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FAMILY ROOM, MEN OFFICE			
No. of Items	Item	Year Purch.	Cost
	Art Consl. Window Units		
	Books	1968	\$250
2	Refrigerator		
	Refrigerator	1970	\$40
	Cabinets and counter	1977	\$300
2	Chairs		
	Chairs	1977	\$675
1	Chairs		
	Chairs	1964	\$380
	Curtains/Blinds	1972	\$100
1	Desk		
	Desk	1972	\$100
2	Trays		

PREPAREDNESS: HURRICANE

**It's never too early
Inventory your belongings
to expedite claims**

Hurricane season ended almost three months ago and does not begin again until June 1, but disaster officials on Sanibel already are preparing for the storm season that lasts through November.

Sgt. Jack Primm coordinates the city's emergency management plan and urges islanders to start thinking now about what they can do to protect themselves and their property so they will be ready when the season does arrive.

From time to time in this special box we will offer tips for island residents to help them be prepared come June.

"This week Primm stresses the importance of knowing just what you have in your home. He suggests photographing and listing in a ledger all artwork, jewelry, antiques, furniture, appliances and any other items of value you have.

Such a list will be most helpful for insurance adjusters who will survey your home after a storm.

"If a home full of things is destroyed by a storm, it will be awfully difficult for the homeowner to go back and try to remember everything that was in that home," Primm says. In fact, he adds, that task is all but impossible for most people.

And Primm says property owners should not forget the outside of their home when they inventory their valuables. "People spend thousands of dollars on landscaping," he explains. "Those expensive trees and bushes will be covered by most insurance policies."

The Sanibel Police Department has booklets that can help you get started on your home inventory. Or consult your own insurance agent for details and helpful hints.

Do it now. After the storm it will be too late.

Playhouse for sale

Captiva restaurateur puts theater on the market

By Barbara Brundage

The Pirate Playhouse, operated as a community theater for 18 years by Philip and Ruth Hunter, is for sale again.

The Hunters opened the former school for white children on Sanibel as a theater in the round in 1963. But it has been dark since Philip Hunter's death in December 1982.

Last April Captivan Jamie Farquharson purchased the Periwinkle Way Inn and its 2.7 acres of land from Ruth Hunter for \$168,000. At the time, Farquharson, who owns the Bubble Room restaurant on Captiva, said he planned to continue to operate the playhouse in the same tradition of "theater as a community service" that the Hunters nurtured for so many years.

But the playhouse, recognized in Sanibel's land use plan as an "historically significant" building, has remained closed.

Last week Farquharson listed the property for sale with Island Real Estate by Blaisell and Holtz. The asking price is \$325,000. Don Blaisell confirmed last Friday.

Farquharson was out of town and not available for comment.

The stage was set more than a year ago for the continued operation of the Pirate Playhouse as a repertory theater utilizing the acting talents of local residents.

The playhouse property was rezoned from com-

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Close call

A Toronto, Ontario, man and his wife escaped serious injury last Friday morning when their car was hit head-on by a dump truck on the Blind Pass Bridge.

Witnesses said the truck driven by Walt Shirey Jr. was traveling westbound across the bridge when it lost its brakes. Shirey swerved into the eastbound lane to avoid hitting the cars in front of him and struck the right front end of a car driven by Mr. E. Tatan of Toronto.

Both Tatan and his wife credited Shirey's skillful driving for avoiding a more serious accident. The accident backed up traffic on the Blind Pass Bridge for more than an hour. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Bailey's employees open account for critically injured co-worker

The employees at Bailey's store have opened an account at Bank of the Islands for their colleague Debbie Bryant, who was critically injured in a car accident Monday night, Feb. 13.

Bryant, 32, remained in the intensive care unit at Lee Memorial Hospital at press time Monday. Her two children were also in the car she was driving. Her daughter Denise, 13, remained in ICU Monday. Her

son Michael, 9, was released from the hospital last Wednesday.

Two other passengers in Bryant's car, Fort Myers residents Lyn Terry Hill and Eugene Waugh, died at the scene of the accident. The car was struck head-on on Cleveland Avenue in Fort Myers by a car driven by Patricia Lowe of Fort Myers. Lowe apparently crossed the center line into Bryant's northbound lane.

Charges against Lowe are pending further investigation, officers at the Fort Myers Police Department said Monday.

Bryant, a Fort Myers resident, has worked at Bailey's for eight years. Any contributions to help meet medical costs for her and her children can be directed to the Debbie Bryant Fund, Bank of the Islands, 2449 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel 33957.

Planners propose new definition of 'resort housing'

By Barbara Brundage

City planners are touting a new definition for "resort housing" as the way to eliminate rentals of single-family homes and duplexes outside the resort housing area for periods of less than one month.

An ordinance that won the Planning Commission's unanimous approval last week lists three actions by property owners that will be "prima facie" evidence that the unit is being used for resort housing.

They are: (1) advertising the dwelling unit as being available for rental for less than one month; (2) recording or filing land use covenants, condominium declarations or other legal documents that "impose rental or occupancy of a unit for periods of less than a month (3) and creating time share estates for periods of less than one month duration.

The Comprehensive Land Use Plan currently restricts resort housing (defined as "structure containing accommodations available to tourists for temporary occupancy") but fails to define "temporary occupancy," Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane explained.

In the proposed ordinance (temporary occupancy for rental or occupied for periods of less than one month.)

The ordinance also prohibits dwelling units outside the resort housing areas from being rented for less than one month and gives owners until Oct. 1, 1986, to conform.

Frequent change of tenants or occupants in a single family duplex neighborhood is out of character with low intensity use of these areas and is detrimental to permanent residents' enjoyment of their homes, Duane said.

"It's hard to get a handle on the number of homes being rented for two weeks or less since many of these

owners do not obtain occupational licenses," he said.

"About the only way the city learns of violations now is by neighbors snitching," Commissioner Lenart Lorenson pointed out.

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham said she was concerned about the number of homes being rented for a week in her neighborhood. One owner of a large home, unaware of Winterbotham's Planning Commission connection, told her she did "bed and breakfast" using her extra bedrooms, Winterbotham said.

Intensity of use is the real problem, Winterbotham said, adding, "Property owners will find ways to get around this without breaking the law." Commissioner Chairman Larry Simon called the new rules a "step forward." But he was concerned about the effect they will have on small motels that are lawfully existing uses in non-resort housing areas, such as the Blue Dolphin, the Colony and cottages in the Blind Pass area.

Duane said he could see no problem as the ordinance applies only to single-family homes and duplexes.

But Commissioner Jerry Muench said to avoid future controversy it might be wise to list in the ordinance the motels that are exempt from the short term rental prohibition.

"It does not affect conversions of existing dwelling units," he emphasized.

A total of 14.5 acres remain that will support 73 additional dwelling units under current regulations. If the new ordinance is adopted only 46 two-bedroom dwelling units (or rentals less than one month) will be permitted, Duane said.

There are currently 38.5 acres with 419 motel units that if redeveloped could support 195 dwelling units under existing standards and 121 units if the proposed ordinance is passed.

Duane said the ordinance would create a disincentive for the construction of internal owner units on vacant land.

Under the proposed ordinance densities would be inherently less for the short term rental unit than for those rented only for one month or longer, he explained.

The ordinance recognizes that some types of dwelling units that have higher average occupancy rates will have greater impact on the quality of life than others.

CLUP uses 2.2 persons per dwelling unit as the average occupancy rate for all types of housing.

In the new ordinance the presumed average occupancy rate will be 2.5 persons for one-bedroom units, 3.5 persons for two-bedroom units, 4.25 persons for three-bedroom units and five persons for four-bedroom units.



Sanibel Mayor Fred Valtin, bank director Dan Reinfried, Valtin, assistant branch manager Jeanne Pauley, vice president Jack Miller and chairman of the board and president Alfred Roesport. For more news about business around Sanibel and Captiva see page 16A. Photo by Scott Mariell.

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units. Adoption of the ordinance will affect both vacant land in the resort housing area and other parcels that may or may not be eligible for redevelopment in the future if the existing buildings are removed, Duane said.

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Pirate Playhouse put on market from page 1

mercial to residential when the Comprehensive Land Use Plan was adopted, and the 2,000-square-foot building was designated as a lawfully existing commercial use in a residential zone.

But the playhouse's future as a theater was threatened in February 1982 after new commercial regulations were adopted that prohibit expansion of lawfully existing use properties and stipulate that these properties after January 1990 cannot be rebuilt if more than 50 percent destroyed.

The Hunters, then both nearing 80, began planning for their retirement from the playhouse. Recognizing that a community theater is not a "big moneymaker" and that it might be difficult to find someone who would continue the theater as a "labor of love" as they had, the Hunters began searching for a way to expand the use of the property to make it more economically attractive.

As a first step they appealed to the city to remove the playhouse from its lawfully existing use category and rezone the property Special Use District, which would ensure its continued use as a theater when they were gone.

Four months after the first hearing of the request before the Planning Commission the City Council in January 1983 rezoned 50,000 square feet of the property fronting on Periwinkle Way to Special Use District.

This action opened the way for construction of a new 150-seat theater building with parking for 50 cars and the retention of the original Pirate Playhouse as a theatrical museum.

But the council also stipulated that if a development permit for this use was not applied for within three years the parcel would revert to residential use only.

Residential zoning was retained on the 69,500 square feet of land at the rear of the playhouse. That land has a density of up to four single-family units.

These rights and conditions "go with the land," Planning Director Bruce Rogers said, and would be available to a new owner.

Last summer the Sanibel Youth Theater group considered using the playhouse to stage its musical

production of "Oliver."

A member of that group said Friday Sanibel fire officials refused to allow the building to be occupied because of unsafe electrical wiring.

Ruth Hunter now lives in Switzerland, Fla., with her daughter, Robb and her family.

At the time of the sale of the playhouse to Farquharson, Ruth said she was "pleased."

"I'm especially happy because of who bought it. I know Jamie will continue the way we did," she said, adding, "I just couldn't sell it to anybody. It had to be someone special."



Beach days

The beach is for everyone from sun worshippers to shellers when the weather cooperates as it has

during the past week on the Islands. See more of photographer Mark Johnson's beach scenes on page 1C of this week's Islander.

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Weather watch Everybody talks about it...



Weather that is warm even by Florida standards should continue through Wednesday this week, but forecasters say clouds will roll in and temperatures will drop slightly Thursday. Even so, highs are expected in the mid 70s with a slight change of rain through the weekend.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Feb. 13	74	59	.09
Tuesday, Feb. 14	73	53	0
Wednesday, Feb. 15	73	55	0
Thursday, Feb. 16	76	59	0
Friday, Feb. 17	76	59	0
Saturday, Feb. 18	76	64	0
Sunday, Feb. 19	79	64	0

Engagement

Kontinos-Accardi

John and Bella Kontinos of Sanibel announce the engagement of their daughter, Elena Katherine, to James Accardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Accardi of Wildwood, N.J., and Bonita Beach. An October wedding is planned.

The United Way

'Link line' offers help

People with problems can now get help through the Community Coordinating Council of Lee County. This United Way agency assists people in finding what help is available for them in the community.

The council's link line telephone service provides information and referral to people, agencies and organizations in the community who can help if you are puzzled, new in town, in trouble, confused or just in need of help.

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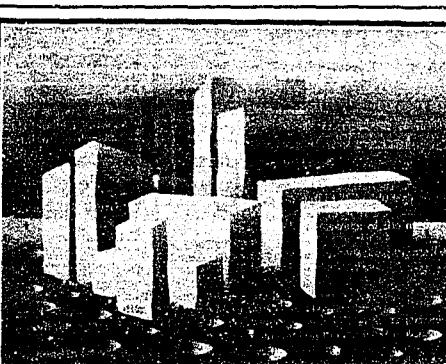
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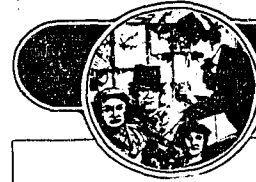
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COMMENTARY

Homeowner resents remarks from Ocean's Reach president

To the Editor
The Islander
I saw Mr. Leo's letter in the Islander of Feb. 14. Mr. Leo is president of Ocean's Reach Condominium Association.

My husband built our house with his own two hands high up on pilings where I think our family will be safe from any storm. Ocean's Reach built theirs at sea level and far too close to the waves.

Why should the people of South-

winds, some of whom have modern piling houses, allow themselves to be jeopardized by improper and dangerous relevelments placed by Ocean's Reach owners who were foolish enough to invest in such a precarious location?

Dr. (William) Webb is probably right. Those rocks probably will wash around in a big storm. In any case, the relevelments would cause erosion on nearby properties.

Doesn't anybody remember Porter

Goss' wonderful illustrations of the tragedy at Dauphin Island? Maybe Ocean's Reach could get him to show his picture with his comments so they might understand. If they don't want to do that, why not read John MacDonald's Understanding?

Mr. Leo's cheap shots at commissioners Lorenson and Winterthorn are unwarranted. Both have done their homework and know about beach dynamics, high energy beaches and surge tides. They learned the

lesson of that tragic guinea pig, Dauphin Island.

Mr. Leo should set his sights higher. Like commissioners, his concern should be for the entire community, not for himself and a few others who have made a foolish investment.

Sincerely,
Andrea Dickerson
Sanibel

Small motel patrons comment on recent article

To the Editor
The Islander
Thank you so much for Scott Martell's article, "Check in to a small motel" featured in the Feb. 7, 1984, Business News section of The Islander.

The ever expanding growth of the condominium-resort industry on Sanibel had caused our family to wonder if the unique quality of our vacations over the last 15 years at the Beachcomber motel would soon be overwhelmed by fast-paced, high-priced superlivity. The amenities of a stay at the small Sanibel motel are often lost on those who have not shared the experience.

We eagerly anticipate the annual reunion fostered by the Beach-

comber's family atmosphere, continual clientele and the personal hospitality and cheerfulness shown to us by Myrtle, Carl, Margie and Lee Almar. It is a welcome change from the regiment of home life and the complexity of "the big places" to enjoy Sanibel's quiet natural beauty in the company of others who appreciate the share the values and qualities so precisely enumerated in this article.

Belief in the Sanibel small motel institution may curtail the decline, but we hope action will prevent the extinction of this unique style of accommodation so dearly typical of Sanibel.

Sincerely,
Horton and Patricia Millspaugh
Middletown, N.Y.

Church woman thanks Coconut Grove for coffee

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

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Leaghey,
I had occasion to thank Mr. Loughney personally for your recent kindness to the (United Congregational Church of Christ) group on the day of our coffee emergency.

In my capacity as chairperson of the Board of Deacons I would like to reiterate our gratitude to the Coconut Grove people for their thoughtfulness. Our host church for many months has been St. Michael and All Angels and their generosity has helped keep us functioning as an infant church. We have come to rely upon the coffee machine there for our own coffee hour after our service, and when it suddenly malfunctioned recently we were

without a way to serve our congregation of some 90 to 100 people.

Panic reigned briefly! Armed with several pitchers, we descended on the Coconut Grove restaurant. Could we buy enough hot coffee for our guests — quickly, please?

No. We couldn't buy the several quarts needed, but we could accept it as a gift! Problem solved, and our hearts were gladdened by one more evidence that the world, especially on Sanibel, is full of compassionate and loving people.

Please accept our thanks and extend them to your staff.

Sincerely,
Betty Byfield
Deacon chair
Sanibel UOC

'Phone conversation' lends insight to paving wildlife refuge parking lot

To the Editor
The Islander
These new fang-dangled cordless telephones are really great to listen in on other conversations. Here is a most recent interception:

Voice from Washington: Hello, is this the Sanibel, or the Ding-a-Ling Bird Sanctuary on Sanibel?

Reply from Sanibel: Why yes, just what can I do for you?

Voice: This is your headquarters in Washington calling. How is everything down there?

Reply: Just fine. Sure glad to hear from you. We've really got it made here.

Voice: Well that's just great. Now perhaps you can help us out up here. We have an upcoming budget problem. Our fiscal year ends very soon and we still have considerable unspent funds. These no doubt we will have to return if not spent. Besides, with some residual funds from this year's budget we will have a difficult time getting approval of our new higher budget. We have prioritized these unspent funds and your share comes to

approximately \$30,000. What can you use it for down there?

Reply: Golly, that's just great. We really need another degree and titled person here to lend further credence to our operation.

Voice: Whoops, — sorry, these funds can only be used for capital improvements, not for personnel.

Reply: Gee, I had in mind a person with ability to give lectures to the birds, — er ah, sorry about that, to the people.

Voice: It was to be for improvements, what can you dream up down there that will hold water?

Reply: Well this is so sudden. Let me think. Oh yes, we could pave over the parking lot. Would that qualify? Let me give it some thought and I'll get back to you.

Voice: No way. I must know now as the budget committee meets in the next three or four days, and if you want in I must make the presentation. They have to use this money, or lose it. I would like to see Sanibel included in this distribution, as the more it is spread around the less criticism we

will have from the general public. Understand?

Reply: Yes. Well that's the best thing I can think of off hand and it would be in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

Voice: Great. I think that would qualify. Please put it in the form of a formal request and send me 25 copies tomorrow sure.

Reply: We may have to go through the Sanibel Planning Commission for approval as we may be in violation of their permeability regulations.

Voice: Don't worry about that. We are a federal agency and we can do pretty much as we please, as long as we have the funds. We just get a good press on it.

Reply: Okay then. Anything else?

Voice: Oh yes, glad you reminded me. Make sure your local papers stress only the good points. Stress the urgent need for this paving because of the dirt and dust, the tracking in the buildings of sand and dirt, to enhance public and sympathy.

Reply: Wilco. Will comply.

Voice: Thank you for your good

help. It not only helps us but helps you, too. Wait until next year's budget.

Sincerely,
Harry Hooper
Sanibel

Resident poet reminds others not to let taxes get them down

To the Editor
The Islander
"Tis the season to be....!
Not "jolly" you may agree,
Tax forms to fill and to complete,
Money to pay; quite a feat.
But don't be "down."
And smile, don't frown.
Don't let taxes get your goat!
Everyone is in THAT boat!
Captains, passengers and mates
Give thanks for these United States,
Where the way of life and liberty
Give us happiness and keep us free.

Olive Ritter
Sanibel

Notice to our readers

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Something to say?

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COMMENTARY

Campbell challenges comments from Ocean's Reach president

To the Editor
The Islander
The fatuous comments made by Ocean's Reach President D.A. Leo cannot remain unchallenged. Len Lorenson is not, repeat not, a civil servant, he is a dedicated, civic-minded citizen who donates his time to the citizens of Sanibel and gives each question and problem his best shot.

People who buy sub-standard buildings too close to dynamic tyes,

dynamic) high energy beaches do in fact take their chances. So do all of us who were nuts enough to buy and build on a fragile barrier island.

If that is not true, why does Mr. Leo think the citizens of all of these United States have to subsidize our food insurance?

Ocean's Reach was built too close to the sea and too close to sea level and would never be permitted under today's laws. Why should neighboring

properties be jeopardized by improvident Ocean's Reach property owners?

Of course, that 15-foot surge tide will toss those rocks around like blocks of plastic foam. Of course Southwinds spokesman Dr. (not "Mr.," as Leo states) William Webb is right. Webb is perhaps Sanibel's leading qualified scientist. Many lesser people ignored his scientific advice on malaise. Let's not be stupid and ignore his

truths about surge tides.

There are many qualified people around Southwest Florida who, for big bucks, will prepare plans to suit any client's desire. Knowledgeable people willing to sell false opinions on natural phenomena have a name. They are members of an ancient profession. They are called blottoaters.

Sincerely,
George Campbell
Sanibel

Sanibel resident questions bird lover who criticized Jerry's

To the Editor
The Islander
Get "Bird lover, shop owner criticizes housing of birds at Jerry's center." (The Islander, Jan. 24, 1984).

May I answer the question posed by Gene Locander of the House of Exotic Birds, Fort Myers, in his letter to the editor, "Where are the two blue and

gold macaws that were part of the original display?"

The two blue and gold macaws in question, Mr. Locander, are comfortably and happily ensconced in Dick Muench's beautiful aviary, during their sojourn in Jerry's luscious gardens, the macaws fell in love after an active courtship and

decided to raise a family. The entire family is doing very well, Mr. Locander. Why don't you see for yourself?

Now, Mr. Locander, may I ask a few more questions?

Have you watched Bonnie Smith feed the birds at Jerry's, clean their cages, talk with them, play with them?

Have you noted every bird's delight at the loving care Bonnie dispenses so liberally?

Didn't you assist in setting up the cages at Jerry's in the first place?

Just Curious,
Mill Backus
Sanibel

Howe suggests additional considerations if city purchases Causeway

A copy of the following letter to Mayor Fred Vallin was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Fred:
You will recall my oft-expressed concerns about the city's acquisition of the Sanibel Causeway from Lee County. Those concerns were most recently detailed in The Islander issues of Jan. 19 and 30, 1983.

The request for proposals to study the feasibility of the acquisition which was advertised in the Feb. 8 Fort

Myers News-Press seemed to lack attention to a most important aspect to Sanibel's voters. While County Administrator Lavon Wisner's form letter to expected bidders did enumerate 10 fairly detailed items of information requested, it similarly was silent on that aspect — maybe because it is not of particular moment to the county.

The 10 items listed seem to be the stereotyped ones for a run-of-the-mill bonding situation for a revenue

producing facility. Because of the known vulnerability of the Sanibel Causeway to severe hurricane damage possibly requiring a complete replacement, a realistic scenario on that aspect should be required from the bidders.

It is my suggestion, therefore, that Mrs. Wisner's letter be augmented by a brief item 11, which might read along the lines: "To supplement the work plan requested by item 8 above, please present a brief scenario of what

additional burdens and problems might be imposed upon the city and its capability to cope with them should the existing facility need to be replaced because of severe storm damage or other calamity. Current and projected pertinent data on the city's debt and other relevant financial data you deem necessary for the scenario shall be additionally furnished by the Sanibel city manager."

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Commission clears the way for three BMRH units

Sanibel's first units of Below Market Rate Housing might be ready for occupancy by year's end.

Last week the Planning Commission recommended increasing the density from zero to three dwelling units on a 1.23-acre parcel between Camino del Mar Drive and Ocean's Reach Condominium.

The commissioners voted 5-2 to recommend council approval of a specific amendment to permit one duplex and one single-family unit on the property for rental under the city's Below Market Rate Housing provisions.

Developer D.W. Squires originally wanted to place on the site five wood cottages that must be removed from Mariner's Sanibel Cottages project on West Gulf Drive.

A pond covers 20 percent of the property, and a 20-foot-wide access road reduces the actual building area so that only two single-family homes can be accommodated without overcrowding the site, the planning staff reported.

Architect Roland Stout, who represented Squires at the commission hearing, said the developer would "like to have five but would graciously accept the lower number as an acceptable solution."

Peter Vallin of Community Housing and Resources, Inc., the housing foundation that is administering the city's BMRH program, agreed that five would be too many units for the property.

He suggested that two piling structures — one duplex and one single-family home — would be acceptable and recommended the commission approve three units.

Commission Chairman Larry Simon said, "The

file is filled with letters from residents of the neighborhood objecting to using the property for below market rate housing."

Brian Hoover, a resident of Ocean's Reach condominium, in a letter to the commission said approving the project would create "opportunities for spot zoning."

Simon said he had "gagged" at the first request for five units. "Increasing the density from zero to three still makes me gag a little," he said. "Two would be lovely."

Commissioners Lennart Lorensen and Henry McKee also said they would prefer two units on the site.

"We're dealing with a first," Lorensen reminded his colleagues. "And we're walking on egg shells." Commissioner Bill Read said he supported BMRH but wished they had picked a better place to start.

"The only reason we're considering an increase in density is because it will be used for BMRH," Commissioner Jerry Muench said.

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham said she could approve of "three units and certainly would go for two."

Only Simon and McKee held out for the lower number and voted against the compromise of three units in two buildings.

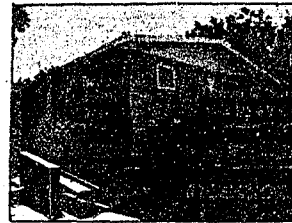
But the commission split 4-3 on the question of subdividing the original 3.5-acre parcel into six lots. The new plat divides the BMRH site into two lots with a total land area of 42,326 square feet and a density of three dwelling units.

One building will be placed on each lot. Simon, Muench and McKee were not convinced

that subdivision was necessary. They dissented on Lorensen's motion to approve the development permit.

It was agreed that the Planning Department could process the development permits as short form permits, which means site and building plans will not be submitted to the commission for approval.

The cottages that will be moved down the road to the new site will be elevated with parking underneath, Stout said. A 20x25-foot deck area will expand the living area of the 700-square-foot cottages, he added.



This Sanibel Cottage is being moved to a new location for use as a below market rate housing unit. Photo by Mark Johnson.

Vegetation standards fine-tuned, commission recommends approval

After several years of experience the city's Vegetation Committee has fine-tuned requirements for screening and buffering commercial developments.

An ordinance outlining the proposed changes passed scrutiny of planning commissioners last week. The proposal will not go to the City Council, Commissioner Ann Winterbotham, who also sits on the Vegetation Committee, said the new criteria are easier to implement and provide a better buffer.

The new regulations will permit greater diversification of plants and

reduce the tendency toward monoculture that has been developing on the island, Winterbotham said.

The size of the plants required has been slightly reduced to ensure their continued availability. Medium size trees will not be used because sufficient screening is provided by large tree types. Ground cover has been added to the acceptable materials and will create a more natural look, while 75 percent of the plants used must come from those listed in "Plants Suitable for Sanibel," which the committee recently updated.

Request for duplexes continued

Dr. Frank Quattlebaum's request for a specific amendment to permit development of two duplexes (four units) on a 1.63-acre site on West Gulf Drive directly west of the West Wind Inn has been deferred at the applicant's request.

The Planning Commission last week voted unanimously to continue the hearing to a date uncertain.

Last April Quattlebaum's property was exempted from an ordinance that reduced the density on residentially zoned gulf front lots from 1.5 to one unit per acre.

Originally the area affected stretched from the western property line of the West Wind Inn to Bowman's Beach.

But when the City Council moved the eastern boundary to the western boundary of Quattlebaum's property, his land retained the 1.5-unit density that permits two dwelling units on his lot.

Quattlebaum pleaded hardship saying his property rights had been reduced twice by the city: first when the zoning was reduced from commercial to residential at the time of the city's incorporation.

Use of the land for a single-family home was jeopardized when the commercial use of the adjacent West Wind Inn was expanded to permit a restaurant and lounge, Quattlebaum said.

Developers denied permits for homes in incomplete subdivisions

Two developers seeking permits for homes in subdivisions in which all the infrastructure is not yet in place met denial from the Planning Commission last week.

Bill Bursiek and Douglas Spelr-Smith both said they needed permits for homes to compete in the March RCO allocation process.

Bursiek, representing the Kinzie Island project, wanted to begin clearing vegetation from the site that

will accommodate single-family homes.

But he told the commission approval from the South Florida Water Management District for the project drainage plan is still pending. That approval is required by the city before a development permit can be issued.

Bursiek said he planned to save all the native vegetation that will have to be removed before work on the access road can begin.

He added the SFWMD is "backlogged" and it might be two to six weeks before the permit is issued.

"But we've been assured there's no problem with our plans," he added.

Bursiek said he "wants to get started in order to have the homes ready for the next RCO."

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham said she could not endorse awarding a development permit until all the requirements for the subdivision

permit are met. "Your problem is with the water management district, not with us," she told Bursiek.

Commissioner Jerry Muench said he could not see any harm in allowing Bursiek to remove a little vegetation.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers reminded the commission that once the development permit is issued all of the work approved can begin.

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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. 5:00 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. 5:05 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 requirement from an open body of water but will exempt boat davits and boat lifts. 5:10 p.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance generally amending the land use plan 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, March 6, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council.

Wednesday, March 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

Decorative fence on North Yachtsman Drive gains commission okay

In Planning Commissioner Ana Winterbotham's opinion, it would be ridiculous to set a maximum height for all fences and ignore esthetics.

"An elevated home needs a higher fence than a CBS home at ground level," Winterbotham explained. All but one of her colleagues agreed with her.

With Commissioner Jerry Muench dissenting, the commission voted 6-1 to let architect Roger Patch erect a decorative fence with double gate columns that exceed the four-foot maximum height recommended by the Planning Department.

The commission also approved a deviation to CLUP's residential yard requirements to permit placement of the fence three feet from the front property line of Patch's North Yachtsman Drive home.

Patch said that for the best artistic effect the sculpture topping the gate columns should be larger than life size.

A proposed ordinance setting standards for fences would limit the maximum height to four feet. That ordinance has not yet been adopted by the city.

Commissioner Lennart Lorenson

was puzzled as to how the commission could grant a deviation from a standard before the standard is passed.

Winterbotham said she did not consider fence height a "serious issue that will affect the island as a whole." "I believe homeowners should have the right to add decorative touches to fences that are appropriate," she added.

Patch said the fence is designed as an "architectural feature rather than an area enclosure."

The lattice work will provide the open affect that the proposed standards will attempt to achieve, the staff

pointed out.

Patch agreed to other conditions imposed by the commissioners: to landscape the area in front of the fence with native plants including one large or medium tree (minimum height of six feet) and two small trees (minimum height of two feet) for each 10 linear feet of fence and with the most attractive side of the fence facing the street.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Request okayed to divide Priscilla Murphy property

The Planning Commission last week approved Stan Johnson's plan to divide the Priscilla Murphy Center property into two parcels — a 1.09-acre commercial condominium complex on the north side and a 1.11-acre residential condominium on the south side.

Johnson agreed to provide a new survey of the 2.2-acre tract showing the dividing line and demonstrating that no new setback encroachments will be created by his plan.

Johnson said splitting the property in half will provide separation of the two types of condominium owner-

ship. The basic reason for the land split is to provide simplicity and clarity in the condominium documents, he added.

"We will have two, one for the commercial owners that include MacIntosh Book Shop, Priscilla Murphy Realty, the Lion's Paw boutique and one other business," Johnson said.

The other document will cover the owners of the six duplex units in the rear that will have a separate access from Beach Road.

The commission unanimously approved the split, but Planning Director

Bruce Rogers warned the action might lead to a rash of requests from owners of other existing commercial parcels to "condominiumize" their properties.

And the staff will not approve creation of commercial condominiums on property that is already overdeveloped by current standards because of the problem of bulldozing, Rogers said.

The more parcels a property is divided into the more difficult it will be to rebuild after a major disaster, when every owner expects to get back just what he bought originally, he explained.

There is no problem with the Priscilla Murphy Center, Rogers said, because the project complies with CLUP performance standards regarding the amount and type of development. Reconstruction is possible in full compliance with CLUP standards if the complex is destroyed.

The commission unanimously approved a development permit for the subdivision and recommended council approval of the specific amendment to permit 7,900 square feet of commercial floor area on the north half and six residential units on the south half of the property.

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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Brick-on-sand driveway approved

There is little difference in the percentage of permeable surface between a shell and a brick-on-sand driveway, the Planning Commission conceded last week.

As a practical matter, the planning staff pointed out, engineering data shows shell as 74 percent impermeable and brick laid on sand as 80 percent impermeable.

On this rationale the commission voted 6-1 with Chairman Larry Simon dissenting to approve a deviation to permit Sieve Daw to replace a shell driveway at his Gumbo Limbo home

with a brick-on-sand surface. Daw said he would replace two existing concrete aprons with bricks. The shell driveway is difficult to maintain, and the brick drive will be more attractive, he maintained.

Simon said he thought the shell driveway "looked fine" and added he could see no reason for the change.

It appeared that any environmental impact of the brick would be negligible, the staff said, and that the sort appearance of the brick would be compatible with the community's scenic preservation objectives.

Developers denied permits from page 6A

Muench's motion to allow Bursieck to go ahead failed by a 2-5 vote with only Muench and Chairman Larry Simon supporting it.

Speirn-Smith wanted development permits for two homes in a new subdivision on Periwinkle Way between Las Tiendas Way and Sabal Street in time for them to be entered in the RCGO competition.

The homes have access from Sabal

Street, and utilities are available for those two sites. But the access road for the other four homes planned has not been improved, as is required by the subdivision's development permit.

The commission viewed Speirn-Smith's request in the same light as Bursieck's. Muench's motion to deny the request passed by a 5-1 vote with Commissioner Bill Read dissenting.

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POLICE BEAT



attorney was working on. She said the briefcase could have been lost or stolen.

A local construction company owner reported some cedar lumber was stolen from a construction site on North Yachtsman Drive Monday afternoon, Feb. 13. The lumber was valued at \$250.

A Sanibel woman reported she had lost \$57 in cash while shopping at Periwinkle Place Monday afternoon, Feb. 13.

A stage microphone valued at \$200 was reported stolen from Periwinkle Place shopping center Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 14.

A Huntington Woods, Mich., man reported he had lost a Kodak disc camera valued at \$100 around Coquina Beach condominiums Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 15.

Police investigated an attempted break-in at the Caloosa Canvas shop on Periwinkle Way Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 15. Although no entry was gained, someone had tried to pry open the metal door and had left several scratches on the frame.

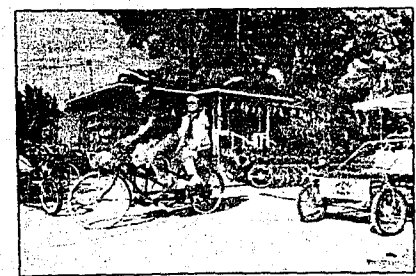
A winter resident of Periwinkle Trailer Park reported his Lincoln Continental had been vandalized in the park sometime between 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 and 9:30 a.m. Feb. 16. Police said the outside paint on the car had been scratched with a sharp metal object.

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

A Seagrape Lane resident reported her veterinarian told her her cat had been shot with a pellet gun Monday morning, Feb. 13. The woman said she had several other cats that had suffered the same type of injury in recent weeks.

A New York attorney reported she had lost her leather briefcase somewhere on Sanibel and Captiva Monday afternoon, Feb. 13. The briefcase valued at \$400 contained legal papers pertaining to a case the

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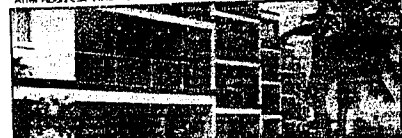
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'Wall Street watchers' complicate the market

By Bill Read

Life is not simple at best, and those professional Wall Street watchers who purport to understand what is going on in the stock market don't help matters.

Every day these mental gymnasts, for the most part hiding comfortably behind the anonymity of the phrase, "Analysts attribute..." attempt to explain why the market did what it did during that session. If the Dow Jones average goes down, they usually blame investor concern over interest rates and/or the big deficits that that notorious anti-spender Ronald Reagan is running up.

Despite Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's valiant efforts to disassociate in the voter's mind high interest rates from big deficits, analysts for some odd reason still think they go hand in hand.

Sometimes analysts fire off the interest rate/deficit rationale and try to find some bit of news to explain why the market went up or down. This presumably involves some pretty fast scrambling and a quick scan of the AP ticker or a brief look at CNN. A big favorite these days is Lebanon, but this one is pretty tricky — frequently the news is so confusing it is hard to know how to play it.

Every once in a while our Wall Street friends come with a real beaut. On the Friday before Reagan unleashed his thunderbolt announcing he was running for a second term, they attributed the market's lack-luster performance that day to concern over the possibility that Ron wasn't going to run.

The market did even worse on the day after the president sprang his surprise on us, and for the most part it has been going down ever since. But never mind!

One closely watched train, but one that passes in the night — or at least after the market closes on Friday afternoon — is the Federal Reserve's weekly report on the money supply. Don't ask me whether it is M-1, M-2 or M-infinity. All I know is that if there is an increase, it is bad news. When this happens investors can hardly spend a relaxing weekend, worrying themselves sick over the deleterious effect

this will have on the market Monday. Oddly enough, a lot of times it doesn't seem to make much difference.

Not having the razor-sharp, numbers-oriented mind I assume one must have to be a "technical analyst," I have never undertaken an historical comparison of the Friday night money figures with the subsequent Monday afternoon closing stock market averages. I suspect there isn't much correlation.

On the days when analysts don't feel like tracking fiscal policy in Washington or Fed policy on money

Analysis had little trouble explaining that one away. Investors had already run up the stock on the expectation of a favorable report. But they were disappointed it wasn't more and therefore took their money and ran.

If it had gone the other way they would have pointed to the earnings report to explain IBM's sudden spurt.

Some of the pundits themselves exercise a strong, but not always beneficent, influence on the market. If a soothsayer like Henry Kaufman looks through his glass darkly, which he does most of the time, people don't just listen to him. They unload their stocks, sometimes causing a rather sharp market decline.

This leaves one with the choice of either following suit or hanging on in hopes that in a few days people will forget what Kaufman said. They usually do.

It's not only what Wall Street gurus say that fascinates me; it is also how they say it. Their oracular sayings remind me of those little snippets in Chinese fortune cookies. Maybe analysts write the letter of the side — or maybe the fortune cookie people write the analysts' copy.

It has always been a mystery to me whether analysts, when they issue their daily pronouncements, are telling us why they bought or sold the stock of their own that day or whether they are telling us why those idiots "out there" did what they did.

Whichever the case, if investors act in the feeblest way analysts say they do, reacting mindlessly to every little bubble on the surface of day to day developments, you kind of wonder how they ever made enough money to invest in the first place.

And since it has been claimed that individual investors have a better track record than institutional investors, you can't help but shudder when you wonder what is happening to all those pension funds.

When all is said and done, however, there is one consolation. You can't take it with you, and if you listen to the wizards of Wall Street there could well be very little that you must regrettably leave behind when your time comes.

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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Retired executives help small businesses SCORE points in a tough environment

Statistics from the Small Business Administration indicate 80 percent of all small businesses fail within three years.

Entrepreneurs who come to the Islands with hopes of starting their own business or those already in business who find their profit expectations not quite realized could beat these appalling odds if they took advantage of SCORE.

SCORE — Service Corps of Retired Executives — is an independent group of retired, unpaid businesspeople who provide free counseling to small businesses free of cost. The group was created by an act of Congress in 1964 as an arm of the SBA.

"Congress realized then that small business is the backbone of our economy and provides most of the country's jobs," says Sanibel resident and SCORE counselor William Constandse.

In the southwest Florida chapter of SCORE, 45 members provide free counseling to about 300 clients a year, Constandse says.

Nationally, SCORE counsels more than 400,000 small businesses annually.

Much of the success of SCORE stems from the experience and specific skills of each of the counselors. The southwest Florida chapter has members with specialties as diverse as computers, banking, construction, women's wear and printing.

Constandse's specialty is computers and retailing. He retired as an IBM executive in 1979 and then spent two years as a management consultant in Indonesia. In 1983 his book, *How To Select Your Own Computer*, was published and he became a permanent resident on Sanibel in a home he has owned for 10 years.

Constandse says he became involved with SCORE because he gains a great deal of satisfaction through helping others.

"In my career others have helped me, and now it's my turn to return the favor," he adds.

The first thing SCORE does when a small business calls is match the business with the best qualified counselor on the membership list, he explains.

The counselors are retired executives who must live in the area at least eight months out of the year. They will work with the business they are matched with for one day to several months, depending on the needs of the business, Constandse adds.

"Sanibel is a great place of opportunity for small businesses," Constandse believes. "It's an

"Most people are overly optimistic... Most people believe they will break even after six months or start to make a profit after a year."

affluent area that has the input of tourist dollars."

Nevertheless, many business people here run into hard times, Constandse emphasizes three reasons that could lead to the demise of a small business on the Islands.

First is the lack of managerial expertise and experience in the type of business selected, he says. "The fact that women love clothes doesn't mean they know how to run a boutique. Men often dream of having their own restaurant but rarely have the experience to make it pay off.

"Many small business men and women don't even know how to read a financial statement let alone how to use it effectively," he says.

The second reason for small business failure is lack of adequate marketing, he says.

"Part of the American business folklore is the notion that the world will beat a path to the door of anyone who builds a better mousetrap. The fact of life is that products rarely, if ever, sell themselves," he says. "Half of all the businesses in this country fail because of inadequate sales. Many small business owners are not natural born salespersons, nor have they bothered to take a course in salesmanship."

A lot of entrepreneurs do not even know the difference between marketing and sales, he adds.

And the third major reason small business fail is undercapitalization, he maintains. "People are often overly optimistic," he says. "Most people mistakenly believe they will break even after six months or start to make a profit after a year."

But the record shows that it takes twice that long, he says. That means the owner will run out of working capital sooner than expected and will have to get additional money from the bank, pledging personal assets as a collateral — an additional risk to the small business.

SCORE can give advice to help offset many of these major business problems. An added benefit, Constandse says, is that SCORE advisors can steer businesses to public and private sources of financing.

Constandse encourages any local business people who want free professional advice to contact SCORE. The main office is at the Colonial Executive Center on 1620 Medical Lane in Fort Myers. The phone number is 309-3005, and someone is usually available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BUSINESS NEWS

Sanibel florists featured in national bridal book

Palm Ridge Florida on Sanibel will receive national attention in the next few months as floral arrangements from the shop are prominently displayed in the Spring "Brides Book" published by Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

The 40-page photo feature of models in bridal wear was photographed at South Seas Plantation last August. In most of the photographs the models carry floral arrangements from the Sanibel shop. Another Sanibel store, the Cedar Chest, is also credited in the photo spread for a variety of jewelry.

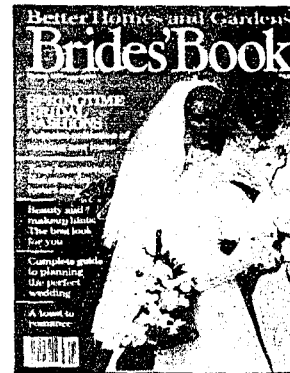
"South Seas recommended us for the job, and naturally, we were very pleased they asked us to do it," said Judy Eichler, who with Charlotte Fisher owns Palm Ridge Florists.

The partners, known by last April they would be involved with the August project. Yet when it all came together, it came in a rush.

"It all had to be done at once," Fisher said. A large team of photographers, models and other staff came to the Islands for only four days. The feature coordinator spent one day explaining what the crew wanted in floral arrangements. And for the next few days the Palm Ridge shop was busy making the more than 35 bouquets that were requested.

"It was great fun," Eichler said recently as she remembered the project.

Eichler and Fisher have worked with flowers on Sanibel since 1980, when they bought Kandy the



Florist on Palm Ridge Road and changed the name to Palm Ridge Florist. In 1982 they opened the New Leaf, and in 1983 they combined the two shops into their present location off Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel woman re-elected to cystic fibrosis board

Sanibel resident Bella Kontinos has been re-elected secretary of Florida Cystic Fibrosis, Inc., a non-profit, all volunteer organization promoting patient care and research of cystic fibrosis.

More than 1,000 children and young adults in Florida have cystic fibrosis, a disease in which mucus clogging the lungs causes breathing difficulties, high susceptibility to infection and lung damage.

Cystic fibrosis is incurable, and many victims

survive only through their teens.

One out of every 20 persons is a symptomless cystic fibrosis gene carrier. However, researchers are closer to developing a test to identify the recessive gene in parents before they have children.

Kontinos and her husband, John, own the Coconut Grove restaurant on Sanibel. For more information about Florida Cystic Fibrosis, Inc., call Bella Kontinos, 472-2131.

Marquis management executives named

Dale Homan has been promoted from managing director to vice president of Marquis Property Management, a division of Marquis Hotels and Resorts. The announcement was made last week by Michael Pecor, president of Marquis.

Homan will continue to supervise the firm's property management division which manages more than 40 whole and interval ownership condominium associations, rental operations, home owner associations and commercial properties.

He recently completed the Institute of Real Estate Management requirements to become a Certified Property

Manager. Before joining Marquis, Homan was director of corporate security and personnel for The Maize Group of Fort Myers and was a special agent for the FBI.

In his new capacity, Homan announced the appointment of Daniel Martin, Certified Property manager, as director of property management. Martin will be responsible for developing the property management division's client base.

Before joining Marquis, he was president of Resort Property Management, Inc., a Canandaigua, N.Y., firm specializing in condominium association management and consulting services for resort developments.



Dale Homan



Daniel Martin

Husband and wife sell

Quimby's Card and Party Shoppe

Just 3½ months after divesting themselves of the office supply part of Quimby's, Leonard and Angie Ball have sold the card and party half of the store they have owned for the past five years.

The new owners are Robert and Grace Arundel.

When they sold the office supply half of their business, which is now known as P.J.'s Office Supply, the Balls had plans to sell the card and party business.

"We had no retail experience, so we started from scratch," Leonard Ball said last week. "We worked like blazes, and we did it. Now we need a break. We're going to sit back in a rocking chair for a while."

George Quimby opened the Hallmark store in the Heart of the Islands Shopping Center in 1975. The Balls bought the store in November, 1978.

Prior to buying Quimby's the Balls worked in Pennsylvania, Leonard as a corporate safety director and Angie as an executive secretary for Mack Truck. The change in professions was dramatic, from big corporations to owning a small business.

"The whole thing comes down to making up your mind that you can break away from the big corporation and the steady career ladder," Angie said. "We made the break."

And working in their own business was not always easy, Leonard said he



Angie and Leonard Ball. Photo by Scott Martell.

remembers only three weeks of vacation the two took in the entire five years they owned Quimby's.

The highlight of owning the business was the great customers, from Islanders to tourists to the small businesses that used their service,

both Leonard and Angie agreed. The Balls said they plan for their retirement to be temporary. "We definitely plan to get back into something, and preferably on Sanibel," Leonard said.

Dow who? The Dow Jones Industrial Average

By far the most popular index today, the Dow Jones Industrial Average is nearly a household word.

Affectionately known by those who quote and love it as simply the "Dow," it was originated in 1884 by Charles Dow. The Dow is an average consisting of the stock of 30 of the largest industrial corporations in the nation. The actual number associated with the Dow is the market value of all those 30 stocks divided by a constant that is always being adjusted for changes in the base Dow stock.

Heard by millions every day, the Dow is quoted by

brokers, bankers and newscasters as an indicator of the stock market in general.

In as much as the Dow wins the popularity contest hands down, however, it might not be the best market indicator. It represents only 30 stocks of the thousands traded, and all 30 of those are what might be considered "blue chip" industrials. For that reason, the Dow does not represent the whole market one for one.

At any one time the Dow could be up while the stock you are interested in is down; or the majority of stocks could be up while the Dow shows down.

Other market indicators include the Standard and Poors 500 and the New York Composite. The S & P 500 is an index that averages 500 stocks for a broad base. The New York Composite averages all those stocks traded on the New York Exchange for an even broader base.

So the next time someone asks you, "How is the market doing?" or if you ask someone the same question, refer to the S & P 500 and see what reaction you get. The final word on the market is no longer comes from Charles Dow.

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AGENDA

- Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Hearnes)
- Approval of minutes of Jan. 24, Feb. 1 and 7, 1984.
- Planning Commission report
- City Attorney's report
- Litigation report
- Resolution according to a deed from Jerry's Enterprises, Inc., of certain property in the city of Sanibel
- Meeting regarding Nantuxet Land Bank Use
- Resolution according to the Sanibel Historical Preservation Committee's proposed rules of procedure and proposed acquisition and de-acquisition policy.
- City Manager's report
- Report and recommendation re: Gulfside City Park parking lot expansion
- Report re: City Hall project status - remaining items
- Recommendation re: authorization to proceed with acquisition of drainage easement necessary for Parkview Phase 1 or other project
- Consideration of a renewal for lot 1 of the 472-7223 subdivision as submitted by Harry and Marian Baska
- Request by Windward Development Corporation for 80 day extension of building permit
- Request for City Council direction with regard to issuing a development permit to construct a single family residence on approximately 100 feet from the Sanibel River, on Lot 5 of Sea Hawk subdivision located in Section 35, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (subject property is situated at the western end of Dunbar Lane); as submitted by Sanibel Homes for Mary Lou Bailey and Cynthia Schaefer.
- Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance imposing a moratorium of up to six months upon development, building and other permits for enterprises in Tarpon Bay Subdivision, Sanibel Gardens Subdivision, and Sanibel Highlands Subdivision, providing exemption for existing structures for repairs, alterations, modifications and certain additions.
- Recommendation re: authorization to proceed with reports
- Communication from Historical Preservation Commission
- Request for lunch 1:30 p.m.
- Public hearing and first reading of an ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.2. Residential Uses, Map, and Section 3.1.1. Residential densities, to change the permitted use from institutional to residential at a density of 2 units per acre for a parcel of land approximately 1.4 acres located immediately west of St. Isabel's Catholic Church and fronting on Sanibel-Captiva Road in Section 35, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by the city of Sanibel
- Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 8334 by including private construction areas of at least two acres, within the list of recreational facilities, contained in Subpart (b) 1 of subsection 3D (1) of said Ordinance, for which points may be applied in determining the Rate of Growth allocations (Use Fees)
- Public comments and inquiries
- Recess
- Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, subsection A of Section 3.2.2. Development Intensity in Commercial Districts, so as to clarify that Institutional Uses in the Primary Office and Retail Commercial Districts are subject to the same floor area ratios as are commercial development in such district
- Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.1. Commercial Requirements, amending subsection thereof, relating to setbacks from open bodies of water, to remove an exception for boat docks, boat lifts
- Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land use plan, subsection 5 of Section 3.3.18. Commercial requirements, so as to delete a setback exception for docks and boatlifts.
- Public comments and inquiries
- Adjournment

If a person desires to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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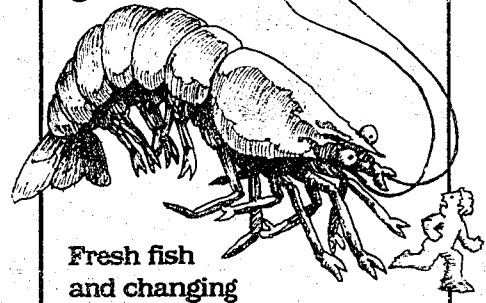
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Howe suggests additional considerations if city purchases Causeway

from page 5A

In retrospect, my principal concerns about the proposed acquisition are: that the sale would completely shift the responsibility for providing a continuing vehicular link from the mainland to the barrier islands from the county to the city; that the 7,700 taxpayers from Sanibel obviously do not have the capability of financing a completely new Causeway replacement that the 365,000 county taxpayers do; that the combined cost of acquiring and then replacing the Causeway would be of a magnitude that prospective bond purchasers would demand an additional pledge of ad valorem property taxes as security; and that the acquisition negotiations could very well become stagnated over the city's major goal of exclusive control over the Causeway's toll structure and its administration.

In light of the likely "locking" of the city's property tax receipts and the resultant need for a voter referendum, immediate consideration should be given by the City Council to the timing of the referendum. That will involve the questions of how much money should be risked in studying the acquisition's feasibility before the Sanibel voters express their willingness to forego other local capital improvements and essential everyday municipal services provided by the city's staff.

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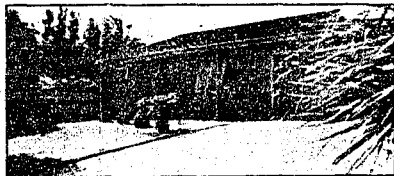
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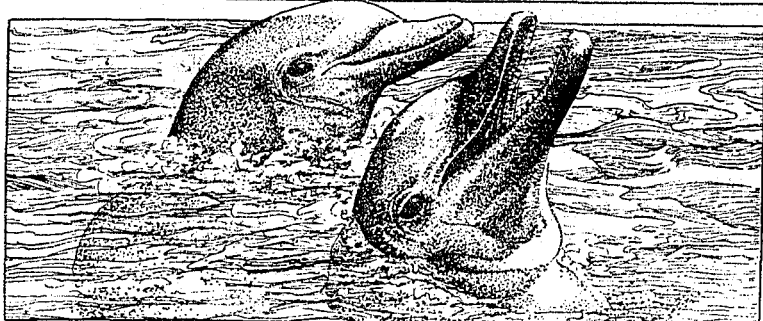


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Section B



"Nosey" and "Sharky" seemed more sociable than "T.J."

Part II: The bottlenose dolphin

Supposed genius of the animal world

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbottom
You might recall that almost a decade ago a herd of false killer whales was hanging around inshore near Upper Capella. One beached and died at South Seas Plantation, and four were stranded on a nearby mud flat and died after they were taken to an oceanarium in Orlando.

At the same time a large herd of 40 or 50 was driven away from the island. These animals later beached themselves at Dry Tortugas and finally died on the mainland of the southern tip of Florida.

Dr. Daniel Odell, whale authority of the Rosenstiel Marine Laboratory at the University of Miami, told me the animals he examined from their tragic group contained loads of parasites. There were masses of spiny-headed worms in the small intestines and rather small round worms in the middle ear sinuses, he said.

Although it seems reasonable to surmise that parasites in the sinus of the inner ear would cause disorientation in an animal, Odell could not confirm this because he finds that even perfectly healthy porpoises carry similar parasite loads and seem quite normal. He bases this on examination of porpoises caught in tuna nets in the Pacific that are "incidentally" killed, as the tuna industry describes their execrable deadly practice.

It is thus still a mystery why some cetaceans beach and die. History is replete with records of this sort of thing. A recent case took place in Chadwick's Bayou on Capella, where a sick pygmy sperm whale was found and later died of undetermined causes.

As I write these words, however, it occurs to me that the example in the Pacific has some significance. Possibly the parasite-disoriented animals are the ones that get trapped and drown in the tuna purse seines. Maybe the "healthier" ones get away. I'll have to check that out some day with the cetologist.

There's no doubt, however, that our

bottlenose dolphin, even though he lives in the sea, is indeed subject to a load of parasites—as many as or even more than can be found in most land animals.

Four different kinds of cestodes (tapeworms) have been isolated in Tursiops, as well as four different trematodes (flukes) and an equal number of nematodes (round worms). One other very primitive parasite has been found, an Acanthocephalan, or "thorny-headed worm."

Dolphins in captivity
A great groundswell of public opinion in this country and in Europe with declarations of intent to "Save the Whales" started at "Stockholm 72," when a 10-year moratorium on all whaling was touted and the boycott of Japanese and Russian goods was advocated. The latter two pirate nations still undertake large scale whaling and destruction of many species of cetaceans.

Then there was the boycott of tuna consumption in this country and in general, the massive conservation effort that has gone on for many years to preserve these fascinating animals.

All of this can be traced to captive bottlenose dolphins and their training for public display, for TV shows and Hollywood films and for water shows such as you can see all over the country at various aquaria and zoos.

George Will has argued forcefully against the capture and display of these animals, but I think he is wrong. It was an interest in this species that led me to visit an oceanarium where I met Bob Scarpuzzi and arranged to swim with his trained dolphins and see for myself something of how these animals react and to experience firsthand some contact with them.

Bob is a handler who takes the dolphins through their paces every few hours. His brother Jack, a principal trainer, has trained dolphins for more than 20 years.

Rain or shine, customers or no, the animals have to go through their routines. And they do seem to enjoy it.

Bob and Jack Scarpuzzi were most cooperative and let me do anything I wished with the animals they have in their tanks. I stood with the trainers on the stage while the animals went through their paces. I swam in the deep tank with "Nosey," who had been in captivity for seven years. Also there was "T.J.," a nine-month captive, and "Sharky," who had lived in captivity only a few months.

Both T.J. and Sharky already had acquired intricate routines, but Nosey, being an old veteran and much larger, was the principal star of the show. Sharky is called that because she has quite a few scars on her skin, and it is postulated that she tangled with a shark sometime in her life.

The animals are very carefully attended. Obviously much loved by their owners and trainers and never punished, only rewarded, they seem to be quite content with their lot.

Odell told me many porpoises live long and happy lives in captivity. This, of course, is not an unusual phenomenon and happens to be true of many animals of many kinds in the better zoos of the world.

It is, of course, arguable as to whether or not these creatures should be held in captivity. My own inclination is that they should. I believe they have awakened the world to the plight of all cetaceans and have thus

produced a most valuable thought climate among people everywhere, a public concern that could well lead to their preservation.

I was a little apprehensive about this captivity aspect of the whole activity, so I called Fund for Animals President Cleveland Amory, for whom I work as field agent, to seek his opinion. He shares my opinion that some "obscure" acts might not be particularly intelligent and might degenerate the animals. He also agrees that in some cases cruelty has been the result of captivity for porpoises.

Witness the overtime case in Las Vegas where an animal was kept for a long time in a very small tank. But the plain fact of it is, Amory agrees, that the dolphin in captivity has popularized the creature in many quarters and has stimulated great interest in its preservation as well as the preservation of its many cetacean relatives.

Amory doubts very much if the tuna boycott campaign would ever have caught on without the "Flipper" kinds of entertainment that preceded it.

I feel the very existence of the Marine Mammal Protection Act might be due to that same factor. George Will, often very aware of many facets of complex problems of all kinds,

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"Nosey," "T.J." and "Sharky" make friends with the writer at a Florida oceanarium.

SCCF voices concern about brown pelican

By Janie Westall

One of the primary objectives of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is to preserve the local natural environment and aid in the preservation of all types of native wildlife.

The stability of our environment is of utmost importance to those of us who enjoy these fragile islands.

One inhabitant of Sanibel and Captiva's sensitive natural system which has come under recent fire by the Department of Interior is the brown pelican, *Pelecanus occidentalis*, in the Nov. 10, 1983 Federal Register, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposed that this large, stocky fish-eating bird be removed from the endangered species list.

The fish and wildlife service believes the species' populations have begun to stabilize. SCCF officials, however, disagree.

According to Steve Phillips, Conservation Center manager, the past use of toxic chemicals such as DDT caused the brown pelican populations to decline because the pesticide inhibited the ability of the nesting birds to produce egg shells thick enough to withstand the weight of the incubating parent.

The damage caused by these pesticides was so severe that the brown pelican has been on the endangered species list for more than a decade.

Since 1972 the use of DDT has been outlawed in the United States, and thin-shelled eggs have ceased to be a major problem. But today a more subtle danger

threatens this sensitive species.

Holly Davies, director of Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife, says she has observed a gradual but steady increase in the number of brown pelicans brought to her facility. In 1979, 69 were brought to CROW, as compared to 108 in 1983. Last year, brown pelicans represented more than 18 percent of all patients cared for by CROW, and of these, almost one-third died.

Davies attributes the increase of pelican injuries to a combination of factors, but she says most of the increase stems from increased development along Florida's coastal zones.

The most common cause of trouble concerning the brown pelican locally is monofilament line from fishermen.

It is true that the brown pelican in Florida is doing better. The federally "endangered" status, however, concerns brown pelicans throughout the nation. For example, the brown pelican is the state bird of Louisiana. Unfortunately, the species suffered so in that state that those there today came from Florida as part of a cooperative reintroduction project between the two states.

Phillips says, "Although the brown pelican seems to be doing well in Florida, the 'endangered' classification is imperative to make sure the species is adequately protected and measures are taken to ensure the future stability of this bird."

Osprey foundation plans annual meeting, special program

The International Osprey Foundation will mix business with pleasure this weekend. The annual business meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, at the SCCF Conservation Center on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Election of officers will be held and a general "State of the Foundation" report will be given by Mark "Bird" Westall, president.

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday a special program open to

the public will be held at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way. Dr. Robert Kennedy, chairman of the Raptor Information Center of the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C., will show two short films he created.

The subject of the films is the Florida eagle, formerly known as the "monkey-eating eagle," one of the largest birds of prey.

After the films there will be a sale and auction of the works of well-known local artists Jack Matsumoto, Molly Eckler Seales and Meli Goodwin. Works by Guy Cahelach will also be sold.

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

Take a course in 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 are held at the SCCF Conservation Center building from 9:30 a.m. to noon every Monday through March 12.

If you are interested, please contact Conservation Center Manager Steve Phillips at the center, 472-2323.



Turn your trash into CROW's treasure

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

Your trash might turn out to be CROW's treasure. Look through your cupboards and closets for everything you have been meaning to get rid of or ages.

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 areas: Mary Lee, 472-1812; Hilda Rusch, 472-4254; Helen Webb, 472-4084.

Agency needs food for bird patients

CROW needs interested islanders to help replenish the food supply for its patients.

According to Director Holly Davies, CROW is running out of a small bait 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 hopes local fishermen

Volunteers needed for refuge 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.



who use shiners as bait will donate part of their bait catch to CROW for food.

The present food supply is barely enough for the birds now under care at CROW, and if it is not restocked the facility might not be able to accept anymore small birds.

If you are interested in donating fish please call CROW at 472-3544.

At the wildlife refuge American bald eagle highlighted in film

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will show a film entitled "The American Bald Eagle" at 3 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 23. The film is about the history of and threats to our national symbol.

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

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

A Wet Walk is conducted at 9:30 a.m. every Monday. This 1½-hour guided tour starts at the Visitor Center flag pole, from where participants will drive to the start of the walk in one of the refuge's wetland habitats. Be prepared to get wet. Wear tie-on 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 Wildlife officer will discuss Cecil Webb station

Today's program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center will feature Off. John Snow from the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Snow will talk about the Cecil Webb station.

He will give a slide presentation and speak about what wildlife is managed at the station and what is available there for recreational purposes.

As a wildlife officer Snow has the powers of any law enforcement officer.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 28, David Fox of the Florida State Division of Forestry will speak about "Native Plants for Florida Landscaping."

These programs are part of the weekly series held at 2 p.m. every Tuesday at the SCCF center on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Guided trail walks are offered on the SCCF wetlands trails at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The guided tours last about one hour and stress plant and animal ecology. The \$1 cost of admission to the SCCF center also covers the trail.

Audubon entertainment Slide show features nature of Eastern U.S.

"Nature Trail East," a color slide show fashioned by distinguished wildlife photographer Lee Canfield, will be featured at the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society program at the Sanibel Community Association hall at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 23.

Canfield will not attend the presentation. His wife's serious illness has forced cancellation of the couple's island visit, but Canfield has already forwarded his slide lecture for the Sanibel performance. It will be narrated by Russ Francis who, with his wife Jane, has directed the local Audubon Society's bird identification courses for several years.

"Nature Trail East" is the seventh illustrated lecture produced by Canfield since his retirement as a Cleveland, Ohio, advertising executive in 1970. This one concentrates on the Maine backwoods. Ohio backyards, Sanibel sightings, fall foliage from Vermont southward and the coast and mountains of the Carolinas.

Up and coming Audubon field trips include a trip Feb. 25 to the Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary and another March 3 to the Cecil Webb station.

Advanced birding classes are scheduled for March.

Slide show by Pulitzer Prize nominee ready for Lee County tour

"The photography is exquisite! It was well the one year of production time."

That remark and others similar to it were heard across the room at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife when they previewed a slide show photographed and written by Laura Riley and narrated by Jack Wheeler.

Riley is a professional nature writer and photographer whose work has appeared in publications including *Nobels' Digest*, *National Wildlife*, *National Geographic*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Woman's Day* and *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

"Riley's work is truly that of an artist and a wonderful tribute to Sanibel's wildlife," Maxene Michl, first vice president of CROW, said after the preview.

Riley's photographs also have appeared on book and magazine covers and made up a one-person gallery show that was sent on a nationwide tour under the auspices of Eastman Kodak Company.

She and her husband Bill wrote the *Guide to National Wildlife Refuges*, which was published by Doubleday and was nominated for a Pulitzer prize.

Island visitors and residents alike will find the slide show both entertaining and educational because it vividly demonstrates the impact of man's encounter with wildlife, Michl said.

The script was narrated by Jack

Wheeler of "Wheeler in the Morning" of WEVU-TV in Bonita Springs. Eastman Kodak coordinated the entire show.

An educational coordinator and a team of volunteers will take the show on a tour throughout Lee County.

Service organizations and community agencies will be given an opportunity to see the show at future meetings. Any organization interested in reserving the slide show for a meeting should contact CROW, 472-3544.

Anonymous donor offers CROW

\$3 for every \$1 raised

CROW President Adelaide Cherbournier reported at the last Board of Directors meeting that an anonymous couple has offered to give the wildlife rehabilitation organization \$3 for every \$1 raised. The donation will not exceed \$150,000.

Cherbournier said the money will be restricted for new programs, capital expansion and modern equipment.

The new funds will be used to renovate and improve the cottages that Mariner donated to CROW last summer. The cottages will provide adequate housing for college and veterinary students for an intern program.

In addition to the intern program,

the money will help finance research and a breeding program for permanently injured wildlife.

The ability to conduct an effective search and rescue program for injured wildlife has been a prime concern of the CROW board, but because of the lack of resources they have not been able to implement such a project on a full scale basis.

The board will determine specific guidelines for the use of the restricted funds at the next regular meeting.

Tax deductible contributions should be mailed to the attention of Matching Funds, CROW, P.O. Box 150, Sanibel 33957.

from all over Southwest Florida. Most of the off-island injured wildlife, however, comes from Cape Coral, Fort Myers and Fort Myers Beach.

Funds raised from membership fees and from projects such as the Taste of the Islands will continue to be used as operating funds for staff salaries, utilities, maintenance, repairs and feed for the wildlife.

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The fair is a juried show of scientific and artistic shell categories that are sub-

divided into several groups such as students, self-collected, purchased, miniatures, freak shells and shells obtained from Sanibel or Captiva or from around the world.

Detailed information is given in the Sanibel Shell Fair brochure. This year's brochure is illustrated with whimsical drawings from local artist Iki Matsumoto and is available free at stores on Sanibel and Captiva and at the fair itself.

Fourteen trophies will be awarded. If you don't agree with the judge's choice, you have the opportunity to cast your vote for the People's Trophy for the best scientific and artistic exhibits. Always a big attraction at the fair is the

live specimen exhibit. And the Driftwood Shop offers for sale a wide selection of reasonably priced shell creations seldom found in shell shops. Over the past three months more than 60 volunteers have designed a rare collection of flower arrangements, shell trays, wall and table decorations.

Several door prizes will be awarded each day. The fair opens Thursday, March 1. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Noon to 1 p.m. Sunday is reserved for handicapped persons.



Students write reasons for interest in live exhibits

The following are excerpts from letters from Sanibel Elementary School fifth graders who want to man the live shell exhibits at the 47th Shell Fair. The letters were written to Sanibel residents Pat Kair and Alice Anders, who have instructed the students on the Islands' marine life once a week for the past several

weeks. Kristi Stahnke — "I would like the crab tank. I think it's neat how the decorator crab just sticks the things in between the plates on his body. I like the way some crabs have feeder claws and fighting claws. It's amazing how they can grow a larger claw so fast. Really, most any tank will be nice.

I have learned a lot while you've been here... I like all your funny stories about the things some of the creatures do. They are interesting. Thank you for doing this for us." Sberyl Priestler — "I have enjoyed the classes and I would like to do the sting ray and the crabs. I think I will be free. My mother said we don't know

what we are going to do in March." Sara Friedlund — "Thank you for sharing all you know about live shells with us. I really enjoyed your classes. I learned a lot I didn't know before. We have been here for five years, and each year I have looked forward to

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Deadline approaches for exhibit entries in Shell Fair

Entry forms for both scientific and artistic exhibits for the 47th Shell Fair must be received before noon this Wednesday, Feb. 22. Exhibits must be received by exhibit directors Ralph Moore and Doris Platt no later than 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 29. Judging will begin soon after, and the exhibit rooms at the Sanibel Community Association hall will be closed to everyone except judges and clerks. To obtain entry blanks write Ralph Moore, E-2, 1214 Gulf Drive, Sanibel 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 is in many island shops and at the SCA office. Entries will be accepted at the Sanibel Community Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Tuesday, Feb. 28, and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 29. Judges for the scientific exhibits in the fair are noted conchologist and shell book author Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, and Donald Moody, editor of Southwest Florida Shell News 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, and also has won many shell awards around Florida. The first announcements of winners of the top awards will be made at the Judges Banquet Wednesday, Feb. 29, at the Sundial. A reception honoring the judges will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Reservations for the banquet must be received no later than this Friday, Feb. 24. Checks payable to SCA Judges Banquet for \$13 per person can be delivered or mailed to the Sanibel Community Association, P.O. Box 76, Sanibel 33957.

Students write reasons

by them and they push it away. The octopus' mouth is under its body in the center. "I am interested in the sea cucumber, octopus, sea urchin and lots more, but I like those the best. "I learned that the sea cucumber, when in danger, put all its insides outside for protection. After the enemy is gone, all its insides grow back. The insides protect it by grossing the enemy out. "With an octopus you would think that their legs would get tangled often, but they don't. An octopus can move very fast with its legs. The water goes

continued by them and they push it away. The octopus' mouth is under its body in the center. "We have many sea urchins here on Sanibel. None of them are poisonous. Some sea urchins can be poisonous though." Mandy Potts — "I would like to tell people about sea horses. They are very interesting to me. I don't know too much about them, but I'm going to study and learn as much as possible. I know that they mostly live in shallow and swampy waters. "I'll try to learn more."

The United Way

Publication lists agencies that offer 'people services'

The local United Way Community Coordinating Council has compiled and published a 1983 Directory of Community Services listing more than 250 agencies and organizations in Lee County that provide "people services." The publication is an excellent reference for information and referral and is available at the council office, 2517 Second St., Fort Myers, 33901, 334-7155.

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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Two gulf coast states have made moves to protect their redfish and sea trout populations, and it looks like Florida anglers might see a change in the future, too.

I learned recently that the state of Alabama has banned the sale of redfish and sea trout. Texas did this a couple of years ago. Here's what the ban is supposed to do:

For years anglers in the coastal regions of Texas and Alabama have watched their fish supplies drop dramatically. This has happened in all gulf coast states, but legislators in Texas and Alabama have listened to conservationists who are also serious fishermen and women.

There was some reluctance, I understand, to simply blame commercial netters for the steep declines of sea trout and redfish. But many people felt that was the case.

Lawmakers did not want to put commercial netters out of business. For one thing, banning netting completely would probably be against the law. For another thing, few politicians wanted to

have on their record that they supported a move to eliminate the livelihood of commercial netters.

These was another story, too, about concerned so-called "sportsmen" who would fish all weekend and then sell their catches to fish markets to pay their bait, tackle and other expenses. Many people felt these "sportsmen" were hurting the fish population while they avoided the cost of commercial licenses.

In addition, there was concern from public health officials that those fish bought from private "recreational" fishermen probably were not well cleaned or preserved on ice to guarantee freshness. If enforcement officers stopped a boat like this, the people fishing would say the fish were for personal consumption, thus avoiding the need for ice or refrigeration.

The laws in Alabama and Texas state simply that you can catch all the reds and sea trout you want but you cannot sell them. That effectively eliminates netters from going after these fish.

Alabama also went one step further and said possession of two daily bag limits is evidence of

intention to sell the fish.

In Florida our fish populations are struggling.

Will our sea trout and redfish keep slipping? I can only assume they will. Our state legislature moved to require a license from everyone who wants to sell their catch. This was primarily to protect buyers from purchasing fish not kept fresh by private anglers who are not willing to preserve their fish before the sale.

As in many of the other gulf states there is strong feeling about commercial gill netters. I personally don't feel they should be banned. Mullet is a staple, prominent money maker for many Lee County residents. There most likely will be a compromise by our lawmakers, perhaps with a law such as the ones in Texas and Alabama that ban the sale of the fish.

In the meantime there are still a good number of both redfish and sea trout — given ideal weather and sea conditions.

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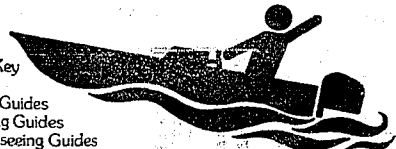
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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The typical winter storms we have had in the past couple of weeks have come complete with high winds and big waves. Those storms also produced some unique shelling and special shells.

A few days after one of those storms swept past Sanibel, dropping temperatures into the low 40s, conditions were right for shelling. I found a shell that was new to me but not unheard of on our Islands — a milk conch, a younger cousin of the well-known pink or queen conch of the Florida Keys.

The milk conch has that distinctive flared lip of the queen conch, but its color is more washed out. I guess it gets its name from the milky color of its exterior. There is some darker color on the inside, similar to a common Florida fighting conch.

Because it was the first one I had ever seen, I thought I might have made a rare find. But since then I have talked with two other people who have found milk conchs.

Last year, however, I really did find one of the rarest of shells — a tellin magna. I was quite pleased, but I have an awful feeling that shell was

looset out in the shuffle during a house move over the summer.

Many shell collectors still are looking for a perfect junonia. These are prized finds, and hardly more than a handful of shellers ever find one. Anyway, this time of the year always produces some junonias.

One fellow I had on a charter found a worn piece of a junonia. He brought it back to show me, anyway — that's how proud we shellers are even of a near miss. One couple I know have their broken junonia on display with their other carefully selected shells.

The tellin family of shells are clams with delicate, thin shells. Some of the best have unusual colors. The rose petal tellin is a favorite of mine and is easy to find on certain mud flats of Pine Island Sound.

One type of tellin rarely found on our beaches is the speckled tellin. It might reach two inches in length, but most are an inch and a half or so. It has the typical tellin form, but it has a light brown or green background with lighter dots on the top.

I have never seen a set of speckled tellins, but I

imagine they have been found. The rose petal variety has a strong hinge system between the two valves and often is found complete.

Not long ago I found what must have once been a very confused whelk. These shells are normally brown. If you find an all white one, then you have an unusual shell for your efforts.

I found a small one that was all white on the back but that had lightning streaks of the normal brown color on the other side. Albinos in the lightning whelk family are not all that rare, but half-and-half ones probably are.

That's what keeps this hobby called shelling so interesting. Hope you enjoy your time on the beaches and always keep an eye out for the oddity formed common shell. They add variety and fun to any collection.

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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Dr. Frances Falvey

Sanibel golfer's handicap doesn't show up on score card

In a round of golf players often subtract a "handicap" in order to make the competition more fair.

Dr. Frances Falvey of Sanibel has a different kind of handicap — one she cannot subtract. Born with scar tissue on her eyes, Falvey is blind in the left eye and has very poor vision in her right eye.

Nevertheless, the handicap does not keep her off the golf course. She plays two or three times a week and belongs to the Dunes Women's Golf Association.

Falvey has been golfing on and off since she was a teenager. In a sense, she has become used to her handicap. She has no idea where the ball goes once she hits it. She usually plays with Enid Bever, who shows her where the ball lands.

"She also keeps me out of other people's way," Falvey adds. Her friend Bever laughs and calls herself Falvey's "ball hawk."

Falvey says setting herself up at the tee and hitting the ball is no problem. The biggest problem she faces, she says, is sandtraps.

And the Dunes course is full of sandtraps, which Falvey believes makes it a better course, but one that is harder for her.

The newer colored balls help a little in a

sandtrap, but the main problem for her is depth perception. She cannot tell how deep the ball is buried, and in any hazard you're not allowed to "ground the club" to check depth, she added.

She has putting down pat. She can see patterns, which include a flag or a person standing by the flag. Bever directs her aim.

This combination of experience and assistance has helped Falvey hit a 36 on the Dunes "once or twice" — that's a four shot average over the nine holes, not bad by any standards.

As a college teacher and later head of a prep school, Falvey says she found teaching involves more showing people things, not just telling them. That is particularly applicable for handicapped people, she believes.

"It's best not to tell a handicapped person that it's better to go out and do something," she says. "You have to take them by the hand and show them."

Is being active worth it, despite the problems of a handicap? It is for Falvey.

"Everytime I golf I say I'm going to quit because I played so bad," she laughs. "But I always come back. And I always will as long as I can."

Dunes women prove golf isn't mainly for men

Some sports are male dominated, but golf is not among them. At the Dunes Country Club more than 70 women are signed up as members of the golf association.



Nancy Goetz watches her shot, above.

The ladies are divided into two groups, those who play nine holes and those who play 18. Every Friday from November through April is tournament day for the ladies. In the summer months the women play on their own.

"We really have a great time," Martha Kildow, president of the association, says. She agrees that golf is certainly not just for men.

"There is certainly no dearth of women playing," she says. "Maybe their husbands play, and they picked it up from them. They are determined to play, and they do it well."

And women play for the same reasons as do men — generally for exercise.

"It's invigorating," Kildow says. "And wacking that silly ball around helps send any worries away," she laughs.

In last Friday's competition, the results were as follows:

In a blind holes-1/2 handicap and low putt tournament Dot Seabrooke and Mary Minor tied for first place with 18 in the nine-hole division. Marion McClary, Evelyn Badger, Ginny McKee and Dorie Van Derbeck tied for second place with 19. And tying for third place were Emily Schofield, Billie Tyler and Ginny Glaeser with 20.

Low putt winner in the nine hole-division was Evelyn Robbins with 18. Dot Yager had the longest drive on the number four hole.

On 18 holes Nancy Goetz took first place with 36. Martha Kildow placed second with 37, and Audrey Derleth took third with 38. Low putt winner was Joan Smith with 30.



Deena Yaeche puts while Dot Maloney holds the pin at the Dunes, where the women's golf association began eight years ago. Photos by Mark Johnson.

SPORTS SHORTS

Dunes men's tennis

The Dunes men's tennis team defeated the Landings of Fort Myers at the Dunes Saturday Feb. 11, by 4-1. The win avenged a prior loss to the Landings, the only team to beat the Dunes this season.

The results were as follows: Cahn and Riddell of the Dunes over Diamond and Patrick of the Lan-

dings, 6-2, 6-1; Horak and Muench of the Dunes over Jester and Phillips of the Landings, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0; Smith and Kotscoza of the Dunes over Camp and Pasco of the Landings, 6-3, 6-0; Buchsbaum and Robertson of the Dunes over Levenhal and Heising of the Landings, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5; Falkenberg and Holloway of the Landings over Joyce and Sutherland of the Dunes, 6-1, 6-4.

Tennis clinic for youngsters

Dr. Jim Lochr of Denver, Colo., internationally recognized authority in tennis-sports psychology, will conduct a free junior clinic from 1-4 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Cypress Lake Country Club.

The clinic called "Coping with the Pressure of Junior Competition" is directed toward both ranked and aspiring junior players.

On and off court coaching along with video playback and analysis will be featured. Lochr has worked with professional and amateur teams in

other sports and with many of the world's top ranked touring pros, including Wimbledon doubles finalists Tom and Tim Gullikson.

Assisting Lochr will be Cypress Lakes Tennis Director Jak Beardsworth and Head Pro Paul Scheb, Doug and Leslie Browne of the Cypresswood Country Club in Winter Haven, and Sanibel Hilton and Tween Waters Inn Tennis Director Molly Beardsworth.

Juniors interested in working with Lochr must pre-register by calling 482-0220 or 472-0191, or in person at Cypress Lake.

Adult and parent observers are welcome. The clinic is sponsored by the Cypress Lake Country Club, the Gulf Coast Tennis Academy and AMF-Head Racquet Sports.

Municipal tennis courts close for resurfacing

The tennis courts by Sanibel Elementary School are closed all this week while workers put the finishing touches on resurfacing.

City Recreation Director Dick Noon expects the courts to be in use by next Monday, Feb. 27, if no rain slows up the process.

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Beachview women's golf

The Beachview Women's Golf Association played for hi-team and low-putts Wednesday, Feb. 15.

The high team with plus 11 included Herta Howland, G. Reeves, Ruth Reitz and Louise Rislow. In second place with plus eight was the team of Arline Mercer, Mary Phillips, Jean Corree and Jeanne Allen.

Low putt honors went to Mary Phillips, who took first place with 13 putts. Tying for second place were Kay Condit, Betty Puff, Beta Curtis, Ruth Kohnlecher and Laura Sheppard.

Dunes men's golf

The Dunes men played a two-day club championship last weekend. The overall champion was Bob Jenkins, who hit a 78-78 for a 156 total in the two-day event.

Placing second in the "A" flight was Ed Reed, who shot 78-82 for a 160 total.

In "B" flight Corky Collins placed first with a 92-84 for a 176 total. Placing second was Bob Maloney with a 90-88 for a 178 total.

In "C" flight Oscar Clark shot a 99-94 for a 193 total. And for second place Bob Curtis shot a 104-93 for a 197 total.

Hole in one

Audrey Derleth hit a hole-in-one on the fifth hole at the Dunes Country Club last week.

Derleth, a member at the Dunes, used a five iron to hit the shot on the 131-yard par three hole.

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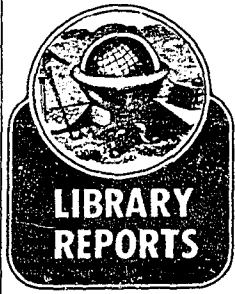
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LIBRARY REPORTS

Check out the library for tax help

By Beth Manning
Once again it is the time of year

when one must face the inevitable — TAXES. While no one or nothing can terminate this distasteful annual event, the library might be able to help ease the pain for its patrons by providing an abundance of information and guidelines on preparing 1983 tax forms.

The most comprehensive work is the 1984 U.S. Master Tax Guide, a reference guide published by Commerce Clearing House, Inc., that includes a feature on 1983 tax law changes.

Also published by CCH, Inc. is the 1984 Guidebook to Florida Taxes, which presents a general picture of the taxes imposed by the state of Florida and the general property tax levied by local governments.

Also available for reference use is IRS Tax Information Publications, a four-volume publication that describes the services available for help in preparing taxes and offers information on where to get additional help, if necessary.

Two other publications to be used in preparing 1983 returns are Your Federal Income Tax and Tax Guide for Small Business. Patrons can have these pamphlets, both prepared by the IRS, as long as the somewhat limited supply lasts.

Not limited is a supply of various tax forms and instructions including: (1) 1040 Federal income tax forms and instructions; (2) instructions for preparing 1040 EZ and 1040A with forms 1040EZ and 1040A; (3) instructions for preparing form 1040, including instructions for schedules A, B, C, D, E, F, and SE; (4) schedule A — itemized deductions; (5) circular E — employer's tax guide; (6) schedule W — deduction for a married couple when both work; (7) taxpayer's guide to IRS information, assistance and publication; (8) tax information for direct sellers; and (9) farmer's tax guide.

Also available for circulation are four copies of IRS tax tapes, cassettes with simple step-by-step instructions for preparing 1983 federal income tax forms 1040EZ, 1040A, 1040 and schedules A and B. If more specific tax forms are needed, the library has a volume of reproducible federal tax forms. Forms included may be photocopied on the library's copy machine.

The first 1984 issue of the Wall Street Journal is also available to those who need closing market prices.

Patrons are urged to come to the library to get what they need for filing their 1983 tax returns. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Sanibel Library directors elected

The 1984 annual meeting of the members of the Sanibel Public Library was held Thursday, Feb. 9, in the newly enlarged library.

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For one year — Mildred Chamberlin, Arthur Clark, Harriet Howe, Donald Rugg, Reed Toomey.

New fiction at the Captiva Library

Blume, Judy. *Smart Women*. (Putnam's, 1984) Smart women put bad marriages behind them, relocate with their children to places like Boulder, Colo., succeed in business and treasure their independence. They make it a point to have lovers, but they hope they will never be dumb enough to fall in love again. Two such women — B.B., successful, glamorous, sexy and cool; and Margo, decent, wry and sensible — are not prepared for what happens to them when B.B.'s ex-husband hits town.

Boulder, Colo., cemetery. Involved in the fight is William Seward Hall, 65, a real estate speculator who also writes Westerns under the pen name of Kim Carson. He is the one trying to organize society into a tamer, more meaningful world. Efforts such as his could make earth not only habitable but perhaps even happy.

Ceetee, J.M. *Life and Times of Michael K.* (Viking, 1984) After losing his job as a gardener in Cape Town, South Africa, and after the death of his mother, Michael takes refuge and lives off the land on a deserted farm. When the farm is invaded he flees to Prince Albert, where he is apprehended and taken to a resettlement camp. Michael escapes but is later suspected of aiding guerrillas and is sent to a training camp. Finding imprisonment unbearable, he again escapes and returns to Cape Town and some sort of freedom.

Kotzwinkle, William. *Queen of Swords*. (Putnam's, 1984) A consummate tale of contemporary en-

chantment, Kotzwinkle's novel is about a conventional guy who, ripe to be spellbound, catapults into an obsessive love affair of almost supernatural intensity. At first it seems almost too good to be true, but it quickly becomes too weird to be believed. Haunting and whimsical, full of colorful characters and sensual events, this is both a hypnotizing tale of erotic mystery and an unabashed delight.

Winterburn, (Dutton, 1984) Xavier Klugarvan, an idealistic detective, is confronted with three baffling cases, all in Winterburn, the place of his birth. He investigates one case where bizarre murders occur during the night in the honeymoon room of the Klugarvan mansion. In the second case he investigates the murders of local factory girls. And in the third case he manages to unravel a triple murder and resolve his long-standing passion for his half cousin, Perdita.

Oates, Joyce Carol. *Mysterias of*

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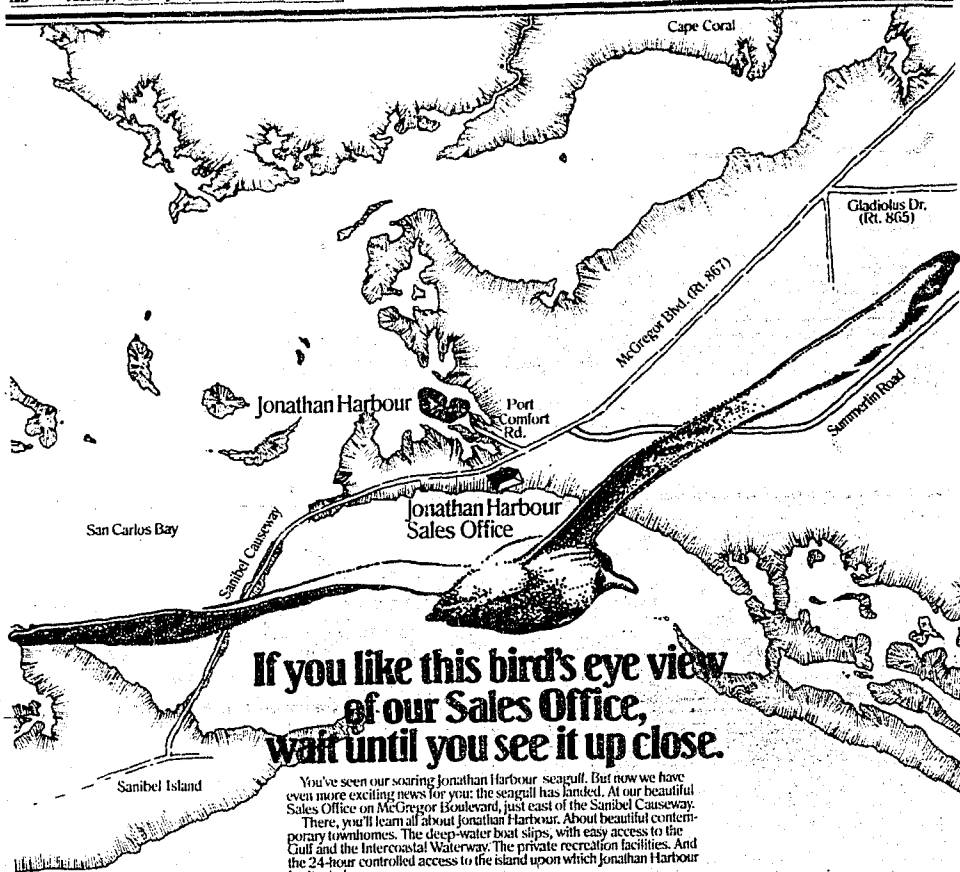
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More than 200 tennis fans watched world class tennis in a mixed doubles exhibition at South Seas Plantation last Saturday.

The exhibition featured Wimbledon champion and South Seas touring professional Virginia Wade, Hungary's Csilla Bartos; Switzerland's Monica Weber; Virginia Slims circuit pro Cricket Manuel, and Florida's number one over-25 player Mark Harner.

South Seas tennis director Greg Parker also participated in the exhibition with South Seas professionals Will Campbell and John Williams.



Virginia Wade, far left and Mark Harner, left, at South Seas Plantation. Photos by Mark Johnson.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Over - 50 softball

Sanibel's over-50 softball team held on to beat Moose Lodge, 9-8, last Thursday to even their record for the week at 1-1. Sanibel lost to Casa Lupita, 8-4, on Tuesday.

The Island team now stands with a 5-3-1 record in the second half of the season.

Neither game last week showed the power hitting that has become a trademark of the team. Instead, only two doubles were hit in each game. But with a series of singles and a double by Al Nave, Sanibel

put up four runs in the second inning against Moose Lodge.

Five singles gave the team three additional runs in the fourth, but it took George Brauch's double and Charles Duimer's RBI single in the last inning to give Sanibel the one-run winning edge.

Brauch hit 3-4 in the game. Sonny Volmer was 3-5, and several other players picked up two hits.

Singles proved not enough in Tuesday's game against Casa Lupita. Bob Hauser and Mark McClimock picked up the only base hits. Al Nave, Marshall Keys, Dick Traucht and George Brauch each picked up two hits in three attempts.

Sports quiz

"Jimmy the Greek" was the only Islander who knew both parts of last week's quiz.

It is true that the largest crowd ever to watch winter Olympic event was present to watch ski jumping. In Oslo, Norway, in the 1922 games 150,000 spectators watched ski jumping. And Phil Mahre did win a medal in the 1980 Olympics. He surprised everybody by winning the silver in the slalom event.

This week we turn to baseball. First, who is the only Detroit Tiger player to have his number retired and what was his number? And second, name the only pitcher to throw a no-hitter in 1960.

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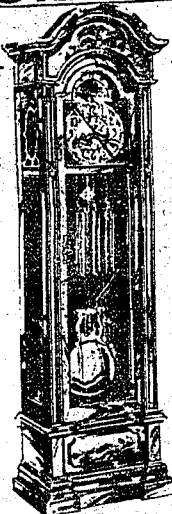
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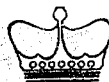


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The Resort

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Course will instruct participants on proper handling of chlorine

A course on the proper use and handling of liquid and gas chlorine will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, March 1, at the Cape Coral Yacht Club.

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Orchid society holds annual show in Fort Myers

The Southwest Florida Orchid Society's 26th anniversary show will be held this Saturday and Sunday,

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Fourteen tables played at the association hall Friday evening, Feb. 17:

- North-South
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2. Jean and George Scott
3. Sarah and Lacy Fendly

- East-West
1. Freida and Jacob Goodman
2. Jeanette Levin and Ginny Reeves
3. Ruth and Clarence Frank
Director of the Friday evening sessions is Martha Hollis. For more information call 481-1232.

New law requires additional test for Florida motorcycle drivers

Beginning Oct. 1 this year Florida's 600,000 motorcycle riders will have to pass a separate motorcycle test in addition to their normal examination unless their driver's license contains an endorsement to permit motorcycle operation.

A new law permits Florida licensed drivers to obtain a motorcycle endorsement without an examination if they apply at a driver license office before Oct. 1.

A motorcycle test, including written and driving portions, will be required

for those who do not have the endorsement prior to Oct. 1 to be authorized to operate a motorcycle.

So far less than 30,000 drivers have taken advantage of the grandfather clause. C.W. Keith, the state's director of the division of driver licenses, reports.

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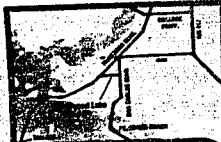
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disagrees, inexplicably, with this attitude.

The Scarpuzzi brothers train their animals with kindness, understanding, rewards and communication. There is a definite rapport, a feeling of friendship between man and dolphin.

Before any rigorous training is undertaken, this communication and friendship between the porpoise and its trainer is fostered.

These animals are carefully fed measured amounts of food. For example, Nosy gets about 20 pounds of good fish a day; Sharky and T.J., being youngsters, get only 13 to 15 pounds doled out of separate buckets, each piece handed to each animal so a known quantity goes to each one. They also receive a vitamin supplement developed especially for marine mammals.

The sea water is artificially mixed using sea salt that comes from the evaporation ponds of Inagua in the Bahamas. The water is changed

constantly with about 10 percent replacement per day and seems to be adequate for the animals. It is filtered through five large pool filters, and there is a storage tank nearby where freshwater can be mixed to adjust the salinity. The filters are backwashed every day or two.

After studying this system and the Scarpuzzi's methods of handling and training, I left the oceanarium with a real appreciation for the devoted — really loving — care given to the porpoises.

A vast amount of medical information has been gathered on *Tursiops truncatus*, much of it at the Naval Undersea Research and Development Center in San Diego, Calif., where Dr. Sam Ridgway is the research veterinarian.

The people at American oceanaria are acquainted with and study much of this medical information, and most institutions employ qualified marine mammal veterinarians to take care of

the health problems of their animals.

It was a cold day when I swam with Nosy, T.J. and Sharky, but I was so fascinated with the experience that I hardly felt the 65 degree chill. I swam with them for about half an hour.

When I entered the water they kept their distance from me and circled for quite a few minutes. But gradually they came to me, each minute "curiouser and curiouser," and I was encouraged to grasp at Nosy's dorsal fin and get a little propulsion for myself.

Two or three times I dove to the bottom of the 14-foot pool, hoping they would come down with me, but my contacts with them were limited to the surface.

Soon they became less fearful of their uninvited intruder. Nosy, the bold one who had been in captivity longest, poked her nose right into my face plate. It was thrilling indeed to be so close to such a mouthful of formidable teeth and to realize all was

friendly.

Part of the routine for use of the three — I think it was Sharky — was to slip out of her element and slide onto the concrete deck at the side of the pool. This, of course, is a most unnatural thing for any cetacean to do. (One small species does use its pectoral fins for crawling around in very shallow water and swamps during some parts of the year.)

For a *Tursiops* to come out of the water voluntarily and lie on a slab of concrete is most unusual behavior and, of course, had to be taught. Yet the alighted lie beside us. As we sat on the pool deck.

Nosy made a leap of what looked to be 20 feet in the air and came crashing down, soaking us all, including our cameras, with salt water. That leads me to wonder why this allegedly intellectual animal can get stuck behind a cork line of a fishing net that might

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be only an inch or two above the water's surface.

I took that question up with Odeil, and he simply said that a cross barrier above the water's surface is very real to a cetacean, whether it is one inch or 10 feet, and to jump across it would be unnatural for the cetacean because it would have to leave its normal habitat.

Porpoises jump high in the wild, it is thought, to shake themselves free of ectoparasites. Some have said porpoises jump for joy, but the true real reason seems to be quite the contrary.

I have had a rather crazy, maybe totally idiotic, idea of teaching these supposedly intellectual creatures how to escape from man's hazards such as the purse seine. I envision teaching them how to deal with the lethal tuna fishing practices in the Pacific.

Some workers think dolphins are truly intellectual animals. Some also think they have had real communication with them. If this sort of thing is possible, or if more successful

communication skills can be developed in the future, why not establish a survival school for dolphins?

All the handlers and trainers I know say that there are bright dolphins and there are dopey dolphins, just as there are intelligent people and a larger group of not-so-bright people.

Somewhat we might select the creme de la creme, take them into training sessions, communicate with them, explain to them how a purse seine works and then return them to the wild with instructions to teach their fellows how to slip over a cork line. It seems simple. Do you suppose it will ever happen?

Remarkable things are happening with these creatures, as we all know from what we've seen from Cousteau and other workers. Dolphins are learning to help divers in salvage and construction work. The carry tools back and forth, fetch medical supplies up and down from Sealabs and

generally prove open sea by handled by com-

Certainly, some preservation of porpoise species of thousands of in American tur-

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killed by the Americans are never used for any purpose, but are simply discarded overboard and wasted.

The Japanese, being more protein-wise than we are and also experiencing a decline in their great whale (baleen) industry, are keeping the smaller cetaceans they catch in their tuna nets and using them to supplement the diminishing supply of great whale meat.

I have seen in the Tokyo fish market great heaps of frozen whale meat the size of icebergs. This huge

waste of a great resource is not going to be possible for long, for the great whales are diminishing to numbers too low to be economically harvested. International pressures are also being felt by the Japanese and Russians through the boycott of their export goods.

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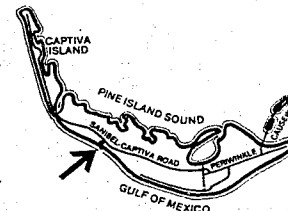
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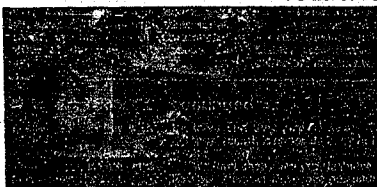
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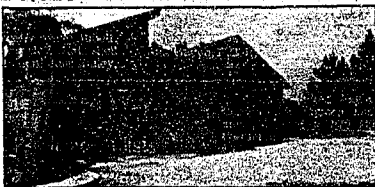
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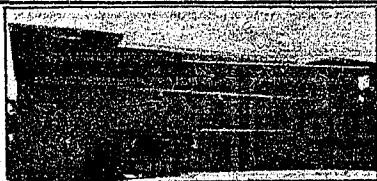
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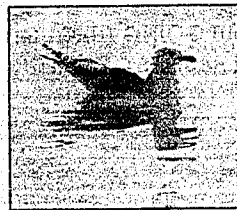
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Saturday's the day for annual Captiva sale

Saturday is Captiva's big day when record crowds of shoppers and fun-seekers will storm the community center for the annual ABC Sale. The sale officially opens at 8:30 a.m., but Bud and Georgia Hemphill will take their customary stand near the old firehouse to sell coffee and donuts to early arrivals starting at 7 a.m. The baked goods "Dough Girls" will also be open for business at that hour.

There will be something for everybody from divans to dresses, books to baubles, appliances to antiques, plants, shells, linens and sporting goods.

A celestial telescope, a baker's rack, short wave radio, handcarved walking stick, draperies, swimming pieces of good jewelry and a \$65 rb roast will be offered at auction mid-morning.

A raffle of goods and services donated by Captiva merchants will follow. Raffle tickets will be sold on the grounds at one for \$1, two for \$3 and 10 for \$5. Winning tickets will be for gourmet meals at Island restaurants, tennis lessons, a golf shirt, a golf club, a dozen golf balls and gift certificates from specialty shops and a beauty salon.

On this bargain spree there are still more goodies! Sanibel merchants have generously donated their specialties to be offered from a special table at bargain prices. These include a camera, a hunk of jade, fabrics, candles, prints, an outdoor thermometer, games, jewelry and gift certificates, one for a pedicure.

Proceeds from this annual sale go to the Captiva Civic Association and the Dunes Memorial Library.

Watacks Barnes, linen chairman, left, and Bots Murray, juque chairman, are ready for the onslaught of bargain hunters at Saturday's ABC Sale.

CLUB NEWS

Refuge manager will address Kiwanians

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will hold its regular breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. this 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.

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 10.

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 \$900 for Sanibel's two Brownie, one Junior and one Cadette troops.

CLUB NEWS

COTI adds five new members

Five new members were elected to the Committee of the Islands board of directors at the February meeting to bring the board to a total of 15 members. The resignation of Duane White for personal reasons was accepted with regret.

New board members elected include: John Knipp Jr., a Sanibel resident since 1980. Knipp is a chartered life underwriter with Connecticut Mutual of Philadelphia, Horse-Hill of Fort Myers. He is on the Estate Planning Council of Lee County and is president of the Beachview Homeowners Association.

Marilyn Lorenson, a Sanibel resident since 1981. She has managed and owned two book stores, is a volunteer at the Sanibel Public Library and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and has worked for family counseling, local political campaigns, agencies for the blind, eye screening and fund raising.

Virginia McKee, a Sanibel resident since 1979. She worked for Ohio Bell Telephone and is on the board of the Congregational United Church Building Fund, the Dunes Property Owners Association and the Dunes Women's Golf Association. She also volun-

teers at the Sanibel Public Library.

Urbain Palmer, a Sanibel resident since 1975. Palmer has served on the COTI board for two years and on the COTI election committee for four years. He organized the Committee of Neighborhood Associations and served as president of that association for two and a half years. He is a director of the Sanibel Community Association and has served as president, secretary and treasurer of the Shell Harbor Property Owners Association.

Don Rugg, an island resident since 1975. He served 33 years with Opinion Research Corp. and has been president of Tahiti Shores Property Owners Association and treasurer of the Sanibel Public Library. He has served on the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation research committee that monitors freshwater quality on Sanibel.

The other members of the COTI board include Chairman Fred Metcalfe, William Angst, Gilbert Burley, Joe Diamond, Milena Eskew, Hays Foeter, Anina Glize, Mary Lou Husler, Harriet Ringel and Arthur Wycoff.

COTI is a service organization with a membership of concerned persons dedicated to maintaining the special qualities and environment found on Sanibel and Captiva. Anyone interested is invited to become a member.

For more information write COTI, P.O. Box 88, Sanibel 33957.

Lions announce earnings from arts and crafts fair

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the Sanibel Community Association hall. President Len Yaeche read numerous letters of congratulations and citations from recipients of Lions donations.

Yaeche also announced an upcoming joint project with the South Fort Myers Lions Club. The next meeting of area clubs will be held March 21.

Lion Shelton was named the new assistant editor of the club newsletter. Lion Samler announced the names of Island Lions who will attend the state convention at Cypress Gardens in May and of those who will participate in the golf tournament.

Lion Nelson reported more than \$5,000 was raised at the club's arts and crafts fair the first weekend in February. Lion Rogers thanked the club for adding sufficient money to the camp donations at the fair so that five visually handicapped children can spend a week at camp this summer.

The director of the Merrill Lynch Fort Myers office spoke about the status of the economy and connected optimistically on future activities of the stock market. He indicated he considered bonds a good investment for the present year.

The next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions will take place at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Businesswomen hear stress management expert

The Sanibel-Captiva American Business Women's Association held its monthly dinner meeting Feb. 9 at the Beachview.

Guest speaker Carol Novson talked about stress management, how to recognize symptoms and what methods to use to relieve it. Through demonstration she informed members and guests how to relax by the use of "guided imagery."

Membership chairman Eleanor Bouwman reported the club now has 61 members.

Ways and means chairman Tony Perry announced that the flea market will be held Sunday,

April 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association. Tables are available for rent. Anyone interested should call 472-2946, 472-2220 or 472-8777. The flea market will be held in conjunction with CROW this year.

Marissa Wagner gave the vocational speech about her life in show business. Maxene Michl announced the program for the March 8 meeting will be a synchronized nature slide show with photography by Laura Riley and narration by Jack Wheeler.

Any woman who is gainfully employed in the Sanibel-Captiva area is invited to attend. For reservations call Florene Higgins, 472-0900 days or 482-3786 evenings no later than March 5. Membership information can be obtained from Eleanor Bouwman, 472-1222 days or 463-0956 evenings.

Merchant Marines plan March meeting

The American Merchant Marine Veterans will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 1, in the community room of the First Federal Savings and Loan building on College Parkway in Fort Myers. All former and present Merchant Marines and other interested people are invited.

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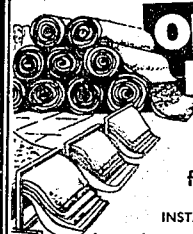
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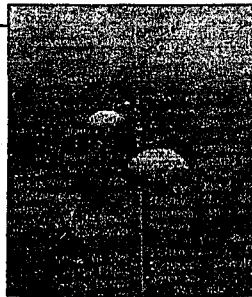
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ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer



Painting by Kurt Larisch

Surrealism artist brings international reputation to Captiva Gallery

A one-man show of the most recent works of painter Kurt Larisch will be on exhibit at the Captiva Gallery from Friday, Feb. 24 through Thursday, March 15. A reception honoring the artist will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 24, at the gallery.

This is the premier Southwest Florida show for the artist whose work has been exhibited in more than 40 shows internationally.

Larisch's Kafkaesque style combines a rainbow of colors with different geometric forms. Concave and convex planes of various hues are so masterfully blended it is often difficult to distinguish where one color ends and another

begins.

Tiny human figures dot these surrealistic landscapes, placed there with satirical humor and a bit of sadness — a clear illustration of the artist's questions about man's place in the world.

Larisch's career began in Vienna, Austria, and continued in Calcutta, India, and then in New York City. In 1970 he moved to Mexico, where he began to devote all of his time to painting. He has since abandoned traditional techniques in favor of the unique style for which he has become known.

His talent has been compared to such masters as Mondrian and Albers; his geometric style to Escher and Piranesi.

Seamstress puts Sanibel scenes on skirts

Ruth Comes is bringing her new line of unique clothing creations to Sanibel this Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24.

Comes designs a custom line of skirts and casual wear with a unique touch — each is embroidered with a detailed, hand-stitched pattern, usually a picture inspired by an island scene or island wildlife.

Most popular are Comes' skirts. Of a polyester blend, in darted wrapped or four gore flared style, each is tailor-made and measured to fit the individual. She often makes a skirt using colors suited to a purchaser's taste — but not always.

"Some colors are absolutely

wrong," she explains. "I try to use color to designate areas. A lot of thought goes into these pictures," she adds.

And she says all her pictures tell a story. For instance, one of her skirt designs shows an egret searching the water for food across the front of the skirt. The back shows the bird happily displaying a small fish. On another, from front to back we see the evolution of a tomato.

In addition to the skirts, Comes has a line of comfortable terry casual wear she calls "At Ease" and "Toppers." And as their name indicates, these simple, loose designs can be worn for anything from beach coverups to

house dresses. "I live in them," says Comes.

When she's not sporting one of her terry creations, Comes can always be seen in one of her skirts. "I wear them everywhere," she says. "They're conversation pieces. People are always grabbing you and remarking about your skirt."

She thinks one reason her skirts are so popular is that they are not "cutsey." She explains, "I've been asked to sign my things, but I won't do it. They're too elegant."

Comes will show her unique designs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24, at a champagne reception at Ile Crocodile.



Ruth Comes

Coming up in the arts

Upcoming performances, exhibits, classes, and other cultural activities

Captiva Library hosts poster series

The Captiva Memorial Library is currently showing "A History of Movie Posters," another in the library's series of exhibits on loan from the

Ringling Museums in Sarasota. The exhibit will be on display during regular library hours through March 14.

Broadway comes to Fort Myers Exhibition Hall

The Broadway musical-comedy "Annie Get Your Gum," starring Helen Cornelius and Dave Rowland and Sugar, will light up the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall stage and marquee this Thursday, Feb. 23.

Bands bring a contemporary country flavor to the traditional score

and script of this show that the New York Times calls "Broadway musical-comedy making at its best!"

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Reserved seats are still available at \$19, \$17 and \$15, with special discounts given for groups of 10 or more. Reserve tickets by calling 334-4955.

Nationally renowned handspinner holds workshop in Port Charlotte

Nationally known handspinner Pervis Grayson will conduct a two-day workshop for people with a basic knowledge of spinning Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16, at the Port Charlotte Church of Christ.

The class will cover plying, designing fancy yarns, spinning exotic fibers and many other surprises. Grayson teaches at Arrowmont

School of Crafts and conducts workshops throughout the United States. She also writes the spinning column for Shuttle, Spindle and Dye pot magazine.

Car pools to the workshops from Sanibel will be available. Cost for both days is \$35. Class is limited to 20. For more information contact Polly Matsumoto 472-0813.

Outdoor concert planned at Lee County Arts Center

A concert will be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 26, on the outdoor stage of the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Boulevard, Fort Myers. The concert is free and a varied program will be offered. Bleacher seating will not be available, so the audience should bring lawn chairs or blankets. For more information call 939-2787.



Danica Eskind's seaside souvenir shawl. Photo by Joe Watson.

Fiber artist's exhibit opens at Limited Editions

A show of recent work by fiber artist Danica Eskind, who was featured in the Feb. 7, 1984, issue of The Islander, opens at the Limited Edition Gallery in Periwinkle Place shopping center this Thursday, Feb. 23, with a reception for the artist from 3 to 6 p.m. The exhibit will run through Sunday, March 18.

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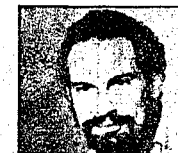
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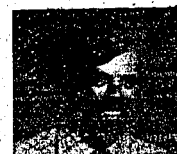
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ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

The fun doesn't stop when the sun sets on Sanibel and Captiva. The following list will help you decide where to spend your after-shelling and sunning hours should you feel like dancing and relaxing with your friends or meeting new friends.

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

Crow's Nest — This week hear the Larry Hunt Trio of Miami play originals and favorite dance tunes 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 Falt; Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight hear Dooley's Dixie Five.

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

Peppers — In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear Spinnaker Tuesday through Saturday this week 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 sing-along, sing-along. Bring your guitar from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Thistle Lodge — At Casa Ybel

Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through March 18 hear Unicorn Flum play contemporary jazz, rock, top 40 and ballads from 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 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 — This week see Terms of Endearment, acclaimed as one of the year's best films. One show at 8 p.m. seven days a week. Cloudy day matinees at 2 p.m.

Nature photojournalist addresses Rotarians

One hundred and eleven members and visitors attended the breakfast meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club last Friday, Feb. 17. Visitors came from as far away as Kenya, and four brought banners from their home clubs to exchange with the Sanibel-Captiva chapter.

Nature photojournalist Bill Thomas was the guest speaker. His photographs and articles have appeared in such prestigious journals as National Geographic, Smithsonian, Audubon, National Wildlife and others.



The duo Breezin' entertains audiences from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Morgan's Lounge at the Sundial on Sanibel. Jim Garrett on keyboards and vocals and Pat Manning on guitar and vocals play old favorites and top 40 for listening and dancing. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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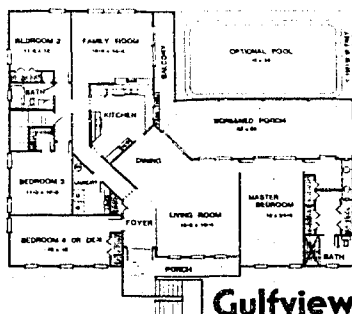
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The Rev. Richard Stein
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472-3012
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Meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Parkside Way.

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Good things to know

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 472-4341
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Bank of the Islands
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 Island Shopping Center
 472-5123
 Open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed weekends.

First Federal Savings and Loan
 Palm Ridge Road and Flery Street
 472-1537
 Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed weekends.

Gulf Coast First National Bank
 Sanibel Captiva Road and Andy Rose Lane
 Captiva
 472-6666
 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed weekends.

BICYCLING
 The extensive network of bike paths on the island is clearly marked along the edge of the road. Observe caution when driving near the bike path. The Chamber of Commerce can tell you which accommodations accept families with bikes.

Remember: Whenever you are, clean up after your pet. "Leave nothing on the beach but footprints" applies to dogs, too.

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



HELP! EMERGENCY NUMBERS
 Police 472-3111
 Fire 936-3800
 Sheriff 232-2344
 Ambulance 936-3800
 Paramedics 936-3800
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DISASTER ALERT
 Radio Station WHCC 104.9M broadcasts hurricane and other emergency information for Sanibel and Captiva.
 Cable TV channel 11 broadcasts the same disaster information for the islands.

DOGGY DO'S AND DON'TS
 Sanibel law requires that although your dog must not have to be on a leash in public he must be under your control at all times. You are responsible for your pet's behavior.
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GATORS
 Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal but extremely dangerous.
 Alligators can run up to 45 mph, so if you are close enough to feed an alligator he is close enough to bite you. An alligator fed for him loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.
 Dogs should never be permitted to run free on Sanibel. Fence your dog, walk him on a leash or, if you must free him for a walk, keep him under voice control. Never let your dog in an unsecured back yard.
 For help with a nuisance alligator, call the helpdesk representatives of the Southwest Florida Alligator Association. They are licensed and have permits to handle alligators. Contact: 472-7925; Steve Phillips, 472-7229; Mark Workley, 472-5176.

LIBRARIES
 Sanibel Public Library
 Palm Ridge Road and Florence Street
 472-2383
 Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.
 Captiva Memorial Library
 Chapel and Mite
 472-2123
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PUBLIC RESTROOMS
 Sanibel Fishing Pier — At the eastern tip of the island near the Lighthouse
 Turner Beach — At Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captiva Causeway — Between the drawbridge and Sanibel Chamber of Commerce — Just off the Causeway, on the Sanibel side
 Gulfside City Park — Public beach off Casa Ybel Road

POST OFFICES
 Sanibel
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 472-1453
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Sanibel Fire Control District
 Meetings held on the second Tuesday of every month at 10 a.m. at the Sanibel Fire House on Palm Ridge Road.
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Stop	Minutes after the hour
Lighthouse parking lot	2
Seashore Shop	4
Colony resort	5
Gallery Motel	6
Sanibel Armas condo	7
Sanibel Moorings condo	8
Sanibel Hillon	9
Covina Beach condo	10
Ramada Inn	11
Sanibel Siesta condo	12
Sanibel resort	13
Signal Inn	14
Casa Ybel resort	16
Tarpon Bay Road	17
Nutmeg House	18
Island Inn	19
Beachview Cottages	20
Timbers restaurant	22
Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation	24
Okeo Sanibel	25
Bailly's	26
B-Hive	30
Periwinkle Place	35
Tahitian Gardens	40

CAPTIVA ROUTE

The Captiva trolley leaves the chamber at 9:05 and 11:05 a.m. and at 1:05 and 3:05 p.m. The trolley returns to the chamber one hour and 50 minutes later with stops at the lines indicated:

Stop	Minutes after the same hours
Seveo Seas	7 minutes after
Heart of the Island	9 and 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.
Palm Ridge Place	12
Apothecary Center	14
Ding Darling Refuge	19
Sanibel Recreation Complex	20
Bowman's Beach Road	30
Saniva Mini-Mart	35
Turner Beach	37
Tween Waters Inn	43
Timmy's Nook	45
Bubble Room	47
South Seas Plantation	55
Captiva Island Realty	10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m.
Captiva Store	3 minutes after
Turner Beach	10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m.
Waterside Inn	6 minutes after the same hours
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Downman's Beach Road	13
Sanibel Recreation Center	18
Timbers restaurant	20
West Wind Inn	23
Island Inn	25
Tarpon Bay Road	28
Bailly's	30
Periwinkle Place	35
Tahitian Gardens	40
Bank of the Islands	41
Cafe Orleans	45
Gibby's restaurant	47
Periwinkle Park	49
Bail Box	50
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Bank of the Islands	42
Cafe Orleans	45
Gibby's restaurant	47
Periwinkle Park	50
MacIntosh Book Shop	51

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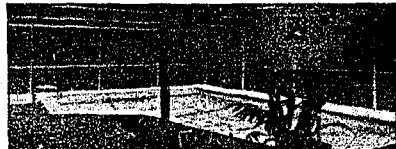
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