling in great room. Lot is large enough to accommodate a swimming pool. Owner is anxious to sell. Only \$158,000.



ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

Competition doesn't dampen BIG Arts Craft Fair

Was there ever any doubt? Despite several problems the 1983 Barrier Islands Group for the Arts Craft Fair was, in the words of former president Marty Grasgreen, "the best ever."

Since its inception four years ago, BIG Arts has held its annual fair at the Sanibel Community Association, and Islanders and visitors have looked forward to the event at that location.

This year, however, the SCA judged aside BIG Arts in favor of Creative Artists, an off-island, commercial organization that vied for — and won — the favored site for its own arts and crafts fair the same weekend.

Undaunted, BIG Arts took its fair to the Dunes Country Club. And judging by the crowds that attended the weekend event, the change in location proved to be an asset.

Grasgreen attributed the fair's success to the support and cooperation of its sponsor, Bank of the Islands. Further credit, he added, goes to the people at the Dunes. "My hat is off to Al Rowen," he said. "He's been tremendous to work with."

The crisis in this year's show were juried, a fact

that prevented quality rather than quantity and restricted the number of exhibitors because it mandated that the level of artistic achievement of the artwork displayed be top-notch — a standard not commonly encountered at untended shows.

The fair's success eclipsed the conflicts that arose earlier when BIG Arts was barred from using the community center as the site for this year's event.

Earlier this year, Creative Artists, headed by Gail Ebird, held another arts and crafts fair at the community center. At that time, Ebird put down a deposit to secure the facility the weekend of Nov. 26 and 27.

Ebird said Sanibel is a good place to hold a craft fair because visitors here "tend to have a little more loose change."

While no written agreement was in effect between BIG Arts and the community association, there had always been a verbal understanding between the two that BIG Arts maintain priority for access to the center on that particular weekend each year, Grasgreen said.

As in years past, BIG Arts had verbally requested Thanksgiving weekend for this year's fair and had only to notify the association which day they would occupy the facility — Saturday or Sunday, he added.

It was while the group was deciding on the date that Creative Artists entered the scene. Without checking back with BIG Arts, the community association accepted the deposit of the second group and reserved for them the weekend of Nov. 26 and 27 for their fair.

With an obligation to its exhibitors and to the visitors anticipating the annual event, BIG Arts was all dressed up with no place to go.

In an attempt to alleviate the problem and perhaps mitigate the long-range effects of the situation, a meeting was called with Mayor Mike Klein in attendance. It was concluded at the meeting that Creative Artists had, properly applied for acquisition of the facility for the weekend in question and their status was reaffirmed.

So BIG Arts took the fair to the Dunes, which offered use of its grounds free of charge. The backdrop of the golf course and lake there provided a setting befitting the caliber of the fair, but the location presented yet another problem.

Situated off Bailey Road, the Dunes is not exactly "on the beaten path." To assist visitors, BIG Arts posted signs at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Bailey Road.

But posting road signs is illegal on Sanibel. The



BIG Arts President Donna Kreager

police were informed of the infraction by a concerned citizen and the signs were promptly removed.

To clear that obstacle, BIG Arts posted a sentinel, in the form of a clown, at the intersection which succeeded in capturing the attention of passing motorists.

But to the people attending the weekend fair, its location was of little or no importance. What mattered were the crafts, entertainment and community atmosphere visitors have come to expect from this annual event.

Carolyn Smith worked long and hard on the fair and expressed satisfaction with the way things turned out in spite of the dissensions that cropped up earlier. And she added, "We hope they (Creative Artists) do well. We hope they're successful."

Favorable comments about this year's fair were also expressed by BIG Arts' new president, Donna Kreager. Kreager is encouraged about using the Dunes facilities to host future fairs and events. But like others involved in the organization, she would like to see the acquisition of BIG Arts' own facility.

"It would make things a lot easier," she said.

Coming up in the arts

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

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, 660 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. Allen Cripps on the harpsichord, Arthur Bauman and Dr. Lewis Hillon 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 \$3. For reservations call 542-3977.

the Dunes Country Club.

In Paris, Nadia Boulanger is known as the teacher of most of the luminaries of modern American music. Yet her began her career as a composer and was remarkably successful for a woman in what was a man's field in early 20th century France.

The songs will be sung contralto by Nancy Marsh Stone and accompanied by Marjorie Irvin, who will also talk about Boulanger's life, times and work.

Both artists come with high credentials.

Stone has studied with Gerard Szalay, Ely Ameling and Dalton Baldwin, among others, and has voice taught at the University of Wisconsin and Lawrence University.

Irvin is professor of music at Lawrence and has a long and impressive list of studies and publications to her credit, which will soon include a volume of Boulanger's songs.

DECEMBER 3

The Barrier Islands Group for the Arts will present a lecture-recital of the songs of Nadia Boulanger at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 in the clubhouse of

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 Deltaco 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, 263-6548, or Mike Mollis, 394-3151.

to 4 p.m. at the Lee County Arts Center.

Parsons will exhibit a variety of acrylic paintings.

The show will be open for viewing Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 16.

DECEMBER 10

The Southwest Florida Symphony will present its third subscription concert of the season Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Cape Coral High school.

Young piano virtuoso Michiko Otaki will be the featured soloist. Included in the program will be the Chausson "Symphony in B Flat" and Chopin's "Piano Concerto No. 2." All seats are reserved. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. For reservations call 334-3256, or drop by the symphony office at No. 39 Pallo de Leon, downtown Ft. Myers. Any remaining tickets will be available for purchase at the door.

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts is holding a reception in honor of Mark N. Parsons this Sunday, Dec. 4 from 2



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High (12 - feet above M.H.T.), Wide (100 feet), Handsome (lots of native vegetation) and ready for your very own Gulf Front Home. Call Bill Stoneberg, Realtor Associate or Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman. After Hours: 472-5033 or 472-3269.

White Pelican—Best Buy, By Far for Elegance

Gulf Front Corner unit with spacious living areas, walk-in closet and wide screen panoramic view. Designer styling and luxuriously furnished. Compare with any fine condominium at \$298,000. Call Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman or Bill Stoneberg, Realtor Associate. After Hours: 472-3269 or 472-5033.

Single Family Home—Best Buy in The Rocks Area

Spacious vegetated homestead on West Gulf Drive...steps to beach access. \$65,000. Financing available. Call Marie L. Renn, Broker-Salesman. After Hours: 489-2777.

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Captain's Walk—Best Buy on the Island at Only \$79,500

Fully furnished two bedrooms, one and a half baths with canal setting and short walk to the beach. Best this one at the price! Call Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman. After Hours: 472-3269.

Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort - Gulf Front

Picturesque Gulf view overlooking manicured courtyard. Excellent rental history. Two bedroom/two bath, completely refurbished. \$172,000. Cash to mortgage preferred. Call Marie L. Renn, Broker-Salesman. After Hours: 489-2777.

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finding it is the problem. And when it has the most affordable price in the group, then you know the combination is unbeatable. This is spacious Logghead priced at \$147,000. Ask for Maryann Shelton, Broker-Salesman. After Hours: 481-7214.

Gumbo Limbo Home—Best Buy at \$123,000

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