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**ABC bakers**  
Preparing for the ABC bake sale are from left

to right, Ann Bruning, Ann Smith, Jean Hayford and Kay Schultz. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## Bargain fever heightens as sale day nears

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## New ROGO system means only half will win in March

By Barbara Brundage

Sixty-eight new applicants for single-family homes will vie next month for the ROGO allocations remaining after 23 are awarded to holdovers from the November period. Those applicants who did not receive allocations in November have top priority this period under new ROGO rules.

The 60 units available for the March allocation were reduced to 57 when three allocations were returned to the surplus to recapture more of the 25 reserve units used to award allocations to all 91 applicants last July.

New rules require that at least three surplus units be recaptured in each ROGO period and that the deficit be washed out in three years.

The 25 allocations skimmed from the top (23 for the holdovers from November and three recaptured) means only half of the new applicants will receive an allocation in next month. The other 34 will have to wait until July.

The Planning Department staff will begin scoring the new applications for single-family homes this week using objective criteria set out in the revised ROGO ordinance adopted last October.

All new applicants will be notified by mail of their scores and ranking on March 5, Planning Director Bruce Rogers said.

On March 12 the Planning Commission will review the staff scoring and hear any complaints from applicants before making the formal allocations.

The applications received by the Jan. 31 deadline and the 23 holdovers represent a potential of 91 new single-family homes, which equals the July 1983 competition.

The furor created then by some of the lower scoring applicants who charged the point system was applied inequitably prompted the revision of the

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Properties fronting on existing roads recommended to be released from the moratorium include:

**In Sanibel Gardens**  
Unit 4, block 31, lots 1-6 and 10-17; block 32, lots 1-6 and 13-16; block 33, lots 1-6 and 16; block 34, lots 1-6; block 35, lots 1-6.

Unit 2, block 22, lots 10-15; block 23, lots 10-15; block 24, lots 1-6.

**In Sanibel Highlands**  
Block 11, lots 12-15; block 12, lots 1-11; block 13, lots 1-19, 20, lots 3-10; block 4, lots 10-20; block 5, lots 7-10; block 6, lots 1-4, 5, 6, 10 and 19; block 7, lots 1-8, 10-19; block 8, lots 8-15; block 9, lots 8, 9 and 10; block 10, lots 7-8; and 12-17.

## Mangrove plantings complete vegetation plan at City Hall



SCCF volunteer Ed Mayer helped complete the native landscaping project at Sanibel new City Hall last week. Photo by Mark Johnson.

By Scott Martell

The natural environment effect called for in the City Hall vegetation plan was completed last week.

About 150 red and black mangroves plus a few Jamaica capers were planted along the City Hall lake bank by Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Native Plant Nursery volunteers.

The 2½-foot trees will grow to more than 10 feet, and their root systems will spread throughout the soil.

"The trees will help prevent soil erosion and will act as a nutrient sponge to catch the runoff before it gets to the water," Dee Slinkard, head of the Native Plant Nursery, said. Slinkard has been a consultant to the city about landscaping at the new municipal complex.

On the other side of the lake in J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge territory, lush vegetation of green buttonwoods and red mangroves grows.

"We are trying to establish the ecological community back to the way it was here before (the City Hall was built)," Slinkard said.

The lake bank plantings are the last phase of the vegetation plan that has been underway since early summer. More than 4,000 plants, from spartina grass to leather ferns, have been planted around City Hall to complete what officials hopes will be a showcase for the use of native plant landscaping.

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scoring criteria used by planning commissioners. New objective criteria are now used by the Planning Department staff to score both single-family homes and

multi-family projects. The commissioners use a different set of subjective criteria to score multi-family applications only. The new criteria were used for the

first time in the November allocation. Based on problems encountered by the planning staff in scoring applications at that time, Rogers has recommended that the City Council

consider three changes in the objective criteria. (See related story this page).

## Planning director, building official recommend changes in scoring criteria

By Barbara Brundage  
Planning Director Bruce Rogers and Building Official Will Hahn have recommended deleting two and amending a third objective criteria used by the staff in scoring applications for Rate of Growth allocations. After implementing the 10 ROGO criteria for the first time in the November scoring period it became apparent that neither the water conservation nor the energy conservation requirements achieved

the intended goals, Rogers said. Both are primarily a function of "lifestyle and price," Rogers concluded. The special toilets and shower heads and faucets with a "flow rating of seven liters or less per minute" are expensive and not available as a stock item through local suppliers, he explained. The energy conservation criteria does not necessarily result in energy conservation, he said, adding the EPI form 902 on which the ROGO points are based is lengthy

and complicated and presents many opportunities for error. Since the Florida Efficiency Code for Building Construction has been revised, Form 902 becomes obsolete on April 1, he said. Rogers pointed out that the "size" criteria that gives a smaller dwelling units bonus points can be considered an "energy conservation" criteria. A small house is likely to use less energy than a big one, he explained. Rogers also recommended

amending the vegetation criteria that uses the minimum front yard setback as the starting point for calculating the number of trees required to score ROGO points. Rogers suggested that "25 feet of the front property line" be substituted for "minimum front yard setback" as the measuring point. If the council opts to consider the ordinance on first reading it could be adopted at the Feb. 21 meeting in time for implementation in the March ROGO period.

## Council considers partial release of moratorium properties from page 1

properties if a proposed ordinance extending the moratorium is adopted on second reading March 6.

The six-month moratorium has been in effect since last September in the three environmentally sensitive subdivisions. City officials believe those are the most critical areas where further development would aggravate problems with drainage, sewage disposal and access roads.

The building ban was imposed to "buy time" for the city to complete drainage studies in the three subdivisions, all of which border the Sanibel River and have considerable areas of wetlands.

All three have standard roads. Tarpon Bay, first platted in 1925, has relatively no development, and Sanibel Gardens is sparsely settled. Sanibel Highlands, however, is home to about 50 families, and approximately 50 lots remain that are large enough to qualify as "buildable," the planning staff reports.

But many of those lots have elevations below three feet where, installation of septic tanks would threaten the quality of freshwater in the Sanibel River.

Price said his decision on which properties could be released from the moratorium was based on whether the land had more than three-foot elevation and on the availability of access roads.

The council had no quarrel with Price's recommendation to retain all of Tarpon Bay subdivision under the moratorium.

"And I detect no disagreement on the council with the lots in Sanibel Gardens you propose to exclude from the moratorium," Mayor Fred Valtin told Price.

But what to exempt in Sanibel Highlands is a more difficult decision to make, Valtin said. Price agreed that in some cases in which he could have gone either way he had made "judgement calls."

The council argued that Lots 8-12 in Block 6 south of Casa Ybel Road are high and dry and should be removed from the moratorium.

But eventually the council bowed to Price's judgment that the lots should not be released because they front an undeveloped Fiedmont Road and cannot comply with the "proper access road" criterion.

It was for that same reason that Marvin Post's Sanibel Gardens property was not released.

Last October the council turned down Post's request that his three lots be exempted from the building moratorium. He remained out in the cold last Wednesday.

Post's three lots, though in the area designated as "drainage improvable," front on the western end of Sanibel Boulevard that is unimproved and judged "impassable" by city standards.

Post, who is blind, filed for a development permit to build a home on the property at the same time the council was considering enacting the moratorium.

At last week's council/planning commission discussion, Post argued that his property was eligible for exemption.

He pointed out that his land has an elevation of at least five feet. He has an engineer's report demonstrating that proper drainage is possible and that Sanibel Boulevard can be made passable from Emerson Avenue to his property simply by clearing off the Brazilian peppers.

He asked the council to include his lots with others suitable for release from the building ban.

But the council deferred that decision until Feb. 21, when a first reading of an ordinance calling for extension of the moratorium is scheduled.

With the moratorium continued in these three subdivisions where more development is imminent, the council will have the opportunity to explore ways and means to deal with the complex problem of preserving Sanibel's wetlands.

Councilman Louise Johnson favored extending the moratorium to apply to all of the island's freshwater management area, which totals 1,500 acres of wetlands.

Fred Metcalfe, chairman of the Committee of the

Islands, said the COTTI board has passed a resolution supporting the city's extension of the moratorium in the three subdivisions and releasing property with buildable elevations.

But Metcalfe said it was his personal view that the wetlands preservation policy should be applied city-wide.

The majority of the council agreed with Planning Commission Chairman Larry Simon that the best strategy is to "take one bite at a time."

"We'll never get the job done if we try to swallow it all at once," he explained.

Johnson suggested that stricter building standards for wetlands should be developed to deal with the problem until the moratorium on development is expanded to cover the entire freshwater management area of the island.

George Tenney, a pioneer planning commission, proposed that the council could solve the problem of wetlands preservation in one action.

"Extend the moratorium on all construction in the three subdivisions and issue development permits only when the applicant can provide proof all requirements for sanitary facilities can be met and adequate access for all city emergency vehicles provided," he explained.

"Admittedly that would be easier," Valtin conceded. "But the council has opted to do it the hard way."

Johnson urged the council not to drag its feet. Valtin assured her a date would be set at the Feb. 7 meeting for another special workshop with the Planning Commission to continue discussion of the entire freshwater management program.

Strategies to control development in these areas to be considered by the council include establishment of a program of public acquisition of all land with elevations below three feet, transfer of development rights from sensitive land to more buildable property, and prohibition of development within 200 feet of the Sanibel River.

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### Everybody talks about it

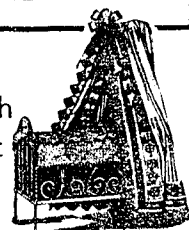
The cold snap should continue this week under partly cloudy skies with only a slight change of showers through Friday. Highs are expected in the mid 60s, lows in the low 40s.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Jan. 30	68	55	0
Tuesday, Jan. 31	68	55	0
Wednesday, Feb. 1	64	45	0
Thursday, Feb. 2	70	51	0
Friday, Feb. 3	72	58	Trace
Saturday, Feb. 4	72	60	1.10
Sunday, Feb. 5	70	62	.17

## Birth

Celia Elizabeth Hoggatt



Sanibel residents Barbara and David Hoggatt announce the birth of their daughter, Celia Elizabeth, Jan. 27, 1984. Celia Elizabeth weighed seven pounds, one ounce and was 20 inches long when she was born. Her parents own and operate A Touch of Sanibel Pottery on Periwinkle Way.

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**POLICE BEAT**

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

Several Sanibel residents notified police that they had been approached at their homes by a Cuban man who was selling a cleaning solution Monday afternoon, Jan. 30. The man was reported on Hibiscus Drive, King's Crown, Lighthouse Way and Lake Road North. Police could not find him after the complaints were filed.

A Sanibel man was charged with driving under the influence after he struck a bicyclist on Middle Gulf Drive near Guisbite Place Monday afternoon, Jan. 30. Dr. Charles Curtis, 62, of Sunset South condos, struck a

Kingston, Penn., woman as she rode her bicycle. Medics treated the woman at the scene. Curtis was taken to the Lee County Jail.

Another Sanibel man was charged with driving under the influence after police stopped him for driving left of the center line on Periwinkle Way around 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. John Flynn Walters, 39, of 5177 Sealbell Road was charged and taken to the Lee County Jail.

Police will recommend that a sign be placed warning beachgoers not to feed the alligators around the bayou near the Bowman's Beach bridge. A Sanibel woman told police several people in that area were feeding alligators Tuesday morning, Jan. 31.

A Donax Street resident complained that cars were racing up and down that street Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31. Police checked Donax and surrounding streets but found nothing suspicious.

A purse, cash, camera equipment, cassette recorder and an oak ammunition box were reported stolen from a Crayslake, Ill., man's mobile home that was parked at the Tarpon Bay Road public beach access Tuesday, Jan. 31. The missing items were valued at \$440. The mobile home was parked in the lot designated for vehicles over 30 feet long.

Robert Charles Turner, 40, of 434 Lagoon Drive, was charged with driving under the influence after police stopped him for crossing the

center line on Periwinkle Way near Casa Ybel Road shortly after 2 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1. Turner also was charged with driving with an expired license.

A purple and white women's three-speed bicycle was reported missing from a home on Nerita Street Wednesday evening, Feb. 1. The bike was taken sometime between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. It was valued at \$50.

The proprietor at Sanibel Selected Seconds told police a bright pink blouse and some gold beads had been shoplifted Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2. The items were valued at \$17.

No charges were filed after a two-car accident that happened on Periwinkle Way near Main Street Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21. A Bethel, Ohio, woman was in a driveway waiting for traffic to clear before entering Periwinkle when the front bumper of her car was struck by a Media, Penn., woman who was westbound on Periwinkle.

Both women said their views were blocked by a tree near the driveway and that the edge of the road was difficult to determine. Police estimated there was \$400 damage to the Ohio car and \$800 damage to the Pennsylvania car.

A Naples man was charged with careless driving and driving without a license after a one-car accident on Coconut Drive near Sanibel-Captiva Road Saturday evening, Jan. 21. William Anthony Kammever of 1436 Kelly Road, Naples, lost control of his

car and struck a palm tree. Police estimated there was \$600 damage to Kammever's 1979 Chevrolet.

A North Fort Myers man was charged with driving under the influence, careless driving and switching tags after a two-car accident on Sanibel-Captiva Road near Pine Tree Drive around 1:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 23.

William Jonathan Sparkes of Rich Road, North Fort Myers, struck a car driven by Patricia Ann Gentry, 1978 Interstate Lane. Sparkes tried to pass Gentry when she slowed to turn right off Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Police estimated there was \$1,500 damage to Sparkes' 1969 Oldsmobile and \$1,000 damage to Gentry's 1974 Ford.

While police were investigating the above accident another car hit Patricia Gentry's car that was on the side of the road. John Gushulak of 6524 Dinkins Bayou struck Gentry's car. Gushulak was charged with driving without a license. Police estimated there was \$500 damage to his 1984 Ford.

A Captiva man was charged with driving under the influence after his car went into a water filled ditch on Sanibel-Captiva Road around 1:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 23. Gerald Arvid Johnson was eastbound on Sanibel-Captiva Road when he lost control and drove into the ditch. Police estimated there was \$500 damage to his 1971 Ford.

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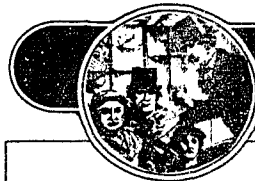
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**COMMENTARY**

**Windy City resident suggests fire escapes might end bird controversy**

**To the Editor**  
The Islander  
Okay, okay. By now everybody has heard more than they ever wanted to know about the birds at Jerry's. I bring the topic up again because I believe I have an example that could put an end to this raging controversy. I live near Chicago, and there is a strange natural phenomenon occurring there which prompts me to write. Since 1960 a flock of native South American parrots has been living in the vicinity of Hyde Park on

the city's south side. Scientists are not sure where they come from or how they got to that unlikely location, but they do know the birds are thriving. At last count the flock numbered between 17 and 24 healthy specimens. They appear to have no problem surviving our severe winters — even the icy wind off Lake Michigan, which the city is named after, seems to pose no great health threat. However, on certain occasions when the mercury plunges to an extreme low and the wind is unusually cruel,

the birds have been known to seek shelter in — of all places — a nearby fire escape. There is no scientific reason for it, but the birds repeatedly return there whenever the need arises. Perhaps there is something about fire escapes we humans have previously overlooked. At any rate, by now you've all guessed what the solution to your local problem is. Fire escapes. It should not overburden Mr. Paulsen too much financially to put up the funds to have a fire escape erected

in that central area near the birds. Then when the temperatures on Sanibel become a bit chilly and the winds begin to blow, somebody from Jerry's — perhaps a cashier — could run out and open the cages. The birds would congregate around the fire escape and thus be protected from the elements. I'm surprised someone didn't think of this solution a long time ago.  
J. Kelly Frances-Green  
Crystal Lake, Ill.

**Ensemble member clarifies tone of recent Island engagements**

**To the Editor**  
The Islander  
One dark Sanibel night four years ago I found myself stumbling across unseen paths toward a meeting room that I could only discern from voices of other lost people. Finally someone found a door, a key, a light switch — and my first BIG Arts meeting began. I loved it. I observed a room full of people who might have stayed home to have their cocktails and watch television but who instead were making this extra effort because they wanted more than anything to bring culture to their beloved home of Sanibel. I both laughed and cried at that meeting as I watched these delightful people fight amongst themselves with great fervor about who they should

bring, how great (or awful) the last presentation was, how much they should charge and how they were going to make any money. The heated discussion continued until the meeting was called to an end — all departed, friends and happy. They were doing something. Last Monday night I stumbled across the dark and unfamiliar paths toward what I thought might be the entrance to the new addition of the library. Someone finally found a door, a key, and light switch — and, you guessed it, another BIG Arts meeting began. As I watched a new executive committee begin their first meeting in office I thought, "They might not know it, but they've done it!" They have succeeded where others have failed. Having read your article about our

recent concerts on Sanibel, I must remark, being the person most often quoted. I recall telling your reporter how Impressive BIG Arts is in that they succeeded in bringing so many fine programs to Sanibel. I recall expressing admiration for their vitality and imagination, which is to be encouraged. I recall telling your reporter that Sanibel is most fortunate to have a BIG Arts and that we, the musicians of the Lyric Chamber Ensemble, are equally fortunate to be brought here by BIG Arts to perform for the wonderful receptive and appreciative audiences of Sanibel. I recall telling your reporter that we have all learned from this year's season how to improve on next year's

make the experience even more rewarding for both the musicians and the people of Sanibel. I recall telling your reporter that we must stress the positive and move on to greater things. Why was none of this included in your article? Where in this article was the beauty and grace of the library concert, the charm of the City Hall concert or the warmth of the formal concert at Sundial? I am a musician, not a writer. I apologize for my rambling style and can only hope that you, as editor, will overlook these faults and print this so your readers might see another side of our concerts on Sanibel.  
Sincerely,  
Marilyn Laurie  
Lyric Chamber Ensemble

**Avid reader comments on local issues**

**To the Editor**  
The Islander  
As a devoted Sanibel visitor and avid reader of The Islander, my attention has been directed to several situations which have emerged there recently. Re: Jerry's Birds — My family and I strongly urge Mr. Paulsen, if he has not done so already, to provide suitable habitats for his exotic birds — if indeed he must display them — such as were described in George Campbell's fine article of Dec. 23. We really see no comparison between exotics, which are indigenous to Sanibel and need no human intervention to protect them from natural elements, and exotics, which are caged and have no choice of habitat unless it is provided. Re: Melaleuca controversy — The city plans to continue its program to remove these noxious trees from public property and in the wild areas. Great! We hope that private property owners will be persuaded to have the trees removed from their land as well. We still agree with the committee that studied this problem that the melaleuca is noxious and dangerous,

ultimately, to Sanibel's ecology — and, therefore, it should be mandatory for the trees to be removed from all property, public and private. Perhaps the committee will bring this matter up to council again in the near future for reconsideration. Re: BMR housing. We read in The Islander that City Council favors such housing and is setting up plans for administering it. It seems to us that this has been a necessity on Sanibel for a long time! Surely the people, mostly young and not affluent, who daily serve the Islanders and visitors in various capacities ought to be able to find good, affordable housing there. We have never met Elmore Dorman, but we heartily applaud her excellent letter to the editor (Jan. 17) regarding this housing. A lovely area like Sanibel should not be reserved, as she stated, only for the very affluent. Many young people have much to offer and deserve the opportunity, if they wish to avail themselves of it, to be involved in the affairs of the city as residents. We sincerely hope that something will be done to provide below market rate housing on Sanibel this time around.  
Sincerely,  
Marian and Eugene Elchiar  
Cleveland, Ohio

**Former playhouse owner sends poem**

**To the Editor**  
The Islander  
For a long time I tried to find this poem about Lincoln, and finally today it turned up in an old diary I kept at the Pirate Playhouse. So now with his birthday coming up I'd like to share it with your Islander readers, perhaps the children especially. Here goes:

I wish that someday I could be as big and brave as you. I wish that I could be a friend as loyal and as true. Now when I look into your face that's pictured on the wall I seem to catch a gracious light That blesses each and all! I hope you have time to luck it in someplace. Best Wishes.  
Sincerely,  
Ruth Hunter  
Fort Pierce, Fla.

**Let sugar gliders control melaleuca**

**To the Editor**  
The Islander  
Do you know that the opossum is Sanibel's only marsupial? What does that mean to Sanibel? Well, in essence, the Australian opossum that makes his habitat here is a flying marsupial and

is called the sugar glider. I was pleased to learn that they eat, love and adore melaleuca flowers and that this is their "natural" diet as well as their principal one. It is the Sugar Glider Opossum that helps keep the melaleuca in check in its native land, Australia. Never mind koala bears. What about breeding more sugar gliders and letting "nature takes its course"?  
Olive Ritter  
Sanibel

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**SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
**MACKENZIE HALL**  
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**FEBRUARY 7, 1984**

9 a.m.

- Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (optional)
- Approval of the Minutes of Jan. 2, 11 and 17, 1984
- Planning Commission Report
- City Attorney's Report
- City Manager's Report
- Communication from Student Government Day
- Request to Appeal Planning Commission decision of denial for a Development Permit to construct a set of 14 posts to act as a fence across an existing driveway on lots permitted by Richard Broadbent for the Lime Tree Center
- Request to Appeal Planning Commission decision of denial for a Development Permit for the addition of a ceremonial gateway at the Island Cinema as submitted by Ralph Zeno
- Request for Occupational License for Auction by William J. Alouff (Code of Ordinance 10.18, Non-Classification (9014))
- Communication and Resolution authorizing City Manager to enter into a Contractual Agreement with E. W. Siver and Associates, Inc. for preparation of specifications to seek competitive proposals on the City's property and casualty insurance program.
- Communication and Recommendation re Emergency Radio Antenna adjacent to police wing of City Hall
- Communication and Resolution approving an Agreement with "T" Year, Dockmaster, St. James City, Fla., authorizing and directing the City Manager to execute same
- Discussion of experience with implementing Rate of Growth Ordinance #324
- Resolution amending Resolution No. 845 relating to the Below Market Rate Housing Committee to provide that one member of the City Council and up to six persons employed or residing in the City shall serve on the committee.
- Resolution authorizing and directing the City Manager to close a portion of Walnut Street to all but bicycle and pedestrian traffic and vehicles of abutting property owners and their guests
- Resolution declaring the intent of the City Council to ultimately eradicate the tree melaleuca infestation from the City, to continue with a program of support and assistance to property owners willing to voluntarily remove said trees; to attempt to educate citizens and owners of property within the City to the potential danger to the City's natural environment posed by said trees; and to reconsider in the future, if necessary, resulting removal of all such trees at the expense of property owners
- Mayor and Councilman's Reports

**RECESS FOR LUNCH**  
 1:30 p.m.

- Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.12: Height Restrictions, to permit a
- whether same to exceed 43.9 foot maximum height above mean sea level by up to five feet at Sanibel City Hall located at 800 Dunlop Road in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by the City of Sanibel, 1:40 p.m.
- Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Subsection (3) of Section 3.2.2: Residential, Yard Requirements, and Part 24: Permitted Uses, Section 3.8: Bay Beach, to permit a screen enclosure of an existing swimming pool situated approximately 10.6 feet from the seawall along San Carlos Bay at 599 Lighthouse Way (Lot 4, Sanibel Estates Unit No. 4 located in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East), as submitted by John L. Bickman, 1:50 p.m.
- Appointment of Below Market Rate Housing Committee
- Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 824 by including private com
- servations areas of at least two acres within the list of recreational facilities contained in sub part (b) of Subsection 3.0.1(1) of said Ordinance, for which points may be scored in determining the Rate of Growth allocations as submitted by James J. Foley, 1:50 p.m.
- Public Comments and Inquiries

**RECESS**  
 5:01 p.m.

- Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Subsection 4 of 3.2.2: Development Intensity in Commercial Districts, so as to clarify that institutional Uses in the Primary Office and Retail Commercial District are subject to the same floor area ratios as are Commercial Developments in such District, 5:10 p.m.
- Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Subsection 4 of 3.2.2: Development Intensity in Commercial Districts, so as to clarify that institutional Uses in the Primary Office and Retail Commercial District are subject to the same floor area ratios as are Commercial Developments in such District, 5:20 p.m.
- Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Subsection 4 of 3.2.2: Development Intensity in Commercial Districts, so as to clarify that institutional Uses in the Primary Office and Retail Commercial District are subject to the same floor area ratios as are Commercial Developments in such District, 5:30 p.m.
- Public Comments and Inquiries


**ADJOURNMENT**  
 If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence used which the appeal is to be based thereon, relating to setbacks from open bodies of water, to as to remove an exception for boat davits and boatlifts.

**Coming up at City Hall**  
 A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Monday, Feb. 13, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council.

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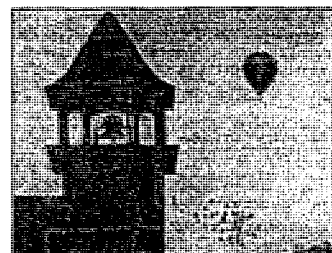
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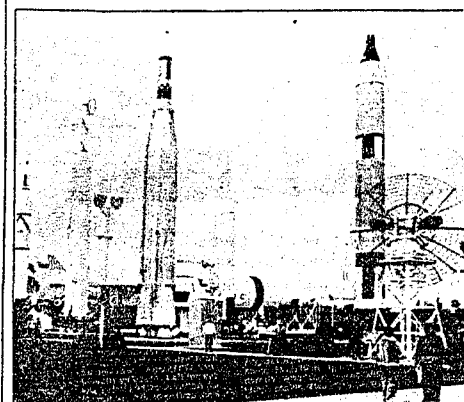
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**Out and about:** By Mark Johnson

**The John F. Kennedy Space Center**



**Distance from Sanibel:**—  
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**Sights:**

The John F. Kennedy Space Center (KSC) is the home base for America's manned conquest of space. The KSC's visitors center is a museum of space exploration history with displays, models of space ships, actual space capsules that have traveled around the earth and to the moon, as well as the rockets that propelled them into space. The visitors center opens at 8 a.m. Admission is free.

Guided tours of America's only space port are available to the general public. These two-hour bus tours cost \$4 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Group rates are available.



If you are interested in viewing a launch, whether it be the space shuttle or one of the many smaller space shots that take off from KSC, it is best to call and verify the date of a particular mission. With 11 space shuttle launches planned in 1984, it will be relatively easy to plan your visit to KSC around a shot.

The center is on the 140,000-acre Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge. The endangered Florida panther, the manatee, the southern bald eagle and numerous other animals native to Florida have been seen on the refuge.

**The view from the launch site**

Since the first launch in 1931 I have wanted to cover the space shuttle, and I finally got my chance last Friday at the launching of Shuttle 41-B.

As I drove to John F. Kennedy Space Center many questions and doubts crossed my mind. Would I get my credentials? Would my equipment work? But most of all, would I be able to get that perfect picture?

I grew up 70 miles south of the space center and had opportunities to see many space shots. But I had seen only two up close before last week, once on the beaches south of the launch sight during the Apollo moon missions and once in a boat about three miles from the launch pad during the Apollo-Soyuz joint mission.

Each of these launches was spectacular, but from what I had heard they were nothing compared to a shuttle launch.

I arrived at the press site early Thursday morning. At first I felt a little lost, but helpful people and a good map eased that apprehension.

I looked for the best position from which I could get the right photo of the shuttle launch site 3 1/2 miles away and finally I staked out a spot next to the tripods of TIME magazine photographers. I figured that by watching them I could get a few pointers on how to photograph the mission.

After setting up and taking the

general press tour of the space center, I tried to settle my nerves and get some rest. But this was impossible. I was just too nervous and excited to sleep. (I found out later this is a common affliction of first-timers.)

As launch time approached I began to set up my equipment. I set up two cameras, re-checking everything a least 50 times. Was the exposure correct? Was the shuttle in focus? Were the remotes set up and working? Was there film in the cameras?

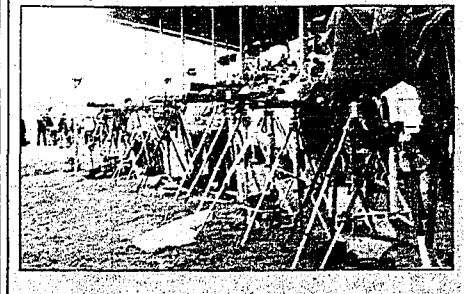
Then all of a sudden it was launch time. The last automatic hold had ended and the clock began to wind down to zero.

T-minus 10 seconds ... shutters started to click as the huge liquid fuel engines came to life. Smoke surrounded the launch pad as the solid fuel boosters ignited and began to lift the roughly 4.5 million pounds of space craft.

Slowly the shuttle broke away from earth's grip with a growl and then a roar. As it rose over the launch tower my eye was glued to the viewfinder following its every movement. My shutter sounded like a machine gun as I took pictures as fast as my camera would allow.

Then, as if a brake had been released, the rocket accelerated out of sight. A perfect launch. The mission released. All the waiting had been worth it.

Mark Johnson



**Where to stay:**

Visitors who want to watch a space shuttle launch should plan to spend a couple of days in the area. Hotels in several small cities near the KSC are within viewing distance of the launch site.

For those more rugged at heart there are many places to camp within sight of the shuttle launch. These in-

clude the Space Center Campgrounds, Jetty Park and Cape Kennedy KOA Campground. It is also possible to camp within KSC during a shuttle launch, however these camp sites are in restricted areas, and you must obtain a vehicle permit to enter the KSC on a launch date.

**Trip highlights:**

The highlight of any visit to KSC is watching a launch of any kind, however there is nothing that compares to the space shuttle as it lifts off the launch pad at complex 39A.

You will see the Vehicle Assembly Building where the shuttle is put back together for its flights. The Apollo Saturn 5 rockets were assembled in this mammoth structure that has enough interior space to hold four Empire State Buildings.

The KSC visitors center offers tourists the opportunity to see actual

space capsules up close as well as a lunar lander, space suits, movies on space travel and astronaut training and a lunar rover identical to the one driven on the moon.

The visitors center opens every day except Christmas Day at 8 a.m. and is closed on shuttle launch days. Tours begin at 9:15 a.m. and run until two hours before sunset.

Because the center is on an operational government base, schedules of events are subject to change.

**Trip lowlights:**

Traffic is the biggest problem with a trip to a shuttle launch. The only way to avoid the incoming traffic is to get to your viewing site well ahead of the launch. Some people come days in advance.

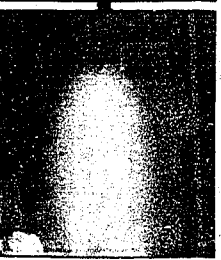
The only other low point of a trip to a launch is the distance from Sanibel and Captiva. Plan on taking a couple of days for your trip depending on the scheduled launch time. And remember, it is better to be early and wait than to come at the last minute and miss the launch.

**For more information:**

For information about launch dates call the Kennedy Space Center, 1-800-432-2153 (this phone number is good for the state of Florida only).

For information on where to stay or what else there is to see on Florida's Space Coast write the Chamber of Commerce Tourist Information Center, Kennedy Space Center, Florida 32815.

To apply for a vehicle pass that will allow you to see a shuttle launch from within KSC write to: NASA Visitors Services Branch, PA-VIC, John F. Kennedy Space Center Headquarters, Kennedy Space Center, Florida 32899. If you want to get a pass you must write early because there are a limited number available.



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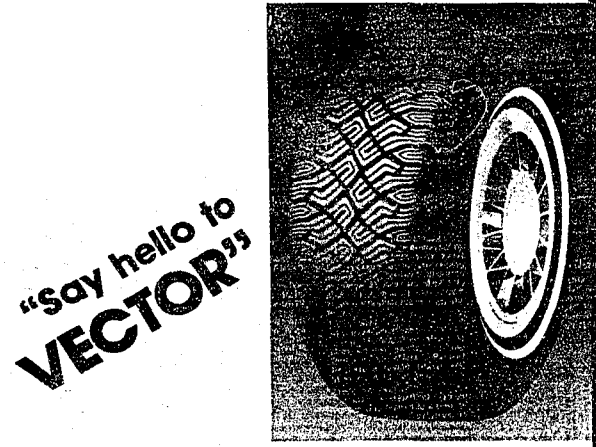
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## BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

If you don't want a condo or a vacation by the slice . . .

### Check in to a small motel

The first motel on Sanibel opened in 1890. The small cottage-type motel named The Sisters continually changed throughout its history, its name changed around the turn of the century. New owners took over in 1923, 1945, 1971 and 1977.

And the replacement of the original buildings in 1979 brought Casa Ybel Resort the look that is so familiar on the Islands today.

Just as Casa Ybel has evolved through the years, so has the type of accommodations available on Sanibel and Captiva in general. Since the Causeway was built in 1964, and particularly over the past 10 years, small motels have been replaced by larger resorts, condominiums or time sharing units in many cases.

Yet many small motels still exist on the Islands, and the trend that seemed to be making small motels an endangered species might have stabilized.

"Small motels are an important part of the Island's ambience," Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Walter Kile believes. "They are small, personal and typical of the old Sanibel — many visitors come here for that kind of atmosphere."

Of the approximately 50 resorts on Sanibel and 10 on Captiva, close to half can safely be called small motels. Some have half a dozen rooms; others have as many as 30. Counting all the various accommodations, from condominium to hotel to resort to homes, Kile estimates there are about 2,500 available rooms on the Islands. Where small motels once accounted for 100 percent of the rooms, they now add up to about 10 percent of the total.

But the people who operate these establishments — and those who patronize them — believe the benefits offered by a small motel will help curb the decline of the institution.

Rick and Janet Flanagan own the 30-year-old, six-unit motel

called the Parrot's Nest, formerly the Villas. There is no minimum length of stay at the Parrot's Nest, a factor Kile thinks important in the survival of small motels.

"There is much more chance to have a shorter stay in the small motels," Kile says. "And it will be important as time goes by to maintain or improve overnight accommodations. With condominiums, you're talking about one-week or one-month minimum stays."

During the winter season, however, most small motels on the Islands do have minimum stay requirements — but these usually are for shorter periods of time, such as three days to a week.

Another benefit that draws people to the smaller motels is the personal service they can get from the staff.

"I'm really the only one our guests deal with," Janet Flanagan says.

"It's like my own houseparty," says Elva Cooper, who runs the nine-unit Blue Dolphin motel on West Gulf Drive.

Pat Slater at the 30-unit Song of the Sea says she gets to know her guests quickly and notes that 75 percent or more of her guests are returning from past visits.

Returning customers make an important part of the smaller motels' business.

Cooper estimated as much as 95 percent of her guests are repeat visitors. "You have to earn their loyalty, and when you do the group becomes like family," she says.

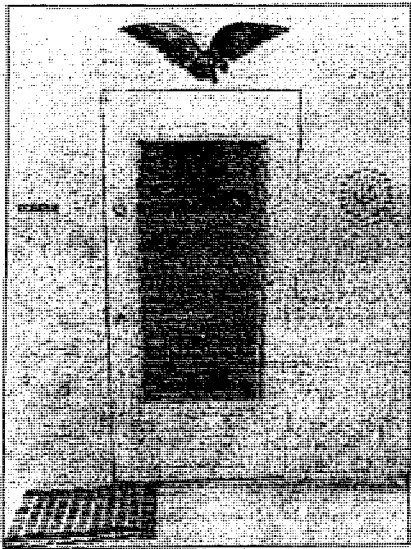
This family atmosphere draws a continual clientele. Shiri Dellinger at the 13-unit Kona Kai says many of her guests return again and again.

This high percentage of repeat visitors is unique to the small motels, Slater believes.

Price might be another factor in favor of the small motels.

"There will always be those who

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### Market analysis

#### 'Although unpleasant, the trend is your friend'

Courtesy of Mark Webb  
Investment broker  
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Several times we have expressed the opinion that the big bull market has changed into a more difficult market with a growing list of stocks unwinding and fewer acting well.

However, the action of the past three weeks has been worse than we anticipated. We had thought the market's performance the end of December and the first week of January was impressive enough to give us new highs before we returned to the tricky environment that has been in place since June.

Trouble came sooner than even we with our cautious posture had assumed. The big problems that took the market down sooner than we anticipated were concern about the economy, the relatively low level of institutional cash, and the

tough competition offered by alternative investments such as bonds.

Recent economic statistics indicate that the business recovery has slowed sharply, which has prompted security analysts to lower 1984 earnings projections.

With stocks already up big since August 1982, institutions have had second thoughts that have prompted selling in most of the big blue chips. This selling will, of course, raise institutional cash levels. But at the moment the high yields available on fixed income investments apparently seem more appealing than stocks.

The best thing we can say about the market is that we are short term oversold and close to support in the Dow 1180-1200 range. The worse thing one can say is that the market continues to act poorly.

Very short term, we believe there is a good chance

for an oversold bounce from the 1200 area back to 1240-1250, but we would not buy for a trade until momentum improves.

The trend in place and the deterioration of a number of technical indicators say we will see lower lows over the intermediate term.

Our longer term opinion is unchanged — a difficult market in which caution should outweigh boldness. That's the trend, and until it changes we won't either.

Market analyst Al Goldman based his column on market conditions of Tuesday, Jan. 31. If you have questions or comments on the above article contact Mark Webb in care of this paper, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33967, or call Webb at A.G. Edwards in Fort Myers, 334-3325.

### CLUB NEWS

#### Kwanis International treasurer will address local club members

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the Sundial. Guest speaker will be Donald Williams, the treasurer for Kiwanis International. Williams will become president elect of Kiwanis International this July. All Kiwanians and guests are invited to join the

Sanibel-Captiva members for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday. Until further notice the meetings will be held at the Sundial.

The Island club is also preparing for its annual spaghetti dinner from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Donation is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Tickets are available from any Kiwanian, at the Bank of the Islands or at the door the day of the dinner.

The spaghetti dinner is the Kiwanians major fund raiser of the year. All proceeds are returned to the community by way of the many service projects club members do all year long.

#### Nurse will address businesswomen about stress

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Beachview Country Club.

The guest speaker will be nurse Cheryl Nelson, who will present a discussion on stress management and preventive medicine for women. Nelson's background includes instructing nursing at the University of Pittsburgh and working as the public

health-head nurse at Bellevue New York University "Pediatric Project" at Bellevue Hospital Center, New York, N.Y. She has served as staff nurse at Walston Army Hospital, Fort Dix, N.J., and Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky.

Any woman who is gainfully employed in the Sanibel-Captiva area is invited to attend the ABWA meetings. For reservations call Florence Higgins, 472-0936, days, and 482-3706, evenings.

Information on membership can be obtained from Eleanor Fourman, 472-1222, days, and 463-0950, evenings.

#### Rotarians hear television sports anchor

Attendance at last Friday's regular breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club included 62 visitors from the North and 28 regular members.

Charter member Bill Martin inducted new member Arthur Williams, dentist and former Rotary member in his home state.

Uke Washington, director and anchor for TV 20 WBBH-NBC, was the guest speaker. A Philadelphia native, Washington has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Richmond. All of his 25 years, he said, have been devoted to sports.

The club is planning an auction Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

#### Women voters offer information on presidential preference election

The Sanibel unit of the Lee County League of Women Voters is offering information to help explain the presidential preference election coming up in March.

Registration for this election closes this Saturday, Feb. 11. The election determines delegates who will be sent to the Democratic and Republican national conventions this summer. The ballot has changed this year, and voters might be confused on election day.

For information about the election call Louise Vargish, 472-2138, or Dr. Eleanor Goldbloom, 472-4482.

The league is currently reviewing its positions on Florida election laws. The first part of the study locally has concentrated on Lee County registration policies and procedures.

Facilitating registration through the use of the county's mobile voters registration van has been successful. When the van came to Sanibel Jan. 24 workers registered or reinstated 42 citizens.

The van will be stationed at the Southwest Florida Fair through this Saturday, Feb. 11, and will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Sanibel unit of the league meets at 8:30 a.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Sanibel Public Library. Meetings are always open to the public and visitors are welcomed.

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## CLUB NEWS

### Election supervisor will address local chapter of AARP

The Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 10, at the Sanibel Community Association.

Enid Earle, Lee County supervisor of elections, will be the guest speaker. She will also register citizens to vote in the March 13 presidential

preference primary.

AARP chapter program directors are making plans to present a film on the interaction of prescription and over-the-counter drugs. The program will be narrated by a local pharmacist.

The association will take a one-day trip to Hialeah Tuesday, Feb. 21. Buses will leave from the com-

munity association parking lot at 8 a.m. and return at 11 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$39 and includes dinner at the famous Kapok Tree restaurant.

Reservations can be made at the meeting this Friday. Members and their guests are urged to bring their checks as space is limited on the trip.

Visitors are welcome to all AARP meetings.

### Civil War hobbyists observe anniversary of death of Robert E. Lee

A group of Captiva Civil War hobbyists joined descendants of confederate veterans and fellow hobbyists in honoring the namesake of our country Sunday, Jan. 22. The date marked the 177th anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee.

The 1st Louisiana Special Battalion, Company C, based on Captiva, took part in a small ceremony

honoring the great general and teacher with a 21 gun salute fired from authentic civil war period weapons. Then came the solemn sounds of taps, played by a lone bugler from the Fort Myers High School ROTC honor guard.

The 1st Louisiana, known historically as "Wheat's Tigers," invite Island residents to the battle re-

enactment held each April at the Lee County Civic Center fairgrounds. The battle is known as "The Southernmost Land Battle" of the War Between the States.

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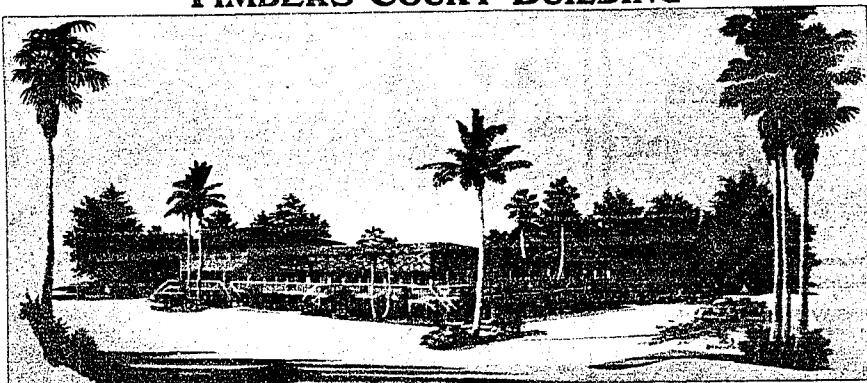
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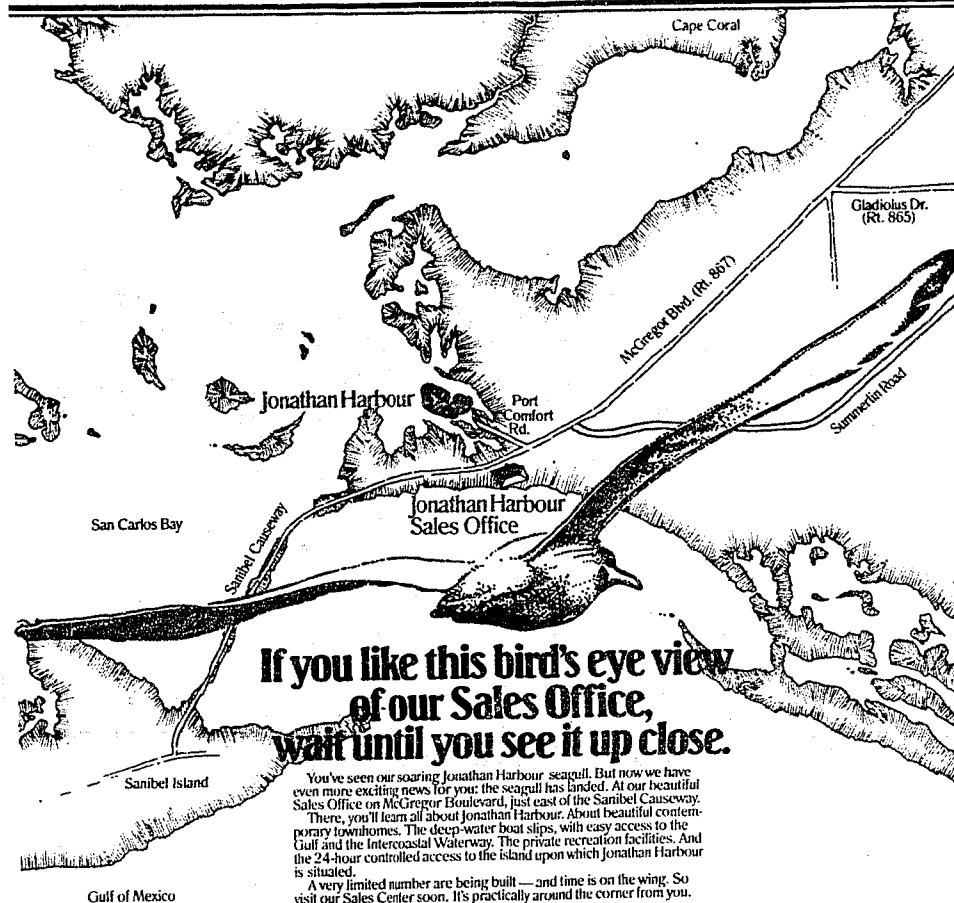
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Special thanks on behalf of the Sanibel Library go to those whose efforts made the fair such a success, Hanna Huger, Mike Malone, Jane Valtin and Betty Puff get a nod of appreciation for the raffle prizes they donated, as do the women who contributed their time to the needpoint.

Winners in the raffle included local residents as well as distant visitors. Sanibel Islanders Bette Johnson and Lois Morton won the wood carving and ceramic ornaments, respectively. The pottery vase will make its way to the frozen tundra carried under the arm of Minnesota resident Mrs. W. Eustis, and the needpoint was won by Til Sullivan of Indiana.



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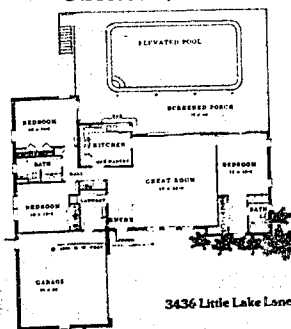
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## Students vie for opportunities to man live shell exhibits

All Sanibel Elementary School fifth graders who want to work in the live shell exhibit at the 1984 Sanibel Shell Fair have been asked to write a letter to Pat Kair and Alice Anderson, who have taught the students about shells and sea life around the islands once a week.

The letters should explain at which tank the students would like to work and should include something about what they have learned about the sea animals that will be exhibited at the fair March 1-4.

The following are excerpts of letters received last week.

Toni S. — "I will be able to work at the Shell Fair. I would like to work all the days and all the hours. If I can I would like to work at the stone crab

tank. You can eat the stone crab's claw. You throw the crab back in the water after you take the claw, and after a few months it will grow a new one.

"If you take a whole stone crab you will get a big fine. The claw has to be over three inches. If it is less it has to be thrown back."

Karen M. — "I would like to be at the tank with the angel wings, because they are hard to find. If I have another choice it would be the whelk.

"Angel wings are beautiful and delicate shells, but at that point the beauty ends and the work begins. If you've never walled around in knee-deep mud that is loaded with sharp broken bits of shells, losing your tennis shoes to the quagmire with every step,

then you haven't collected any of these elusive beauties. However, it is worth it when you look at the beautiful specimen in your collection."

James K. — "I would like to work with the Moray eel. The things I know about them are: When the tail is curled up it is poisonous; when it is not the eel is harmless. They feed on small fish and lobsters. Morays feed at night and sleep in their dens most of the day.

"They are found from St. Petersburg to the Keys and from Jacksonville to the Keys, too. The big ones are found in the bays because there are so many lobsters.

"I would like to learn more about them because I want to be a lobster diver when I grow up. I know eels sometimes stay in lobster holes, and

when a lobster diver puts his hand into the hole the Moray bites him."

Jennifer T. — "I think I would be most interested in working probably be the whelk and sand dollar or the crab tank or starfish tank.

"Whelk and sand dollar: Whelks move around on their foot. If anything should ever happen to a whelk's eye it will grow back. A whelk will also build its own shell. Shells leave trails behind them so if an enemy say, 'I'll trail it would follow it. Whelks have little points at the top that tell how hard it is.

"Things I remember: Whenever a sea animal like a sea urchin, shrimp, pipe fish or seahorse, or a plant can catch a ride on a shell it will. A sea cucumber turns its insides out when it has to for defense."

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At the annual meeting of the United States Power Squadrons in Miami, Ann Krause of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron received a plaque from the National Ocean Service Charting and Geodetic Services recognizing her as "Top Individual" for 1983 in the USPB/NOS cooperative charting program.

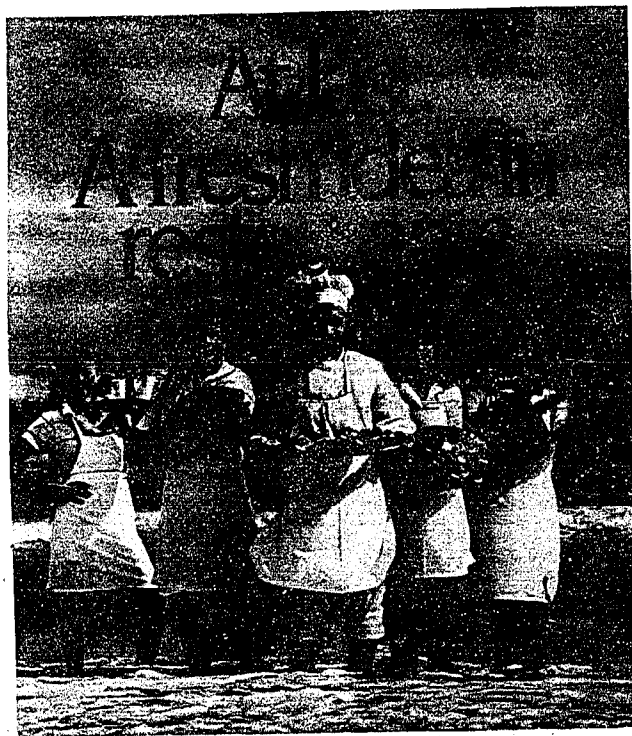
Krause also received a certificate from the United States Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, National Ocean Service. "In recognition of an unprecedented effort in submitting numerous, high quality reports in the areas of aeronautical charting, mark preservation, and nautical charting..." Both awards were presented by Rear Adm. John Bosler and Capt. Lavon Posey of NOAA.

Krause's husband, Charles, is chairman of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron's Cooperative Charting Committee, is ranked 13th in the nation.

Each time the Krauses go out in their boat Soahu, one or both take soundings or observations and report the results of such to NGS. These reports cover in part, such items as missing or damaged aids to navigation, changes in depths, major changes in shoreline configurations, new or abandoned marine facilities, construction or demolition of buildings that have been or may be used as lead marks, etc. Often such changes are listed in the weekly Notice to Mariners. Because of budget cuts in all federal departments, such citizen input has become more and more important.

United States Power Squadrons is a National boating organization of nearly 50,000 members in 49 squadrons divided into 33 districts. The Sanibel-Captiva squadron is in District 22, which includes the east shore of the Gulf of Mexico and tributary waters from Albany, Ga., to Marco Island, Fla. The island's squadron was number one in the district and

number two nationally in reports of NOS. The squadron conducts an annual public boating course that teaches rudimentary piloting, small boat handling, rules of the road and safety afloat. There are currently 76 students enrolled in the course that is taught at the Sanibel Community Association hall every Monday evening through February.



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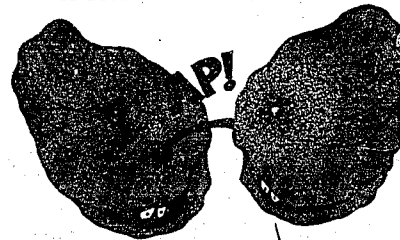
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Collins, Max Allan. *True Detective*. (St. Martin's, 1983) Nate Heller, the youngest plainclothes cop of the Chicago police force, is a man of integrity surrounded by corruption. When he gets mixed up in a scam too rotten to ignore he decides to turn in his badge and go private.

Al Capone hires Heller to help him maintain control of his operation while he is in jail. Then Heller crosses paths with the newly-elected President Roosevelt, and the real trouble starts.

Deighton, Len. *Berlin Game*. (Knopf, 1983) Bernard Sampson is in the British Secret Service — and so is a traitor, somewhere near the top. Maybe it's his immediate superior, whom he despises. Or the man in

charge, who is disturbingly close to Sampson's wife. Or Harrington, our man in Berlin. Or Trevis, until he is found dead. Fast and present unravel and hero and traitor collide in Berlin.

Hyde, Christopher. *The Tenth Crusade*. (Houghton Mifflin, 1983) Throughout America people believe that the Tenth Crusade is a Christian sect devoted to Christian values and the rehabilitation of the country's misguided youth.

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formation needed to stop a coup d'etat in the streets of Washington.

Jennings, Gary. *The Janszeyer*. (Atheneum, 1983) A recreation of the epic travels of Marco Polo that captures the adventures of the greatest real life adventurer in history. The novel ranges from medieval Italy to the court of Kublai Khan and the rigors of travel along the Silk Road. Marco meets all manner of people, survives many dangers and becomes an almost compulsive collector of languages, customs and women. Part history, part imagination, Jennings' book is a grant story.

Johnson, Nora. *The Two Of Us*. continued page 24A

## Adult classes cover computers to yoga

A new series of adult education classes is being offered by the Captiva Memorial Library in cooperation with the Adult and Community education Office of the Lee County Board of Education.

Unless otherwise specified classes will begin the week of Feb. 13 and will be held at the Captiva Library-Captiva Community Center.

Classes are subject to minimum enrollment. Students can register at the first class session. For more information call librarian Terry Walton, 472-2123.

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**Books from page 22A**

Simon and Schuster, 1983) A seriocomic novel of manners and mores involving the tangled lives of identical twins living the quintessential lifestyles of opposite coasts. The twins are reunited in a vain attempt to patch up their parents' fast deflating marriage.

Plaidy, Jean. *Myself My Enemy*. (Putnam's, 1983) In this first volume

in the new Queens of England series of Henriette Marie, daughter of Henry IV of France, refuses to be dominated by her husband, Charles I, King of England. But with the coming of her children and when the forbearing love of her husband's subjects turns to hatred, Henriette finds herself in the eye of the storm that threatens to destroy her and those she loves.

Ramsey, Jay. *Night Of The Claw*. (St. Martin's, 1983) Author Ramsey crafts a horror about British writer

Alan Knight, who returns from Africa to his wife and daughter with a parcel that a friend asked him to smuggle through customs. What Knight did not know was that inside the parcel lay the artificial mountain for rock climbers in the West to the embargo on scuba equipment in the East (there's a moat near the wall). As his friendships and love affairs are fragmented, he realizes the wall has become subtly internalized.

Schneider, Peter. *The Wall Jumper: A Novel*. (Pantheon, 1983) The book's narrator, a young German

writer, examines the effects of the Berlin wall on life, love and identity in his "Siamese City." He tells how the inhabitants have ceased to "see" it, how they accommodate it, from the artificial mountain for rock climbers in the West to the embargo on scuba equipment in the East (there's a moat near the wall). As his friendships and love affairs are fragmented, he realizes the wall has become subtly internalized.

**Adult classes from page 22A**

Fee: \$30. Instructor: Adèle Behar.

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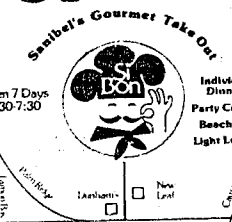
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**Check in to a small motel from page 10A**

want cheaper rates and shorter stays," Dellinger says. "We are about one half the price of some of the bigger places, so we are affordable for the average person."

Flanagan also says rates at the Parrot's Nest are about half of what the larger motels charge. Slater, whose Song of the Sea is larger with 39 units, feels her motel is more in the middle range of accommodations island-wide.

Because the prices are lower and they have fewer rooms, small motels have some what different formulas for economic stability than their larger competitors.

"We survive because I do my of the

work myself," Flanagan says. "I do most of the work and I love it," she says, adding a smaller staff means less business overhead costs.

The smaller establishments also hold down costs by doing without many of the expensive amenities big resorts offer, such as pools, hot tubs, tennis, restaurants and the like.

"We have no pool, no tennis — nothing like that," Cooper says. "And that's what we sell — the quiet, the calm, the beaches. It's like a vacation at a grandmother's house."

So how does the future look for the "grandmother's" houses on Sanibel and Captiva?

"I think the future looks pretty good," Flanagan says. "A lot of people grow tired of the big places."

She adds a recent positive trend at the Parrot's Nest is the arrival of more Floridians during the summer who are seeking a quiet atmosphere and the low rates that summer plus small motels combine to offer.

One key indicator for the future of small motels is how many convert to condominiums. Flanagan says that much depends on economics. If owners need or want the money, they will convert, provided they are in an area zoned for condominium use, she says. The Parrot's Nest and the Blue Dolphin, for instance, are in

residential areas and could not convert.

Small motels are financially viable on Sanibel. As Cooper puts it, "We don't make a lot of money, maybe, but we make enough."

Besides, she adds, "It's all a delight." And that, for the visitors and the owners, might be what it takes to keep small motels filling this important niche in the Islands' accommodations.

More business news next page

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**BUSINESS NEWS**

**Program at Sears examines real estate as a career**

A program on real estate as a career is offered at Sears department store in the Edison Mall, Fort Myers, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 7. The program is tailored for people who are interested in pursuing a career in real

estate or in learning more about investment potential in Southwest Florida.

Professionals for the Sears Financial Network Center will discuss all aspects of the real estate business as a career and why investment in real estate in this area offers excellent potential.

Anyone interested in attending the program should call 939-3336 to make reservations.

**Naumann named exclusive agent for Sundial real estate sales**

John Naumann and Associates has been appointed by Marquis Hotels and Resorts as the exclusive agent for Sundial Real Estate sales. The announcement was made last week by Mike Robideau, director of sales for Naumann Associates, Inc. Naumann has been involved with

Sundial sales from the initial development of the project. John Naumann made the very first sale at Sundial in 1972.

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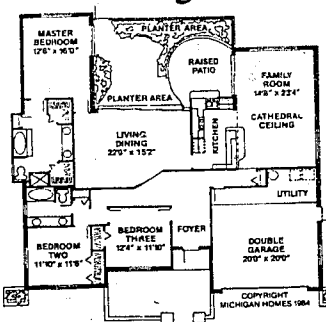
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**Chadwick's** - At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Through March hear Trio in the lounge weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

**Crow's Nest** - This week hear Sal and Mark, a four-piece group from St. Petersburg, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Cover charge \$1. Dancing. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

**Gibby's** - Across from the Harbor House restaurant on Periwinkle Way. Wednesday and Sunday evenings hear Jim and Gary on piano and banjo; Thursday and Saturday hear Dan and Shirley on guitar and vocals; Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight hear Dooley's Dixie Five.

**Morgan's Lounge** - At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive. Sanibel. This week hear Breezin' with Top 40 and dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

**Peppers** - In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. This week hear Bang Gang Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Dancing. Monday hear the Jaxmyth Band from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness** - Just past the

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**Thistle Lodge** - At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. During happy hour Tuesday through Friday this week hear guitarist-vocalist Tim Martin. Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. hear the Simons Martin Band. Every Monday is all night happy hour with music by Alexander's Jazz Band beginning at 7 p.m. Dancing. No cover.

**Twigs** - At The Timbers restaurant, corner of Rabbit Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road. Hear Skip Perry at the piano bar nightly from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. No cover.

**Island Cinema** - Through Thursday this week see *Gorky Park*, a thriller about a murder in Moscow. Starring William Hurt, Lee Marvin and Joanna Pacula. Rated R. One show at 8 p.m. seven days a week. Cloudy day matinees at 2 p.m.

Starting Friday see *Local Hero*, a magical comedy by Scottish writer-director Bill Forsyth, who observes people in the movie as though they were one-of-a-kind creatures in a haphazard zoo. Rated PG. One show at 8 p.m. seven days a week. Cloudy day matinees at 2 p.m.

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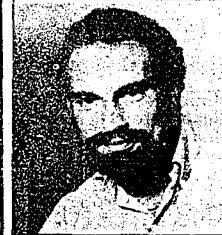
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**COMING  
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**Association plans  
pot luck dinner**

The Sanibel Community Association pot luck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the community association hall.

At 7:30 p.m. Burdines Travel Bureau will present "The Route of Maron Pato," a 30-day cruise aboard the Golden Odyssey, of the Royal

Cruise Line. The program is free and open to the public.

The route begins at Athens, Greece, and continues to Singapore via Israel, Egypt, Yemen, India, Ceylon, Indonesia and Malaysia. There will also be a showing of a 12-day cruise to the Mexican Riviera, Panama Canal, the Caribbean, Central and South America — the very best of the sun-soaked countries.

The above presentation might be substituted for another of equal value.

**Gumbo Limbo annual meeting planned**

The annual meeting of the Gumbo Limbo Property Owners' Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the Sanibel Community Association Building.

Officers and directors for the 1984-85 term will be elected and various topics

and issues of concern to the Gumbo Limbo neighborhood and to the community will be discussed.

All Gumbo Limbo property owners are invited to attend this important meeting.

**Husband and wife  
will lead discussion**

"Taoism and Tai Chi — Living Life in Balance" will be the topic at the Unitarian-Universalist discussion group meeting at 8 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 12, at the Sanibel Public Library.

Denise Tracy, minister of the Lansing, Mich., Unitarian-Universalist Church for the past eight years, and her husband, Bill Decker, a counselor in interpersonal relationships, will lead the discussion with a talk they have developed from years of study with Chung-Liang, well known teacher of Tai Chi and author of *Embrace Tiger — Return to Mountain*. Anyone interested is welcome to attend this discussion group meeting.

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**

**Support group offers help for those suffering loss**

PISH of Sanibel is sponsoring a support group for persons who are grieving over the loss of family members. The first meeting will be at 10 a.m. today, Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the parish hall of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Sanibel.

Dr. Michael Corder, director of

training at The Counseling and Growth Center of Fort Myers, will provide leadership for the group that will meet each Tuesday morning for 10 weeks. A fee of \$1 per session will be charged. Attendance at all sessions is not a requirement.

A similar group has been meeting

for the past 10 weeks and has been a significant resource for those involved. They have made important strides in dealing together with their losses and adjusting to their new lives.

For more information call Marilyn Bradley, 472-2323; Frances Stein, 472-0497; or Dr. Corder, 332-2273.

**Mobile tag unit  
visits Bailey's**

The Lee County mobile tag unit will be at Bailey's from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21. This service is for tag renewal only. Bring your pre-written registration. All renewals and new applications must be accompanied by proof of insurance.

**Master gardeners plan Captiva visit**

Master gardeners from the Lee County Extension Service will be at the Captiva Memorial Library from 9:30 a.m. until noon this Wednesday,

Feb. 8, to answer all your gardening questions. Bring soil samples or just come in to discuss your plant culture problems.

**Antique auction  
set for Feb. 18**

An antique auction will be held at the Sanibel Community Association Saturday, Feb. 18. A preview showing will open at 8:30 a.m., and the auction

will begin at 9:30 a.m. Oil paintings, estate jewelry, rare books and numerous miscellaneous items will be auctioned off.

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## Section B

Say it with a sea grape

### Be mine — naturally

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Each year, rain or shine, we have a brief visit from Saint Valentine. And each year I drive another nail into the coffin of the Valentine greeting card industry with the observation that we have better natural Valentines right here than anything created by "famous name brands" that costs considerable sums.

This year I looked into the history of the Valentine phenomenon. Actually, Geoffrey Chaucer started the exchange of Valentine greeting cards in the English-speaking world — which, in his time from about 1350 to 1400, consisted of England only.

Chaucer started the romantic idea of Valentines when he observed that Feb. 15 was the day birds chose their mates for the coming spring reproductive year.

Well, Chaucer really started something because today in Britain the kids sing special songs and exchange gifts of candy, fruit and even Pounds Sterling. Caraway flavored buns with plums on them — often in the shape of hearts — are produced in Britain today, and the same custom has spread to Italy.

Nowadays in this post-Beats era and with Stanley Kubrick still around it's hard to believe there was an old English Valentine's Day custom wherein British spinster ladies stood at their bedroom windows waiting to be seen by eligible male passersby. Present-day British habits seem entirely incompatible with this old custom, but custom it was.

Sometime after Chaucer the belief began that a woman would marry the first man who saw her standing in her window on Valentine's Day — or someone who looked like that man — within the year.

After Chaucer, Shakespeare came along. In Hamlet he has Ophelia singing (1601):

"Good morrow — 'Tis Saint Valentine's Day  
All in the morning believe,  
And I a maid at your window,  
To be your Valentine!"

Ophelia seems to have her windows confused; otherwise the legend seems to be intact.

The Danes send each other pressed, dried white flowers called snowdrops. The men exchange what they call a "gaekbrev" which simply means "joking letter" or "joking card." Danish men also write poems to Danish women, but they don't sign them. If the girl who receives the poem correctly guesses the author, she gets the reward of an Easter egg later in the springtime.

Scholars quarrel over the legend of Saint Valentine's Day. It seems that there were two Saint Valentines. The first was a priest who was beheaded in Rome on Feb. 14 A.D. 269. A basilica was built in his honor in A.D. 350, and his remains were found in a catacomb on this site.

The other Saint Valentine also died on the 14th day of the second month. He was a bishop of Aremna (a town now called Terni), about 60 miles from Rome.

Scholars can't agree. Maybe the

Interenna bishop went to Rome to be beheaded on Feb. 14 and consequently it is conceivable that both Saint Valentines were one and the same.

Some authorities believe Valentine's Day can be traced to an ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia. This was a celebration on the 15th of February to ensure protection from the wolves of the Apennines — probably a false concept, without rationale, given what we know today about the gentle, social and intelligent nature of the wolf.

In any case, on Feb 15 the men beat their womenfolk with leather straps. The women tolerated this because they believed the treatment made them more fertile — and fertility in those days was most desirable. Today's demographers and other students of man's folly know fertility and the human population explosion might be the key to man's ultimate downfall.

Yet another anecdote regarding Saint Valentine was that Valentine became the friend of young people at a time when marriage was outlawed by the Roman emperor. This Valentine performed marriage ceremonies contrary to the regulations of the day. The emperor was "rationale" for expelling this spouse-less concept was that single men made better soldiers. The Roman movers and shakers of the day caught Valentine and put him in the slammer because of his acts and also because he refused to worship their pagan gods.

This legend maintains young people started the idea of sending young girls or poems on Valentine's Day by slipping messages of esteem through the bars of the prison to the captive saint.

When Rome conquered Britain in A.D. 43 the Brits adopted many Roman festivals into their culture. The Romans' Lupercalia celebrated Feb. 15 might have set the stage for the celebration of Valentine's day in Britain.

A practice in both Britain and Denmark at one time during the history of this festival was for names and messages to be written in dots (see accompanying illustration).

For years I have promoted the perfect Valentine — a natural Valentine that grows wild on Sanibel and is more beautiful than any expensive name-brand Valentine (the sales of which are on the skids currently because of my advocacy). Since starting this campaign years ago, I have been told by my marketing research advisors that commercial Valentine sales have plummeted heretofore.

The practice of using natural, free, more beautiful Valentines has really caught on. For those who have not heard of this remarkable product, let me describe it now, seven days in advance of Valentine's Day, so you can extend your esteem to your loved ones and at the same time help me break the back of the commercialization of a loving day.

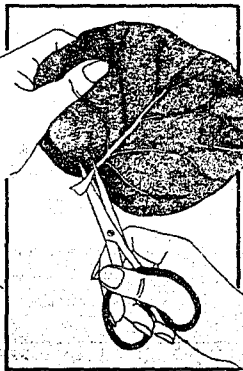
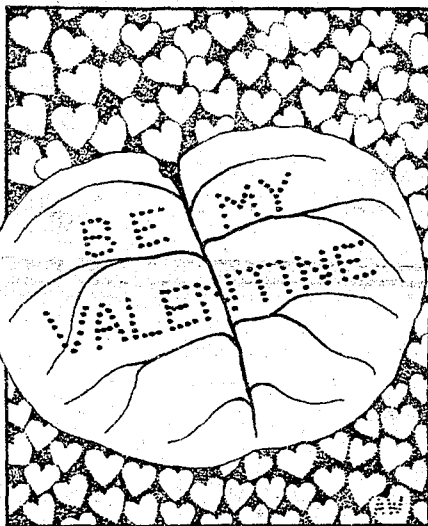
This year our natural Valentines are ever so much more beautiful than in normal years. Why? Because of all that cold weather we had in December

and January.

As you drive down Gulf Drive, around the wildlife refuge, through the SCCF sanctuary — or any place else where the sea grape (Coccoloba uvifera) grows — you will see thousands of exquisitely-colored, beautifully-shaped, leathery sea grape leaves in reds, yellows, greens, browns, pink, orange — every color of the rainbow.

Those who claim they miss the changing seasons because they live in Florida are, shall we say, not very observant. Our seasons are just as noticeable to the trained eye as are the seasons up in the hardwood forests of the North, where such strikingly beautiful color is evident in the fall. I do not believe, however, that any

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A practice in both Britain and Denmark was for names and messages on Valentines to be written in dots. Artist Winterbotham has resurrected that interesting writing method on a sea grape leaf, above.

The sea grape leaf, often very colorful this time of year, can be fashioned into an exquisite Valentine. All you have to do is cut off the petiole with scissors, left, and add your Valentine message.

### Put the SCCF on your winter agenda

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation should be on your list of places to visit while on the Islands this winter. The foundation is a non-profit, private organization supported largely by membership dues and contributions. It is dedicated to preservation of the natural environment of Sanibel and Captiva.

On the south side of Sanibel-Captiva Road one mile west of the intersection with Tarpon Bay Road, the Conservation Center offers the visitor a walk in the island's unique freshwater wetlands, either to the Observation Tower overlooking the Sanibel River or to the Alligator Hole surrounded by a boardwalk. You can also explore any of the eight lesser used trails for some adventure.

Guided tours leave the Conservation Center at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. daily, Monday through

#### Saturday.

The center has a nature-oriented gift shop, the Native Plant Nursery, a board labeling all the different shells you might find on our beaches and a bird identification exhibit. You will also see various snake and turtle exhibits plus several other interesting and educational displays.

SCCF would like you to visit and browse for an hour or an afternoon. The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The exhibits are of interest to young and old alike.

Admission is free to all bike riders and walkers/joggers. Others are asked to make a donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. If you have any questions please call the Conservation Center, 472-2329.

### Course teaches trail guides about island plants, animals

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is once again offering courses in how to become an island naturalist and SCCF trail guide. These courses will help participants learn to identify the many different species of native plants and animals found on the Islands and help them understand how to live in harmony with the various ecosystems.

This is an opportune time to learn about the plants and animals we see daily but know so little about while helping the SCCF by becoming a volunteer trail guide.

Included in the course are free booklets and

reading material, slide presentations, live animal demonstrations and field trips to different parts of the Islands.

The course is free to SCCF members and is available to all other interested people who wish to become members.

Sessions will be held at the SCCF Conservation Center building from 9:30 a.m. to noon every Monday starting Feb. 13 and ending March 12.

If you are interested, please contact Conservation Center Manager Steve Phillips at the center, 472-2329.

### Refuge needs workers for information desk

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge needs volunteers to work once a week for three hours at the Visitor Center information desk. The center is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Help is especially needed in the afternoons and on Sundays.

No prior experience or knowledge is necessary, but volunteers must be willing to work three months of the year. Volunteers will participate in a four-hour training indoctrination session and will receive on-the-job training.

Interested individuals should call Kristie Seaman, 472-1100, or come to the Visitor Center on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

### Turn your trash into treasure for CROW

Sanibel and Captiva residents can help make Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife's upcoming White Pelican Sale and Flea Market a success! CROW is planning the fund-raising event later in the season and has started collecting items for the sale.

CROW's injured birds and animals will thank you — and so will CROW staffers, who will collect whatever you can give us. Call any of these numbers to arrange pick-up of items: Mary Lee, 472-1812; Hilda Hush, 472-4354; Helen Webb, 472-4084.

### At the wildlife refuge Film depicts amphibians, fishes

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will show a film entitled "Fishes and Amphibians" at 3 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 4. The film depicts the characteristics and typical life cycles of various amphibians and fishes.

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

Also shown at the refuge at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. every day of the week is a short orientation slide program in the auditorium.

A Wet Walk is conducted at 9:30 a.m. every Monday. This 1½-hour guided tour starts at the Visitor Center flag pole, from where participants will drive to the start of the walk in one of the

refuge's wetland habitats. Be prepared to get wet. Wear tie-on toe caps and bring a jacket.

Wildlife Frodes are presented at 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday. These 15-minute talks take a closer look at some of the refuge's wild inhabitants.

Visitor Center hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information on programs at the refuge, call 472-1100.

### Tuesday at the Center Resident lectures on scientific names

Today's program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center will feature Sanibel resident Dr. Calvia Brown, a scholar in linguistics and literature.

He will discuss the use of scientific names for identifying plants and animals and how and why such names work.

Brown holds degrees in English, German, French, and comparative literature from the universities of Mississippi, Cincinnati, Oxford (Rhodes Scholar) and Wisconsin. He taught for 40 years at the University of Georgia.

In addition to more than 100 scholarly articles, he

has written four books and edited two others on language, literature and music. He also has a lifelong interest in natural history.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 14, naturalist George Campbell will speak about the Sanibel alligator. These programs are part of the weekly series held at 2 p.m. every Tuesday at the SCCF center on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

### Audubon entertainment

#### Program examines rain forests of Panama

A 16 mm film called the "Rain Forests of Panama" will be presented at the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society program at 5 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 9, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

The presentation will be made by world-wide naturalist photographers Drs. Lorus and Margery Milne.

Next Thursday, Feb. 16, Alvan Sanborn will give a color slide presentation on "Sanibel — The Natural History of a Barrier Island."

Up and coming Audubon field trips include a trip Feb. 11 to the Fort Myers Beach sand bar and a Feb. 25 trip to the Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary.

Birding classes are also offered through Audubon, with beginning classes scheduled for Feb. 17 and 24 and a field trip set for Feb. 25.



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### Manatee expert reports on fatalities

By Kipp Fritsch  
Research technician  
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During 1983, there were 80 manatee deaths reported in Florida. This is considerably lower than the record high of 121 deaths in 1982. The high mortality in 1982 was due in part to an outbreak of red tide in Lee County waters that was linked to the deaths of 37 manatees during February and March.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is responsible for monitoring manatee mortality and attempts to retrieve all

reported carcasses. This program began in 1974 and since that time more than 700 carcasses have been collected. Each carcass is examined or necropsied to determine the cause of death, to collect data and measurements, and to preserve biological samples including the entire skeleton.

Manatee mortality is classified into six categories:

1. Collisions with boats or barges.
2. Trapped in flood gates or navigation locks.
3. Other human related mortality.
4. Dependent calves.
5. Natural mortality.
6. Undetermined.

About 40 percent of the carcasses collected each year fall into the un-

determined category — primarily because of their poor condition due to rapid decomposition. Of those whose cause of death can be determined, about 50 percent are the result of some type of human involvement.

This past year six manatees were crushed in flood gates and 13 died as the result of being struck by boats or barges.

In the past, all manatee carcasses went to either Gainesville or Miami for necropsy. This year a new necropsy facility was constructed on the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel.

Future manatee mortality in Southwest Florida will be handled at this facility. This should reduce the time between retrieval and examination.

Any injured or dead manatees should be reported to the Florida Marine Patrol, whose agents will verify the report and, if needed, will tow the manatee carcass to a nearby boat ramp for retrieval by Fish and Wildlife Service personnel.

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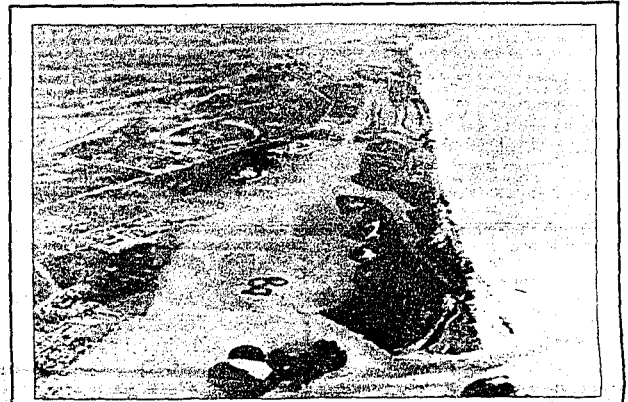
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## ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Many northern anglers on my trips have a lot of questions about grouper. This week let's look at a family of fish that a large number of folks think includes the best eating fish in the waters.

The first misconception I hear from novice anglers is that they just assume you cannot catch grouper unless you travel great distances into the Gulf of Mexico.

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The most common grouper around Sanibel and Captiva is black grouper. You will hear "monster" stories about the various sizes of grouper, but the

black averages from one to 20 pounds. However, fish up to 50 pounds and about three feet long have been recorded.

The largest of the 20 or so kinds of grouper is the Jewfish. This grouper can weigh 600-700 pounds, but they average 100-400 pounds. The other members of the family are in the two- to 20-pound class.

Our black grouper is sometimes confused with a look-alike called the gag grouper. The two have similar markings, but the difference is in the trailing edge of the tail. The black's is straight; the gag's is indented somewhat.

You might also land a red grouper while fishing just offshore or in the passes. These are somewhat smaller than the blacks and usually are caught in the same rocky bottom spots. The reds often have worms, so check the meat carefully before eating.

Remember, the law says the fish must be 12 inches long to be taken, so check carefully. Reds seem to run smaller, often not more than 10 inches long.

The black sea bass is a member in good standing of our local grouper family. They always remind me of a northern large mouth bass. The black sea bass hardly ever reaches 12 inches long. Rocky areas along the beaches often are home for these fish.

All grouper like to live around structures or on the

rocky bottom. For that reason, you can expect to lose terminal equipment like sinkers, hooks and leaders when you grouper fish.

In most instances a 4/0 hook with 60-pound leader and 20-pound test line will suffice. You have to get your bait down to these bottom feeding fish, so that might mean putting on plenty of lead if the waters are swift in the passes or around the bridges.

Carry a variety of weights, from half ounce to two ounces. Expect lots of snags. The bait is flexible. You can use shrimp, cut mullet or lips tipped with shrimp; grouper are not fussy eaters.

I think it is easiest to fish grouper right at the change of the tides, when the water is not moving so fast.

They hit hard, and even a fish that is just barely of legal size will put up a good fight on light tackle. Drip fishing is generally the best way to find a school of feeding fish.

Good luck on the water this week. The passes and bridges usually provide good fishing when weather makes the gulf too rough.

Of course, many people think grouper is the best tasting fish available. I think a thick, fresh grouper sandwich is hard to beat! Good fishing this week.



## SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

If you come right down to it, the greatest shell collectors probably aren't even people — they are hermit crabs. This week let's look at this odd crab that has the pick of more shells than any of us will ever see.

Two types of sea hermit crabs inhabit the waters of Pine Island Sound and the Gulf of Mexico. The first and largest is called the "flat-clawed" hermit. I see these quite often, and most likely you have found a few in shells tossed ashore with high seas.

True to its name, the flat-clawed hermit has one wide claw that is perhaps an inch long and is used for protection against various predators. It usually has a smaller, second claw, too. Don't let these claws put you off from examining these crabs. They are shy, unaggressive creatures.

As you might know, most crabs have hard exterior bodies or shells. Some, such as our local blue crabs and stone crabs, are great to eat. But the hermit is quite different.

It has a set of claws, of course, but no hard protective body to guard its soft, wasp-like body. Nature didn't give the hermit a shell, so it is forever destined to be looking for a comfortable shell to hide that soft body.

The result is that hermits spend much of their time and growing shells. Hermit crabs and are always on the watch for a new and better model.

The colorful flat-clawed hermit likes to live in a nice, comfortable new home. It can change shells in seconds. It has walking claws that help it move about the bottom of the bay or gulf in search of tiny bits of food.

Scientists say that once the crab finds what looks like a nice, comfortable new home, it can change shells in seconds. It has walking claws that help it move about the bottom of the bay or gulf in search of tiny bits of food.

Another type of hermit, however, is more difficult to identify and is much smaller than its larger cousin. I bet you've seen many of these "long-clawed" hermits and didn't even know they were crabs.

The long-clawed hermit hardly ever reaches more than three-quarters of an inch in length. Of course, it must live in a tight fitting shell, so it usually takes up residence in things like oyster shells or mud snail or horn shells. This is after the original owner has vacated, for one reason or another, of course.

You can hardly see these little hermits. Often the only thing you can see are a couple sets of long legs sticking out of these smaller shells.

There are four or five different types of hermits, but those not mentioned are cold water varieties and won't be found around here.

Hermits present a problem to some conservation-

-minded shell collectors who raise the question, "Have I got a live shell, now that it has a hermit living in it?"

Most collectors say "no" to that. The restriction on two live shells, per person, per species, was intended for living mollusks inside a hard shell — not crabs.

Still, I cannot recall any of my shellers ever bothering to take a live hermit inside a shell. Usually the hermit is not such a hot housekeeper, and the shell it lives in has barnacles, grass and other junk growing on the side. In other words, hermits don't always pick the best shells to live in — fortunately. We nearly always put the hermit and shell safely back into the waters.

If you do find a hermit in something like a perfect yellow horse conch or albino whelk, you can use a wooden match and heat that shell until the hermit decides it's time to find a new place to live. Gently put the hermit back into the water — he probably will find a new house in a matter of minutes.

Good shelling this week. Look for hermits and learn from some of the more unusual creatures of our waters.

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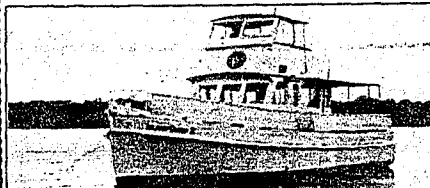
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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Over-50 But not over the hill for softball

For Sanibel softball players who are 50 years plus, the spirit is willing — and so are the bats. Their legs might have long passed their millionth mile, and their warranties might be void. They might hit the ball to the fence and only run to second base.

But if they keep on hitting the ball like they have recently, the Sanibel team should be in good shape for the second half of the Over-50 Fort Myers league season.

The Sanibel men found themselves in the middle of the league pack at the end of the first half of the season. So far in the second half their record is 2-2-1 after a successful week last week in which the team scored 40 runs in two games.

Tuesday night Sanibel beat Beach Oyster 3for, 25-13, and Thursday battled the first place team, North Fort Myers, to a rare tie, 15-15.

Thursday's game found Sanibel in fine form. At the end of three innings they were up 6-5. In the fourth inning 13 batters scored eight runs.

George Brauch, Sanibel's oldest player at 65, picked up two hits in the spirited fourth inning. He ended up 3-4 for the night. Sonny Volinger called his shots like Babe Ruth, pointing at right field and then lining a hard single past the first baseman. Volinger hit the rest of his shots Thursday to left field and ended up 5-5 at the plate.

After four innings Sanibel looked good, up 14-5. But North Fort Myers began a strong comeback and steadily picked up runs each inning, including three in the fourth and three in the fifth.

Things looked bad for Sanibel in the fifth, but they got out of the jam when pitcher Jim Cook nabbed a grounder and tossed it to Volinger at first for an out. Volinger then whipped the ball home to Brauch for a double play.

But North Fort Myers continued to threaten, and Sanibel's bats were silenced when North Fort Myers put in their ace pitcher in the fifth inning.

But in the top of the seventh, Cook nailed a shot for an inside-the-park homerun to put Sanibel up by two going into the last half inning of the game. Cook's homerun saved Sanibel from defeat as North Fort Myers scored two runs to tie up the game.

For the first time this year the game ended in a tie with no extra innings, as the umpires invoked the time limit rule of one hour and 15 minutes to complete a game.

Adding to Sanibel's hitting spree Thursday were

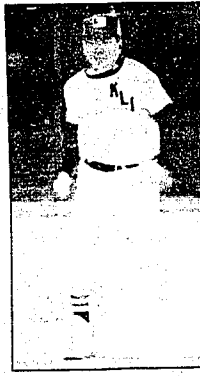


Above, the Sanibel Over-50 team includes top row, from left to right: Bob Hauser, Al Nave, Sonny Volinger, Don Dost, Doc Kair, Sam Bailey and Al Cook; bottom row, left to right: Dick Traucht, Charles Dufer, George Brauch, Mark McClintock and Marshall Keyes. Left, faithful Over-50 fans Flo Hauser, Goldie Nave and Loraine McClintock. Below left, Sonny (the fleet-footed Frenchman) Volinger; center, Irv Elders; and right, pitcher Al Cook.

Sam Bailey, who hit 3-4, Marshall Keyes (3-5) and Bob Hauser blasting a triple.

Tuesday's 25-13 victory over Beach Oyster Bar also saw a hard-hitting Sanibel attack. Cook hit a triple and another homerun, Charlie Dufer hit a

homerun, Mark McClintock hit three triples, Volinger hit 5-5 with a double and a triple, Al Nave and Sam Bailey blasted doubles, Keyes hit 4-5 and Brauch hit 3-4.



## SPORTS SHORTS

### Youth softball

Sanibel will have coed softball for teenagers this season as both Jerry's of Sanibel and Bailey's Shopping Center have agreed to each sponsor a team. Other sponsors are also welcome to file a team.

The coed softball is for teens from 13 to 18. Games will probably start around March 10 and will be played one night a week, the day to be decided later by the players.

Nearly 50 teens already have signed up to play. To sign up call Bob Krepin, 472-2568, Dick Muench, 472-2312. A \$10 fee is required for insurance costs for full medical coverage.

During the season the teams will play each other, and games might be arranged with Fort Myers coed teams.

Another sign-up for 1-ball softball teams for youth ages 6-9 has been set for 10 a.m. this Saturday, Feb. 11. About 20 youngsters have signed up already, and new players are welcome.

Umpires are still in demand for the coming softball and baseball seasons. Interested persons should call Dick Muench, 472-2312.

### Volleyball

The Sanibel Slammers won their first match of the Fort Myers City league adult volleyball season Jan. 23. The Slammers beat Sanibel's only other volleyball team, the Spikers.

The Slammers now have a 2-7 game record in three matches this season, with last week's not yet reported. The Spikers are 5-7 in four matches in-

cluding last week's games. In the Sanibel confrontation the Slammers won 15-10, 15-8, before the Spikers came on to win the last game 25-12.

"The Slammers played very well and just whipped us," said Spiker coach Heather Gillespie. She singled out Rinn Newmeyer, Basile Lamb and Casey Shaw of her team as playing well in defeat.

Last week the Spikers lost their

second match in a row, after having won their first two matches. The Fort Myers Beagles beat the Spikers in all three games, 15-9, 15-9, 15-12.

"We played pretty well," Gillespie said. But small mistakes and the power slammings of a 6'7" Beagle thwarted the Spiker's efforts.

Gillespie singled out Phillip Finnell for a fine game including good net play and a strong serve.

### Beachview men's golf

Seventy-two Beachview men turned out for tournament play Saturday, Jan. 28. The first place team with plus 10 included Dick Light, Ed Reed, Bob Schneider and Curt Washburn.

The second place team with plus nine included Bud Ristow, George Brauch, Bob Neih and Les Stiel.

The third place team with plus six. One team included Frank Callahan, Dick Hawthorne, Jerry Kohmischer and Bob Roberts. The other team included Jim Sorece, Clay Marsh, Rudy Mikulite

and Jim Manake. Seventy-two players turned out for tournament play Saturday, Feb. 4. The winners with plus 12 were: Bob Amerose, Ted Purcell and Meyers, Jim Eason, Don Purrell and Bob Amerose. Tied for second place with plus 18 were the team of Rudy Mikulite, Hank Groh, Clay Marsh and Buhl Burgeyne and the team of Don Lawrence, Bill Allen, Joe Allen and Gerry Havesorn.

Last week Carl Wagner came in with the first place team and was not included in the news release. In an off-island tournament Feb. 2-24 four of the first place team with 124 included Bob Neih, Dale Ruedig, Bud Ristow and Bob Meyers.

### Dunes women's golf

The women golfers at the Dunes completed a two-week point tournament Friday, Jan. 27. The winners were as follows:

In 18 holes of Flight "A" Audrey Derleth took first with 106; Millie Ford took second with 95; Von Light took third with 90; Joan Smith took fourth with 89.

In 18 holes of Flight "B" Martha Kiddow took first with 101; Mary Vernon took second with 100; Anne Balmer took third with 82; Edey Arthur took fourth with 81.

In nine holes of Flight "A" Ginny McKee took first with 43; Dorothy Yager took second with 46; Marilyn Lenson and Dottie Miller tied for third with 43.

In nine holes of Flight "B" Louise Johnson took first with 59; Dot Seabrooke took second with 57; Marion McClary took third with 38; and Marion Gordon took fourth with 37.

Duchsbaum and Robertson over Zander and Murder of Bay Beach, 7-5, 6-0; Bay Beach players Scott and Bell over Walerman and Bradley of the Dunes, 6-3, 6-4; Bay Beach players Butcher and Morehead over Joyce and Trimarco of the Dunes, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

### Sports quiz

No one believed that a baseball player actually had a toothpick surgically attached to his lip. But it's true. His name was Toothpick Sam Jones, and he once pitched a no-batter for the Chicago Cubs and three times lead the National League in strikeouts in the 1950's.

"Jimmy the Greek" and Dick Traucht both knew that the Dodger catcher who won the MVP three times

during the 1960's was Roy Campanella.

Slacking with baseball this week, who is the only pitcher ever to throw a perfect game in World Series history and for what team did he play? And second, in 1978 the Yankees won the World Series over the L.A. Dodgers. Who were the two 20-game winners on the Yankee staff that year?

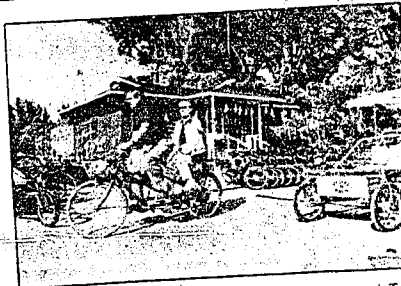
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### Dunes men's tennis

The Dunes men's tennis team beat the Bay Beach team at Fort Myers Beach on Saturday, Jan. 22. The overall Dunes teams record now stands at three wins and one loss. Results of the Jan. 22 matches are as follows:

Dunes players Riddell and Horak over Sebauer and Vayo of Bay Beach, 6-2, 6-3; Dunes players Smith and Colucci over Berkops and MacSmith of Bay Beach, 6-4, 6-1; Dunes players

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# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

## Ceramist finds Islands provide an inspiration

The walls and ceilings of Jo Kohn's studio are splattered with blobs of clay. But she doesn't seem to mind. In fact, the less surface area evident behind those blobs the better — it's an indication the artist has been hard at work.

Kohn is a ceramist, or potter. "I'm not sure what the distinction is between the two," she says. Regardless of which it's called, Kohn has been "making mud pies" for the past 10 or 15 years.

Her background in occupational therapy introduced her to a number of crafts including weaving and pot throwing, and Kohn acquired these as hobbies. But the time came when she wanted to excel in one field of art, and because she had too little space for a loom, ceramics became her forte.

Part of the inspiration for Kohn's unique style in pottery ware has been the ambience of the Islands. She first came to Sanibel in 1974 and has been a part time resident for about seven years. "I've really kind of come out of myself down here," she says, adding, "It's friendly and inspirational." And the gulf waters sparkling in front of her studio windows provide an added motivation. That "happy, lappy sound," she says, induces creativity.

Many of the ceramics she fashions are representations of native wildlife and vegetation. "I call them my fossils and flora," she says, pointing to familiar-looking clay shells and flowers.

And some sport designs directly from nature. Kohn often presses seashells into the clay which, because of its unique pattern, makes the piece a one-of-a-kind creation.

When Kohn speaks of her "flora" pieces it can mean anything from a large slab with a flower imprint to a small colorful ceramic belt buckle.

"She was inspired to design buckles after a visit to a famous New York City department store. "I said one at Bloomingdale's selling for \$26.95 and I said no way!" So the enterprising Kohn now

makes her own. They sell for substantially less than the designer buckles, and each is an original.

But even the smallest pieces require a great deal of time and effort — more than the lay person would expect.

When making the belt buckles, for example, Kohn whips up a batch of about 50. Each piece must be cut and the detail work applied before the piece is fired, glazed and fired again — a process that takes about three days.

In pottery, like many other forms of art, a certain amount of trial and error is involved in the creation of a piece. This is particularly true of ceramics because variable factors such as humidity and water have a direct effect on the results. And Kohn admits she has had her share of flops. "All kinds of things can happen," she sighs.

But when a piece comes out of the kiln, Kohn explains, potters are supposed to say, "I wanted it to be that way," no matter how they really wanted it to look.

As an example Kohn points to a vase on a hallway table just inside the front door. The tall urn is covered in an unusual pattern of alternating thick and thin areas of glaze. Kohn says when she took it out of the kiln she was disappointed because the glaze was supposed to be evenly overlaid on the vase's surface. "Now I like the effect," she says, adding with a shy smile, "So I guess I can say it's the way I wanted it."

Most of Kohn's ceramics are fashioned using the slab method, but she also makes coil pots and throws some on her potter's wheel.

She makes a variety of objects, from fish platters and dishes to Chinese lanterns and miniature porcelain figures. Sprinkled throughout the Kohn residence are bowls containing a mixture of real seashells and ceramic ones — and many times it's difficult to determine which is genuine and which is the Kohn creation.



Jo Kohn

Six months out of the year the artist resides in Baltimore, Md., where she maintains another studio similarly equipped with clays, glazes, a refrigerator (to prevent certain wet pottery from cracking by drying too quickly) and a kiln.

Kohn devotes as much time in Baltimore to pottery-making, but the subject matter for her work there is different. "I don't do fish or shells," she explains. "Nobody up there cares whether they have fish or shells."

But those are popular themes on the Islands, and when a major showing of Kohn's work goes on display at the Ile Crocodile this week, our shore and water inhabitants will be well represented.

A reception hosted by shop owners Phil and Eddie Johnson will be held in honor of the artist this Thursday, Feb. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

While viewing the 60-plus piece exhibit, visitors can have their attendance at the party recorded in stone — or, actually, clay. A 2'x3' slab of the wet stuff will be set up for people to sign. Kohn will then fire the piece to make the signatures permanent, and the final product will go on display at the Ile Crocodile.

## New York artist 'follows the sun' to Sanibel

The first thing you notice about Danica Eskind is her unusual name. After that it is her one-of-a-kind clothing creations.

She calls it "photogram imaged wearable art," and according to Eskind she is one of the few people anywhere who creates it.

At first glance Eskind's garments



Danica Eskind at work in her studio. Photo by Mark Johnson

look like they've been tie-dyed. But a closer examination reveals extraordinary prints that look like washed out photographs.

The process begins in semi-darkness. Eskind paints light sensitive dyes on fabric — cotton, silk, or viscose rayon. The painted fabrics are then laid on a board and objects are placed on top. She uses an assortment of objects — from faucet handles to a sea urchin.

The fabric is then exposed to direct sunlight. Dyed areas struck by the light develop and turn color; hidden areas remain white, thus forming the unusual patterns.

Combining photograms with clothing design to create these unusual garments was a natural for Eskind. "My background is in theatre costume design, and I've always been interested in photography and fabric," she says.

Out of her many interests she opted to make theatre her career. She began experimenting with photo images on fabric when she was working in costume design.

Eskind has been perfecting her art ever since and has been doing it seriously for five years. Even so, she says, there are times when a piece doesn't quite turn out as planned. But, she adds, "I like mistakes. Accidents are the best art."

Eskind is happy with her work, which has been successful enough to

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enable her to move to Sanibel on a part-time basis.

She relocated here last fall from Rochester, N.Y., to follow the sun, she says. "In New York I can only work four to five months," she explains. "I need the sunshine for my work."

She plans to return to New York "when the geese fly north. And I'll come back when the geese fly south."

Although there is a drastic contrast between New York and Sanibel, Eskind says the laid-back atmosphere of the Island does not distract her from her work. "Basically when I work I'm pretty intense and my surroundings don't affect me much," she says.

Eskind's work has been exhibited in museums and galleries throughout the United States. Last month a showing of her work opened at the Jackie Chalkey Gallery in Washington, D.C., one of the country's foremost contemporary American craft galleries.

She has a bachelor's degree in art history from Oberlin College, and she did graduate work in costume and scenic design at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Her costume design experience

Included positions with the GeVa Theatre in Rochester, N.Y., the Folger Theatre and the Washington Theatre Club in Washington, D.C., and the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, Minn.

A small selection of Eskind's work can be seen locally at the Limited Edition Gallery on Sanibel. Later this month the gallery will host a major showing of the artist's work, including several pieces from the Washington exhibit.

**Calling all actors!**  
Performers needed for local play.

The casting call is out for would-be actors and actresses to perform in a new play by Islander fishing and shelling columnist Mike Furry.

"We Blew Up The Bridge, Didn't We?" will premier at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva late next month. The comedy has parts for a man and a woman in their late 20s to mid-30s and for several people of retirement age. There are four main parts and seven minor parts.

For more information about the play and to arrange an audition, call Furry at 472-3458.

## Coming up in the arts

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

**FEBRUARY 11**  
An antique and collectibles show sponsored by Fort Myers Gulf Shows will be held this Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Thirty dealers from around the country have been booked for this show, the first ever of its kind on Sanibel.

Thousands of items will be offered for sale, ranging in price from 50 cents to more than \$3,000. Featured will be estate jewelry, pottery and porcelain, art, pressed and cut glass.

Admission is \$2 or \$1.50 with the ad on page 3A or 11B of this newspaper. Concessions will be available from the Sanibel Community Association with proceeds to benefit SCA fundraising activities.

For more information call Gulf Shows, 481-4529, or the community center, 472-3152.

**FEBRUARY 10**  
An ethnic garment lecture and workshop sponsored by the Sanibel Gallery will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 10, at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Festiva Way.

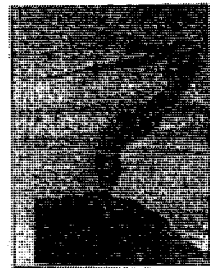
Anita Mayer will lecture on ways to create unique wearable clothing from rectangles and squares. Planning, style, fit, fabric, embellishment and finishing will be discussed.

A resident of Anacortes Island, Wash., Mayer has travelled extensively researching authentic wearing apparel in such places as Guatemala and Laos. Her own outstanding wardrobe is featured in books and magazines and will be on display during the workshop.

The \$15 fee includes a portfolio of designs. To register call 472-0813.

Massachusetts sculptor Albert Weisman will give a sculpture demonstration at the Schoolhouse Gallery at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 10.

This well-known artist has exhibited work in galleries throughout the eastern United States and has won numerous awards and recognitions.



Sculpture by Albert Weisman.

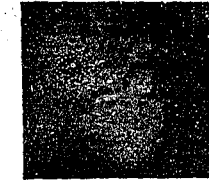
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**FEBRUARY 16**  
Sanibel artist Robert York will conduct a demonstration on acrylic painting at the Thursday, Feb. 16, meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Art League at the Sanibel Community Association hall. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the program will follow.

York received his master of arts degree from the University of North Carolina and has taught at several community colleges. He currently teaches drawing, painting and art history at Edison Community College.

Two of his exhibits can be seen at the Tree House Gallery on Captiva and the Silver Eye Gallery in Port Charlotte, Fla.

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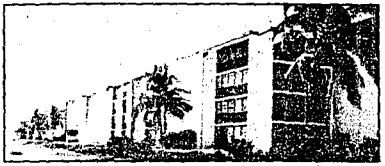
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 472-1771  
 MC, AE, DC, VISA  
 Open 11:30 a.m. daily.  
 Fresh fish and beef selections.

**SURFSIDE BAR-B-QUE**  
 1224 Perdriole Way  
 472-1033  
 Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.  
 Serving lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Closed Monday.

**THE THISTLE LODGE**  
 Case Year Rest  
 1224 Perdriole Way  
 472-7000  
 MC, VISA, AE, DC  
 Daily brunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., dinner 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.  
 Full front dining in a reconstruction of a late Victorian Sanibel mansion. New Orleans specialties along with more traditional fare.

**THE TIMBERS**  
 Rabbit Road at San-Cap Road  
 472-3739  
 MC, AE, DC  
 Open seven days from 5 to 10 p.m.  
 Featuring fresh fish, shell, also prime rib and choice steaks. Extensive wine list.

**Grilling Banquet**  
 472-1483  
 Offering bird tours of the island commencing at dawn the hours start of the island cleanup in the island shopping center and approximately three hours, \$10 per person, with a minimum of three people.  
 For more information, reservations and exact times call the Sanibel Island Store of the same number.  
**Call Ralph Bartholomew 472-3737**  
 Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Captiva and Sanibel. Participants can also opt for nature walks on barrier islands of their choice. Participants have a choice aboard either a 16-foot Charter or a 24 foot open life-guarder with a 100 horsepower outboard.  
 Call for reservations and exact times.  
**George Campbell 472-2180**  
 Offer two natural history field trips - one by land and one by sea. The land trip is on Captiva and takes interested persons through Sanibel's wildlife habitats. The approximately four-hour trip costs \$10 per person. No reservations are necessary. Simply meet at 8 a.m. on Wednesday at the improved lot east of the Sanibel Elementary School on Sanibel-Captiva Road by the tennis courts.  
 The aquatic field trip to Captiva and Sanibel includes breakfast at Captiva, a walk through an interesting trail and a visit to the Captiva Lighthouse. Dates for this trip are Dec. 23 and 30, Jan. 20, Feb. 17 and 24, and March 7, 14, 21 and 28. Reservations and payment must be made by phone, call 472-2181 evenings only.  
**Charles Prieman 472-3735**  
 Offering nature adventures June 1974 to north Captiva and including breakfast at Captiva, a walk through an interesting trail and a visit to the Captiva Lighthouse. Dates for this trip are Dec. 23 and 30, Jan. 20, Feb. 17 and 24, and March 7, 14, 21 and 28. Reservations and payment must be made by phone, call 472-3735 evenings only.

**The Sho Shop**  
 Across from the Fire Station  
 Palm Ridge Road  
 472-5374  
 Open from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Sunday.  
 Hats, sandals, suit shirts and more.

**Tarpon Bay Marina**  
 At the end of Tarpon Bay Road  
 MC, VISA  
 Open 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. seven days.  
 Fresh seafood sandwiches.

**Bait, tackle and gear**

**Baitly's Corner Store**  
 Island Shopping Center  
 Perdriole Way  
 and Tarpon Bay Road  
 472-1516  
 Open every day with a complete selection of fishing tackle, bait, rods, reels, sportswear, fishing, live and frozen bait.

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Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with no stickers is permitted for everyone along the Causeway at Newmarket's Beach on the west end of Sanibel. At the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island, at Gulfside City Park off Casa Vieja Road, on the east end of the Causeway and at the Trout property on Tarpon Bay Road.

On islands with restricted parking stickers on the beach access at Butler Road, Beach Drive, Drive Beach Boulevard, Ficus Street, Donax Street, Ficus Street and on the Sanibel side of Turner Beach. Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road, the bay and golf courses of Burdwood Lane. The bay and golf courses of Seawater Lane, Captiva Seaside Way, Day Drive and an Hemlock Lane Road at Castaways Lane.

The time for parking in a restricted residential area without the proper permit is 6:30.

On Captiva public beach access can be found at Turner Beach or further north just off the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

STATE LAW PROHIBITS NUDE SUNBATHING ON ALL FLORIDA BEACHES. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

Things to do and see

**J.M. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge**  
 472-1100  
 Off Sanibel-Captiva Road - the Wildlife Drive and Visitors Center.  
 Off Tarpon Bay Road - the Dunes Country Club. The refuge allows an opportunity for small bird observation.

**The Wildlife Drive and Baiter Tract** are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

**Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation**  
 Sanibel-Captiva Road  
 472-3335  
 Dedicated to the preservation of the Sanibel-Captiva Association's natural and cultural resources. The foundation offers many exhibits and nature tours. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.  
 Open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Self-guided tours are available.  
 Do you like quiet places with a back to nature mood? Are you interested in first hand experience with the wild things growing on Sanibel? Want to meet some new friends? The Director of Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will allow an opportunity for small bird observation.

**Lighthouse**  
 At the eastern tip of Sanibel. The historic Lighthouse is close to the Sanibel Fishing Pier, which offers excellent fishing a few miles west and view of San Carlos Bay.

**Bridges**  
 Bridge competition every Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Association's office on Perdriole Way. For information, call Diane La Croix, 472-3354, and leave message.

**Classical guitar and jazz**  
 Classes offered for adults, teenagers, grade schoolers and preschoolers. October through February. For information, call Diane La Croix, 472-3354, and leave message.

**Women Only and Card**  
 Moderate and advanced  
 472-3335  
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 222 Perdriole Way  
 Baited Burger Eaterium  
 Classical guitar and jazz  
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Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

**Blind Pass Marina**  
 Sanibel-Captiva Road  
 472-1020  
 Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Power boats, sailboats, fishing and shelling. Call for more information.  
**Bob House**  
 Division of South Wind, Inc.  
 472-3253  
 Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week at the Sanibel Marina. Power boats, sailboats, fishing and shelling. Call for more information.

**South Seas Plantation Marina**  
 Captiva  
 472-3111  
 Open to the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. For fishing, shelling and sightseeing. Call for more information.

**Tain Palms Marina**  
 Captiva  
 472-3400  
 Open seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily. Tackle and gear. Light tackle for rent. Dockage. Boat rentals. 12 to 18 hp. USCG equipped. Sail charters for two with Capt. Mike MacMillan.

**Capt. Dave Case**  
 472-2776  
 Independent charters.  
 Capt. Constant  
 472-3335  
 Docketing and sightseeing charters.  
 Capt. Earl Kepler  
 472-8776  
 Charter sailing, day, half day, sunset.

Courts and courses

**GOLF**

**Seaside Golf Course**  
 1320 Pelican View Drive  
 472-4294  
 Semi-private  
 Open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations required. Public welcome. Green fees: \$130 for nine holes, \$16 for 18 holes. Electric carts: \$4 for nine holes, \$17 for 18 holes.

**The Dunes Country Club**  
 64 Sandcastle Road  
 472-3335  
 Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Public welcome. Green fees: \$130 for nine holes, \$16 for 18 holes. Electric carts: \$4 for nine holes, \$17 for 18 holes.

**Sanibel Elementary School**  
 Sanibel-Captiva Road  
 472-3335  
 Lighthouse Centennial 10 to 10 p.m. No reservations. No charge.

**Sundial Beach and Tennis**  
 1224 Perdriole Way  
 472-1033  
 Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Full tennis facilities with 13 courts. Hand and net balls. Call for more information.

**Sanibel-Captiva Association**  
 Perdriole Way  
 472-3335  
 Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment.

Reservations required at 11:15. Original ballfines. Baited addition entree, \$6.95. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment.

## Good things to know

### BANKING

Bank of the Islands  
14th Perimeter Way  
472-4141  
Monday through Thursday  
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Drive in  
windshield open from 8:30 a.m. to  
9 a.m.  
Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 2  
p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Drive in  
windshield open from 9:30 a.m. to  
10 a.m.  
Closed weekends.

### Bank of the Islands

Branch Office  
Island Shopping Center  
472-5112  
Open Monday through  
Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 4  
p.m. Closed weekends.

### First Federal Savings and

Lend  
Palm Ridge Road and  
Flamingo Street  
472-1521  
Monday through Thursday  
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday  
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed  
weekends.

### Gulf Coast First National Bank

Sanibel-Captiva Road  
and Andy Rose Lane  
Captiva  
472-4660  
Monday through Friday  
from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Closed  
weekends.

### BIKING

The extensive network of  
bike paths on the island is  
clearly marked along the edge  
of the road. Observe caution  
when driving near the bike  
paths. A state law and city  
ordinance combine to prohibit  
leaving or driving on the bike  
paths. Models are not per-  
mitted on the bike paths.  
If you plan to spend some  
time on a bike make sure your  
vehicle is equipped with a flag,  
horn, speed brakes and a light  
for multi-riding.  
Under Florida law bicycle  
riders have the same rights  
and responsibilities as motor  
vehicle drivers.

### CAMPING/BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is  
prohibited, as are open beach  
fires. Fires are permitted  
however, in an approved  
cooking container that is en-  
closed in a metal mesh (such as  
an approved metal grill) for  
heat conduction. To avoid  
disruption  
After you have your beach  
fire, please assume the  
responsibility for cleaning up  
any debris or litter in your  
area.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

On the Sanibel side  
of the Causeway  
Open Monday through  
Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5  
p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5  
p.m.

### DISASTER ALERT

Radio Station WRCR 106 FM  
broadcasts hurricanes and  
other emergency information  
that might affect Sanibel or  
Captiva.  
Cable TV Channel 11  
broadcasts the same disaster  
information for the islands.

### DOGGY DO'S AND DON'TS

Sanibel law requires that  
although your dog does not  
have to be on a leash in public,  
he must be under your control  
at all times. Your responsi-  
bility for your pet's behavior.  
The Chamber of Commerce  
can tell you which ac-  
commodations accept families  
with pets.  
Remember: Whenever you  
are clean up after your pet!  
"Leave nothing on the beach  
but footprints!" applies to  
dogs, too.

### SHELLING

The city has a resolution  
limiting the taking of live shells  
to two per species per day per  
person, in order to preserve  
Sanibel's beautiful shelling  
beaches' most collectors refuse  
to take any live shells what-  
soever.

### HELP/EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Police 472-5111  
Fire 472-3600  
Sheriff 472-3455  
Ambulance 472-3455  
Fire Services 472-3600  
Island Appraiser For 24  
hour  
Emergency prescription  
service 472-2748  
CROW: Emergency care  
for injured wildlife 472-3644

### FISH

Freshwater Service Here  
472-5465  
24-hour-a-day  
Nursery help for fish-  
ers, in need of information,  
regular house checks and  
assured non-emergency repair  
services.

### FISHING

No permit is required for the  
saltwater sport, but fishing in  
freshwater ponds or on the  
Sanibel River requires a  
Florida fishing license.  
Licenses are available at  
Baiter's on Sanibel for \$6.50 for  
residents and \$16.50 for non-  
residents.  
Aluminum Legal Limits  
Stripfish 10 inches  
Flounder 11 inches  
Grouper 12 inches  
Mackerel 12 inches  
Mullet 12 inches  
Moronno 10 inches  
Redfish 12 inches  
Snook 12 inches  
Trot 12 inches  
Snook fishing is outlawed  
from Jan 1 through Feb. 28  
and from June 1 through July  
31.

### SHIPPING

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### GATORS

Finding alligators anywhere  
within the Sanibel City limits is  
not only illegal but extremely  
dangerous.  
Alligators can run up to  
25 mph, so if you are close  
enough to feed an alligator he  
is close enough to bite you. An  
alligator fed for him loses his  
natural fear of humans and  
becomes a potential threat to  
children and pets.  
Do not approach or be per-  
mitted to run near or touch an  
alligator. If you must free him  
for a while, keep him under  
voice control. Never tie your  
dog in an unsecured back yard.  
For help with a nuisance  
alligator call the following  
representatives of the South-  
west Florida Alligator Rescue  
Association. They are licensed  
and have permits to handle  
gators: George Campbell, 472-  
7275, Steve Phillips, 472-7277;  
Mark Westell, 472-5129.

### GOVERNMENT

Sanibel City Council  
Meetings held on the first  
and third Tuesday of every  
month beginning at 8 a.m. in  
Machenele Hall, council  
chambers at City Hall off  
Dunlap Street.

### LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library  
Palm Ridge Road and  
Flamingo Street  
472-2483  
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,  
Monday through Saturday, 7  
to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

### POST OFFICES

Sanibel  
Turn front off Interstate Way  
on Tarpin Bay Road  
472-1455  
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Monday through Friday.  
Closed Saturday and Sunday,  
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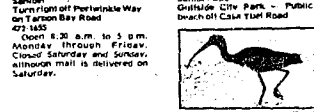
Captiva Fire Control District  
Meetings held on the second  
Tuesday of every month  
beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the  
Captiva Fire House at Captiva  
Road and Wightman Lane.

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Two bedrooms, den, two baths, top floor..... \$295,000 furnished

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- **BY THE SEA** - Discover the Island's finest, condominium living in a lush tropical setting.
- **SEA SPRAY** - Sanibel's most exclusive and private Gulf front residential community. This could be your last chance to acquire a Gulf Front home site.
- **TIGUA CAY** - Four distinctive townhouses situated on two Gulf Front acres.

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Sandpiper West every day 10-5  
High Tide occupancy 4/84  
By The Sea every day 10-5

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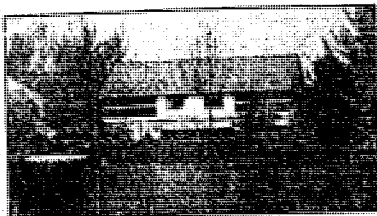
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Tastefully furnished, canal front home with direct access to the Bay. Three bedrooms, three bath. Perfect home for the boater! \$225,000. Ask for Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman and Bill Stoneberg, REALTOR Associate.



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