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Moratorium extended on subdivision development

By Barbara Brundage

The City Council is expected to extend for another six months the moratorium on development in Tarpon Bay, Sanibel Gardens and Sanibel Highlands subdivisions. The current ban on building expires March 6.

But some properties with elevations of three feet or more fronting on passable roads in Sanibel Gardens and Sanibel Highlands will be released from the moratorium.

The areas eligible for exemption were identified by Public Works

Director Gary Price and council reached consensus at a special meeting Feb. 1 to accept Price's recommendation and remove these lots from further construction restrictions. The entire Tarpon Bay subdivision, however, will remain under the ban since none of the lots in the area determined by Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff as "drainage improvable" have access roads, one of the requirements for relief.

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County stands firm

No tax district for Captiva beach renourishment

By Scott Martell

Three strikes, and Captiva may be out as far as financing beach renourishment in the near future on the lower two-thirds of the rapidly eroding barrier island.

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District will meet this Monday at 9:00 a.m. to discuss what options are available now that the Lee County Commission has turned down the CEPD's request for a public hearing

to establish a special taxing district.

The Municipal Service Taxing Unit (MSTU) tax would have financed about \$3.6 million of the total \$6 million cost of a renourished beach.

The county required 65 percent approval from the MSTU petitions which were sent out last October. The CEPD extended their deadline for the petitions from Dec. 15 to Jan. 20 after the county passed a Captiva parking

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Why are these people smiling?

Devil and Dianne Le Cris seem to be taking Valentine's Day to heart. Find out how they and other Sanibel couples met their spouses on page 1C.



Darling's last remark. The artist gave the cartoon to his secretary shortly before he died and the day after his death it ran in several newspapers across the country.

Jay Norwood 'Ding' Darling :

Extraordinary cartoonist, devoted conservationist

Islander staff reporter Julie Niedner was recently given several original clippings of Jay Norwood "Ding" Darling's cartoons which appeared in 1937 in the New York Herald Tribune. Prompted by the clippings, Niedner set out to research the man so well-known on the Islands and for whom Sanibel's national wildlife refuge is named.

By Julie Niedner

"I hope no one else ever finds it — least of all the trailer multitude. To invade this sanctuary of nature with a trailer colony would be as out of place as taking a hurdy-gurdy to a prayer meeting."

The sanctuary referred to is Captiva Island, and the salvo author of those words was none other than

Jay Norwood Darling.

Feb. 12 marked the 22nd anniversary of the death of this extraordinary man who is remembered not only for his editorial cartoons but for his efforts on behalf of the conservation movement.

When Darling first arrived on Captiva the beauty of that Island was untouched. It would be more than a quarter of a century before the gates would be flung wide and the masses would pour over the Causeway.

"There are no telephones, and the mail boat comes once a day when it runs and drops us the four-day-old newspapers from New York and home. Who cares? This is no ordinary tourist resort. There is not a dance floor on the island, and no raucous jazz music; drowned out the soft singing of the breezes through the coconut palms at night."

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Darling from page 1A

Darling's love for nature started early. He was born in Norwood, Mich., in 1876, the youngest son of Marcellus and Clara Woolson Darling. He grew up in South Dakota, where he spent his boyhood exploring riverbanks and endless fields of prairie grass, attempting to satisfy a natural curiosity about his surroundings.

As soon as he was old enough to hold a pencil it became apparent the young Darling was blessed with artistic talent. But because of their puritan ethic, the elder Darlings discouraged Jay from drawing.

"To my father and mother artists who drew pictures were classed with wicked playing cards, dancing and rum," Darling once said.

When he got older he spent summers with an uncle in Michigan, and it was there the youth was first introduced to "conservationism." It was the middle of nesting season for the wood duck, and Darling, with all good intentions, went to the fields with his gun and shot one. As a reward for his action he was severely reprimanded by his uncle.

It was a lesson he never forgot.

As time passed the outdoors began to take on a deeper meaning. When civilization began encroaching on his boyhood haunts he was prompted to say, "It was the disappearance of all that wonderful endowment of wildlife which started the first instincts I can remember of conservation."

Later, upon seeing the effects of "progress" on his uncle's farm, he claimed, "All it takes to be a conservationist is to have been awake and a witness to what has happened to all our continental forests, soils, waters, minerals and wildlife in the last 50 or 75 years and he'll be a conservationist from fright! That's me."

Conservation was not a foremost concern for Darling, who had always aspired to be "a doctor with a cheery red face and a rotund stomach and flowing side whiskers and a tall silk hat." But his antics and poor academics in college prevented him from attaining that goal.

After a year at Yankton College in South Dakota, Darling enrolled at Beloit, Wisc. During his junior year he became the art director for the year book, a position which afforded him the opportunity to first show off his artistic talent and his clever wit.

And it was at Beloit that he got to be known as "Ding." He explained, "The apostrophe stood for the 'art' which was left out in order to make a familiar looking signature and in addition, to conceal my identity."

Darling graduated from Beloit in 1900 but not before a professor had picked his interest in biology.

While reporting for the Sioux City Journal, where he had landed his first job out of college as a cub reporter, Darling made a sketch that launched his career as a cartoonist.

In covering a story it was necessary for the young reporter to photograph a lawyer, who did not take kindly to having his picture taken. To compensate for the lack of a photograph, Darling sketched the attorney's likeness. The drawing was so popular he was soon assigned to render sketches of a number of other Sioux City residents.

He continued to draw cartoons and report for the Journal, constantly dodging job offers from other



From left, Grace Price, Jay Darling, and Dorothy (Price) Wakefield.



The Fish House.

newspapers. In 1906 he married Genevieve Pennington, and while the two were honeymooning in the West Indies he received a telegram from the Des Moines Register and Leader offering him a cartoonist position there. He accepted.

Except for a brief stint at another newspaper, Darling retained his position with the Register and Leader until his retirement in 1940. His cartoons took on a definite conservationist bent and his strong convictions became evident.

In 1934 his cartooning career was put on hold when President Franklin Roosevelt asked him to administrate the Bureau of Biological Services, the predecessor to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

It meant giving up his \$100,000-plus income, but Darling felt certain that as administrator he could accomplish some of his goals and enact badly needed game and fish laws.

To this man of principles, the opportunity was worth its \$8,000 annual salary.

The Duck Stamp Bill was signed that same year, and as a condition of his appointment Darling was asked to design the first stamp. He also managed to obtain \$8 million for the bill, which until then had lacked funding.

As head of the bureau, Darling immediately began strengthening his convictions into action.

In 1935 the most stringent restrictions ever placed on duck hunting went into effect. He was able to get every munitions manufacturer in the country to contribute 10 percent of gross receipts toward federal conservation efforts. He was also responsible for helping organize the American Wildlife Institute and the National Wildlife Federation.

During his tenure, the Pittman-Robertson Act was enacted which helped improve communication between the public and conservation organizations.

After resigning from the Bureau, Darling was elected the first president of the newly-formed National Wildlife Federation.

A short time later he made his first trip to Captiva upon his brother Frank's suggestion. Darling naturally became a frequent visitor to the island, staying exclusively at Tween Waters Inn.

In a 1937 travelogue "The Cruise of the Bouncing Betsy" written for the New York Herald Tribune, Darling wrote, "Fifteen miles from the ferry landing across Sanibel Island, over a one-way bridge and down a winding white shell road stands Tween Waters Inn. It is a modest little establishment with dining room and five cottages, clean as a pin and pretty as a morning in June...we can run in for the very excellent meals — just like you would have at home, without the occasionally bad coffee and tough lamb chops."

At that time Tween Waters was owned by Bowman and Grace Price. Their daughter, Dorothy "Doty" Wakefield, still a Captiva resident, vividly remembers the famous cartoonist.

"Mr. Darling was absolutely a wonderful person. He was always interested in people," she recalls. "If he saw a guest (at Tween Waters) that didn't look interesting, he would say 'I know there's something interesting about him,' and then he'd talk to him and find out he was a physicist or something."

Darling bought property on the island and in 1942 constructed his "fish house" cottage. The structure was his sanctuary from the world, a house built on pilings over the water, accessible only via a dock equipped with a drawbridge.

Although the Darlings were part-time residents of Captiva, the Fish House was not used as their residence. They preferred instead to stay at Tween Waters, and Darling did many of his drawings in the studio adjacent to his cottage there.

He became entrenched in local conservation

activities, and it was largely because of his efforts that the Islands' wildlife refuge became a reality by a special act of the Florida Legislature in 1939.

In 1945 the Sanibel National Wildlife Refuge was officially established, which would be redesignated J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge in 1965.

Although it was a step forward, there were gaping holes in the blanket conservationists held against the cold onslaught of their opposition.

Darling fought vainly against the steady intrusion of developers on the island, and plans to build a span connecting the Islands to the mainland brought bitter opposition from the champion of wildlife.

In his later years Darling stopped coming to the Islands. Suffering from heart problems and to be near his ailing son, Darling spent the winters in Clearwater, Fla. with his wife, Penny.

He despaired at selling his house on the water. "I am sick to my stomach every time I remember that I no longer possess it..."

Darling was extremely prolific with his drawings and just as generous. He gave them freely and objected if anyone offered to pay him for them.

Wakefield recalls that Darling gave several mentions to members of her family.

Her father and Darling were great friends, and she remembers once when her father was hospitalized for three months. "Not a day passed that he (Darling) didn't send a little cartoon to him."

Many of his letters contained personalized notations, Wakefield recalls. She often received letters from Darling, and because he knew of her fondness for cooking he always sketched platters of food on her letters. (Unfortunately, all of the precious memorabilia was lost when a fire destroyed Wakefield's farm in Bristol, Tenn., in 1956.)

When Darling died in 1962 the world mourned the loss of one of the great conservationists of all time — a champion of wildlife, "the ducks' best friend."

"He would be horrified to see how the Islands have been developed," Wakefield says of her friend. "Except for the foundation and refuge, he would be sick at heart."

Darling once said: "If I could put together all the virgin landscapes which I knew in my youth and show what has happened to them in one generation, it would be the best object lesson in conservation that could be printed."



Jay and Penny Darling.

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Obituary

Marion Johnson

Marion Johnson, of Cleveland, Oh. and Sanibel passed away Oct. 26 following a heart attack. She was active in island affairs, including the shell fair; she attended Audubon and Conservation Center lectures and the Sanibel Community Church.

A graduate of Case-Western Reserve University, Johnson served the East Cleveland, Warrensville, and Shaker Heights school systems, and was a retired librarian.

She is survived by her husband, Marvin; son, Robert, daughter-in-law, Sue and two grandchildren.

She will be missed by her many friends on Sanibel.

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AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg



The season is now in full swing, with the result that many Islanders and winter residents are exchanging horror stories at the Post Office, food stores, and country clubs. They're not the highly publicized "horror stories" about baffling battles with City Hall. Rather, their tales of woe (which are often reduced them to a catalytic state), are precipitated by the seemingly innocuous presence of guests.

By mid-February, many residents and Snowbirds wish that they had not extended these very vague invitations to "Drop by and see us if you ever come to Sanibel" (never dreaming that anyone over 1,000 miles away would ever drop by, let alone stay with them). But, when winter storms rage, inhabitants of wretched climates have an uncanny ability to recall such casual comments. Indeed, they may even pass on the "invitation" to their friends and relatives!

I recently swapped horror stories with several Islanders and Snowbirds -- and conceded that I had been singularly started over the years. Not one of my stories could hold a candle to theirs!

For example, one island couple barely survived the 2-week visit of a very distant cousin, a young man in the process of "finding himself" -- whatever. They finally deposited the soul searcher at the airport one morning, and breathed a mighty sigh of relief.

Alas, at 10:30 that night, the couple's peaceful bedtime reading was rudely interrupted by a call from the Fort Myers airport. While the young cousin in quest of himself had indeed arrived in New York, it was snowing when his plane landed. Thus, he never left the airport, and had waited all day for the first available flight back to sunny Sanibel!

"Sorry I couldn't catch an earlier flight," he apologized, but would his blood relatives please drive in to pick him up? They did, and the soul searcher stayed for 3 more weeks -- until it warmed up in New York.

Another island acquaintance related her encounter with an interior decorator. It seems that she had invited a good friend from Sarasota to spend the night, but the latter had arrived with 2 friends in tow. The 2 female guests occupied the spare bedroom, while the male interior decorator ("Blue-eyed Bob") slept on the living room couch.

The following morning, fearful of awakening Blue-eyed Bob, the islander silently crept into the kitchen to prepare her coffee. Although not normally very alert at that hour, she suddenly sensed activity in the living room. Blue-eyed Bob was standing on a stool with kitchen shears in hand, slashing away at her drapes!

"Too many rags!" he exclaimed. Still brandishing the shears with gay abandon, he went on to explain that the offensive drapes were permitted to cover her sliding glass doors -- but not her walls.

Later, armed with a hack saw, Blue-eyed Bob shortened the metal curtain rods. Since the islander had no sewing machine, the decorator stammered up the slashed hems by hand -- a major project that turned an overnight stay into a 3-day nightmare.

Perhaps the most mind-boggling horror story came from an elderly island couple. Every year, the couple invited casual acquaintances, who were only down over the holidays, for a fine Christmas dinner at their 2-bedroom condominium. This past year, they invited 10 people, who in turn brought 5 unexpected guests.

Of the 15 who appeared for what became a moveable feast, 4 decided to stay overnight. Then, at 9:30 that evening, a woman called from Fort Myers Beach (the sister of a friend whom the couple had met very briefly 6 years ago). There were no rooms available in Fort Myers Beach or on Sanibel, she wailed. Would the couple take them in?

Well, how many were they? Oh, just two couples and two teenagers. Obviously, the islanders had no room at their inn for 6 additional overnight guests. They already had 4 clamoring for beds -- 2 of whom later decided to stay for a week!

How can Islanders and winter residents possibly avoid the annual inundation of guests throughout the Season? Clearly, we must learn that one particular social amenity (usually at the end of letters, Christmas cards and telephone calls), should never be written or uttered. Thus, "Drop by and see us if you ever come to Sanibel" is an absolute no-no.

While blowing up the guest bedroom might be a most constructive act of destruction, it would certainly require a very Special Amendment to THE CLUP. (So, strike that one.) Besides, the absence of a guest bedroom never deters determined visitors. The loft, the couch, or chair cushions and sleeping bags on the floor will do just fine, thanks.

In the final analysis, one has to learn how to say no -- without appearing to be inhospitable. After 12 years as a permanent resident, one islander decided that she would no longer operate a free, 2-bedroom guesthouse in Season. The most difficult test of her determination occurred during the course of

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COMMENTARY

Captivan expresses concern over city melaleuca matters

A copy of the following letter to the Sanibel City Council was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Councilmembers,

As a property owner on Captiva, I have been viewing the melaleuca confrontation with a mixture of fear and trepidation because I did not know just how far the authority of the Sanibel City Council would carry and whether Captiva was governed by some of the acts of that council.

When our home was first built in 1970 the owner planted a single melaleuca at the entrance of the driveway. When we purchased the home in 1976 we immediately fell in love with the tree because of its looks and the neatness of the way it grew in a straight, tall pattern.

When we first started to hear rumblings from Fort Myers a year ago regarding the undesirable characteristics of the tree, one of which was the spreading of seedlings, I started looking for these seedlings on our property with the hope of finding some. I wanted, not to destroy them, but rather to replant them for additional trees.

I was unsuccessful in finding a single seedling on our property at that time, nor have I in the year since.

After reading in the Island newspapers that this tree was to be designated "noxious" and further, to be destroyed, I became quite alarmed that someone could come onto our property and remove the tree without our having knowledge.

I have several thoughts -- one is that I do not believe our tree is so unique that it does not cast seeds if the melaleuca is so prolific as has been stated.

Another is that it is difficult for me to believe that if the tree is as noxious as has been stated with regard to respiratory problems, the Fort Myers Community Hospital would not have them around their emergency entrance nor would Lee Memorial Hospital have them in the front of their building and grounds as well as the grounds behind the hospital. Surely these administrators responsible for the health and welfare of others would not abide any plant or tree so noxious to others.

I do realize that living on Captiva I

have no say in Sanibel matters. But won't the city please consider using the valuable taxpayers' money to better advantage? To say nothing of not violating simple property rights of others?

Perhaps Dr. William Webb could find a way to either live with the problems he has with melaleuca or find a method of blotting his damp property so the tree would not reseed.

Goodness knows we all have a problem of one kind or another with respect to allergies from palm trees, poison ivy, Brazilian pepper or sea oats, but none of us wants to eliminate all these.

Yours respectfully,
Doris Bowen
Captiva

Ocean Reach president refutes commission findings

To the Editor

The Islander

I just finished reading your account of the Sanibel Planning Commission hearing on our request to construct a revetment to protect our property. I would suggest some investigative reporting by you with the Planning Commission would uncover that their staff report was in fact erroneous. The property erosion we suffered never, I repeat never, exposed any part of our pool wall, as was stated in the staff report. Why Mr. Rogers should resort to this tactic to support

his position is of great concern to me.

We have taken great pains and have made a sizeable investment to correct our problem and find a permanent solution. I believe Messrs. Stevens and Tackney are eminently qualified to prepare a plan that will work without impairing or altering the beach. Commissioner Winterbotham and Lorensen's cavalier attitude toward our problem is disgusting. Ms. Winterbotham presented absolutely no data to support her contention that our proposed revetment would upset the dynamics of the beach. Mr.

Lorensen's statement to the effect that when we bought out there we took our chances is unbelievable when uttered by a person thought to be a civil servant concerned for the people whom he serves.

Again, the residents of Southwinds Drive presented no facts or data to support their position that our planned revetment would affect their property. Mr. William Webb's (Southwinds' spokesman) statement that "During a fifteen foot storm surge those big rocks would be picked up and tossed through Ocean Reach" is

asinine.

Attending that hearing was the closest I have ever been to a "Kangaroo Court." Their minds were made up before the gavel fell to convene the session. Apparently, the persons who sit in the chairs of power have total disregard for the basic rights of people to protect their property. We shall see!

Sincerely,
Dorena A. Leo
President, Ocean's Reach
Condominium Association

Craft fair chairmen thank all who contributed to fair's success

To the Editor

The Islander

On behalf of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club, we would like to thank the members of the community that supported the Lions sponsorship of the 13th Annual Community Arts and Crafts Fair. We wish to thank all for the generous donations that were made to the fair, and appreciate the volunteers that made the fair a success.

Also volunteer work by members of other service organizations such as, South Fort Myers Lions Club, the Sanibel Chapter of A.A.R.P., F.I.S.H. of Sanibel, as well as many members

of the Community who helped us, should be commended.

The cooperation of the Lions Ladies Auxiliary, Sanibel Public Library, and the Sanibel Police Department, was greatly appreciated.

We also would like to take this opportunity to thank the Sanibel Community Association for their donation of a portion of the normal rental fee, charged for the use of the building and grounds.

Thank you
Clarence and Anne Nelson
Chairmen
Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club
Arts and Crafts Fair 1984

Parrot breeder agrees with Campbell's bird article

To the Editor

The Islander

It was with great interest that I read Mr. Campbell's article on Proper Husbandry of Birds, in the Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1983 issue of The Islander.

I keep in the neighborhood of 100 parrot type birds. The primary goal is trying to get the birds to reproduce

within their captive environment.

Having had fair success with my birds, I must agree with Mr. Campbell's very well written article.

Yours truly,
Gordon Johnson
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

Cipriani thanks tree activists

To the Editor

The Islander

I would like to sincerely thank each and every one who helped us bring the

melaleuca controversy to a sensible conclusion.

Jimmie Cipriani
Sanibel

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council flushes ROGO energy conservation criteria

One-gallon-per-flush toilets, and faucets and shower heads with flow rates of seven liters per minute will no longer earn 1/2 points for ROGO allocation applicants.

The City Council last week, following a Planning staff recommendation, deleted these water conservation measures from the list of objective criteria used to score applications in the Rate of Growth competition.

Councilman Louise Johnson was the only dissenter in the 3-1 vote. Councilman Bill Hagerup was absent.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers emphasized that these water conservation measures were a matter of "price and life style."

The one-flush toilets are expensive, hard to come by and their performance is unsatisfactory," he said. Most standard toilets now need only three to 3 1/2 flushes and are used in the majority of new homes, he added.

The council also agreed to drop the use of the Florida Efficiency Code's Form 902 to determine the energy efficiency of the proposed dwelling units. Rogers said the form was too complicated for the applicant to fill out accurately and too time consuming for the staff to check out.

But the council directed the staff to come up with other incentives for energy conservation such as increasing insulation from six to eight inches, ceiling fans, solar water heaters or no facilities for central heat and air conditioning to score one or two

bonus points. Councilman Louise Johnson said she "hated to see the energy conservation criterion deleted altogether."

She said that trying to score the best EPI rating had influenced the quality of building in the past. Rogers said he agreed with her philosophically and in the previous method of scoring, the EPI rating had weighed heavily.

"It sure influenced the sale of ceiling fans," he added.

The council also approved a change in the vegetation criterion to substitute 25 feet from the front property line rather than the minimum front yard setback as the point to begin computing the number of trees required to score points in that category.

The council conceded it would not be fair to apply these changes to the March allocation since the deadline for filing applications had passed.

City Attorney David La Croix was directed to draft an ordinance encompassing these changes for a first reading at the Feb. 21 council meeting.

Later in last Tuesday's session the council considered on first reading an ordinance proposing another change in the ROGO objective criteria.

Doris Frey of Sanibel Homes, on behalf of Developer James Foley, suggested that a private conservation area of at least two acres be used as one of the three recreational facilities required for the application to score one point in that category.

Frey said that Foley, who is developing Sea Hawk subdivision on Periwinkle Way, would donate two of the four acres of wetlands at the rear of his property to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation if he could get credit for it as a passive recreational facility.

He plans a swimming pool and tennis court on the site for the use of residents, which will count for two of the three facilities he needs to score the one ROGO point.

The majority of the council viewed the idea favorably.

Mayor Fred Vaitin pointed out that most multi-family projects can qualify for this point, and in terms of fairness it would seem right to extend this opportunity to developers of single family homes.

Rogers, when pressed, said "his basic recommendation would be 'Don't do it.'"

"It's just one more thing for staff to check and will not make much difference as to how the land is developed," he said.

"Only the developer benefits and it would have a negative effect on wildlands management which is done most effectively by retaining large chunks," Rogers added.

The second reading of the proposed ordinance is scheduled for Feb. 21.

La Croix said when this change can be included in the draft ordinance for the other changes for the first reading.

Six named to Below Market Rate Housing committee

After adopting a resolution opening up membership on the Below Market Rate Housing committee, City Council last Tuesday made six appointments to the board. Membership was open to island employees as well as residents.

Mayor Fred Vaitin, BMRH chairman, was reappointed as the council representative.

Named for one-year terms along with Vaitin were Ben Fuller, a holdover from the earlier committee; Jack Samler; Gordon Kildoo; Dr. Eleanor Scott Goldblum; Sanibel Police Sgt. Jack Primm; and Charlie Frederick, a Sanibel assistant fire chief.

Last month the council had changed the format of the BMRH committee,

revived to continue functioning during the establishment of the CHH housing foundation.

Membership was restricted to one council representative and up to six Sanibel residents.

At that time Councilman Francis Bailey objected to excluding persons such as employees of the Island Water Association, and fire and police

departments who are committed to the island's future but do not live on Sanibel because they cannot afford it.

In retrospect Vaitin said he had the same concern and initiated the move to extend membership eligibility to persons employed on the island.

The amended resolution passed by a 4-0 vote with Councilman Bill Hagerup absent.

Council considers osprey nest; approves contract for post-disaster transportation

A 30-foot high auxiliary communications tower located northwest of the police department wing at City Hall may also serve as the new home for a pair of ospreys now nesting across the lake.

Seeking council approval to install the pole, Assistant City Manager Gary Price said Island naturalist Mark "Bird" Westall will build a wooden osprey nesting platform on the pole with the hope that the ospreys, which have previously failed to fledge their young in their natural nest, will move into the new quarters across the lake.

Westall, who has been monitoring the success of artificial nests for

ospreys on the island, said that although he cannot guarantee the City Hall ospreys will use the man-made pole nest, from his experience he is "quite confident they will."

The 120-foot high main radio tower now located several hundred feet from the main City Hall complex has also created a communication shortfall with Cape Coral radio station WRCC FM, an important link in the city's hurricane-evacuation alert system.

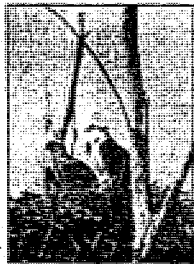
Price said the building's steel roof blocks a radio signal from a portable unit, but that the free-standing pole antenna will eliminate this problem.

Price assured Councilman Louise

Johnson that the pole, which rises six feet above the peak of the complex roof, will be out of the direct line of sight from the City Hall courtyard area.

Her motion to approve the installation passed by a 4-0 vote.

And in the city's first move toward implementing post-disaster recovery, the council approved an agreement with the R. L. "Tip" Tipson, dockmaster at the St. James City marina on Pine Island. The agreement provides for water transportation equipment to bring heavy machinery, supplies and personnel from the mainland to the island before, during and after a storm.



More municipal records page 8A

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, Feb. 21, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council. 5:01 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to clarify that institutional uses in Primary Office and Retail Commercial Districts are subject to the same floor area ratio as commercial developments. 5:08 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance generally amending the land use plan

that will make boathouses subject to the residential yard setback requirements from an open body of water but exempt boat davits and boat lifts. 5:10 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance generally amending the land use to subject docks and boathouses to the commercial yard setback requirements from an open body of water.

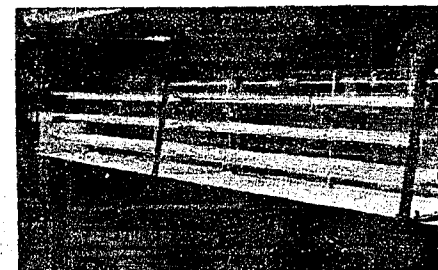
Monday, Feb. 27, MacKenzie Hall, 9

a.m. — Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Tuesday, Mar. 6, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Wednesday, Mar. 14, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Special workshop meeting of the City Council with the Planning Commission to continue the discussion of strategies for preservation of the island's wetlands.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Council okays temporary barricade, denies car rental agency

The City Council last week found 14 wood posts acceptable as a temporary barricade to prevent the use of the Lime Tree Center parking lot as a public road.

On Jan. 9 the Planning Commission had denied Attorney Richard Brodeur's request for an "after the fact" development permit for their installation.

At a hearing before the council appealing this decision, Brodeur, representing the Lime Tree Center Condominium Association, explained that it had not been made clear to the

commissioners that the "fence" was not a permanent installation.

"It is only a stopgap pending the final development of the property next door," Brodeur told the council.

The posts are designed to keep large delivery trucks and boat trailers from crossing the Lime Tree property to gain access to Sanibel Plaza to the east, he said.

The Planning Department had recommended denial until the issue of on-site traffic circulation at the Lime Tree Center is reviewed.

Planner Ken Pfister said there

would be no objection to using the barricade temporarily.

Councilman Louise Johnson's motion to allow the posts to remain on a "temporary basis" was approved by a 4-0 vote. Councilman Bill Hagerup was absent.

In his bid before the council, Island Cinema owner Ralph Zeiss did not fare as well.

The council upheld the Planning Commission's denial of his request for a deviation to CLUP to permit him to use existing space at the Island Cinema as an office for a car rental

agency.

The councilmen agreed with the commission's view that this represents a "new business" at Bailey's Shopping Center which is already over-developed.

In addition Zeiss planned to use 400 square feet of paved area beside the theater to park two cars that would be available for "immediate rental for emergencies."

Zeiss told the council the main office for his car rental agency is

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Peace negotiated in melaieuca war

The battle was over and an armistice signed last Tuesday when the City Council approved a resolution enforcing the city's intent to eventually rid the Island of the melaieuca document was the threat of their mandatory removal at the landowners' expense sometime in the future.

Melaieuca lovers who want to keep the trees they planted around their homes for shade and privacy years ago appeared mollified by the council's action in deleting section 4 of the resolution.

It stated that should the public

education program and the city's assistance in voluntary removal efforts prove insufficient to eradicate the melaieuca, it is "the intent of the City Council to reconsider in the future, if it is deemed necessary, the imposition of a mandatory requirement for removal of said species from all lands within the city at the expense of the landowners."

Admiral E. G. Konrad, a spokesman for the "small group of protestors" told the council that "if section 4 were deleted you would lose the objections."

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located on Captiva where cars reserved for rentals would be stored.

Councilman Mike Klein was concerned how Zeiss could guarantee that only two cars would be parked at the theater at any one time. Any more, Klein said, would tax the parking capacity at the shopping center which is currently 90 spaces short of the minimum required by CLUP.

Zeiss argued that like the planning commission, the council was considering a "disaster scenario based on 'what ifs'" rather than addressing a specific request.

Mayor Fred Vallin pointed out that the office space in the theater is

"already there," and the floor area ratio would not be increased.

"The only issue is whether the parking will be over-taxed by the addition of two or more cars," he added.

City Attorney David La Croix reminded the council that to grant a deviation the perceived hardship cannot be self-created.

Klein's motion to deny the deviation request passed by a 2-1 vote.

Because of a conflict of interest Councilman Francis Bailey abstained. Vallin voted against the denial and Councilman Bill Hagerup was absent.

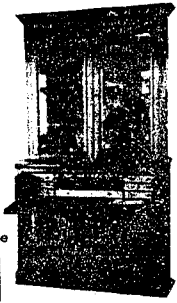
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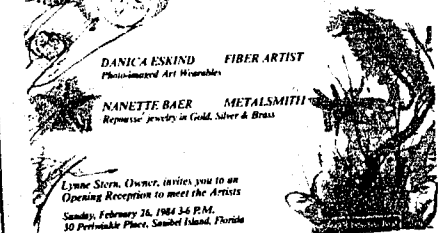
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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell



Business profile: Gail Reynolds Woman tears down stereotypes—builds homes



When a subcontractor or prospective home builder first meets building contractor Gail Reynolds, their first response is often one of incredulity.

"Uh...a woman contractor?" they might exclaim.

But those exclamations of surprise are beginning to decline as Reynolds wraps up her third year building homes on the Islands. In the past three years she has built 12 homes on the Island, plus coordinated several remodeling jobs. A former teacher who made a mid-career change to construction work just five years ago, Reynolds has built herself a new and solid career foundation.

Reynolds became familiar with the building trade at an early age. Her father was a builder and dragged her to every job. "I knew what a two-by-four was, but then I wasn't the least bit interested," Reynolds laughs.

Instead, she taught English, emotionally disturbed children, and later, environmental education. Seven years ago, Reynolds helped start up the Sanibel Resource Center, a private school geared for special high I.Q. youngsters in junior and senior high school.

But when her husband moved to the Florida east coast five years ago, Reynolds found herself in a new area and without a job. The Reynolds were having a home built in the Ft. Lauderdale area, so she dove into all the details of its construction.

Reynolds became, in fact, the contractor for her own home.

"It was my first home, and it took a great deal of time," Reynolds remembers. She also remembers the early problems she had.

"I was new and a woman, so the workers and subcontractors weren't above pulling one over on me," Reynolds says.

Reynolds ironed out the problems as they came up. When the house neared completion, she wondered what came next for her. She decided to make the step to construction work a permanent one. And after acting as an environmental consultant to a contractor on the east coast for over a year, she moved back to Sanibel to establish her own contracting firm.

Why does a woman get involved with building—a traditionally male domain?

"I like challenges," Reynolds replies. "The job is an exercise in management, both in communicating what I want, and in organizing people and schedules. Basically, I'm an organizer."

And she certainly likes her new profession. She feels she is still teaching. But the classroom is now in the unfinished home. She likes to teach the homeowners an awareness of space, and how a homeowner can utilize the environmental advantages of a specific piece of property.

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homeowners how the house will function—before it is built," Reynolds says.

She also likes taking abstract ideas such as blueprints, and turning them into a concrete reality—the home. This is always a creative, ongoing project, she believes, with new ideas from the owner and herself constantly affecting the final project.

Now she is more amused than anything with men's feelings of superiority. But as she gains more experience and respect, she works with the same workers for a period of jobs, the fact that she is a woman soon becomes irrelevant.

In the future, Reynolds would like to pick up the pace of her building activity, but "just a bit." She says she doesn't want to develop into a gigantic company—that would provide too many headaches, and make her too removed from the subcontractors and the homeowners.

As she summed up last week, success is gaining happiness, not growing bigger.

"Success is when you're handing what you are doing well, and you know it," she added.

"I think I've overcome the inane feeling some people had that because I'm a woman, I'm therefore inept," Reynolds says. Another feeling she's

has to overcome is the idea that she is not as serious as a man about business.

These prejudices initially infuriated Reynolds. But she learned to use them to her advantage.

"Subcontractors would often tell me how every little thing works," Reynolds laughs. "And I'm a great learner, so I would let them talk, and maybe, just maybe, they'd be able to tell me something new."

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Local Audubon artist designs wildlife t-shirts

Audubon Society artist Valan Stielor has joined C'est la vie Graphics in presenting a new line of Wildlife T-shirts designed by the Sanibel-based artist.

C'est la vie Graphics is comprised of Ralph and Sandy Camatti, who own the T-Shirt Place of Sanibel in the Periwinkle Place Shopping Center, plus artist Stielor and market representative Mike Gaylord. The group will soon be marketing the T-shirts nation-wide.

C'est la vie Graphics has the exclusive rights to all of Stielor T-shirt designs.

Stielor, who was chosen as the Audubon Society artist in both 1979 and 1980, now makes his home on Sanibel.

Since he moved here last summer, Stielor has been hard at work creating the 26 original designs for the shirts, including drawings of the Florida panther, bobcat, Roseate Spoonbill, and alligator. Most of the designs depict Florida wildlife, with a few designs of African wildlife.

The shirts currently retail for \$9.95 at four Sanibel locations: the T-Shirt Place, Timroof 7's, Bit of Ambrosia, and the Unicorn Shop.



41 Magazine hits the stands

41 Magazine, the new regional, general interest magazine is now available and being distributed throughout Southwest Florida. The February issue is the premiere edition for the publication.

Among the articles included in the magazine is a story by Islander editor Cindy Chambers. Former Islander photographer David Meardon's work is also featured in an article on the Everglades. Meardon is listed as a staff photographer.

41, published by Currier, Inge and Company of Fort Myers, will cover the arts, business, lifestyle, finance, politics, and other facets of life in the

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TRASH ON THE ISLANDS: A growing concern

Island group forms to combat litter

Sow a little "seed" money on Sanibel, and it seems much can grow. This is particularly true if the money is for a specific environmental concern—constant littering on the Islands.

Last fall, Stuart and Pat McKay contributed \$1,000 to stimulate a trash cleanup on the Island. Out of this contribution grew an Island clean-up in January by Boy and Girl Scouts.

The Scouts covered about 10 miles of road-ways and beach accesses and collected close to 700 lbs. of trash.

Now the effort is continuing—as an "environmental concern group" has recently formed. And what started as one simple clean-up is snowballing into an effort to raise the consciousness of both visitors and Islanders that littering has no place on Sanibel.

Last week, representatives from the City of Sanibel, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, the Boy Scouts, and the Power Squadron met to discuss how to discourage littering on the Islands.

Law enforcement doesn't seem to be the answer to stopping litterers the group agreed.

Sergeant Jack Primm mentioned that the state can fine litterers up to \$500.

"But I can't think of one time this has happened," he added.

The city also has a litter ordinance that could levy fines up to \$50. But this ordinance doesn't have much teeth if taken to court, Primm felt.

The group then turned to other possible solutions to the littering problem.

From their budget contributed by the McKays, the group decided to buy 10 custom-made trash cans for \$150.

Sanibel Public Works director Gary Price showed the trash cans to the group. He said he wasn't sure the idea would work, but he was willing to give it a try. His hesitations centered on the possibility the trash cans might be turned into dump sites.

"But the containers can help raise people's consciousness—that there is a proper place to put litter," Price added.

The problem of litter at building sites was also discussed. Sanibel City Councilman Mike Klein and Price agreed the group ought to seek voluntary support from building contractors to collect their garbage and keep it from blowing off the site.

Carol Allin, from the SCCF's Environmental Affairs committee brought out the fact that the state legislature will look at establishing a "bottle bill" in the 1984 session.

Allin mentioned that nine states already have a bottle bill. Bottle bills generally stipulate a certain money deposit on all bottles and cans. The deposit on all bottles and cans are then returned to stores for a "refund" of the deposit.

Besides the recycling value gained, the deposit would cause people to think twice about littering with valuable cans and bottles.

"But these bills can be tough to get through the legislature," Allin emphasized. She stressed that the bottling industry has a powerful lobby and will likely be against the bill. She



urged support of the bill through a letter writing campaign.

Group coordinator Dick Noon was pleased with the group's meeting.

"We've managed to air some good things here," Noon said. "And the idea is really growing. The fraternal organizations have said they are

interested in this program, the Power Squadron is here, and we'd like to get the community churches involved, too."

Noon emphasized that it would take island-wide participation to keep the Island clean. After all, there are over 54 miles of roads, and 20 miles of bike paths and canals to keep clean.

And along those roads, Scouts once picked up an amazing 13,000 lbs. of trash, Boy Scout leader Ron Skalko told the group last week.

And that trash is a huge black mark on the Island's otherwise pristine ambience, this new group feels.

SCCF offers trash alternatives



Trash, garbage, litter—these words can conjure up ugly thoughts, particularly when seen strewn along roadways and in public areas.

But some trash can be used in beneficial ways.

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Center off Sanibel-Captiva Road has both a recycling bin for aluminum cans, and an example of a compost pit.

The recycle bin has been a success at the Center since 1977. Recycling is one way to help save dwindling natural resources—in this case aluminum. And the recycling process also helps save some of the energy

that it would take to create new cans.

"There must be a lot of thirsty people out there," SCCF director Steve Phillips laughed as he opened up the bin full of aluminum cans last week.

"It is very encouraging to see how many people are recycling their cans," he added.

Phillips mentioned that collected aluminum cans are now selling for 32 cents a pound—a real boon to the non-profit organizations, like the Boy Scouts, who collect the cans from the SCCF site and take them to a recycling site in Fort Myers.

A full truck load can bring in over

\$50 for a non-profit organization, Phillips added.

Those who wish to drop off aluminum, whether it be cans, foil, piping or aluminum in any other form, are asked to make the stuff as compact as possible. Phillips asks that cans be crushed if possible, and other aluminum products banded.

The recycling bin is the white storage shack sitting near the path that leads up from the parking lot to the center.

Another option for trash is the compost box. The SCCF has an

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Get involved!

Tired of walking beaches that are minefields of trash? Tired of seeing beer cans flying from car windows? Tired of broken glass threatening the life of your car's tires?

We are, and we encourage other Islanders who feel the same way to get involved and become aware of what can be done to discourage litter on Sanibel and Captiva.

Several things can be done:

- Give input on how to discourage litter at the next meeting of the recently established environmental concern group which is focusing on litter. The group will meet at the SCCF at 1:30 on March 14. For more information please call Dick Noon at 472-0345.
- Support the state-wide bottle bill which will go to the legislature this

year. For a fact sheet about the proposed bill, and for information on who to write to demonstrate your support, please call Carol Allin at the SCCF, 472-2329.

"Stay tuned to the Islander for more information on the annual island-wide cleanup which usually takes place in April. Both manpower and donations will be needed.

Also stayed tuned to the Islander for information about a logo contest. A logo will be needed for trash cans and for "no littering" signs that will be distributed throughout the islands.

The famous owl saying "give a hoot, don't pollute" is an example that is familiar nationwide.

•And, of course, please don't litter—and help discourage people who do.

As the saying goes: "Give a hoot!"



SCCF offers trash alternatives

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example of a compost box located at the crossroads where the SCCF trails begin.

The SCCF sells complete compost box kits, or a copy of the design can be obtained through the SCCF's research committee.

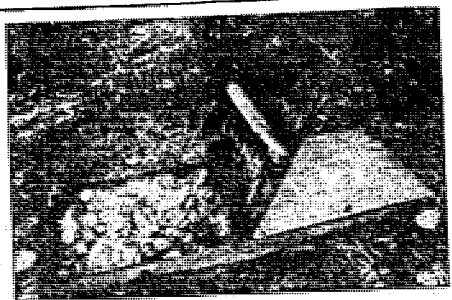
The SCCF compost is a wood box at ground level. It is raccoon proof, and odorless.

Into the box can be thrown all sorts of garbage, grass clippings, or cut vegetation. Fruit flies, and possibly

the soldier flies, will decompose this material into a fine organic matter.

"If you mix some of this with dirt you come up with a dark organic mulch which makes great fertilizer," Phillips said. It is also free, he added.

Garbage in the compost instead of the garbage disposal has another advantage for those who have septic tanks, Phillips said. Garbage fills up tanks quicker and causes the added expense of continual septic tank draining.



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Peace negotiated in melaleuca war

Vincent Back called the section "a parliamentary maneuver to stop the referendum (asking for the repeal of the program requiring mandatory removal of melaleuca after 1988), adding "It challenges property owners to comply, intimidating them by forced removal and puts us back to square one."

The council, with Councilman Bill Hagerup absent, agreed with Mayor Fred Valtin that section 4 was "meaningless."

"We can't bind future councils to any action we take now," Valtin said. "And in fact two years from now this council can initiate mandatory

removal without this provision." Councilman Francis Bailey objected to requiring unwilling landowners to pay for melaleuca removal.

"I want to see melaleuca eradicated because it threatens to take over native vegetation," Bailey said, "But I would like to do it in an easy manner so that we are able to live with each other."

Councilman Mike Klein said that with other government agencies recognizing the melaleuca's undesirability in the future there may be "state money available to pay for removing the trees."

Section 1 covers it all, Klein said, adding, "It says that our intent is to eliminate the threat of melaleuca to the native vegetation by ultimately eradicating it from the city."

Much of the controversy arose from the city's contention that the melaleuca is "dangerous to the health."

But the tree's advocates claim that poison ivy poses just as great a health threat.

Most maintain that the city's belief that the melaleuca will inevitably get out of hand, is unprovable.

But the mandatory aspect of the removal program posed the biggest problem.

Konrad said that if there were "a dump on the island where residents

could deposit vegetation and cuttings, there would be no argument about removing trees.

"But it costs a fortune to get rid of cuttings — \$150 a load to haul them to Buckingham," Konrad said.

"The council might better be using its energy to find a dumping ground," he added.

Councilman Louise Johnson mildly objected to deleting section 4 calling it a "red flag to the council's intent to reconsider mandatory removal at some time."

But Johnson voted with the other three council members present to approve Bailey's motion to adopt the resolution with section 4 deleted.

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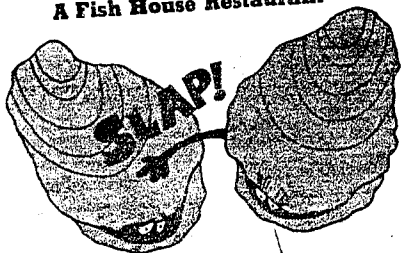
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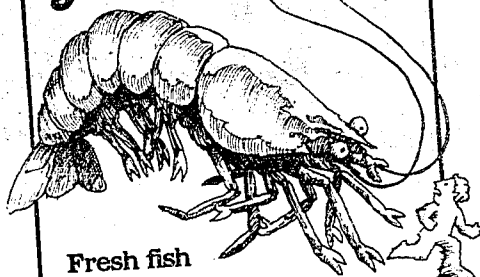
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Cars banned on Wulfert extension

The City Council has approved closing to vehicular traffic the last two miles of Wulfert Road from the Henderson Road Intersection to Wulfert Point on Pine Island Sound. Its use will be restricted to pedestrian and bicycle traffic, and the vehicles of the owners of the abutting property and their guests, City Attorney David La Croix explained to the council.

The narrow road overgrown with vegetation serves as access to one home, occupied by a caretaker for the Wulfert Woods property, a vast tract of wilderness land owned by

Chicagoan John Ruth. The council agreed that this section of Wulfert is dangerously narrow for use by automobiles and provides no turnaround without trespassing on private property. Currently a metal gate blocks public access 800 feet from the road's end. But La Croix said that county records show that the public right-of-way extends to within 250 of the water's edge. The city wants the gate moved to this point but La Croix informed the council that James Spiotto, an at-

torney for Ruth, will not consent to that until a new survey confirms the exact limits of the public right-of-way. Spiotto told La Croix that the caretaker Dr. H.L. Craig, is concerned about illegal use of the roadway because his house is so out-of-the-way, and he has asked for more frequent police patrols. Signs placed at the Henderson Road Intersection indicating that portion of Wulfert Road is private must be removed, La Croix said, but until the question is resolved the owner can post no trespassing signs on the gate. Councilman Louise Johnson suggested that the city insist that the survey to determine the public's right to use the road be completed ex-

peditionally. "This has been before the council for several weeks," she said. Council agreed to give Spiotto 90 days, a period of time La Croix said was reasonable, to come up with a new survey.

Peace negotiated in melaleuca war
from page 17A

Vaitin said that the city's efforts to provide a vegetation collection center had proved futile in the past. "The problem is to find a spot that is not objectionable to the neighborhood," he added.

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

Police investigated a report that a man was exposing himself on the beach between the Sand Dollar and Gulfside condominiums on Feb. 4, but found no one at the scene.

Coin boxes were reported missing from newspaper vending machines at Tahitian Gardens Shopping Center, Cafe Orleans, and Jensen's Twin Palms motel on Captiva. Cash loss was estimated at \$42. The coin boxes were taken sometime between Feb. 5 and Feb. 6.

Two women's purses, previously reported stolen from Gulfside Park on Jan. 26, were found in a wooded area on the north side of Island Inn Road Feb. 6. Money and jewelry that had been in the purses were missing, police said. The purses have been

returned to their owners in Euclid, O.

Virginia Fredericks, a rural mail carrier for Sanibel postal customers, reported the battery was taken from her AMC Jeep while it was parked at the post office between Feb. 4-6. The battery is valued at \$80, she told police.

Police have been asked to check daily at 2 p.m. the area at the Dixie Beach Boulevard entrance to Gumbo Limbo where children who ride the school bus to Fort Myers park their bicycles. Cypress Lake Middle School students reported that their bicycles are being vandalized by older high school students who damage the gears and then throw the bikes into the bushes.

Cited for speeding on San-Cap Road were Eric Alan Bellows of Miami, 53/35; James Hunter Morrow of Fort Myers, 54/35; and Mazzocco Dante of Princeton, N.J., 56/35.

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A course on the proper use and handling of liquid and gas chlorine will be held Mar. 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Cape Coral Yacht Club.

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The course is free and interested parties should send \$4 (to cover the cost of lunch) to Marg Allard, 5819 Driftwood Parkway, Cape Coral, Fla. 33904.

Moratorium extended from page 1

The council will consider an ordinance extending the moratorium another six months in the three subdivisions at its Mar. 6 meeting.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the staff will need at least that much time to finish recommendations for a comprehensive wetlands preservation and control program.

The council has scheduled a special workshop meeting with the Planning Commission for Wednesday, Mar. 14 to continue the discussion of strategies for management of the

entire freshwater area on the island.

At that time the staff will present a draft ordinance expanding the development moratorium beyond the three subdivisions to cover the whole wetlands area of approximately 1500 acres.

Details of ownership, densities and valuation of the affected properties will be provided.

Drafts of ordinances to prohibit development within 200 feet of the Sanibel River and the use of fill in wetlands will also be ready for

discussion. A program for public acquisition of sensitive wetlands as one tool to halt development will be another area for deliberation on Mar. 14.

By April 3 the planning staff will have ready for council consideration other conceptual suggestions for implementing a wetlands control program.

These will include ordinances setting standards for sewage treatment in critical areas; the establishment of a special preservation district

with stricter development standards; standards for the transfer of development rights from environmentally sensitive land to more buildable property; and a map identifying areas where densities can be increased by transfer of these rights.

An eye for the Islands from page 4A

A lengthy, long-distance call. A lady from Illinois, the wife of a very casual business acquaintance, called to say that she, her husband, and their teenage daughter would like to spend one week in March on Sanibel. (Pause) "Well," replied the Islander, "I'd be glad to try to reserve something for you." (Another pause) "Oh...well, how much would that cost?" "Depending upon where you want to stay, maybe \$500-\$1,000. I really don't know precisely."

(Lengthy pause) "Oh...well, I think that's dreadfully expensive, don't you?"

The Islander had to agree that it was indeed dreadfully expensive, albeit par for the course in a resort area. (An extraordinarily long pause)

"Well, began the wife of the casual business acquaintance from Illinois, "actually, we sort of hoped that we might be able to stay with you. I mean, we certainly wouldn't be any trouble at all,

and of course we would expect to make our own meals, and..." (The lady finally ran out of expletives.)

The Islander braced herself to say what she knew she had to say, and replied, "Oh I'm so sorry, but it just isn't convenient for me in March."

"Oh," was the disappointed (and slightly offended) reply.

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No tax district from page 1A

ordinance and agreed to commit \$1 million to Capiva erosion prevention both in December. With the deadline extension, the CEPD managed to pull in 64 percent approval on the petitions.

Last Wednesday, the county refused to budge on their 65 percent rule, drawing to a halt the third effort by the CEPD to finance renourishment in the past three years. In 1981, a referendum failed by four votes, and this past summer a beach-front MSTU petition was dissolved after picking up only slightly more than 50 percent approval.

Several options still exist for the CEPD in finding ways to combat erosion on the island.

The present MSTU petition deadline

could be extended and an effort made to hit the 65 percent mark that the county requires; an entirely new finance plan could be devised, including the possibility of establishing a "kitty" to build up funds through ad valorem taxes for renourishment several years down the road; or the CEPD could turn away from the acknowledged high cost of renourishment and continue to finance experimental projects such as perpendicular stabilizers and artificial seaweed projects already budgeted by the CEPD.

These options and others will now have to be faced in the next few months after the county's decision last Wednesday.

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Section B

The Bottlenose Dolphin

Supposed genius of the animal world — Part I

In this discussion I use "Porpoise" and "Dolphin" interchangeably. Cetologists (those who study whales, which are cetaceans) such as Sam Ridgway, a leading authority, do likewise. It must be admitted, however, that there exists a

certain standing in favor of "Dolphin" (from the early Greek "delphis" and "dolphin"), especially when one considers that the species in question has been assigned to a family called Delphinidae.

By George Campbell
Illustrated by Ann
Winterbotham

My first introduction to the Bottlenose Dolphin occurred some forty-five years ago when I was sailing in an old-fashioned open-cockpit mahogany Chris-Craft along the coast of Sanibel where the Causeway today spews its traffic onto the island. We were en route to what was then known as Palmetto Key, now called Cabbage Key, where our "home base," The New York Zoological Society's marine laboratory, was located. We had a load of just-collected small fish which were destined to be shipped shortly to the old Battery Park Aquarium in New York City.

Everything was peaceful in this fast little boat of ours when all of a sudden, a porpoise leaped from the water immediately alongside. We looked up at him, some six feet high in the air on the starboard side of the boat, where he hung momentarily motionless, watching us in return, and then crashed back into the water with a tremendous splash, only to repeat the astounding acrobatic feat again. It was a most exciting introduction to a fascinating species of whale that has intrigued me ever since — and, indeed, has intrigued mankind since Pliny.

Today it is quite common to see porpoises in the Bay as one crosses the Causeway to or from the mainland. Or, if traveling by boat up the chain of islands to the north or down through Estero Bay

to the south, these animals are often encountered. This is a species that is still quite plentiful in our region. It is much appreciated by nearly everyone.

There are about a hundred different kinds of cetaceans, or whales, the largest being the Great Blue Whale whose maximum size has been recorded at 113½ feet, with an estimated weight of 240,000 pounds. The Blue Whale is the greatest of all creatures ever to have lived on this planet. Thirty-five times the size of an elephant, it is larger than any dinosaur of Mesozoic times. Blue Whales are on the decline due to human exploitation and only a very few remain alive today. The monster mentioned above can be computed to have a biomass equivalent to 1,500,000 rats. That is about the total of all the rats of the Miami metropolitan area. Or, put another way, equivalent to the total weight of all of the employees of Lee County. (It wasn't my original intention to compare whales and rats and people, but on reflection, it's not such a bad idea after all.)

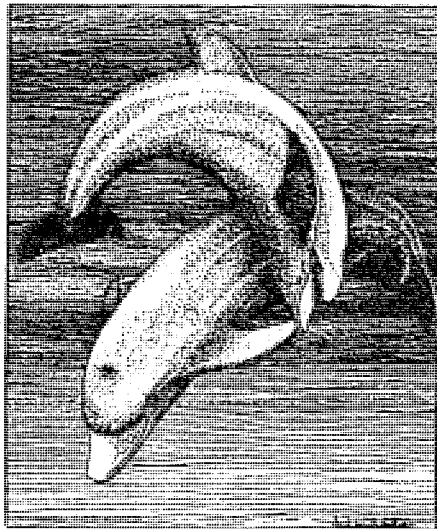
One of the smallest of whales is the little Susu of the Indus and Ganges Rivers which is rather smaller than our Bottlenose Dolphin. It lives in the murky fresh waters of these great rivers and is almost blind. A baby Susu is small enough to hold in your arms. Imagine! A whale small enough for a man to pick up!

Of the ten or so whale species which have been sighted in

waters near Sanibel, the Bottlenose Dolphin, *Tursiops truncatus*, the subject of this discussion, is the most common. It is the one that is most familiar to the American public because it can be seen in many oceanaria. It is the one that Hollywood popularized in the "Flipper" series. Whether or not maintaining and exploiting these animals in captivity is an acceptable human activity is going to be explored next week in the continuation of this discussion.

It is not certain whether or not the two great groups of living whales, the toothed whales and the baleen whales, are descendants of common ancestry. Some cetologists speculate that the toothed whales derive from tropical land mammals that may have borne bony shields such as those of the Armadillo has today, or flattened tails such as may be observed in the Giant Otter of Brazil or the Manatee, with which we are familiar here. Further speculation that the great baleen whales derived from early toothed whales has also been made, but the fossil record is singularly lacking in confirming detail. Nobody really knows whether or not these remarkable animals that we call whales came from originally, although it is generally assumed that they are descended from land mammals.

Sanibel's familiar and much-loved Bottlenose Dolphin is among the smaller of the toothed whales and certainly has to



Our very own mini-Cetacean — a true, albeit little whale.

be considered to be a very intelligent creature, at least from the point of view of what the human animal considers to be intelligence. For dolphins are readily trained to accomplish man's bidding, whether it be a complex circus-type stunt or a more serious chore involving man's efforts to explore and exploit the depths of the ocean.

There seem to be two races of the Bottlenose Dolphin, but cetologists have been unable to decide whether they are, in fact, subspecies or separate species and most experts consider them all to be *Tursiops truncatus*. The ones from the eastern Atlantic seem to be rather larger than those

common on the Florida coast. Yet larger ones do occur pelagically in Florida's Atlantic and Gulf Waters.

I discussed these two different-sized animals with Dr. Daniel Odell, whale and manatee authority of the Rosenstiel Marine Laboratory at the University of Miami, Virginia Key. He told me that in South Africa the larger size is quite common and sometimes herds of 2,000 can be seen.

The species which is known as *Tursiops truncatus* is nearly worldwide. It ranges into colder as well as tropical waters. Captive-trained animals have stimulated interest in all cetaceans all over the world. Problems concerning their

preservation for the future have thus been widely disseminated in many countries. The larger race grow to about nine feet and the smaller ones, with which we are more familiar here, are a foot or two shorter as adults.

The present species can often be found in very shallow water, in bays and estuaries. They sometimes ascend fresh water streams and feed upon fish of many kinds, as well as shrimps, rays and perhaps octopi and squid.

The dorsal fin is triangular and is bent slightly in a posterior direction. The flippers, which are evolved from forelimbs, are located well forward

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on the body. Males are a few inches longer than females. The breadth of the tail flukes is about one-tenth the body length. The tail itself begins at the posterior end of the dorsal fin. Thus a very large part of the animal is muscular tail and this, of course, gives the great power and speed and ability to leap, for which this animal is noted.

The tail of the cetacean is one of the most remarkable aspects of these creatures. It bears the two horizontal flukes or caudal fins, but it starts at a level near the terminal of the dorsal fin. Thus the entire back third of the animal's length and consists of a dense streamlined mass of immensely powerful muscles and sinews that are as strong as steel cable. The system is capable of moving the entire back third of the animal up and down at a rapid rate with immense power, all of the energy of which is released through the flukes which bend and beat the water in an intricate pattern that is rather like a non-rotating propeller. The total effect of this propulsion apparatus enables the beast to attain speeds of up to twenty knots and to catch the fastest prey.

The beak of a Bottlenose Porpoise skull is quite long. In life, however, the beak seems rather shorter, due to the large watermelon-like head which covers the base of the beak. The upper jaw is a bit shorter than the lower.

The color of the dorsal surface is slate grey and this gradually changes to a pale, almost white, under-surface. This is the characteristic protective coloration of many sea creatures. A stripe runs from the nostril, or blow-hole, to the basal part of the beak. Sometimes there are one or two other dark lines running from the eye to the beak.

There are 20, sometimes 24, teeth on each side of each jaw. These teeth are about a half to three-quarters of an inch long and when one stares into the open mouth of one of these beasts, from a few inches distance, one is very happy to recall that Dolphins have very little hostility toward man are easily tamed, and

seidom bite. One could imagine, however, the seriousness of a bite if one of these powerful animals should take it into his mind to do so. The nasal passage, or blow-hole, is on the dorsal surface and this leads directly to the lungs. It does not go anywhere near the gastrointestinal tract as is common with most other mammals.

A number of captive births have taken place. In this hemisphere, 25 youngsters are born in the spring of the year. The gestation period is about one year. The babies are about forty inches long and weigh about thirty pounds.

There is a great deal of interest among the Porpoises. It is not surprising to learn that sometimes they are weaned in six months and sometimes only after a year. The milk is forced from the mammary gland into the mouth of the youngster and this is accomplished with the youngster's head slightly out of the water, solving the obvious problem of delivering liquid milk below the surface.

Until the early 1970's there was a considerable commercial traffic in Bottlenose Dolphins. Many years ago they were collected around Cape Hatteras in large numbers commercially. The meat was used for food and fertilizer. More recently this species has been exploited and shipped throughout the world from Florida catching stations to oceanaria where trained animals have entertained and educated thousands of people with their amazing ability to perform intricate routines and jump to great heights, even up to twenty feet.

In 1972 the Marine Mammal Protection Act became law in the United States, directing that no marine mammals may be molested by American citizens without special permission. This goes for American citizens abroad as well as those at home. However, a certain number of Bottlenose Dolphins are collected each year for exhibition in oceanaria throughout the country as well as in Europe.

Consider a warm-blooded animal such as you or I living in cold water, yet with the requirement of maintaining body heat much higher than the surrounding environment. Bear in mind that heat is carried away from an animal's body 25 times more rapidly if it is in the water than would be the case if the animal were out in the open air. Further consider that this animal consumes what herpetologists and ichthyologists are now calling poikilotherms (which is just a fancy way of saying "cold-blooded prey") and you get an idea of the thermoregulatory problems that confront the porpoise. This heat-regulatory process is very actively engaged by these animals by employing five different methods of preserving warmth. They are: (1) changes in the integument (the skin or the area immediately under the skin); (2) reduction of body surface area; (3) adjustments in the circulatory system; (4) modifications in the respiratory system; and (5) modifications.

Regarding the first adaptation, changes in the integument, this is really a matter of insulation. Everybody has heard of "blubber" which is more correctly known as hypodermis — the layer under the skin that contains fiber, connective tissue and an awful lot of fat. This provides excellent insulation. Also, the skin is very smooth and lacks hair follicles which permit the escape of heat.

Dolphins have no hair, except for six whiskers. There may exist an apparent conflict between the concepts of insulating properties of hair and the heat-leakness of hair follicles. Whale skin is smooth and hairless for streamlining, but also, lacking exposed follicles, aids in heat conservation. Consider the pinnipeds (seals) many of which are insulated by fur. They have streamlining, being semi-aquatic creatures. Their dense fur prevents water reaching the skin, hence is excellent insulation both in water and on land.

The second method of heat preservation — restricted body area — is obvious, really, when you

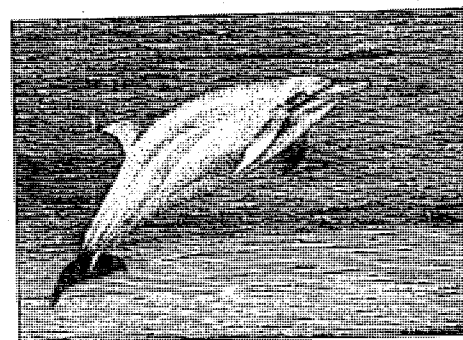
consider, for example, the dorsal fin and its appendages, all of which are surrounded by air space and all of which allow the escape of heat from the body. The whale has lost most of its limbs; it no longer has any hind limbs at all, and its front limbs, modified for swimming, expose considerably less surface. Thus the total surface area in relation to the biomass of the animal is much reduced. This results in reduced heat loss. This also provides for fast streamlining swimming, so two important factors are thus served.

The third method of combating heat loss relates to circulatory adjustments called the "mammalian diving response." When a whale or a porpoise or even a man or a puppy dog, dives in cold water, the peripheral circulatory vessels restrict, thus keeping the blood away from the surface and well below, in the whale, the blubber layer — thus conserving heat.

"The monster mentioned above can be computed to have a biomass equivalent to 1,500,000 rats . . . or, put another way, equivalent to the total weight of all of the employees of Lee County."

On a deep dive, the superficial parts of the animal can cool off and there will exist a gradual increase in temperature from the outside into the inner organs, especially the brain and heart of the animal. Normal internal temperature of *Tursiops truncatus* has been found to be approximately equivalent to the normal human temperature; that is, just under 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The "mammalian diving response" saved young Jimmy Tontiewicz, 4, who fell into frozen Lake Michigan last month. He was under water for 20 minutes. But the mammalian diving response and an artificially induced coma, saved him.

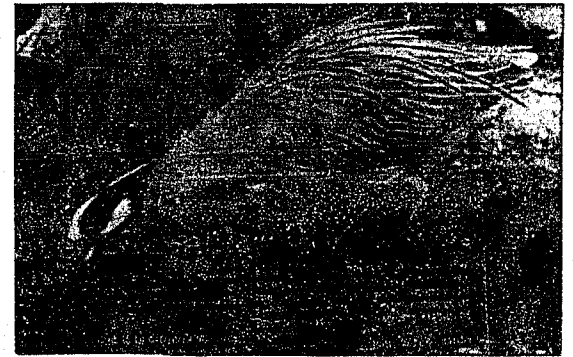
The fourth method of adaptation to cold relates to higher metabolic rates. Metabolic rates. Studies have indicated that marine animals in general have higher metabolic rates than do terrestrial animals of similar mass. Most whales eat invertebrates or fish; that is, already



Another view of the Bottle-nosed Dolphin, *Tursiops truncatus*.

CROW needs food for injured birds

CROW needs interested Islanders to help replenish the food supply for its patients. According to CROW's director Holly Davies, CROW is running out of a small but fish called shiners; these fish are used as food for the many herons, egrets and other wetlands fowl CROW cares for in its rehabilitation facility. Davies is hoping that local fishermen, who use shiners as bait, will be willing to donate part of their bait catch to CROW for food. The present food supply is barely enough for the birds now under CROW's care and if it is not restocked CROW may have to stop accepting any more smaller birds. If you are interested in donating fish please call CROW at 472-3644.



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At the wildlife refuge

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will show a film entitled "Salt Marsh: A Question of Values" at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 18. The film asks the question are salt marshes just for mosquitos, and emphasizes the importance of estuarine communities.

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 1 1/2-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 tennis shoes and bring a jacket.

Wildlife Profiles 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

Crocodilian expert speaks about the Sanibel Alligator

Today's program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center will feature Sanibel naturalist and crocodilian authority George Campbell presenting a program entitled "Sanibel Gator Aide".

The program will depict the evolution of the alligator, the Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association and what the Sanibel population

gators are doing.

With a background in zoology and botany, Campbell spent four decades traveling in many parts of the world, from Asia to Africa to South America. Campbell now makes his home on Sanibel, where he continues his lifelong interest in the conservation of nature and natural resources.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 21, Officer John Snow from the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission will present a slide presentation on the Cecil Webb Station.

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 focuses on Sanibel's natural history

Alvah W. Sanborn will present a color slide show entitled "Sanibel—the natural history of a barrier island" at the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society program at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

The program is designed to show and explain something of the inter-relationships of the wildlife, trees, and plants found on the Islands. Bird life of the island will be given special emphasis but frogs,

turtles, snakes, insects, and spiders will receive attention, too.

Sanborn is the former Director of the Pleasant Valley Sanctuary and Nature Center where he directed the education programs of the Massachusetts Audubon Society for 27 years. He has made several wildlife films, and some of his footage has appeared in National Geographic Specials and other TV programs.

Up and coming Audubon field trips include a trip Feb. 25 trip to the Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, and Mar. 3 to the Cecil Webb State Wildlife Area.

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

Wildlife 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.

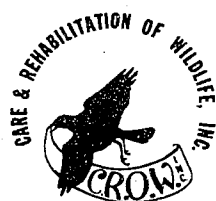
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CROW's injured birds and animals will thank you — and so will CROW staffers, who will collect whatever you can give us. Call any of these numbers to arrange pick-up of items: Mary Lee, 472-1812; Hilda Rush, 472-4354; Helen Webb, 472-4084.



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.

Raptor expert to speak at osprey foundation program

The International Osprey Foundation will hold its annual business meeting at the SCCF Conservation Center at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the 1984 board of directors and to discuss various projects the foundation is involved with.

Later that evening at 7:30, a special program is planned at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Way. Dr. Robert S. Kennedy, director of the Raptor Information Center of the National Wildlife Foundation in Washington, D.C., will address the public and show two short films.

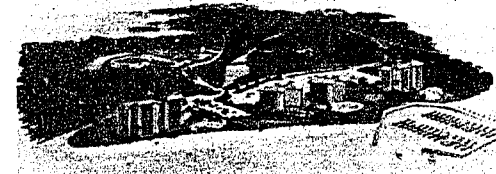
The films, which he helped create, concern the Philippine eagle, formerly known as the "monkey-eating eagle," which is one of the largest birds of prey in the world. Dr. Kennedy has spearheaded the drive to try to save this rare raptor from extinction.

There will also be an auction and sale of the works of well known artists Iktai Matsumoto, Molly Fickler Scalse, Mel Goodwin and Guy Coheleach.

A donation of \$2.50 per person will be charged at the Community Center program to help defray costs.

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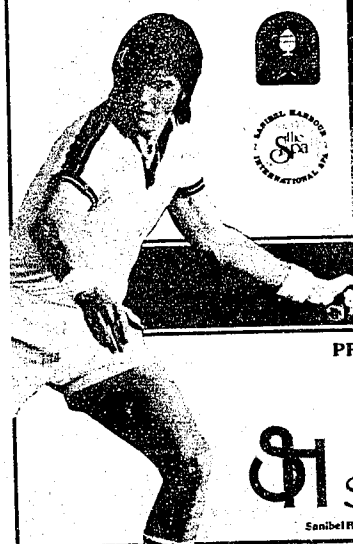
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery



I've often found it curious that some of the best artificial lures not only don't look like any natural bait, but they very often out-catch the real thing.

This week, let's look at a few phoney baits that you might want to add to your tackle box.

First, let me remind you, no single bait works all the time, so if you are a one-lure angler, you limit the chances of catching more fish. Yes, there is the other side of this story — the guy with a fold-out tackle box that has more lures than the average bait and tackle shop. I've seen some anglers have four or five shades of colors of a single type of lure.

If you like to use the Mirro-O-Lure products, you can take their "52" line of lures and buy it in many, many colors. Not only that, but the same general lure can be bought in surface, medium, deep diver depth ranges too.

No, you don't need dozens of lures, but I would like you to have about four or five.

First of all, when it's cool outside and in the waters too, then the fish tend to stay in deeper waters like the Sanibel Canals, the cuts between grass flats and in pockets where the waters aren't so cold or riled by winds and waves.

The result of this is simple: you need a lure that will work deeply, slowly and be of a color that will make the fish want to feed.

This time of the year, most successful anglers

well in the warmer months, for trout, reds, ladyfish and so on. But, I can't seem to get a strike when the weather is cold.

The real secret to working these bottom bouncing jigs is to keep a tiny bit of shrimp as a "tip" to attract fish. Use too much shrimp, and the lure twists. A tip of shrimp the size of a pencil eraser is about right.

I've never had much luck with shiny lures, like the Barracuda Relectos and so on, this time of the year. I expect that is because the low water temperatures slow down the fish.

Of course, the majority of the jigs are designed to imitate live shrimp, so when the lures fall, just plain old live shrimp, fished right on the bottom might be as good as any bait there is.

Good luck casting this week. Work any of those protected, deeper holes you can find and move that bottom bouncing jig slowly.

I like a red or white head, but with the bodies, you should have a variety of colored tails. The plastic tails are about 15-20 cents each, so pick out a clear, a pink, a dark or green and possibly a white body.

If two or three of you are fishing the same spot, make sure each has a different lure color combination. Then all switch to the one combination that seems to be drawing the strikes.

Some time ago, I heard that in the cooler months of the year, fish, particularly seatrout, tend to like to chase clear-bodied imitation lures.

I have been using these on my charters, when we are fishing over smooth bottom in deeper waters. One brand name is a lure called a Nickleure. Get the white (clear) body with red head in a size 3/0 hook. The other is called a glassminnow lure. Both often come on display cards, and get one of each. They should cost from \$1-\$1.25 each.

I bought some very good looking yellow bucktail jigs a month or so ago. Yellow is a color that works



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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

Not long ago, I had a couple out shelling with me that taught me a thing or two about preconceived ideas on shelling.

These folks live on Gasparilla Island, in the tiny village of Boca Grande. They are winter residents who do quite well with their collecting up there, but they wanted to try their luck on the lower islands of Cayo Costa and north Captiva Islands. Boca Grande, incidentally, is about 20 water miles north of Sanibel Island. A drive there takes nearly 2 hours, but it's only half that time by water.

As we started out for the morning the lady remarked that the day before she had collected over 100 shark teeth. These are the fossilized teeth of a variety of sharks that died hundreds or thousands of years ago. Many collectors highly prize these black teeth as additions to their shell collections.

Anyway, this lady remarked on how easy the shark teeth were to find on Gasparilla Island. It was then that I proceeded to put both feet into my mouth by telling her that the Boca Grande Pass, dividing Gasparilla and Cayo Costa Islands, was the end of the sharks tooth finds.

It seems, that the pass was a natural barrier for finding teeth — or so I had thought. I went on at great length, telling them that I couldn't remember how long it's been since I've heard of anyone finding even a single shark's tooth on Sanibel, Captiva or Cayo Costa Islands.

We pulled up to a beach on Cayo Costa and went our way, looking for shells. In an hour or so, we were back and ready to leave. The lady showed me her clear plastic shell bag. Right at the bottom were two perfect shark's teeth, about half an inch tall!

"I thought you said sharks teeth aren't found here," she asked, making a little joke of it all! I had walked along behind her, and picked up a perfect natica and nutmeg shell. When she saw those shells she had walked past, she was amazed.

So, what's the point I am trying to make? You will very often find what you are looking for. Not knowing a wide range of shells that could be found will limit your "luck" on the beaches.

This lady's "shell eye" was used to finding the sharks teeth forms in the sand. I don't find any, so I don't look for them on the lower islands.

Many bait and tackle shops, along with other businesses on the islands hand out, for free, tide charts, that have most of the locally found shells printed there.

If you are walking the beaches and not doing as well as you think you might, it's possible that you don't know your shells well enough to find the better ones.

Get one of those free charts and try to memorize the shapes of the 30 or so better known shells.

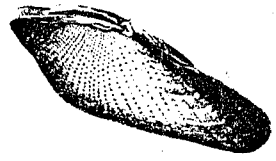
As for me finding any sharks teeth on Cayo Costa, well I still can't pick them out. This lady said she never looks on the dry sand, but always in the

"grey" wet sand just at the waters edge. She says she looks for black dots in the sand.

I found the problem was that there seems to be millions of black dots, and most end up being parts of jingle or scallop shells. But, as we Junonia hunters are fond of saying, "I'm still lookin'."

Good shelling to you this week, and try, if you are serious enough, to learn the shapes of as many shells as you can, before you start out on the beaches.

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Su 19	1:20 AMH	**8:48 AML	2:30 PMH	8:52 PML
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Beachview men's camaraderie more than par for the course



Al Johnson

"Our Gang" at the Beachview Golf Course is the Beachview Men's Golf Association. A tight group of about 115 members, the association tees off every Saturday, starting at 7:30 a.m. In season, the nine-hole course can expect to see the tread of close to 80 members taking part in a tournament. "We really enjoy each others company," says Jeff Dean, one of the group's organizers. "Our members are all ages, but most are retired and live on the island either for a few months or the whole year." Dean said of the group which is six years old. Most of the golfers take the sport pretty seriously. Dean plays just about every day, and says about 20-30 players also hit the course daily. "We get to know all the bumps and corners pretty well," Dean laughs. "It's a demanding little course that's

in excellent condition." But the association isn't tied to only one course. From May through October the gang will travel together from Sarasota to Marco Island to play golf. Much of the play is in preparation for the big Spring and Fall Classics. Last Fall, Bob Neth won the Classic, with Dean coming in second. The Spring Classic is coming up at the end of March or early April. And Neth and Dean will have to watch out for stiff competition from other members, like Jerry Kohmescher, who Dean says "will shoot par on the course more often than anybody." Gerry Ravenhurst, Tony Chaves, Arnold Goodman, and Al Johnson comprised the winning team with a plus-3 score in the Beachview men's golf tournament Feb. 11. Tied for first was the team of Bill Allen, Ray Ware and Clay Marsh. There were 73 players.



Carl Wagner. Photos by Mark Johnson.

SPORTS SHORTS

Sports quiz:

No one seemed to have trouble with who was the only pitcher to ever throw a perfect game in a World Series game. "Jimmy the Greek," Dick Traucht, John Wickham, and Bill Johnson, all knew it was Don Larsen of the New York Yankees. He beat the Dodgers, 2-0, in the 1956 World Series. Bear Gaudry's name was on everyone's tongue as one of the 20-game winners for the Yankees in 1978. The other 20-game winner

wasn't Catfish Hunter or Tommy John, however -- but instead was Ed Figueroa. This week we turn to the Winter Olympics. First, true or false, the largest crowd ever to see a winter Olympic event was present at the ski jumping competition in 1952? And second, did Phil Mahre win any medals in the 1980 Olympics? If you think you know, give us a call at 472-5185. If you're right, we'll print your name in next week's Islander.

Volleyball

Sanibel's two adult volleyball teams ran into the two top teams from the Fort Myers City league last week. The collision proved tough for Sanibel. The Sanibel Spikers lost all three of their games, as their game record fell to 5-10 for the season. "Our opposition was a really good and together team," coach Heather Gillespie said last week. "We were fantastic too, but..." The Slammers lost their games in very close style, 16-14, 15-13, and 15-0. The Slammers won one game, and

lost two last week, winning 15-12, but falling 8-15, 4-15. Their record now stands 6-9 in games this season including three games they won two weeks ago. Coach Fred Mueller cited Joe Taylor and Carol Duby for their outstanding play last week.

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Timbers captures first place in city league championships

Timbers shot through the Sanibel City League championship tournament last week to take first place. In the photo, sitting left to right: Bob Christy and Dana Crosby. Standing

left to right: Roger Osborne, Rock Morris, Phil Harris, Chris Larkin, Calvin White. Not in photo, Matt Assen. Photos by Scott Martell



The second place team in both league and tournament play was Sunbelt Sports. In the photo, standing left to right: coach Dick Noon, Dennis

Messinger, Chuck Nave, Jamie Phillips, Jeff Stelvers, Jerry Muench, and Mike Hamilton. Not pictured, Harry Jordan.

SPORTS SHORTS

Beachview Women

On Feb. 1, the Beachview Women's golf association played Blind Bogey with hole number five and nine thrown out. In Flight "A", Connie Dingsen won the tournament, followed by Polly Chaves and Nancy Ruedig. In Flight "B", Ruth Scoville took first, followed by Margot Reck and June Bailey. Then in Flight "C", Von Light took first place, followed by Thelma Hilton in second, and Arline Mercer and Loulae Ristow tying for third place. Then, on Feb. 8, the women held their first annual Invitational Golf Tournament, followed by a luncheon

and fashion show at the Sandbar. Models at the show included Bird Rosen, Arline Mercer, Connie Dingsen, and Ann Alquist, all who were past presidents of the association, and Von Light, who is the current president. Dawn Durisek, the club's assistant professional, also modeled fashions from the Beachview Pro Shop. Maureen Hawthorne was chairman of the luncheon-fashion show, with Bernice Fryzaat assisting. Doris Gustafson was the pianist. The winners of the golf tournament were: Ruth Mancke and her guest, Rose Bevenuto took first place. June Bailey and her guest, Donna Yaeche, tied with Herta Howland and her guest, Helen Rose for second

place. Von Light and her guest, Emily Schofield took third place. Closest to the number four pin were Mary Jane Preston, and her guest, Helen Rose.

The longest drives on hole number six were by Lonnie Dingeron and Bardi Green. Enid Liver and Jean Hartman were co-chairman of the tournament.

Dunes Women's Golf Association

The Dunes Womens Golf Association played a "Blind Partner" match Friday, Feb. 10, with the following results: In the 18 hole tournament, Von Light and Lorraine Hauser took first place with 127. Martha Kiddow and Pat Moloney took second with 129. Millie Ford and Anne Balmier tied with Nancy Goetz and Donna Yaeche for third with 131.

In the nine hole tournament, two teams tied for first by shooting a 60 score. They included Enid Bever and Pearl Vaseo, and Louise Johnson and Phyllis Harney. In second place with a 63 score were Delores Landrum and Marion Gordon. And trying for third with 65 were two teams including Mary Minor and Dot Yager, and Dot Oehlmann and Ginny Glaeser.

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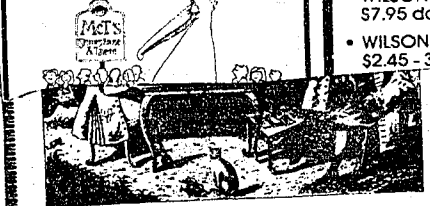
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

WHODUNIT???

Author chooses Islands as location for murder mystery

Someone's been murdered and the body is lying in a tangled thicket a few yards from the Gasparilla Trail in the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge.

Who's the killer? Sanibel police have few leads and little concrete evidence to go on.

Was it the victim's jealous lover? A spurned business associate? Perhaps the murder was just an act of some crazed homicidal maniac who happened over the Causeway to this sleepy little isle.

While detectives scratch their heads, a killer is running free on the Islands. But wait before you jump up and lock your doors and windows.

The scenario described above is merely the figment of the imagination of mystery writer Lucille Kallen in her newest thriller, *Piano Bird*. Set almost entirely on Sanibel and Captiva, this book is Kallen's fourth mystery novel. She chose the Islands as the backdrop for the story because she says, "Certain moods of the story gave me ideas. There's an atmosphere other

places don't have. It's a combination of romance, escape, mystery, and freedom that lends itself to drama.

"These Islands are a good locale because you have people congregated in a small place who can't easily leave," she adds.

Piano Bird is the fourth in Kallen's C.B. Greenfield mystery series.

Greenfield, a small town newspaper editor, and his sidekick, liberated reporter Maggie Rome, seem to have a knack for tripping over clues and uncovering murder plots which are often too complicated for local law enforcement to unravel.

Like mules trotting after the proverbial carrot, neither Greenfield nor Rome can resist the temptation to investigate when a clue is dangled before them.

In this tale, Rome has overheard an interesting conversation among a group of people on the beach near the condo where's she's staying with her recuperating mother.

Her ears are pricked like a watchdog's. Later, when a member of the group is murdered, the alert Rome calls Greenfield to the scene.

Together the two whittle away at the evidence until the mystery is eventually unraveled and the killer revealed.

Kallen keeps the reader's interest as she weaves her tale with clever dialogue and non-stop action. The humorous exchanges between Rome and Greenfield are icing on the cake.

For Island residents part of the book's attraction is the author's constant references to familiar places on Sanibel and Captiva, which she does with accuracy.

To substantiate the details of her story, Kallen spent the last year doing research work. She consulted Island residents George Campbell and Joe Slinkard, among others. But most information, she says, was obtained with the help of one of Sanibel's finest, Captain Bill Trefny.

"After I got back to Westchester, N.Y., I realized there were a lot of questions I'd neglected to ask. I'd write Captain Trefny and he'd always find the answer."

Although she's established friendships with many Island residents, Kallen asserts that none of her story's characters are fashioned directly after any one person.

"They are a composite of various characteristics that I've noticed in people I've met



through the years," she says. "They are a combination of little pieces of people here and there."

Kallen's book centers around a group of people who are involved in the production of a Broadway musical and the writers and actors portrayed are done so with authority.

Before penning mystery novels, Kallen was a television scriptwriter and it was her talent along with that of Mel Tolkin which helped originate "Your Show of Shows."

Her time working was spent with the likes of Carl Reiner, Neil Simon, Sid Caesar and Mel Brooks and she recalls the experience to be "an awful lot of hard work, agony, hostility, and jokes. Mostly I dealt with a lot of worry and big egos."

In keeping with an accurate portrayal, Kallen has left sex out of her book. She says it is important not to compromise the story or the characters. "It's not obligatory to paste sex onto a story if it doesn't add anything."

Kallen has been a frequent visitor to the Islands since a friend urged her to come here for the first time ten years ago.

"I stepped on to the Island and I said, 'I'm not leaving—ever,'" she recalls.

The author will be autographing copies of *Piano Bird* at a party hosted by MacIntosh Books next Monday, Feb. 20 from 4-6 p.m. The book will soon be on sale nationwide and will be available as a selection in the Literary Guild and Mystery Guild book clubs.

The Gasparilla Trail may never be the same.



Lucille Kallen. Photo by Herb Engel

Students should take note of revised dance schedule

Students of Dance LaCroix should note the following changes in their class schedule.

Saturday morning, Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon a youth II and adult workshop will be held, which will feature guest speaker Ms. Carrie Reuben. There will be no charge for students and the public is invited.

Class presentations will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Mar. 14 and 15 during regular class times at the Community Association. These will be in the form of original choreography presented by the students either individually or in small groups, 1 to 3 minutes in duration. Traditionally these pieces are considered a tribute by the students to their teacher and are

strictly voluntary. Families and their guests are cordially invited. End of year presentations will be in May.

New young adult and adult classes have been slated to open the week of Mar. 5. On Mondays Ballet for Exercise will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Beginning Jazz will be offered for students.

On Thursdays Beginning Jazz will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Ballet for Exercise will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Please call Dianne LaCroix for early enrollment, 472-2554. Due to the large number of requests for a summer class schedule, three 3-week workshops will be held beginning June 11. Classes will be scheduled to accommodate the most students and LaCroix welcomes feedback as to preferred dates and times.

Also, due to the number of dancers, enrollment has begun for the 1984-85 Oct.-May season.



Area artists take over library walls

Paintings by eight artists from the Sanibel-Captiva Art League will be on display at the Sanibel Public Library during February. Included are works by Joan Blitzer,

Bess Morcheles, Nena Baler, Sheila Tardosky, Ann Bischoff, Mary Anne McCormick, Ruth North, and Marguerite MacDonald.

The exhibit is in the new addition to the library located at 715 Palm Ridge Drive and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Sunday.

There will be a new display each month by members of the league.

Coming up in the arts

Area craftsmen show in weekend sale

The Southwest Florida Craft Guild will hold its annual Sanibel show and sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 18 at Periwinkle Place Shopping Center on Sanibel. Featured will be original designs in pottery, enamels, stained glass,

woodcarvings, weaving, basketry, and jewelry.

A variety of craft demonstrations will be given throughout the day, including bird carving, weaving, spinning, scrimshaw, and basket-making.

Painting demonstration to be given

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 Edison 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.

Mozart to be performed by opera company

The Gulf Coast Opera Company will present Mozart's comic opera *The Abduction from the Seraglio*, in English, Friday, Feb. 24 at Cape Coral High School, and Sunday, Feb. 26 at Gulfview Middle School in Naples. Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m.

Artistic director, Daniel Turiel, will conduct a group from the Southwest Florida Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Association.

Soprano Helen Niedung of Cape Coral, will be featured in the role of Konstanze. Ms. Niedung is a professional operatic soprano appearing with the company as a guest artist. She has previously performed this role in German opera houses.

Opposite Niedung will be starring tenor William Lindsay as Belmonte. Tickets are \$6 general admission, and \$5 for senior citizens and students. To obtain tickets for the Cape Coral performance call 839-2787; for the Naples performance, call 261-6332.

New England duo brings jazz to restaurant

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SPORTS SHORTS

Dunes men's tennis

The Dunes men's tennis team defeated the Forest team of Fort Myers at the Dunes on Feb. 4. The Dunes won three matches to one. The results were as follows:
Buchsbbaum and Robertson of the Dunes over

O'Neill and Roland of the Forest, 6-3, 6-0. Cohn and Komaczka of the Dunes over Wright and Karol, 6-2, 6-0. Smith and Bassett of the Dunes over Friedler and Fisch, 6-3, 6-0. Elliot and Wood of the Forest over Muench and Riddell of the Dunes, 9-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Dunes men's golf

The Dunes men played a "Beat the Pro" tournament last Wednesday, and according to pro Pat Flinn, "They killed me."

For nine holes, Lou Brutach took first place with net 29, George Kalvin took second with net 30, and John Seabrooke took third with net 31.

For 18 holes, Bob Jenkins took first with net 63, Sam Clark took second with net 67, and Bob Maloney took third with 68.

Over - 50 softball

Sanibel's over-50 softball team continued their burst through the second half of the Fort Myers league season last week with two big victories. Their record for the second half now stands at 4-1.

Tuesday night, Sanibel took apart Davetail Cabinets, 17-0. Sanibel

exploded in the fourth inning with six runs. Charlie Dutner blasted a triple to knock in three runs, Jim Cook hit a double for two RBI's, and George Brauch singled in the final run of the rally.

Every Sanibel player had at least one hit in the game. Cook hit 3-4, as

did Mark McClintock, Sunny Volger, Al Nave, and Marshall Keyes. Charles Dutner walloped a homerun in the first inning, and Nave hit a homerun in the fifth. Two of McClintock's hits were triples.

Then on Thursday, Sanibel beat North First Bank, 14-10.

In this game, Sanibel used the first two innings to build up a 9-0 lead. Charles Dutner hit his second homerun in as many nights. He also hit 3-4 for the game, as did McClintock, who added a triple and two doubles, and Nave, with three singles.

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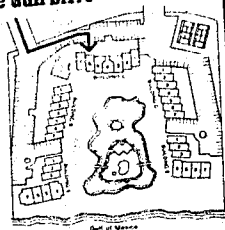
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Correction:

Correction on last weeks scores. Bill Angst and George Clay won their match against their Bay Beach Club opponents. It was reported that they had lost.



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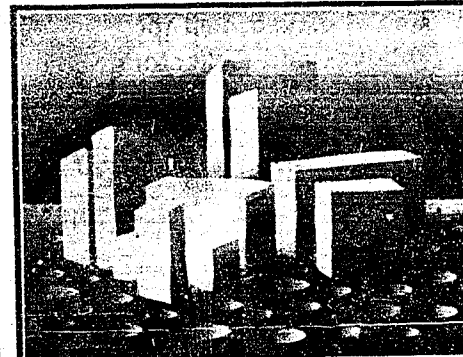
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According to show sponsor Ed Pry the event was a big hit and he said he would like to see the show become an annual event. "I'm really pleased at the turn out," Pry said Saturday. "Sanibel is an attractive location for an antique sale." Pry said antiques represent many things to different people. "People buy antiques as an investment or they want to buy the past," he said.



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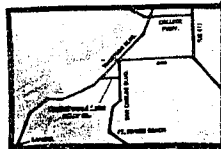
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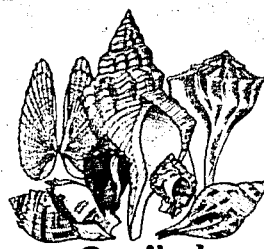


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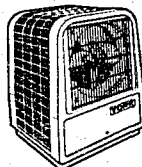
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Very private setting bordering the wildlife sanctuary, 27 unit concept, interesting floor plan, wooded foot path to beach, swimming pool, tennis courts, undercover parking and storage. Two bedrooms, two baths from \$217,500, furnished.



WHITE PELICAN-East Gulf Drive

Gulf front complex; shelling, tennis, 20x36 swimming pool, very spacious apartments, only eleven units in this concept. Two bedroom, two bath, den (or 3rd bedroom), screened patio, ground floor corner, cabana, nicely decorated. \$330,000 furnished.

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Chuck and Kimberley Andrews

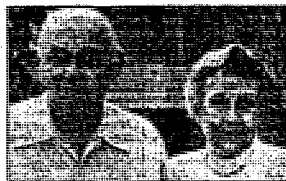
These newlyweds were married just last November but things did not start out very smoothly for this Island couple. The pair met at the Dunes clubhouse.

According to Kimberley the relationship did not start off with a big bang.

"When we first met we hit it off right away and Chuck asked me if he could come over to my place that evening. Well he had been playing golf all afternoon and when he got to my place he passed out on my couch."

It was kind of embarrassing, Kimberley claims, and it took the couple a year to begin dating once again.

Lasting encounters

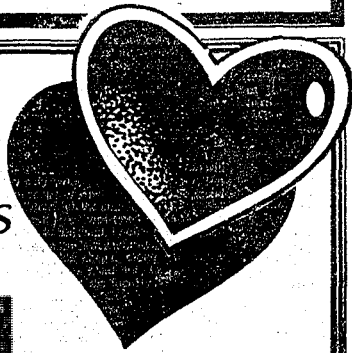


Ralph and Betty Lloyd

Back in 1938, when Betty Lloyd was working as an anthropologist at the Carnegie Institute, she was given the chance to go on a field trip to the Yucatan. Her father, a rather traditional sort, said there was no way the single lady was going on such a dangerous trip.

So Betty was stuck at home in Newark, New Jersey. Perhaps somewhat frustrated with being left at home, she daringly accepted a blind date.

Lo and behold, the date was Ralph Lloyd, and the two hit it off immediately. Within a month, on April Fool's Day, they were engaged. No foolish decision this, the two have now been married 45 years.



Walter and Liz Klie

Walter and Liz Klie just celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary.

They first met on a blind date in February 1938 and were married the following October.

"It was a double date and I think Liz was a little disappointed at first she was stuck with me instead of my roommate," Walter says. "But things have looked up ever since."

The Klies have lived on Sanibel since 1974 and Walter is the guiding light of the Chamber of Commerce. Liz just retired after eight years as manager of Foxworthy's Furniture Store in Periwinkle Place.



David and Dianne La Croix

David and Dianne met during a Chamber of Commerce social gathering in Gainesville, Fla.

According to David there was an instant attraction between the two at that first meeting.

David and Dianne were married this past March on Captiva.



Frank and Marsha Wagner

Modern movies expressing the idea that romances between teachers and students are always temporary and fleeting are proved wrong in the case of Frank and Marsha Wagner.

Back in 1955, Frank was the teacher, Marsha the student. Frank taught Jazz at Carnegie Hall. He says it was "definitely interest at first sight," when Marsha joined his class.

Soon they were working together in a repertory company with comedienne Carol Burnett. "And that's where it really happened," Frank relates. And "it's" been happening for the Sanibel couple ever since.



David and Donna Horne

David was just starting college and Donna was still in high school when they first met at a Teen Center in Orlando. "It was love at first sight," says Donna.

But they waited to marry until after David was graduated from college.

Now 16 years later the flame is still burning.

"We're really sentimental about Valentine's Day," Donna admits. "We exchange big beautiful cards and give each other candy or flowers."



Tom and Beth Traucht

Tom says he met Beth 'on the job.' Tom works for the Sanibel Post Office.

"I met her because she used to stand in the waiting line and buy a lot of stamps."

The Trauchts will have been married two years in August.

CLUB NEWS

Girl Scouts gear up for cookie sales

Members of Sanibel Brownie Troop No. 32 and Junior Troop No. 319 will be selling cookies from Feb. 24 through March 16. The cookies will sell for \$1.75 per box. The Sanibel troops will retain 20 cents of every box sold. Last year's sales netted more than \$500 for Sanibel's two Brownie, one Junior and one Cadette troops. The 40 scouts participating sold 379 cases or 4,588 boxes of cookies.

Gumbo Limbo annual meeting set

The annual meeting of the Gumbo Limbo Property Owners' Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. this 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.

City attorney speaks at Rotarian meeting

Attendance at the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club's Feb. 10 breakfast meeting at Sundial broke 100 for the first time since last April. Thirty members and 76 guests were present.

Restaurant personnel had to replenish the food supply more than once to keep up with the voracious appetites of northerners who had just left temperatures of -30 and five feet of snow.

Speaker was City Attorney David Jactrol, who has an impressive record. He graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1964, served for five years in the Air Force, then went to G.E. as a production supervisor for a year. He went to law school after that and graduated at the University of Florida with honors. He had various positions in the Florida State Court, practiced private law in

Jalnesville and was that city's deputy city attorney before coming to Sanibel.

He discussed a number of subjects that concern the City Council at this time such as what to do with the wet lands; whether or not to purchase the Causeway at the cost of some \$20 million or more; how the sewer system is to be developed further, and what the fate is of the existing septic tanks. Low cost housing was also discussed.

The one factor governing many of these decisions is the passage of a resolution to cover a much wider range than the average public is aware of. A discussion meeting would be very helpful.

The sale of Festivity books reached \$1,000 this week.

Wildlife refuge manager will address Kiwanis

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Sundial. Guest speaker will be Ron Hight, manager of the J.N. 'Ding' Darling Wildlife Refuge.

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.

TROA to hear speaker, install new officers

The Retired Officers Association, Sanibel-Captiva chapter, will hold its regular February meeting in the Captiva Room at Sundial Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Spouses and guests are invited to this two-part meeting which will feature installation of new officers and a talk by Joe Miller, secretary of Lee County Tourist Committee and president of the local chapter of the Navy League.

Officers for the upcoming year are

Pres. Jack Miller, 1st V.P. Curt Reinhardt, 2nd V.P. Ed Reed, Sec. Malcolm Richardson, and George Patton, Chaplain.

Visiting retired officers are invited to participate and they may do so by making reservations with Secretary, Lt. Col. Ch. H. Brooks at 1565 Serenity Lane, or by calling 472-1917.

Cost of the meal is \$15 per person and the cash refreshment hour is 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Local experts to discuss shelling in Philippines

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will host speakers AJ and Ben Deynzer of Showcase Shells at their next meeting Monday, Feb. 20 at the Community Association. Topic for the program will be "Shelling in the Philippines" which will be presented with color slides.

Before the program the usual "meet the speaker" Dutch treat dinner will be held 6 p.m. at the

Coconut Grove.

A special feature will be the fifth graders of the Sanibel Elementary School, under the guidance of Alice Anders and Pat Kair. They will answer questions in preparation for making the live shell exhibit at the 47th Annual Shell Fair, Mar. 1-4. There will be a shell raffle and refreshments.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Shell fair deadlines set for Feb. 22

Entry forms for both scientific and artistic exhibits for the 47th Shell Fair must be received before noon, Feb. 22.

Exhibit directors are Ralph Moore and Doris Platt.

To obtain entry blanks write Ralph Moore, E-2, 1214 Gulf Drive, Sanibel, Fla. 33957, or pick them up at local shell shops or the Sanibel Community Association office at the community center on Periwinkle Way.

Entry rules are listed in the shell fair brochure that can be picked up in almost every shop on the Islands or at the SCA office.

Entries of exhibits will be accepted at the Sanibel Community Center

Tuesday, Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 29 from 9-10:30 a.m.

Judges for the scientific exhibits in the shell book author, Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, and Donald K. Moody, editor of Southwest Florida Shell News and other journals, and three time winner of the DuPont and COA trophies.

Artistic exhibit judges are Cecelia White Abbott, fashion coordinator, world traveler, and shell collector; and former Sanibel resident June Bailey, who has chaired two shell shows at Longboat Key, where she now lives. She has also won many shell awards around Florida.

Solve plant problems at Captiva Library gardening clinic

If you're having problems with your petunias or trouble with your tulips, a group of Lee County volunteers may be able to help. Master Gardeners will be holding a gardening clinic 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Mar. 14 at the Captiva Library.

Bring samples of your gardening problems, soil samples, or just come in to discuss your plant culture problems.

Trash and treasure sale set for March 10

The annual St. Isabel Catholic Church Trash and Treasure Sale will be held Saturday, March 10, at the church hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Church workers have started accepting donations of furniture, clothing or any other usable items for the sale. Larger items will be picked up. For more information call chairman Dorothy Bernhard, 472-5562, or Bette Bell, 472-9219.

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. next 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.

Princeton grads hold annual luncheon

The Princeton Club of Southwest Florida will hold its annual Sanibel Luncheon at the Ramada Inn Feb. 22 at noon.

For reservations call Harry Wardell, 261-2259.

Coalition for Peace presents "War Without Winners" documentary

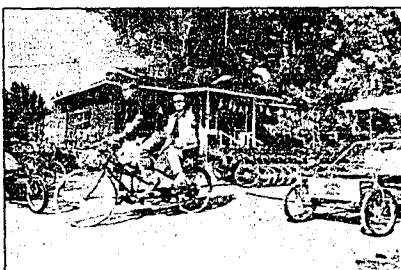
The Lee County Coalition for Peace will present "War Without Winners II," at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 16.

This new prize time documentary features Paul Newman, Admiral H.G. Rickover, Casper Weinberger, Rear Admiral Gene La Rocque, Lt. General

Daniel Graham, and interviews with people on the street in the Soviet Union.

The public is invited. The program will be held in the Community Room at the Bell Tower Mall in Fort Myers. Parking is available in lot no. 1 near McCully's Restaurant.

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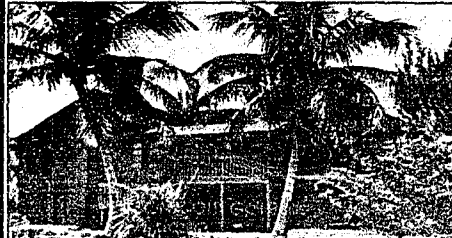
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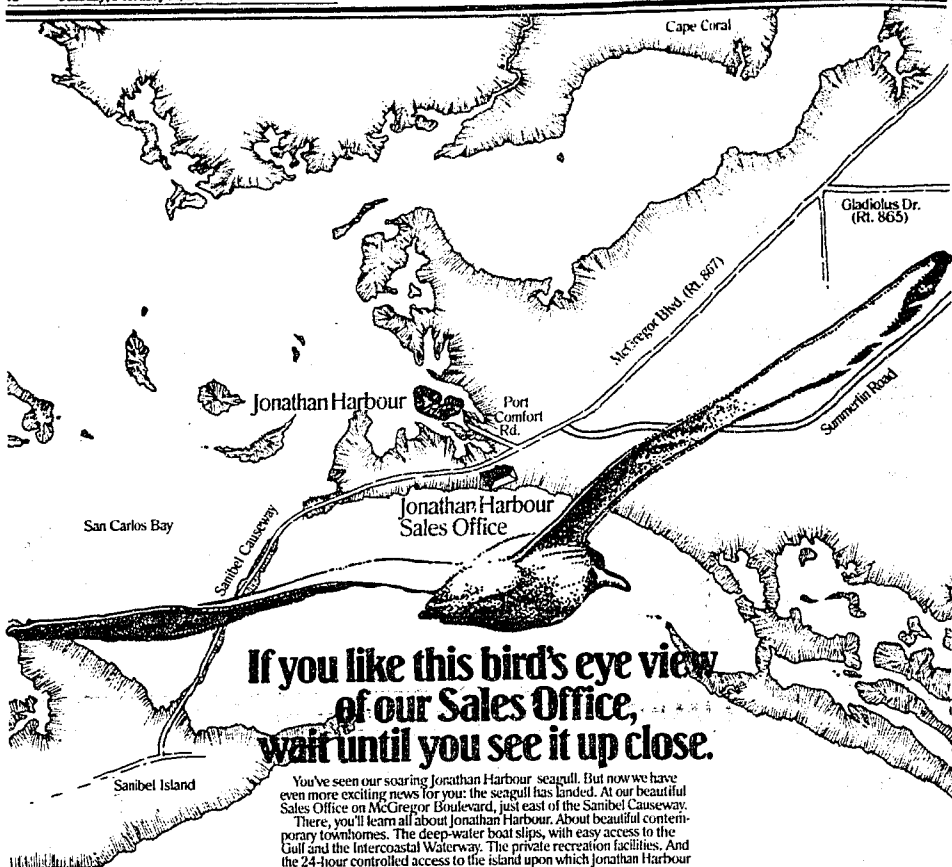


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Adult classes offered at Captiva Library

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

English As A Second Language — An introduction to the English language skills for speakers of other languages. 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 through April 18. No fee. Instructor: Eugenia Loughney.

French — Conversational French for beginning and intermediate level students. 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15

through April 18. Fee: \$30. Instructor: To be announced.

German — Conversational German for beginning students. 1-4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13 through April 16. Fee: \$30. Instructor: Alexandra Engelbrecht.

Interior Design — A workshop approach to the design of interior space, space planning, color analysis, lighting design, specifications of furnishing, fabric selection and concept and visualization. 6-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13 through April 16. Fee: \$30. Instructor: Adèle Benar.

Introduction to Computers — An introduction to personal computers. Students will learn what a computer can do, how to operate one and how to use it for business, home and education, how to buy and program computers and how to decide whether they really need one. No special knowledge is required. Section 1, 6-9

p.m. Thursday from March 1-29; Section II, 9 a.m. to noon Friday, March 30. Fee: \$45. Instructor: Alan Gragreen.

Photography — An in-depth course for the novice as well as the seasoned amateur. Darkroom techniques will be covered, and the course will conclude with an exhibit and critique of student work. Darkroom lab will be optional, depending on student interest and availability. 6-9 p.m. Tuesday from Feb. 14-April 17. Fee: \$30. Instructor: Donald Owens.

Yoga — A course in the unity of body, mind and spirit. Anyone can practice yoga, and students can choose the technique best suited to their needs. 9:10-10 a.m. Thursday from March 8-May 10. Fee: \$15. Instructor: Peg Holschneider.

Sanibel Library acquires map volumes for photocopying

By Mildred C. Chamberlain
Reference Librarian,
Sanibel Public Library

Have you ever wanted to photocopy a map from a book, only to find it could not be done? The map comes out distorted particularly near the inner margin where it is bound into the book.

Or there are so many details, i.e. towns, roads, railroads, lakes, mountains, rivers, etc. that the copy is not clear.

Or it is in color, as most maps and atlases are these days, and many photocopiers do not copy color satisfactorily at all.

Or it is in a large folio-size atlas which does not fit into a standard

photocopier. Most important, however, is the fact that it is illegal to copy from copyright material, especially in quantities unless reproduction rights have been granted in advance.

The Sanibel Public Library has solved this problem. The Library has recently acquired Maps on File published by Facts on File, edited by Lester A. Sobel.

This is a large looseleaf volume containing about 350 maps compiled especially for photocopying purposes.

Each map is 8" by 11" in size, black and white, and can be removed from the binder and used flat in a copier.

Instead of being cluttered with extraneous material, the maps have

been especially designed to include major cities, borders, names of bordering states or countries, major national subdivisions, key geographic features such as rivers, lakes, and mountains, a North indicator, and a scale of miles and kilometers.

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The volume is arranged with tab cards and is very easy to use. It includes an index of nearly 5,000 entries and is updated annually.

Best of all there are no copyright restrictions as long as the copies you make are for educational purposes.

If you just wish to consult a map but do not care to copy it, you can consult our extensive collection of atlases in the Reference Department. It includes National Geographic Society Atlas of the World; Rand McNally Cosmopolitan World Atlas, New Census Edition; Rand McNally New International Atlas; Rand McNally Our Magnificent Earth Atlas of Natural Resources and Florida State University Foundation Atlas of Florida.

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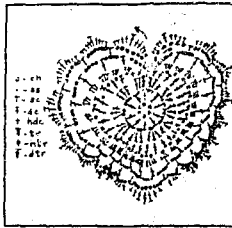
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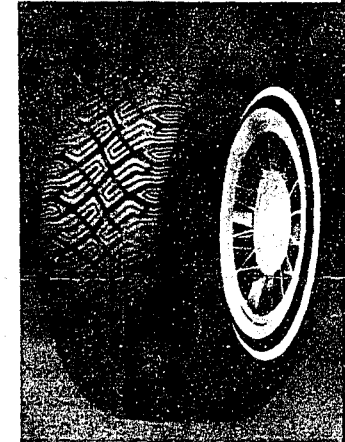
You will see more crochet work in my articles and in popular magazines. Decorating trends are moving from the homespun look to fancy and lacy. What an appropriate time to give you this pattern for a crocheted heart! I've done this heart in bedspread cotton using any steel hook sized 69. It is a nice insert in a card or makes a pretty package decoration. You could also work up the design in worsted weight yarn and a G or H hook to recover a pillow.

mean to chain 6 and join with a slip stitch. The first round shows you to chain 5, then double crochet and chain 2 nine times into the ring. Join with a slip stitch into the 3rd chain. Continue working in rounds until you get to the 5th round, where you turn your work and reverse direction. Most of the symbols are above chain stitches. Your crochet hook should be inserted under the entire stitch or series of stitches.

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Together they planned to have the "Carrying Carriers" report to Adams any build-up of mail or

papers (they have been doing this informally already and merit the thanks of all) or anything that looks suspicious of foul play.

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

Help yourself — Here's how:

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2. Notify the post office, newspaper and Neighborhood Watch captain when you are to be away.
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Duplicate bridge scores

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North-South

1. Marjetta Jayne - Lucella Atterbery
2. Hope and Sterling Bassett
3. Helen Quimby - Dorothy Startman

East-West

1. Juanita Rogers - Margaret Easley
2. Mary Hennessy - Inga Greening
3. Evelyn and Ben Stacy

Feb. 10

North-South

1. Jean and George Scott

2. Bille and Duncan McDonald

3. Marjetta Jayne - Lucella Atterbery East-West

1. Inez and Fred Dening
2. Juanita Rogers - Margaret Easley
3. Ruth and Clarence Frank

The next games will be played Thursday, Feb. 16 at 1:30 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. All games are played at the Sanibel Community Center. For more information on the afternoon game please call Sterling Bassett at 472-0925, and for information on the evening game please call Martha Holles at 472-1232.

Periwinkle Place hosts fashion, art show

Approximately 250 Island residents and visitors were treated to an evening of fashion, fine art and music Friday evening as the Periwinkle Place Shopping plaza presented its celebration of fashion, art and music.

Sponsored by One Step Up, Mackenzie's Men's Wear, Oh Susanna and the Irish Look, the three hour event included free champagne, chamber music by the Southwest Florida Symphony String Quartet, and a presentation of art work by area artist Mark Aglietti.

A fashion show presented some of the latest clothing styles available on the island.

One spokesman said the sponsors of the show are hoping to make it an annual event.



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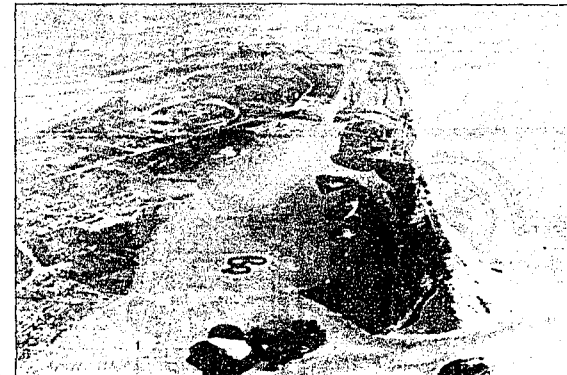
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Captivans gear up for annual event Feb. 25 deadline for ABC sale draws near

Excitement is mounting as Captiva's ABC Sale reaches final countdown Saturday, Feb. 25. Many great bargains are promised in furniture, clothing, plants, books, shells, appliances, knick knacks, and baked goods.

Treasures and Truffles chairman, Jane Basinger, and her committee have been readying a collection of antiques and special items of unusual interest. These include a partial set of Wedgewood dinner ware, 1840 tea cups with wishbone handle, a 1960 swivel chair, a handsome brass ewer, a silver Sheffield tray, paintings, mirrors and assorted hand-woven baskets.

The clothing committee will have a "special boutique" of carefully selected items including some fashionable ultra-suede. There will

also be a selection of men's clothing. An auction mid-morning will offer special items including jewelry, paintings, a short wave radio, a telescope and a \$65 roast.

Following will be a raffle of goods and services donated by 19 Captiva merchants, including gourmet meals at 11 Captiva restaurants, tennis lessons, a golf shirt, golf club and a dozen golf balls and gift certificates from specialty shops and beauty salon. Raffle tickets will be available on the grounds from 8:30 on and will be from \$1 for one, \$3 for two, and \$5 for 10.

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Cadwick'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.

Cove's Nest — This week hear Sal and Mark, a four-piece group from St. Petersburg. From 9 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. Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday and Sunday evenings hear Erich Fall. Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight hear Dooley's Dixie Five.

Lighthouse Restaurant — At Arnold's Sea Horse Shopping Center. Hear Jay and Janet play classics and classical jazz — everything from Mozart to Duke Ellington — this Sunday, Feb. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Morgan's Lounge — At the Sundial, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. This week hear Greenz' 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 Splinterer Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Dancing.

Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness — Just past the Captiva Post Office on the gulf. Every night is string-along, sing-along. Bring your guitar from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Theatre Lodge — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. During happy hour Tuesday through Friday this week hear George Jassi. Through Feb. 19 hear the Simonds. 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 Local Hero. One show at 8 p.m. seven days a week. Cloudy day matinees at 2 p.m.

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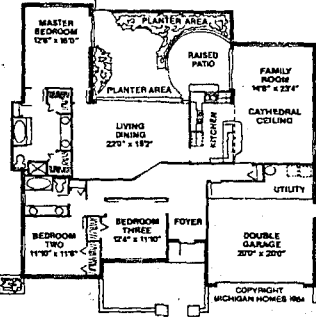
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By Owner: Furnished bedroom, one bath...

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION BEACH CLUB WEEKS 9, 10...

For Sale: Week 20 (May 14) - 23 (May 28)...

WANTED TO RENT: Delightful home, 2 bedrooms...

Two bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 1/2 car garage...

New built Cedar 3 bedroom condo on beautiful Pine Island...

Desirable area, Gulf front, 1000 sq. ft. home...

FOR SALE: Week 20 (May 14) - 23 (May 28)...

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My unique, sunny, attractive one bedroom home...

Sanibel Gumbo Limbo 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

Large secluded wooded lot on Sanibel Riverfront...

237,000. New condo on Pine Island near Casa Coral...

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Close to Sanibel two bedroom, two bath condo...

Sanibel Highlands, 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

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For rent on Sanibel, one bedroom beachfront condo...

Two bedroom, one bath, one car garage...

DUPLEX BY OWNER Two bedroom, one bath...

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GULFWIND CONDOMINIUM OWNER OCCUPIED Two bedroom, two bath, decorator furnished...

LEASE Prime Commercial Location TURN KEY Facility 1100 sq. ft. 472-6161

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ISLAND CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, REAL ESTATE FOR RENT. Includes job openings and rental listings.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED, WANTED TO RENT, INVESTMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR RENT. Requests for items and rental opportunities.

WANTED TO RENT, INVESTMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR RENT. More rental and investment listings.

AUTOMOTIVE, EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. Listings for vehicles and housing services.

LEASE Prime Commercial Location, TURN KEY Facility. Real estate leasing advertisement.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, BOATS. Listings for various goods and boats.

Salesman's Samples, Large shell mirrors. Small advertisements.

Annual Auction, Sanibel Community Association. Auction notice.

It's the easiest way to get your Captain's License. Real estate advertisement.

Annual Auction February 18, Sanibel Community Association. Auction notice.

Priscilla Murphy Real Estate. Real estate advertisement for Priscilla Murphy.

THE ESI DIFFERENCE VACATION RENTALS. Real estate advertisement for ESI.



Clubs and organizations

Alumni, Anglican Anonymous, American Episcopal Church, Anglican Women's Association, Lions Club, etc.

Sanibel Captive Road, Captive Road Association, Captive Road Club, etc.

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Doctors, therapists, pharmacies

GENERAL PRACTICE, OPTOMETRISTS, VETERINARIANS. Listings for medical professionals.

PHYSICIAN, CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN, DENTISTS. Listings for dental and chiropractic services.

Churches

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Holy Eucharist, etc.

Service stations

Island Exxon, Sanibel Standard, Gulf Service Station, etc.

Spirits

Chaewick's General Store, The Grov Shop, R & B Liquors, etc.

Good things to know

BANKING
Bank of the Islands, 1800 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel 472-4141
Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Drive-in window open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Closed Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Drive-in window open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Closed weekends.

Bank of the Islands Branch Office
Island Shopping Center, 472-5177
Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed weekends.

First Federal Savings and Loan
Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street, 472-1527
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 and Andy Rosen Lane
Captiva, 472-8448
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed weekends.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
On the Sanibel side of the Causeway
Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DISASTER ALERT
Radio Station WREC, 504 8th Street
Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Closed weekends.
Gulf Coast First National Bank and Andy Rosen Lane
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HELPS! EMERGENCY NUMBERS
Police 472-3111
Fire 936-5650
Sewer 472-5650
Ambulance 936-5650
Parapharmacies 936-5650
Island Apothecary For 24 hour emergency prescription service. 472-2748
CROW Emergency Care for injured wildlife 472-2444

FISH
Friends in Service Here 472-9004
24 hours a day
Nonprofits help for Sanibel in need of transportation, regular phone checks and assorted non-emergency retail help 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 Baler's on Sanibel for 10.50 for residents and 110.50 for non-residents.
Bluegill/Minimum Legal Lengths
Flounder 10 inches
Grouper 12 inches
Mackerel 12 inches
Pompano 12 inches
Redfish 10 inches
Snook 12 inches
Trout 12 inches
Snook fishing is outlawed from Jan. 1 through Feb. 29 and from June 1 through July 31.

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LIBRARIES
Sanibel Public Library
Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street
472-3403
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Sanibel Planning Commission
Meetings held on the second and fourth Monday of every month beginning at 9 a.m. in Mackenzie Hall council chambers at City Hall off Dunlop Street.
Sanibel Fire Control District
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POST OFFICES
Sanibel
Town Right off Parkville Way on Tarpon Bay Road
472-1855
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.
Captiva Memorial Library
Chapin and Miles
472-2133
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.



ANNUAL ANTIQUES AUCTION February 18 - 9:30 a.m.

Sanibel Community Association Auctioneers

OIL PAINTINGS TWIN ELMS 20x16" by G. Washington King LAKE ST.-KATHERINE VERMONT 17x12 1/2" by G. Washington King PILOT BOAT-10-1816 by R.S. Huehn ALHAMBRA by Charles D. Collins	ANTIQUE DOLL Rare Bru. G. Bisque Head, Kid and Marble jointed Pierced Ears, Paperweighted Eyes, Leather Shoes Gold Bracelets, Pins, Rings, Foreign Gold Coins, M-45-M-45 Morgan Peace Dollars, Coin Collection Silver and Gold Rose Cut Diamond Cross.	RARE BOOKS Contemplations Moral and Divine Printed 1699 at St. Paul's Church Yard, Political Economy 1797 Wood Cut Page Patek Philippe 18KT Gold Man's Wristwatch, 18KT Gold Bracelet W/21-Blue Sapphires Lapis-Amber, Crystal Necklaces, Gold Charm Bracelets, Antique Bronze buckle.
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MISCELLANEOUS
Service for 8 S. Kirk and Son Sterling Repousse Pattern, S. Kirk Sterling Plates, Serving Pieces, Trays, 2 Pair Hamilton 10 Candlesticks, Lenox, Spode, Limoge Dinner Sets, Set of Wooden Moulding Planes, 18 Piece Set Pointons China, Serpentine Carved Tilt Top Table, Collectors Military Rifles, Russian, German, French, 10 Decays, Carved, Used Condition, CA 1910 Beinnington Ware, cut Glass, Blue Sandwith Glass Caster Set, Apple Blossom Goblets, Toby Jug with Rockingham Glaze, Sterling Silver Trays and Bowls, Hawks Glass, Milk Glass, Post Cards, Beginners Stamp Collection, Patchwork Quilt, Three Piece Brass Candelabra Set with Crystal Prisms and Marble Bases, Small Wicker Settee, 19 in. Sony T.V., Original 12" Toby Jug, Pair Victorian Chairs, Electric Portable Typewriter, Adding Machine, 1,000 Silver dimes, 12 Bavaria plates.

PREVIEW 8:30-9:30 a.m.
WILLIAM JAMES AUGUST AUCTIONS
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One dollar donation to Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Scholarship Fund

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Duplex-two bedrooms-two baths each side Pool, Canal, Beach Easement!

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February 15, 1984, 11-2 p.m.
This income-producing property is located in a quiet neighborhood five minutes from the beach and features a screened-in pool and patio area, canal for small boats with open water access and boat dock, carpeted, shared utility room, low maintenance yard. SUPER INVESTMENT POTENTIAL AT \$210,000.
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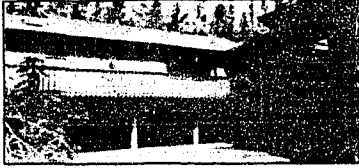
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GULF FRONT AND GLAMOROUS

One of Sanibel's finest homes on one of Sanibel's finest beaches. Panoramic view of sand, shells, sea and sunset. A 20' x 40' screened pool, sauna, guest suite, and many, many extra features. Contact Eric Rosen, REALTOR Associate for additional information and appointment to see this beautiful home.

ISLAND CONDOMINIUMS



POINTE SANTO DE SANIBEL

Luxurious, decorator furnished unit. Two bedroom, two bath, third floor corner unit. Excellent rental. Very private setting. Contact Betty Clark, Broker-Salesman.



SUNSET SOUTH

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF THE GULF. Two bedroom, two bath unit partially furnished. Adult complex. Ideal for second or primary home owner. Contact Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman and Bill Stoneberg, REALTOR Associate.

TAKE YOUR PICK

SANIBEL SURFSIDE No. 224 - No need to look further ... This Sanibel Surfside unit has it all. GULF VIEW ... livable room sizes ... ideal entertainment traffic plan, lots of storage space, and fantastic investment opportunity ... don't wait, call and see. Contact Bob and Betty Bulcock, REALTOR Associates.

SEAWINDS II No. 4 - Two bedroom Townhouse on canal with access to bay. Short walk to Gulf beach on a deeded beach access. The best of both worlds includes all major top of the line appliances. 1600 square feet of living area and carpet allowance. Contact Marie L. Renn, Broker-Salesman.

CAPTAINS WALK NO. E6 - Newly painted, 2nd floor end suite. Lowest priced two bedroom unit on Sanibel. Contact Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman and Bill Stoneberg, REALTOR Associate.

TARPON BEACH No. 206 - FULL GULF FRONT AND POOL VIEW! Two bedroom, two bath and suite. Newly furnished and beautifully decorated. Excellent rental potential. Contact Bill Stoneberg, REALTOR Associate and Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman.

SANIBEL ARMS WEST A5 - Sunny, Sanibel Arms West condominium unit in excellent condition with a view of the GULF. Many, many extras. Contact Pauline Trimarco, REALTOR Associate.

COITAGE COLONY WEST A-106 - A rare opportunity has come available. This one bedroom, one bath unit is located in the beautiful CASA YBEL RESORT. Gulf front unit. Contact Polly Seely, Broker-Salesman and Bill Stoneberg, REALTOR Associate.

Please send me more information on Sanibel/Captiva

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