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Tired of waiting for tee-time

Residents propose members-only golf course to help solve over crowding, long waits

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel and Captiva golf courses are so crowded during the winter season that golfers must reserve tee-off times days in advance, and once they get on the course play is so slow it takes five hours to go around 18 holes, according to Sanibel resident Bo Vea, an avid golfer.

What Sanibel needs is a regulation 18-hole course open to members only, Vea maintains.

And 120 other Island homeowners who love golf agree. They have banded together and formed the Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club, Inc., a non-profit corporation of which Vea is the president.

Last week the group presented to city planners a comprehensive plan for an 18-hole golf course and club house, tennis courts and 160 homes on a 315-acre tract surrounding the former Casa Ybel air strip.

The Island Beach Club, with Lloyd Sheehan of Naples the principal owner, and Trost International, the German corporation that developed Tarpon Bay condominiums on West Gulf Drive, own the parcel jointly.

The plan calls for one-third of the land to be given to Spoonbill investors for development as the golf course at an estimated cost of \$2.9 to \$3 million, Vea said.

The entrance to the course and the clubhouse and tennis courts will be across from the Island Beach Club on West Gulf Drive.

Three holes of the golf course and a driving range will be on the south side of Casa Ybel Road west of South Winds Drive. Casa Ybel Road will be raised to permit golfers access to those holes and the driving

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Supporters maintain the Spoonbill golf course would mean an end to crowded golf courses

during winter season. Photo by Mark Johnson.

We've come a long way, baby

But Sanibel mothers say Island lacks sufficient day care



By Scott Martell

Some Sanibel mothers think the Island is in the midst of a baby boom. But as far as day care facilities on the Island for their youngsters, they say, the services are a bust.

Mothers who would like to see a day care center for very young children on Sanibel are encouraged to attend a meeting at noon next Thursday, March 8, at the Rhythmic Exercise Studio behind the Burger Emporium on Periwinkle Way.

"There's definitely a baby boom happening," laughs Sherry Anderson as she bounces her 4-month-old daughter, Kellie, on her lap.

"And for working mothers and others, there is no place to put children under 3 years old," Anderson adds.

The Children's Center of the Island, which has 48 registered youngsters, focuses on the 3- to 5-year-old group. Those under three-years-old currently have no day-care facility on the Island.

"I know of several mothers who take their young children to day care off the Island, then come back to the Island to work, go back to Fort Myers to pick up their child, then come back home to Sanibel," Anderson says.

She emphasizes that the idea of starting some kind of day care "co-op" is in the very early stages. For that reason, she adds, the meeting March 8 will be a channel for discussion of how and where such a facility might be established.

Julie DeVere, director at the Children's Center, agrees that there seem to be a lot of young children on the Island. And based on calls to the school, many parents are looking for a place for children under 3 years old, she says.

The Children's Center has in the past taken children from 2½ to 5 years old, but that made the enrollment too high and the school is now fairly firm about the 3-year-old cutoff, DeVere says.

She adds the idea for a 3-and-under center is a good one, but she cautions that taking a home or other facility and turning it into a day care facility is a difficult task, considering all the standards that must be met. "And that's especially true for infants," she adds.

Mothers who are interested in such a day care facility but who cannot make the March 8 meeting should call Anderson, 472-2436, or Pamela Gilbert, 472-3760.

Rain of ideas: flea market will help reduce community association's debt

Sanibel and Captiva Community Association will hold a flea market on the beach on March 24 to help reduce the association's debt. The market will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature a wide variety of goods, including clothing, furniture, and household items. The proceeds from the market will be used to help pay off the association's debt. The market is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the association at 472-2436.

Congregational church launches fund-raising drive for new building

With the motto, "Responding to today — building for tomorrow," the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ is finalizing plans and fund-raising efforts for a new church building on Periwinkle Way.

Since its inception as a small, struggling congregation in 1977 the Sanibel church has worshipped at a variety of temporary locations. For the past two years St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church has generously provided the use of its sanctuary for services.

But because it is rapidly outgrowing its facility, the congregation of the Sanibel UCC has decided the time has come to build its own permanent home.

A four-acre site has been obtained on Periwinkle Way, and local architect George Tuttle of Captiva has prepared preliminary plans that have been approved by the congregation. In keeping with the beauty of the Island, the building will be set well back from Periwinkle Way and screened from the road by natural vegetation.

The total cost including the land and basic furnishing is estimated at \$750,000. Of this amount \$250,000 is being sought over a two-year pledging period from church members and friends of the church. The balance will be provided by a long term loan from the national office of the United Church of Christ.

Working closely with the Rev. Richard Stein, Abbott Byfield, chairman of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the Building Fund Project Executive Committee, has appointed the following committee chairman: Alan Boers, treasurer; Betty Boers, visitor recruitment; Henry McKee, audit and follow-up; Virginia McKee, clerical; James Minor, policy and forms; John and Marjorie Purdy, brochure and publicity.

Members of the Sanibel UCC Project Executive Committee include from left to right: the photo at right, Jim Minor, Alan Boers, Marjorie Purdy, Betty Boers, Abbott Byfield and the Rev. Richard Stein. Committee members not pictured are John Purdy and Henry and Virginia McKee.



An architect's rendering of the proposed church building.



Members only golf course proposed from page 1

range through an underpass.

One hundred acres on the north side of the tract will be left untouched as open space. A 200-foot corridor along each side of the Sanibel River that winds through the property will be preserved under a conservation easement, Vea said.

Brazilian pepper that dominates most of that area will be eradicated at no expense to the city, leaving only native vegetation, he said.

Fifty acres of lakes dug during construction of the golf course will attract birds to the area and make the course an extension of the Bailey Tract, Vea said.

The plan would use surplus sewage effluent to irrigate the course, he added.

The 160 homes — single-family, duplex and quadraplex — will be built mainly on the higher elevation land of the air strip with some scattered along the golf course fairways, Vea said.

Purchasers of the homes will be entitled to membership in the golf club, but during the winter season the golf playing memberships will be limited to about 250 — the number an 18-hole course can accommodate. Additional memberships will be available for off-season golf.

Tennis and social memberships will also be offered, but the total of all categories will not exceed 300, Vea said, adding, "Spoonbill board of directors will have full control."

To ensure this level of membership, Vea said, investor members are limited to the 120 families currently involved.

"Our proposal," Vea said, "not only fills the long-felt need for an uncrowded golfing facility on the Island but will remove the last major land area with a potential for a high density development, a legal contest or an expensive city acquisition."

"It would instead be a tax-paying solution to a number of problems," he added.

To ensure that the project is compatible with Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan and to preserve the natural beauty and ecological balance of the Island, Vea said Spoonbill has already spent \$50,000 for studies by Dick Workman and Mistimer and Associates, environmental consultants, and Johnson Engineering.

Sanibel architect Ray Fenton, designer for the project, believes the plan is a "good one."

"We have studied the sensitivity of the area to the nth degree," Fenton said. "I would hope no one will pre-suppose that we'll be in there rapping the land."

Vea said, and Fenton agreed, that the 160 housing units is half of what is permitted under the city's open space ordinance (one unit per acre, and by virtue of precedents set in other areas with similar environmental constraints).

But city planners are not sure that the project can qualify for consideration under the open space law. Permitted density for the property now is 40 to 50 dwelling units, a Planning Department spokesman said.

The city has not yet begun to review the plans — a task that Assistant Planning Director Bob Duane says could take up to two months.

But Vea said Spoonbill hopes the plans will be before the Planning Commission for approval in March and construction will begin in the fall.

"If this schedule can be maintained we hope to have the course ready for play by December 1985," Vea said.

"And we will once again be able to enjoy during the winter season a beautiful recreational activity in an uncrowded golf and tennis facility," he added.

In 1981 owner Sheehan offered 150 acres of the property to the city in exchange for a transfer of development rights to build the 24 dwelling units permitted there elsewhere on the Island.

Planners favored the scheme that would have given the city 150 acres of land for public use and allowed preservation of many acres of wetlands.

But the details of how to implement the transfer of development rights had not been worked out, and city fathers deferred action. After months of delay Sheehan abandoned the idea.

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Osprey aid

Sanibel Police Aide Stan Ritter, right, presents a check for \$200 to Mark "Bird" Westall of The International Osprey Foundation.

The money was donated by the Sanibel Police Department Recreation Club and trust fund, of which Ritter is treasurer.

The osprey foundation will use the money to purchase a 50-foot telescoping pole on which can be attached a mirror for inspection of osprey nests. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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Weather watch Everybody talks about it...



Island temperatures are turning cooler this week with highs expected in the high 60s and lows in the low 60s under fair to partly cloudy skies.

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

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Feb. 20	80	70	0
Tuesday, Feb. 21	78	67	.09
Wednesday, Feb. 22	74	68	.25
Thursday, Feb. 23	73	63	.57
Friday, Feb. 24	68	57	0
Saturday, Feb. 25	72	63	0
Sunday, Feb. 26	77	60	0

Obituary

Catherine Oakly Lucas

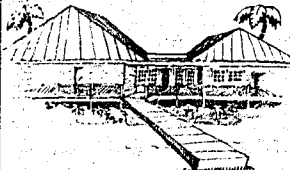
Sanibel resident Catherine Oakly Lucas died Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1984, at Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers after a short illness. She was 66.

She had lived on the Island for over 20 years but had been a winter resident for several years before she moved here permanently. She was originally from Old Greenwich, Conn.

She is survived by a sister, Mary Lucas of Ashfield, Mass., and numerous nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to CROW on Sanibel and Captiva. There will be no funeral services.

TIN ROOF TEES



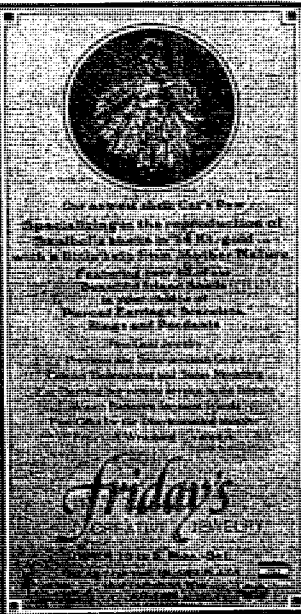
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AN EYE FOR THE ISLANDS

By Maggie Greenberg

Two weeks ago this column described a High-Season phenomenon that plagues many islanders and winter residents: guests. A few are actually invited, some are not really invited, and many just cling to the contents of either the former or the latter.

In any event, it is only when one establishes a permanent or winter residence on these islands that one realizes how many thrice-removed blood relatives, long-lost friends, friends of friends, and casual acquaintances were left behind! While such winter refugees present the full gamut of human characteristics, they also possess several common denominators:

1. The precise length of their visit is frequently vague.
2. They promise to be absolutely no trouble to you at all.
3. They will invariably take you out for dinner one night, in order to repay you for your hospitality.

Naturally, one's food and liquor bills soar to astronomical heights, guests must be introduced to all the sights, and daily routines must be rearranged in order to accommodate their needs. However, since variety is indeed the spice of life that it is supposed to be, islanders and winter residents entertain a remarkable variety of "guests" in Season.

Most of us have hosted a FIRST-TIME SHELTER (since shells are supposedly what Sanibel is all about). Once you guide a first-time shelter to all the beach accesses, he is as happy as a clam at high tide.

However, ardent shellers may make a most unseemly racket at most ungodly hours (in order to

catch a double-asterisk low tide). Moreover, one should never show a first-time shelter how to clean live specimens, unless you are partial to the all-pervading perfume of cooking conchs.

The BUDDING BOTANIST and the BUDDING BIRDWATCHER present similar problems. Driving them to the natural habitats of island flora and fauna merely serves to stimulate their curiosity and elicit endless questions. Should you not be enthralled by botany and birds, you are woefully deficient. Indeed, you really should know all about those things — after all, you live here!

Invariably, High-Season guests include TILLY THE TALKER and TIMID TOM. Tilly talks incessantly from the moment you stagger into the kitchen for morning coffee until you finally pour a prodigious pony for a nightcap. Frequently, Tilly is married to Tom, who would not dream of seeing or doing anything on these islands lest you lead him by the hand.

Certainly, no High-Season guest list is complete without the PHOTO FANATIC and HARRIET HOME-MAKER. The former nurtures a passion for immortalizing familial or friendly encounters, with the result that you must frequently delay dinner in order to line up for the flash of posterity.

Harriet homemaker, on the other hand, is rather sneaky. She delights in reorganizing your kitchen to such a degree that you cannot find anything for at least six months. Moreover, her piece de resistance is often an offer to cook her very own specialty (if you will just be so kind as to provide all the ingredients on her extraordinarily long shopping list).

HELPFUL HARRY is proof positive that the road

to Hell is paved with good intentions. Harry and his wife once descended upon my one-bedroom condominium. Shortly after he arrived, Harry put the last pieces into a picture puzzle I had enjoyed slaving over for weeks. Then, when I was out jogging one morning, he felt compelled to answer my phone. Alas, the caller was a current beau — who took an extraordinarily dim view of hearing a strange man answer my phone at 7 a.m.

From time to time, islanders and winter residents must cope with a BORED BELLE (generally a teenage relative, whose parents are off on an African safari during her school vacation). Unfortunately, bored Belles are not "into" shopping, swimming, boating, birding or exploring miles of nature trails. Rather, they are "into" boys and shopping. Since most of us are not personally acquainted with suitable swains of that vintage, we opt for shopping (courtesy of our credit cards).

Fortunately, SALLY SHOPPER has her own credit card. Unfortunately, however, she is obsessed by shopping for just the right gifts for everyone she knows. I once spent hours with a Sally shopper in quest of a particular kit for making candles, which included some dumb Sanibel shell.

When we finally located the coveted kit, Sally decided it seemed did not evoke the "true Sanibel." Is there really a special Sanibel smell (other than the decaying odor of Red Tide victims washed ashore)?

Editor's note: Portions of the preceding article are from Maggie Greenberg's next book, *Scenes from Sanibel in Season*, to be published in the fall.



COMMENTARY

Playhouse for sale saddens Sanibel resident

To The Editor
The Islander

One year ago Ruth Hunter was grieving the loss of her beloved Phillip. Those of us who knew them and the contributions they made to the theater and Sanibel were aware how unique each were in their own way.

The Pirate Playhouse was one of the last historical landmarks on Sanibel, but with the passing of Phillip it was

inevitable the house lights would cease to glow. But a determined and dedicated lady was not going to have the playhouse come to an end.

Ruth Hunter's wish was that the potential buyer continue the tradition of the Pirate Playhouse.

Needless to say, her heavy heart was lightened when such a person echoed her concerns and purchased the playhouse.

With renewed spirit, Ruth was ready to leave her home of more than 18 years.

It is not quite a year later, and the playhouse is once again for sale.

Most will say, "Business as usual," but there are those of us who respond, "How sad" — far exceed those of contribution, a contribution that could have enhanced the island for future

generations. (It may have indicated, too, that sun, sand and mortar are not top priorities.)

Yes, it is sad, as it appears we have reached the finale — the curtain falling on "A Broken Promise."

Jean Fletcher
Sanibel

Ontario car accident victims express appreciation for help

To The Editor
The Islander

May we take this means of expressing our appreciation for the efficiency and kindness shown to us when the car we were driving was crushed by a truck with brake failure at Turner's Beach Friday, Feb. 17. The medics, police, highway patrol and air ambulance attendants were

wonderfully attentive.

This excellent care continued on admission to Lee Memorial Hospital Emergency Department.

Many people came forward and offered help at Turner's Beach. Thanks to all.

Sincerely,
Gladys and Ernest Tatem
Toronto, Ontario

Resident argues need for public drinking law

To The Editor
The Islander

It is imperative that we follow the lead of Lee County and instrument a city law similar to the one that was recently passed on the issue of public drinking and the open bottle law. The open bottle law has been in effect in Minnesota for over 20 years.

For very obvious reasons we do not wish Sanibel to be a mecca for this sort of thing, and we sincerely hope that Fort Myers and Cape Coral will also do

so.

This law will be enforced on the Causeway and Captiva, which leaves us in the middle. This will also substantially decrease littering.

I found many persons in agreement on this issue; I have written to the City Council, and we should urge that this be brought up at an early date.

Sincerely,
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

\$39,000 needed for finishing touches at city hall

With the necessary funds and City Council approval secured, final touches needed to put the new City Hall in ship shape can be completed. The 16 items totalling about \$39,000 range from a fuel facility enabling the city to dispense gasoline bought at wholesale (\$20,000) to a "Watch your step" sign in MacKenzie Hall (\$20). At the urging of Mayor Fred Valtin installation of lights in the exterior parking lot (\$2,000) has been given top priority. "It's so dark out there you can't see your hand before your face, and if anyone falls and gets hurt we could face a liability suit," Valtin said. City Manager Bernie Murphy said possible liability was the reason for

placing matting on the 700 feet of exterior corridors. The city's insurance carriers expressed concern, Murphy said, about the danger of stiletto heels on women's shoes getting caught in the cracks between the boards of the wood flooring. The councilmen did not think matting would improve the appearance of outside porches but were swayed by the safety factor to approve the \$1,000 expenditure. Because of the sensitive nature of the police radio tower, Assistant City Manager Gary Price recommended that the area be fenced in at a cost of \$750 for better security. The council did not agree, however,

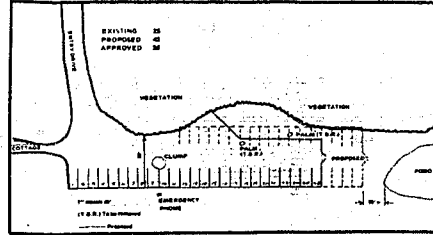
to provide funds for transoms over office doors. Murphy said transoms were included in the original City Hall plans to provide better ventilation when the air conditioning is not in use. Murphy said he has since concluded transoms would not serve that purpose because most of the time office doors are kept open, and when the doors are closed for confidentiality purposes the transoms would be closed, too. It was council consensus to strike the \$1,500 expenditure. The council deferred a decision on whether gutters should be installed along the roof line of the courtyard side of the building to prevent a deluge of water during heavy rains from flooding out vegetation.

Price said he would try a couple of other alternate solutions before proceeding with the \$5,799 project. The council itself added two other items to the "wish list." Councilman Louise Johnson requested the extension of the switch chains on the ceiling fans in MacKenzie Hall so they can be "turned on or off by someone who is shorter than six feet four inches." Councilman Mike Klein noted the lack of a city map in the council chambers and also suggested that a pull-down screen be provided on which site plans and other charts could be displayed.

Additional parking spaces okayed for Gulfside City Park

The 25 parking spaces at Gulfside City Park are frequently filled, and beachgoers park illegally and risk receiving tickets from police. Assistant City Manager Gary Price said police Capt. Bill Treiny had brought the parking problem to his attention. Murphy told the City Council 18 spaces could be added at the park without disturbing the vegetation. Two palm trees would have to be relocated. But Councilmen Louise Johnson and Mike Klein objected to eight of the spaces because they would be only 30 feet from the natural lake on the site. Johnson said increasing the parking would encourage more use and defeat the city's original purpose to keep the park a "low intensity, passive recreational facility."

Both Johnson and Klein feared pollutants from automobiles would seep in the lake and contaminate the water. But both agreed to compromise and said they would approve adding 10 spaces on the north side of the existing parking area. Price said the parking area is a very small part of the 35-acre park off Casa Ybel Road that has 900 feet of beach front. Since two council members felt so strongly about the eight spaces so close to the lake, Mayor Fred Valtin said he would be willing to support the lower number. Johnson's motion to approve 10 additional spaces at the park passed by a 5-0 vote. With the additional spaces the park will accommodate 25 cars.



Guidelines adopted for operation of Historical Preservation Committee

The City Council gave its blessing last week to the Historical Preservation Committee's proposed rules and regulations for conducting business and policies for acquisition and de-acquisition of memorabilia and other items for the Rutland House museum. The only bone of contention was the committee's proposal to exclude salaried city employees from serving on the committee. This prohibition would preclude the appointment of Ty Symroski, who is currently employed part time by the

Planning Department. Councilman Francis Bailey objected and said Symroski's input as a long-time Island resident is valuable to the committee. Symroski was recommended along with Milbrey Rushworth, Anina Glitz and Charles Evans for appointment to the group. Committee Chairman Evelyn Pearson and committee member Charlotte White, representing the committee at last week's council meeting, agreed to the change. Councilman Mike Klein wanted the committee's function as operators of the city's museum added to the duties already listed in the document drawn up by Assistant City Attorney Jerry Stern.

Easement purchase clears the way for Penwinke Way drainage improvements

The last obstacle to the city's beginning a drainage improvement project near "the 7-11 store" on Penwinke Way has been removed, with the purchase of an easement on the south side of Penwinke Way. The City Council last Tuesday approved paying John Bailey \$500 for the 15-foot-wide easement on his property across from the Three Crafty Ladies shop. City Manager Bernie Murphy said

the \$15 figure is in line with an appraisal made by Cross and Associates. The council also accepted deeds from Jerry's Enterprises, Inc. for a 50-foot right-of-way along Penwinke Way in front of Jerry's Shopping Center and from James Foley for a 25-foot-wide right-of-way on Penwinke in front of Foley's new Sanibel Place single-family subdivision.

Sanibel couple granted extension on ROGO allocation for duplex

Harry and Marian Balke have experienced the same difficulty as the city has getting their own Below-Market Rate Housing program off the ground. Fourteen months ago the Balkes submitted a development permit to build a duplex in Mizzi subdivision for their two adult children who are employed on Sanibel but cannot afford to live on the island. The Balkes one received last July and the second in November, are now in hand. Under ROGO rules the Balkes must obtain a building permit for the project by Feb. 29 or lose their allocations. The Balkes told the council last

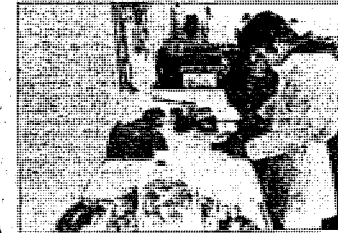
Tuesday they had anticipated liquidating "certain other real estate investments" before building the duplex. "But our timing has not meshed," they said. They asked the council to extend their ROGO allocations for six months, by which time they could finalize plans for "creative financing" to enable their son and daughter to each own one of the units. But Planning Director Bruce Rogers suggested it would be better for the extension to coincide with a ROGO period, and the council unanimously agreed to give the Balkes until June 30 to obtain a building permit. The council also granted developer Dave Almas a 60-day extension for the building permit he needs to complete construction of a home he is building in Bay Shore.

Coming Up at City Hall

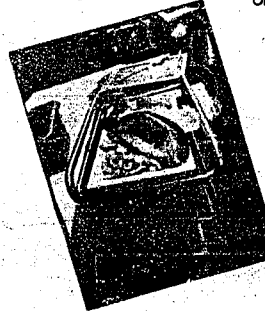
Tuesday, March 6, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. — Regular meeting of the City Council, 11:10 a.m. — Public hearing and second reading of an ordinance extending the building moratorium in Sanibel Highlands, Sanibel Gardens and Tarpon Bay subdivisions for another six months. Wednesday, March 14, MacKenzie Hall, 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

Council hears controversial Ocean's Reach condominium request

The Ocean's Reach Condominium Association request to install a rock revetment along the beach front to protect first floor units from destruction in a major storm is so controversial that the City Council took the unusual step of making an on-site inspection prior to the first hearing of the request at last Tuesday's meeting.

The Planning Commission on Jan. 23 turned down the condominium's request. Only Commissioner Jerry Muench wanted to recommend council approval of the revetment.

Mayor Fred Valtin said he was deluged with letters from Ocean's Reach owners urging council approval of the revetment. He had to resort to a form letter to acknowledge the communications, he told the council last week.

In the form letter Valtin assured the owners that "detailed, serious and open-minded consideration" would be given to this matter.

And at Tuesday's session the council listened patiently to an hour and a half presentation by the association's attorney, Dick Brodeur, and by coastal engineers Dick Stevens and Dave Tackney, who researched the problem and designed the solution.

Brodeur told the council that the proposed "flexible storm protection system" was the most reasonable solution that would have no negative impact on nearby property.

The 420-foot-long rubble revetment would be constructed in front of the 64-unit complex along the gulf beach 40 feet landward from the high water line. It would be covered with one foot of sand and planted with sea oats and other native vegetation, Stevens explained.

The four-story building is on a pile foundation, Tackney said, but the bottom floor with 16 units is built on a concrete slab on grade and would "fail and be lost in a bad storm," Tackney said.

Three times in the 10 years since the complex was built severe storms have caused serious erosion of sand from in front of the beachside swimming pool, Dennis Leo, president of the condominium association, said.

Each time the owners have brought in sand to renourish the beach and now have hired Stevens to find a permanent solution.

"We're not coming to you as developers," Leo told the council. "But (we are coming) for assistance in finding a better solution that will

protect our \$10 million property."

Stevens said the revetment is designed to function only in a major storm and would have no effect on the beach in normal weather.

One problem the council had was with the use of the word "revetment," Valtin said, adding, "With the example we have on Captiva we're reluctant to give favorable consideration."

Stevens said Captiva's revetments, built at the water's edge and not 40 feet from the high tide line, are different.

Councilman Louise Johnson was concerned with the cosmetics of the proposed solution. "The revetment could be exposed without benefit of a severe storm," she said. "And without renourishment (the beach) would be left with an armored look."

Councilman Bill Hagerup suggested that removing the swimming pool would be an alternative. But Stevens said the pool is a revetment in itself and serves as a protective structure.

Leo said moving the pool is not acceptable to the owners and would be very costly.

The revetment would not cause erosion on adjacent properties because they are at a much lower elevation than Ocean's Reach,

Tackney said.

Johnson was concerned that during a hurricane the 500- to 2,000-pound rocks used in the revetment could become missiles, but Tackney said that from experience in hurricanes Agnes and Eloise he knew these huge rocks "settle in rather than scatter."

Councilman Mike Klein said that if the revetment were approved he would want assurance that the condominium association will establish and maintain a fund to pay for replacement of sand and vegetation if it is washed away in a storm.

Councilman Francis Bailey said that because this type of revetment is a relatively new procedure it might be tried as an experiment. But he added he would want assurance from the owners that if it did not work it would be removed in total at their expense.

City Attorney David La Cruz said he could draft some conditions to the ordinance to cover these concerns. "It appears we have two options," Valtin said. "We can accept the revetment as an experiment designed by experts, or we don't want the structure and can say 'No.'"

The council will make the final decision at the second reading scheduled for March 20.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

Until ordinance passes

Council rules development okay along Sanibel River corridor

Until an ordinance prohibiting development within 200 feet of the Sanibel River becomes law, development permits can be issued for construction in that corridor, the City Council decided last week. The ordinance is now in the "talking stage" with city officials.

But Planning Director Bruce Rogers said he will present all such requests to the council for final approval.

Developer Mary Lou Bailey was assured that she will be able to build a home in Seahawk subdivision on a lot 100 feet from the Sanibel River.

Bailey received a development permit for a house last March and has a ROGO allocation, Rogers told the council. Now Bailey has a customer for the lot who wants a house of a different design than the one originally approved.

The Planning Commission denied

her request to substitute a new house plan, and Bailey has applied for another development permit.

Rogers said he needed council's guidance on whether to issue the permit.

Last June the council directed the planning staff to initiate an ordinance to ban construction along the Sanibel River. Mayor Fred Valtin reminded his colleagues.

At this time there is neither an ordinance nor a moratorium on construction in the Sanibel River corridor, and the city has no alternative but to honor existing law, Valtin added.

City Attorney David La Cruz warned that if the staff denies a development permit that complies with current law the applicant has the right to ask the courts for a writ of mandamus to require the city to issue the permit.



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

A Penal machine at the entrance to the office at Sundial was reported broken into sometime Friday, Feb. 17.

Thirty dollars in quarters was missing.

An outside door of the machine was opened by a special key and a locking hinge to the second door inside was broken off.

A St. Louis, Mo., man reported he lost his wallet at the beach on the

upper end of Captiva Friday, Feb. 17. The wallet contained \$200 in cash, a credit card and miscellaneous papers. Cape Coral resident Gail Gillet later called to notify police she had found the wallet, which was returned to its owner.

A Pusta Gorda man was electrocuted Friday afternoon, Feb. 17, across the street from 483 East Gulf Drive.

Ken Milbrodt was found lying at the base of a palm tree after he had climbed it to remove a palm frond. He suffered third degree burns to his left hand and right foot when the frond he grabbed struck a 33,000 volt AC power line.

Jeffrey Blumenthal of Miami Beach was riding his bike along the Sanibel-Captiva Road bike path Friday afternoon, Feb. 17, when he was struck by a car driven by Sanibel resident Howard Baird. Baird told police he did not see Blumenthal.

Blumenthal suffered a bruise to his lower left leg. Baird's car sustained no damage.

An Alva, Fla., resident notified police Saturday evening, Feb. 18, that he and his friends had stopped at Jerry's while visiting Sanibel earlier that day and had left a small child behind. The child was located and returned to the complainant.

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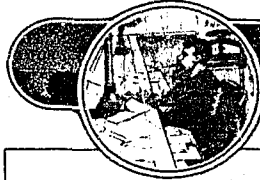
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BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

Corporation sets goals to spur high quality development in Southwest Florida

The BDC is focused on turning the Lee County area into Florida's fifth major regional business center.

It could help Sanibel taxpayers as much as any taxpayer in the county. "If they succeed in attracting clean industry who in turn pay taxes, it will take some of the tax load off of other individuals," he explained. Valtin, who attended the meeting Feb. 14 that kicked off the BDC, said at that meeting there was highly positive response from various segments of the Lee County community, from business people to educators. After Valtin gave a report on the group to the City Council last Tuesday, the mood was one of cautious support, dominated by a "wait and see" attitude. Councilmen Bill Hagerup and Louise Johnson both wanted to see what the new corporation's stance would be on different issues. Johnson and Councilman Francis Bailey expressed some skepticism about the group, fearing it might follow some of the philosophy of the Economic Development Committee. The prospectus of the new BDC expressly disassociates itself from the Economic Development Committee, which is often seen as against Lee County planning goals, particularly those reducing density. The BDC is focused on turning the Fort Myers and Lee County area into Florida's fifth major regional business center behind Tampa, Orlando,

Jacksonville and Miami. In its prospectus the corporation lists as its goals the energetic development of business; movement to more positive, supportive government; and the encouragement of broader education and cultural possibilities. To achieve these goals, BDC plans to: "Serve as a catalyst to spark additional interest in business development;" "Identify those types of businesses that would benefit from and contribute to the community;" "Create an effective promotion and information program;" "Contact prospective companies and assist those that are actively evaluating our area. Among the 20 founding members of the corporation are The Bank of the Islands, Mariner Group, the Fort Myers News-Press and Westinghouse Gateway Communities.

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Social directors appointed at Manner resorts on Sanibel, Fort Myers Beach

Sanibel resident Trish Blissel has been appointed social director for Mariner's Boathouse and Beach Resort on Fort Myers Beach. Lynda Bragg has been named social director for Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort on Sanibel. Both appointments were announced last week by Deborah Regnone, director of recreation for Marquis Hotels and Resorts. Blissel completed an internship with the Sanibel Recreation Complex and has worked for the Port Charlotte YMCA as a camp counselor and for South Seas Plantation and the Sanibel Community Association in their

recreation programs. She recently graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in public recreation. Bragg has a master's degree in leisure services and studies from Florida State University. Her prior recreation experience has included positions as program coordinator for the Arcadia Parks and Recreation Department, program specialist for the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department and summer recreation aquatics supervisor for the city of Sarasota.



Lynda Bragg



Trish Blissel



Michigan Homes appoints manager for Sanibel office

Michigan Homes has named Morgan Nelson Jr. as manager of the firm's Sanibel office at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Lindgren Boulevard. Nelson will supervise and direct Michigan Homes' programs on Sanibel. Nelson has 22 years of experience in the construction field, including 18 years as president and chief executive officer with Becker Construction Company in Milwaukee, Wis. He also served as a director of the West Allis State Bank in Milwaukee for the past eight years. He has a degree in engineering from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Nelson and his wife, Jane, have resided on Sanibel since January 1983.

Marquis purchases Sundial resort

Michael Perceri, president of Marquis Hotels and Resorts, announced last week Marquis' purchase of the Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort on Sanibel. Perceri said his company closed the purchase of the property on Jan. 31. Marquis now owns all common resort facilities at Sundial, including the main reception building, which houses the main lobby, offices, a restaurant and lounge and extensive conference facilities. The firm also owns 13 tennis courts, a tennis office complex, a swimming pool, pool bar and maintenance and house-keeping areas at the resort. As owner and managing entity,

Marquis has full responsibility of all operations at the resort. Scott Siler, Marquis-appointed vice president and general manager of the 96-unit resort, will continue on-property supervision of resort, food and beverage and rental operations. Marquis has managed Sundial since January 1983. This business venture marks the first time that Marquis Hotels and Resorts has purchased a resort property. The firm manages six other Sanibel Island properties, the 300-acre South Seas Plantation Resort on Captiva, two properties on Estero Island and one on Marco Island.

BUSINESS NEWS

Got an hour? Get your pictures processed

Sanibel residents and visitors can now have their 35mm, 110, 126 and disc films processed in one hour by the new Fugate Rogers store at Jerry's Shopping Center. The company utilizes the most up to date equipment available. Everything takes place in the daylight, and customers can watch as their pictures emerge from the paper processor.

Sanibel woman named Foxworthy's design director

Camille Tilley, ASID, is the new director of design for Foxworthy's interior design. In addition to overseeing the daily operation of the company, Tilley will help expand the firm's residential and contract departments. Special emphasis will be placed on interiors for the developer and investor throughout Southwest Florida. Prior to moving to Sanibel, Tilley owned a design firm in Michigan for 18 years. She is a professional member of the American Society of Interior

Designers, attended Parsons School of Design in New York City and was most recently with Richard Geary Interiors, Naples. Tilley lives on Sanibel with her husband Tom, a real estate broker, her son Ian, 15, and daughter Courtney, 13. Foxworthy's has locations at Royal Palm Square in Fort Myers, Periwinkle Place on Sanibel and at the Pavilion adjacent to Pelican Bay in Naples.



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BUSINESS NEWS

Appointments announced at Sanibel Harbour, Hilton Inn

Robert Davis has been appointed vice president of operations, sales and marketing for Sanibel Harbour Resort, home of the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center and Sanibel Harbour International Spa. The appointment was announced by John Almeida, president and chairman of the board of Harbour Consultants and Planners, Inc. and Edward Gaswell, senior vice president of Harbor Consultants and Planners, Inc., and president of Sanibel Harbour

Development Corporation. Davis will continue as the general manager of the Sanibel Island Hilton Inn. John Schneider was named vice president for the project. He will assume several administrative duties and will act as advisor for Harbour Consultants and Planners, Inc. The Pennsylvania attorney graduated from the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., and from the Dickenson School of Law,

Carlisle, Penn. Joe Galanis was named president of the Sanibel Island Hilton Inn. A long time partner and a principal in the ownership of the Sanibel Island Hilton Inn, Galanis and his wife, Nancy, and their family now reside in Lee County.

Debbie Schuth is the new executive assistant at both Sanibel Harbour Resort and Media Impressions Advertising Agency, Inc. Naomi Kozewski is the media manager at the

same firm.

Davis is president of Media Impressions, which recently has taken over all advertising for the Sanibel Island Hilton Inn and for Sanibel Harbour Resort. Agency headquarters are at the Sanibel Harbour Resort, 15610 McGregor Blvd. in Fort Myers.

More business news
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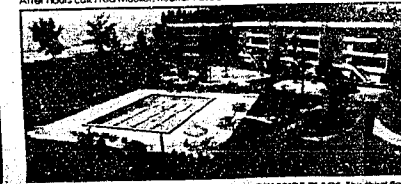
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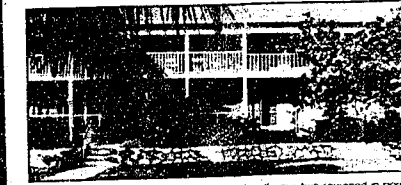
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Business briefs

Interesting bits from near and far

Islanders who find interesting business shorts in their general reading are invited to share them with The Islander and our readers in this monthly feature by Scott Martell.

Florida

•Automatic bank tellers such as the ones the Bank of the Islands recently placed at Bailey's and Jerry's are an up and coming thing in Florida and the United States.

The machines save millions of dollars through reduced paperwork and employee payroll. One estimate has transactions costing 50 cents through bank tellers and 10-15 cents through an ATM.

In the planning stages in Florida is an idea to put ATMs at service stations. After the gasoline has been pumped, the ATM would automatically deduct the money from the driver's bank account. (Money Matters published by the Florida Comptroller's Office.)

•Housing analyst Tom Powers, chief economist with the Goodkin Research Corp., made several predictions about Florida real estate at a recent symposium in Miami. He believes Florida will see

fewer second-home buyers than in the past; that fewer speculators will buy in Florida; that more first-time home buyers will enter the market; and that more manufactured homes will be sold.

•Speculators can't purchase, flip that contract and get out like they used to and make a profit," he said. He estimated close to 182,000 new homes will be started in Florida this year and that the southeastern United States will account for 35 percent of all the homes started in the country this year.

United States

•A recent Internal Revenue administration study on how population shifts, particularly the aging of the Baby Boom generation, could affect the economy in the next 10-15 years was recently summarized in the Washington Post Weekly magazine. Interesting points included: The decline in the number of young workers, including black teenagers, should lessen the political pressures for federal employment and training programs. Productivity should increase as workers in the Baby Boom group approach middle age, when their productivity is at its peak. And the decline in the youth population will focus attention on our ability to maintain all-volunteer armed forces in the next few decades. One option to fill the armed forces is to rely more on immigrants, who might find military wages and benefits more attractive than lower paying civilian jobs.

•Here's more evidence that a healthful environment and a healthy economy can go hand in hand. As reported in the Audubon Leader, the Environmental Protection Agency assessed the time and wages lost

because of chronic illnesses brought on by dirty air, and discovered that if air pollution levels were reduced by 60 percent, the United States would benefit to the tune of \$36 billion a year.

The World

•Western pharmaceutical firms are casting worried glances toward Japan, which has accounted for more than 25 percent of all new drug products in the past three years. The Japanese, who produced only 10 percent of new drug products in the 1960s and 1970s, have selected pharmaceuticals — a field in which "winners" earn 10-22 percent profits on sales — as a major future growth area.

•Nicaragua, stunned by the loss of its leading customer for its sugar products, the United States, is scrambling to find substitute buyers for a bumper 1984 harvest.

•Despite tentative contracts with Algeria and the Soviet Union, Nicaragua faces a formidable task in replacing U.S. purchases of \$15 million a year — 94 percent of its sugar exports.

•Brazil's largest city hopes to shed its losing image in tourism with a new "Viva Sao Paulo" campaign, a low-budget version of "I Love New York" promotions.

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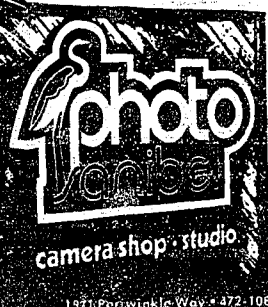


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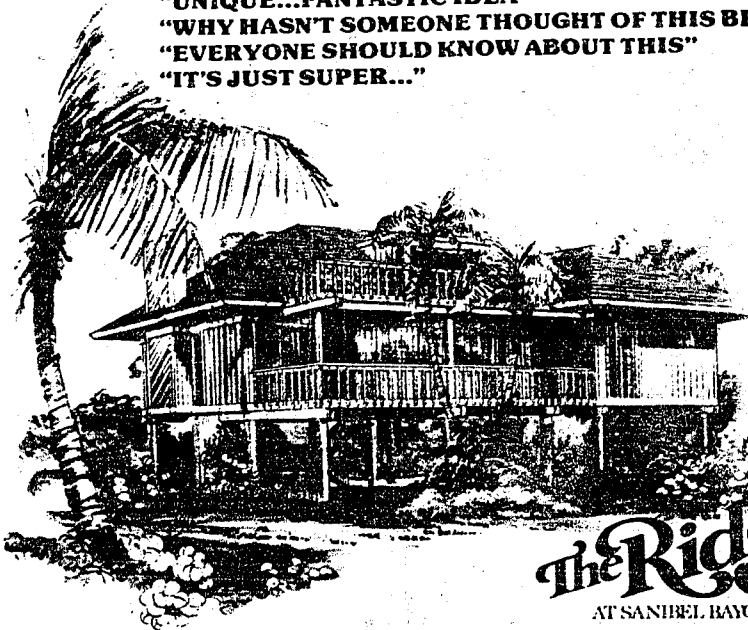
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Council rules nature preserve cannot count for ROGO points
 By Barbara Brundage
 What is a private nature preserve? The City Council was not sure last week.
 Architect James Foley wants to reserve four acres of wetlands at the rear of his proposed Periwinkle Way subdivision as a wildlife sanctuary for the exclusive enjoyment of the residents. He also wants the preserve to count as one of the three recreational facilities required to score one ROGO point.
 Foley said he would donate the land to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation "with a caveat allowing its use by residents only."
 Foley said he chose to use two of the 10 single-family lots in the parcel for a swimming pool and tennis court rather than build the 10 homes the density permitted.
 "I think I should get some credit for reducing the intensity of use," he told the council.
 Last Tuesday the council considered on second reading an ordinance amending the objective criteria used to score ROGO applications by adding "a private nature preserve area of at least two acres" to the list of recreational facilities. The ordinance was drafted at Foley's request.
 Foley urged the council to approve the change and make it applicable to the March ROGO applications.
 Although a majority of the council supported the change all five councilmen were hesitant to make it retroactive to Jan. 31, the deadline for current applications.
 Mayor Fred Valtin questioned whether it would be unfair to others in the March competition.
 Planning Director Bruce Rogers said he could not think of another subdivision that would be able to score the point, adding, "There will be others wanting to use it to their advantage."
 Rogers said he was sure the measure would create administration problems for the staff. He said he was neutral at first but now objects to counting a nature preserve as a ROGO point.
 "It puts a kink in the process with its only purpose to score points," Rogers said. "Scoring points has become all-consuming and is leading to decisions that are not in the best interest of the land," he said, adding, "I can foresee making changes in the criteria every four months."
 Councilman Louise Johnson said she "hated to go on record as opposing a nature preserve," but added she hesitated to support anything that would cause the staff problems.
 City Attorney David La Croix continued next page

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pointed out that making the change effective for the March HOGO would create a "due process" problem.

"If Foley's house should receive an allocation only one point ahead of several other applicants, they may argue that the rules were changed without their knowledge," La Croix said.

Councilman Mike Klein wanted to make sure that the land reserved for the nature preserve would be "forever out of circulation and not developed by some future owner."

Foley said he was willing to "commit it to preservation."

After reaching a consensus that it would be unfair to make the change

effective in the upcoming ROGO session the council voted 5-0 to deny the ordinance. But they agreed that with some adjustments the private nature preserve could be a valid addition to ROGO's recreational criteria.

The staff was directed to rewrite the criterion to require that the nature preserve area is located on the site or

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This change can be added to an ordinance being drafted to amend three other ROGO criteria. All of the changes will be effective in the July ROGO period, Valtin pointed out.

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Final decision expected next week on moratorium

By Barbara Brundage

The final decision on whether to extend for another six months a moratorium on development in three environmentally sensitive subdivisions will be made by the City Council next Tuesday, March 6.

At that time the council will consider a resolution exempting from the building ban 161 lots (67 in Sanibel Gardens and 94 in Sanibel Highlands).

All have elevations of at least three feet, front on passable roads and according to Leonard Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, the city's engineers, have correctable drainage problems.

None of the 97 lots in Tarpon Bay subdivision that HNTB says have

improvable drainage will be released because there are no passable access roads.

In reality all rights-of-way in this area of Tarpon Bay are being used as mosquito drainage ditches and make the lots totally inaccessible.

Last Tuesday the discussion at the first reading of the ordinance focused on whether to grant relief to two additional property owners.

Marvin Post's three lots in Sanibel Gardens and Matthew and Virginia Stewart's property in Sanibel Highlands were not recommended for exemption from the moratorium because neither fronts on a passable road.

The Stewarts were granted a specific amendment last year giving them the right to build a home on three lots when the drainage problems in the Highlands are resolved.

Their land has a higher elevation and is not as prone to flooding as other locations in that subdivision.

"We can't take away a specific amendment," Councilman Bill Hagerup reasoned, and the majority of the council agreed that the property should be exempt.

But Planning Director Bruce Rogers argued that there is nothing different about the Stewarts' lot than many others.

The specific amendment gave the

Stewarts a variance from the minimum lot size, and there are many others that can comply with that without a specific amendment, Rogers pointed out. He suggested the council put the specific amendment in the proper perspective.

Councilman Mike Klein said he preferred to wait until the second reading to make a decision. "I want to know whether development of the lot will interfere with any of the proposed drainage easements in the Highlands," he explained.

It was consensus to wait to take action until the council could review

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Final decision expected next week on moratorium from page 23A

details of the specific amendment. Post, too, lost his bid for relief.

He argued that his property in Sanibel Gardens is as high and dry as adjacent lots that were exempted and that he can use access from Emerson Boulevard.

But the council listened to Rogers' warning that granting relief to Post would create the same situation as the

Stewart case "multiplied many times."

Post has a specific amendment pending seeking to make the lot "buildable," Rogers said. "But at this point, it is unbuildable because it is subject to flooding and lacks access."

Post does not own the property, Rogers said. The owner of record is the Gulf Florida Land Corporation,

that holds title in common with adjoining property.

Post has maintained he has had a contract to buy the three lots since 1973 and said there is a letter in his file in the Planning Department from the corporation giving him permission to build on the lots.

City Attorney David La Croix said titles changing ownership must be

recorded to be valid.

It was council consensus that if Post succeeds in getting the specific amendment, the subject of his exemption from the moratorium can be reconsidered.

Under provisions of the ordinance while the moratorium is in effect additional exemptions can be considered at any time.

Police beat from page 9A

The owner of a local restaurant complained to police Sunday morning, Feb. 19, that an obnoxious man was outside who could not wait to get into the establishment. When police

arrived the man was gone.

Youths were reported on the beach with a crossover in the vicinity of the Reef Motel at 6:47 Monday, Feb. 20.

Police were unable to locate anyone in the area.

A guest at Casa Ybel resort notified police someone was on the roof looking in her window Monday evening, Feb. 20. Police found nothing suspicious around the resort.

Police were called Saturday, Feb. 18 when a Sanibel woman reported hearing several subjects discussing capturing alligators in the lake off Island Inn Road. The area was checked but no one was found in the area.

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Needlework news Try these variations on the condominium sweater

By Barbara Boulton

Last February in *The Islander* I introduced you to the condominium sweater, Sanibel style. Since then, we have sold more than 300 patterns, usually with the yarn.

We also have made about a dozen of the sweaters. Some customers have made more. I will again give you the basic instructions, but first, let me answer the question that is so often asked: Why is it called a condominium sweater?

The sweater seems to have originated in Miami. Ladies would sit by the condo pool and pass on their pattern. The lightweight, openwork design caught on quickly in the Florida climate.

I cannot stress enough the need for a lightweight

yarn. The openwork design and large needles make the chances of stretching out of shape very great. We have been most successful with acrylic sported weight yarn and fluffy mohair blends. You need about 200 grams or seven ounces.

With number eight needles, cast on 50 stitches. (One size fits all, but add or subtract a few stitches if you wish). Rib in knit one, purl one for four inches.

Change to number 13 needles and work the following pattern: Row one — knit one, yarn over, knit one, yarn over, continue in this manner ending with knit one. Row 2 — knit one, drop the yarn over, knit one, drop the yarn over, continue in this manner ending with knit one.

Repeat rows one and two until 13-17 inches from

the bottom of the ribbing. Change to number eight needles and rib for four inches. Bind off. Make two.

For the sleeves, cast on 40 stitches with number eight needles and rib for two inches. Change to number 13 needles and work the open pattern for 10 ridges. With the number eight needles, knit two together, purl two together, knit two together, purl two together, continuing to the end of row. Rib on these 20 stitches for four inches. Make two.

Loosely sew each side of sleeve to one side of each body piece, stitching from neckline downward eight inches. Sew the underarms and side seams.

If necessary, loosely weave a braided drawstring

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Needlework news continued

from extra yarn through the neckline edge and tie a bow.

A popular variation of this pattern has been to work the front and back pieces in the stockinette stitch instead of the open pattern. The sleeves then make an attractive contrast. You will probably need extra yarn, and this sweater is only suitable for sizes 8-12. Change to needles number nine and 13 for sizes 14-18.

For a full-length sleeve, cast on 26 stitches with the smaller needles, rib for two inches. Follow the open pattern, increasing one stitch on each side of every drop stitch row until there are 40 stitches. Make about 26 ridges for long sleeves, 18 for three-quarter length sleeves.

Some people do not desire a neckline drawstring. In this case, finish the last inch of ribbing with a number six needle.

If you have any questions, stop in Idle Hours, 2440 Palm Ridge Road.



Thirteen tables turned out for duplicate bridge at the Sanibel Community Association hall Thursday afternoon, Feb. 23. The results were:

- North-South
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2. Anna Chapman and Millie Chapman
3. Hope and Sterling Bassett
- East-West
1. Merideth Moore and Bill Cerrito
2. Ginny Baerren and Lorraine Hauser
3. Helen and John Pickens
- Dinner of the Thursday afternoon sessions is Sterling Brackett. For more information call 472-0025.

The Friday evening game last week was cancelled. For more information about upcoming Friday sessions call director Martha Hollis, 481-1222.

Because of the Shell Fair, bridge games will not be played at the association hall this Thursday afternoon, March 1, or Friday evening, March 2. The next games are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8, and 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 9.

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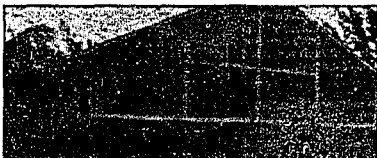
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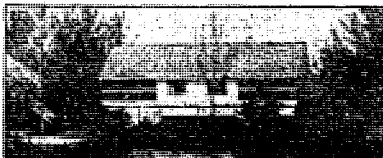
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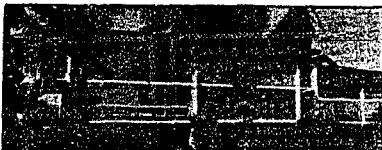
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Part I: Goin' snakin' at Turks and Caicos

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

Back in 1976 at the height of the energy shortage, Tommy Crutchfield, Fort Myers naturalist and skilled reptile handler, and I determined to go to the Turks and Caicos Islands to see if we could find some interesting herpetological specimens to bring home for our collections in the United States.

We intended to search for some of the rare and interesting snakes and lizards of that tiny island group.

Unable to purchase sufficient gas to drive to Miami to catch our plane, we found it necessary to travel from Fort Myers by bus. This was a new experience for us because we crossed on the old Tamiami Trail, a route different from the more commonly used Alligator Alley.

But the reliable Greyhound dropped us off at Coral Gables in less time than we could have driven there ourselves. We taxied to Miami's 36th Street

airport where we caught our small turbo-jet to Grand Turks Island.

Turks and Caicos is sort of a forgotten part of what still remains of the British Empire. In 1976 it was wanted by no nation. Earlier it had been under the political jurisdiction of Jamaica prior to Jamaican independence. But when Jamaica achieved full sovereignty, the new government of that large, problem-ridden island country didn't want this useless little Turks and Caicos appendage which really is, geographically and biologically, part of the southern Bahamas.

The Bahamas, already burdened with all her drug and political refugee problems, not to mention indigenous social problems triggered by a population explosion, didn't care to annex the Turks and Caicos either. Then the people of those forgotten islands, of which there are not very many at all, sought to become a province of the Dominion of Canada.

Canadians are attracted by the warm climate, but they could not see much point in actually annexing the colony. So guess what happened. The Colony remains part of today's British "Empire."

It is indeed a Crown Colony, along with a dozen other bothersome little places around the world, most of which are today a burden to Britain, whose own economy is faltering.

One remnant Crown Colony is rather more successful. Hongkong pays its way and more than compensates for losses in most of the others. But Hongkong's lease on life is running out. The fact that it will revert to the People's Republic before the end of the century has already put a damper on her heretofore very successful economy.

We have learned recently how very costly it is to retain another Crown Colony, the Falkland Islands. Britain is still paying dearly and will pay for decades to come for past prosperity

generated by her once great Empire.

In any case, Crutchfield and I look ourselves to this insignificant little vestigial remnant of the Empire.

Grand Turks, which is the "capital," really isn't very grand at all. It is rather a demoted poverty stricken tiny island of perhaps a half dozen square miles with little of interest except the beautiful clear seas around it. We wasted little time there. However, we did enjoy ourselves immensely while waiting for the tiny grasshopper airplane that took us, several local people, a lot of chickens and a pig or two along with much cargo in pasteboard boxes and crocus sacks to nearby Caicos Island after a brief stop at "Provo," short for Providenciales Island.

During the hours at Turks that we had to wait for our plane to be "serviced" before it could become airborne, we gorged ourselves on

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Caicos conservationist Withfield Furber, an ox of a man, split the skull of a man who killed a rare animal. Withfield was very handy with a machete.



Virtile, young Tommy Crutchfield, Fort Myers herpetologist, made history at New Gardens.

Save the royal terns CROW director pleads for caution among drivers along the Causeway

By Hollie Davise, director
Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife

Whether you are a visitor to Sanibel and Captiva or a resident, chances are good that you arrived here by car over the Causeway. If the car you were riding in was traveling slowly enough you may have had the chance to enjoy glimpses of porpoises jumping or pelicans gliding or diving for fish.

Another common sight along the Causeway bridges are the royal terns that sit like unofficial greeters on the cement railings along the bridges. Striding with their orange bills pointed into the wind, they look purposefully out across the bay waters scanning for the small fishes that make up their diet.

The royal tern is a gull-sized bird with black crest, a pale gray mantle and orange-yellowish bill. It normally flies about 40-60 feet above the water, hovers then dives with a splash and catches small fish. It has been known to rob the brown pelican's pouch of fish and in turn is sometimes assaulted and forced to give up fish and frigate birds.

In 1983 CROW received as "patients" 32 royal terns. Of these, 18 came from the Causeway. The other 14 came singly from other areas.

Scarcely a day goes by during the busy winter season that you cannot count at least several and often more squashed royal terns on the Causeway.

CROW also rescues other birds that have been hit by cars on the Causeway span. Brown pelicans, oyster catchers, gulls, black skimmers, and other shorebirds in the sandpiper family have been brought to CROW after being hit.

Our records indicate royal terns by far the most frequently injured in this manner. Being hit by cars is one of the most usual causes of injuries inflicted on wildlife in our area.

The winds are quite strong across the Causeway, and the terns and other birds often drift helplessly into the paths of cars and trucks in an unintentional but nonetheless commonly ill-fated attempt to land on the cement railings.

In addition to the signs that caution us to slow down and save our bridges, perhaps there should be signs that state: CAUTION: PLEASE SAVE OUR LOW FLYING BIRDS!

The intention of this article is to help people become aware of the predicament these terns and other birds face in the Causeway airspace that is so congested by cars and trucks.

I thank the many people who risk the life of less compassionate drivers to stop and pick up royal terns and others that have been hit and then deliver them to CROW for care. Many of these rescued birds have just been stunned and bruised by their collisions and are eventually released from our care. Unfortunately, if they are just let to sit stunned on the road, the hapless terns usually cannot recover their senses quickly enough to fly out of harm's way.

During the summer months most of the royal terns are safely away from our Causeway, having migrated to their northern nesting areas in Texas, Mississippi, the Carolinas and Virginia. In the winter months however, they are with us in great numbers, and it is then that they run into great difficulties with the increased traffic on the Causeway that winter season brings.

I ask that in addition to normal awareness when driving over the Causeway that we all be aware of the royal tern. Allow them to welcome us from the relative safety of the cement guard rails along the bridges instead of from the roadway as pathetic masses of lifeless, disheveled feathers.



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.

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, 472-2229.

At the wildlife refuge Film provides lesson on tidal flow

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will show a film entitled "Tides of the Ocean" at 3 p.m. this Saturday, Feb. 25. The film gives a lesson on the dynamics of tidal flow, what causes them and how they affect other things.

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

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

A Wet Walk is conducted at 9:30 a.m. every Monday. This 1 1/2-hour guided tour starts at the Visitor Center flag pole, from where participants will drive to the start of the walk in one of the refuge's wetland habitats. Be prepared to get wet.

Wetland tennis shoes and bring a jacket.

Wildlife profiles are presented at 7 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.

Audubon entertainment Slide show for March 1 depicts Sanibel birds

There will be no Audubon Society program this Thursday, March 1. But next Thursday, March 8, Al Milliken will present a color slide show of Sanibel birds at the weekly entertainment series beginning at 8 p.m. the Sanibel Community Association hall.

The Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to the Cecil Webb Wildlife Management Area this Saturday, March 3. This area is operated by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. The host for the day will be Larry Campbell, manager of the Webb Tract.

Departure time from the Chamber of Commerce parking lot on the Causeway will be 8:15 a.m. Participants should bring a bag lunch, binoculars, bird book and cameras. Admission to this area is free by prior special permission.

Birders hope to observe the red-cockaded woodpecker, sandhill crane, glassy ibis, red-tailed hawk, various wading birds and warblers. Travel distance is approximately 40 miles each way.

The next field trip will be March 17 to Myakka River State park. The last field trip of the season will be to Koreshan State Park on March 24.

Tuesday at the Center Program will feature president of state native plant society

Today's program at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center will feature Dorie Karl, vice president of the Florida Native Plant Society. She will discuss the complex role of urban lakes, retention basins, golf courses and aquatic habitats.

Karl's involvement in environmental problems of this region stems from her childhood in Key West. She received a bachelor's degree in biology and botany at the University of Miami before graduate study at the Yale School of Forestry and environmental studies.

She has worked as a private consultant on exotic pest plant control and urban lake management since coming to Naples in 1981.

Next Tuesday, March 13, Dee Slinkard of the SCCF Native Plant Nursery will discuss the use of retention sloughs.

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.

Agency needs food for bird patients

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

According to Director Holly Davise, 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.

Davise hopes local fishermen

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 472-3644.

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.

State agencies tag blue crabs for research on migration habits

Be on the lookout for tagged blue crabs. Florida Department of Natural Resources biologists are tagging crabs in Charlotte Harbor and Goodland along the southwest Florida coast, and personnel from Mote Marine Laboratory are tagging crabs in Sarasota Bay as part of a Florida west coast blue crab migration study.

Tags contain the address and telephone number of the project leader at the FDNR Bureau of Marine Research in St. Petersburg.

If you catch a tagged blue crab, please call the proper number and give the exact location and date of capture, the sex of the crab and the tag number. There is a \$2 reward for each tag.

FDNR biologists in St. Petersburg tagged more

than 13,000 blue crabs in Tampa Bay during 1983. Many female crabs migrated north, and several were recaptured as far away as Mobile Bay, Ala. No tagged crabs were recovered south of Tampa Bay.

Tagging in southwest Florida is only one of several efforts undertaken this year by the FDNR Bureau of Marine Research. Blue crab tagging also began this month in Everglades National Park, the Florida Keys and Apalachicola Bay (under contract to Florida State University).

Biologists hope to learn more about how and when female blue crabs migrate along Florida's west coast, a phenomenon discovered by a University of Florida student during the 1970's.

Manatee researcher reports to refuge advisory committee

By Scott Martell
Just how many manatees are out there today?

Jaue Packard has a better idea than most people. For the past 2 1/2 months she has spent just about every day in an airplane counting the furtive mammals.

Packard, a postdoctoral associate with the Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit out of the University of Florida, has just finished the first segment of a two-year study in the Caloosahatchee River area. She hopes her project helps develop techniques to better evaluate trends in Florida's manatee population.

"And I'm happy to report," she told the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge Advisory Board last

week, "I had a maximum count this season of 185 manatees." This compares to a maximum one-day count last year of 85 manatees.

The goals of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service project are threefold. Packard hopes to develop better aerial survey techniques, evaluate the apparent decline in abundance of manatees counted at the Florida Power and Light Power Plant between 1977-81, and determine to what extent the number of manatees in this area changes between the winter of 1984 to the winter of 1985.

And consistency is the key to discovering trends in the manatee population, she said.

"Manatees can stay under water 20 minutes, so the probability of sighting them 21 is very low — and it can be very confusing," she admitted.

For better accuracy, Packard has marked off 23 segments of the Caloosahatchee and Orange rivers. From 500-600 feet in the air, she circled each segment of the river five times, plotting her manatee sightings on a map. This way she hoped to avoid counting the same manatees twice, or missing some altogether.

She will compile this data again next winter and hopes the results will better indicate trends in the manatee population.



Refuge manager Ron Hight said wildlife technician Kipp Frohlich has done 13 manatee necropsies since Jan. 1. There have been 26-plus manatee deaths reported in the state so far in 1984.

"But deaths have dropped off since that surge during the cold weather earlier this year," Hight added.

Refuge manager expects paving to begin in April

By Scott Martell
The J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge has received money to pave the Visitor Center parking lot, refuge manager Ron Hight announced last week.

The money comes from the Accelerated Rehabilitation Maintenance Management fund, which is a special federal budget for bringing federal facilities "up to par," Hight told members of the Refuge Advisory Committee.

The contract for the paving job is now being written up and will be submitted for bids from contractors. Hight expects the paving to begin in April.

Objections to the paving plan have been less than expected, Hight said, adding that since the paving

plan was publicized last month, the refuge has received only one short letter and one phone call opposed to the project.

Other items of interest discussed at last week's advisory committee meeting included:

- Applications are now available for Youth Conservation Corp jobs for this summer. The eight positions are for youths 15-18. The deadline for applications is March 21. Applications are being distributed through Lee County schools and at the refuge. Applications will be mailed upon request. Last year, 65 young adults applied for the eight jobs, and a drawing decided the positions.

- Preparations are well underway for the Duck Stamp celebration to be held on Sanibel March 30. The celebration marks the golden anniversary of the duck stamp that was encouraged by J.N. "Ding" Darling and other conservationists as a method of generating money to purchase wetlands for migratory birds.

- The refuge and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation are working together to have a full day of celebratory events.

- Hight reported on his visit to regional headquarters in Atlanta last month. Three points were emphasized by the regional office he said. These included a commitment to volunteer participation at federal refuges; an encouragement to continue exploring ways to allow the public to use the refuge; and an

- intention to have more activities at refuges taken over by the private sector, which would include things like yard maintenance, he said.

- Several unusual wildlife sightings were mentioned, including a white-crowned pidgeon and a great white heron. Also, a tall-less grey squirrel had been seen around Middle Gulf Drive.

- Aid visitation at the refuge paralleled visitation to the Islands. About 77,000 visited the refuge last month including 8,000 who came into the Visitor Center. Last Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1,000 people used the Visitor Center in just one day, Hight reported.



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Sanibel artist, shell collector captures top honors

At the January 1984 Southwest Florida Conchologist Society shell show Sanibel's Sue Stephens received the Conchologists of America Award for her Philippine muricidea exhibit; the blue ribbon and division trophy for fossils, the blue ribbon for three cases of world wide miniature muricidea; and several second place red ribbons.

At the February 1984 Naples Shell Show, Stephens won the prestigious DuPont Trophy for seven cases of Philippine muricidea. This is the annual award from the Delaware Museum of Natural History for the most outstanding exhibit of the Naples Shell Show. It is given to the exhibit of

mollusks that contributes most to the success of the show and which, in the opinion of the judges, is most inspiring to visitors because of its attractiveness, educational value and scientific accuracy.

Stephens also received the Big Cypress Nature Center Trophy for Shell of the Show, a beautiful and rare specimen of *Homologantha anomaliae* (Kosuge, 1979), a recently discovered new deep water species from the Philippines.

In the artistic division Stephens won a blue ribbon for her original painting for the 1984 Shell Desk Diary that is published by Shell Oil.

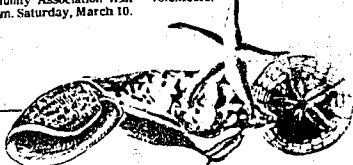
Shell fair workers plan first after-the-fair party

This year marks the first time workers from the Sanibel Shell Fair have planned a party after the fair to salute every volunteer who worked on the 17 fair committees that have promised to make this year's fair a grand success.

Invitations have gone out for a festive evening of fun and food at the Sanibel Community Association hall starting at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 10.

The "attitude adjustment period" will be followed by a buffet, lots of thank you speeches and high praises for the committee chairmen and dedicated volunteers, entertainment and lots of socializing.

The directors of the 1984 Sanibel Shell Fair hope this special affair will become a tradition for future shell fair volunteers.



Mark your calendar for the 47th shell fair

Mark your calendar for March 1-4 so you won't miss the 47th Annual Sanibel Shell Fair.

Why do thousands of people pay \$3 to cross the Causeway and drive down Periwinkle Way to the Sanibel Community Association each year to look at the entries of several hundred amateur and professional shell collectors?

Because the Sanibel Shell Fair is not simply an informative and entertaining exhibit of beautiful and uncommon shells. It is also an old fashioned shindig where everybody, young and old, has a good time.

The fair is a juried show of scientific and artistic

shell categories that are subdivided 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 Ikki 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 judges' 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.

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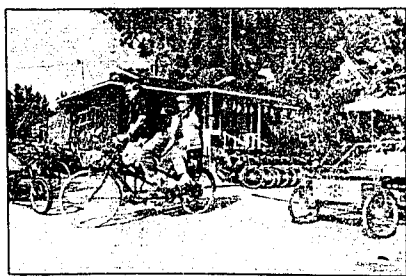


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and an anhinga were set free recently after spending a minimum of two weeks under the watchful eyes of CROW workers.

According to CROW director Holly Davies it costs approximately \$70 per month to house an injured pelican at the facility, and the average stay is usually two months. Photo by Mark Johnson.



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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

If you are visiting from northern states and happen to catch one of our strangely shaped fish, your amazement will be justified. However, few are more unusual than searobin.

This fish is not the most striking in color, but it does have some rather unusual fins and even legs. The searobin is a combination fish that seems to have slowly evolved from a shore animal. I am guessing at this, but let me tell you more about the searobin.

First, it is a fish with not only legs, but also wings — in addition to the usual fins! Sounds like something that got lost in the evolutionary shuffle, doesn't it? Or perhaps a government project that got into too many committees?

Anyway, the searobin can extend those wings as it moves through the water. And it can dig into the sand with the legs. The normal fish fins are used for regular swimming. Searobins don't get very large. I can't recall catching any over about 12 inches long. The technical books say there are a couple of varieties of this fish, and the largest could reach 18 inches long. It also notes that the searobin is found in a wide range of water depths.

We occasionally catch these fish while bottom fishing for sea trout. And we catch them on jigs tipped with shrimp.

The searobin has some rather peculiar living

habits, as compared to other fish. For one, it is a burrowing fish that digs backward into the sand. It lies in wait for a large range of foods — with only its eyes and top of head showing above the sand.

The fish bursts out of its hiding place and attacks whatever is unlucky enough to have come into its range.

I bet we catch at least one searobin per trout fishing trip. I always toss them back, but rumor has it that they provide good eating.

For some reason, I'm not sure I am ready to eat a fish that can crawl, fly and swim, too. Perhaps such a talented fish should be protected.

We have talked recently about another strange looking fish that might attack your bait — the spiny boxfish.

These fish look like throwbacks from the prehistoric days of early angling. They are flat on the top and bottom with large, sharp, protruding spines. They have a hard exterior shell for a body, and though they seem to be dangerous, they are shy, interesting fish.

Both the searobin and the spiny boxfish are confirmed but stealthy that are difficult to catch. The boxfish is more of a mystery than the robin. No one can decide on whether or not it is good enough (or safe enough) to eat, so as with the robin, I suggest you release those you catch.

Not long ago the people in one of my groups were

talking about the names of fish and how unfamiliar they might be to a freshwater angler.

In addition to the searobin there is the squirrel fish, the dogfish, the catfish, the bonefish, the weak fish, the scorpion fish, the flying fish and so on. All are what you could call "highly unusual."

That is exactly what you will like about fishing in saltwater — you have such a wide range of fish that can be caught. Of course, no one knows what will really be taken on any given fishing trip, but the variety is interesting and can add some funny touches to angling.

A few years ago I had two couples out on the boat who wanted to catch a snook. This was in the summer, and we were in a period when the fishing was very poor. We fished hard for about three hours without even a bite. We were rather tired and disgusted at our luck.

The two girls along started to make up a song about snook that I recall vividly to this day. It started out, "Lokey, lokey, we want a snook," and went downhill from there. We never did catch a snook that afternoon, but we had a great song and a lot of fun, too.

Good fishing to you this week. And remember, patience is a great asset. Those who have it will do well; those who don't will be better off shelling.



SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

This week I want to touch on a whole lot of shelling subjects this week! First, the weather. Strong storms refresh the beach shelling and stir up the shells — but not during the storm.

New shellers often think that if they reach the beach during the height of a violent storm, the shelling will be very good. In most instances, this is not really the case because the high waves and strong tides often sweep shells off the shore or bury them in the sand. Either way, you won't find much that is unusual.

But give those same conditions a few days to settle down and usually the third or fourth day after a storm the shells will appear and it will be easier for you to find better collector's items.

Incidentally, much of a storm's effects depend upon what angle it strikes a beach. If you find a strong northerly wind complete with cold temperatures, then the southern side of any of the islands will be poor shelling. You want to seek those beaches taking the roughest weather. Protected coves and beaches are not very good shelling in these circumstances.

What are your three favorite shells to look for? Mine are the Junonia (still haven't found one), the Scotch bonnet and the lion's paw.

This week the folks on my boat have found two

lion's paws, and I have managed to come up with half of one myself.

For those of you who are walking beaches that seem covered with millions of foot tracks, take a lift from Mrs. Jack Winkworth, a winter visitor of Sanibel. We went to a beach on North Captiva recently. It was high tide — traditionally bad for shelling. And even this isolated beach had been walked over by many people.

But Mrs. Winkworth went right ahead and picked out a very large lion's paw after most of us had walked right by. So a careful eye can be your greatest asset when it comes to shelling this time of the year.

Olives are a favorite of many shellers. These shiny shells do not resemble any real olives, but they make a fine addition to any collection. We find the lettered olive most around our islands.

One thing to remember about the olive is that it fades in sunlight. Olives that have recently died are marked with vivid colors with "writing" on the sides.

You will find many of these shells on the beaches. They are about an inch or so long, rounded, with a point at one end. The trouble is they just cannot take the sun. It is one of many shells that feel the effects of the combination of sun and salt in the water.

Those two can deteriorate even the shiniest shells and soon make them look weathered worn and not very attractive.

That same sun will work for you, too, however. Take the sand dollar, for instance. We want these to be white and bleached, so allowing a dead sand dollar to age in the sun adds value to it and keeps you from having to "process" it with bleach or other brightener.

Good shelling this week. I suggest that in view of the number of people on this island you should be on the beach at sunrise for the best results.

I know that's early for someone on vacation, but taking a long walk by yourself at that time of the day is pretty good therapy. You might try it and maybe even find a good shell or two in the process.

Please observe the two live shells per species, per person rule. But remember we all would much prefer that you not kill any of our living shells but look instead for the unoccupied shells on our beaches.

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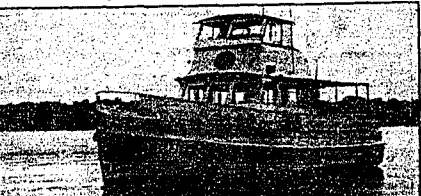
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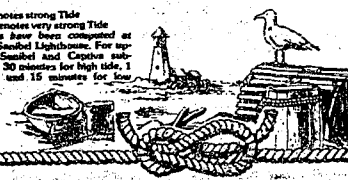
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ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



Sports psychologist Dr. Jim Loehr

Sports psychologist offers tips to put tennis in tip-top shape

Do you hit hard ground strokes, smash the smothered out of overhands, and often serve aces — in practice?

But when it comes to a competitive set of tennis, does your style change for some unknown reason and become more Jimmy Kitz instead of Jimmy Connors?

If so, then some of the advice Dr. Jim Loehr gave 45 aspiring young tennis players at the Cypress Lake Country Club last Saturday might help.

An internationally recognized authority in tennis and sport psychology, Loehr works with amateur and professional teams in many sports. He has worked with many of the top ranked tennis professionals, including Wimbledon doubles finalists Tim and Tom Gullikson.

On Saturday Loehr gave advice based on the things he has learned over the past 10 years studying what makes a great competitor. Several points that might help anyone's tennis included:

- Breathing: Loehr made the youngsters yell "yes" everytime they hit the ball Saturday. The idea is that players should be exhaling when they hit the ball. Muscles become much lighter when you inhale, Loehr explained, adding the looser your body is, the better you

play. And the longer your exhalation, the more relaxed you are and the more extended your stroke.

- Eyes: Loehr showed how youngsters who were not hitting well often had wandering eyes. "How you use your eyes in between points shows whether you can control how you feel," Loehr said. "It is difficult to get intensity going if your eyes are not focused on one particular thing. It is vital to concentrate on one thing — to achieve tunnel vision."
- The ritual: The ritual includes all the specific motions a player does in preparing for a point. The more ritualistic a player, the better he will be under pressure. The whole ceremony, which includes everything from twisting the racquet to bouncing the ball before a service, is extremely important because it helps provide deep concentration and helps a player relax.
- Carrying the racquet: Even something as simple as carrying your racquet can affect your play. Loehr emphasized, is looseness. He advised carrying the racquet in your non-playing hand in between points to loosen up the racquet hand. A few shakes of the

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SPORTS SHORTS

Beachview men's golf

Seventy-four players turned out for a Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament Saturday, Feb. 18.

The first place team with plus six included Banks Shepherd, Don Roberts, Dave Harrison and Jim Corace.

The second place team with plus three included Mac McClintock, E.Q. Johnson, Joe Allen and Lee Gibson. And the third place team with plus two included Bill Allen, Jim Ketcham, Hugh Hamilton and George Fletcher.

In a Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament Saturday, Feb. 25, 74 players turned out. The winning team with plus nine included: Clem Dossell, Ira Hartman, Ray Howland and Art Wildman.

Two teams tied for second place with plus eight. One team included Tom Judson, Don Purcell, Bob Sagers and Merle Kester. The other team included: Clem Dossell, Dick Hawthorne, Mac McClintock and Carl Wagner.

For an off-island tournament 24 members went to the Port LaBelle Country Club last Wednesday. Winners of the four ball tournament included Ralph Aris, Bob Dornier, Clem Dossell and Frank Crook. Winners of the two ball tournament included Merle Kester and Phil Milloom.



Dunes women's golf

The Dunes Women's Golf Association played a "substitute par for two worst holes" match Friday, Feb. 24, with the following winners.

In the 18-hole class "A" division, Joan Smith took first place with a 72 score; Millie Ford took second with 75; and Nancy Goetz took third with 78. Marge Peck was low putt winner with 32.

In 18-hole class "B" division Barbara Sutherland took first place with 74; Donna Yaeche took second with 81; and Martha Klidow took third with 85. Anne Balmer was the low putt winner with 35.

In the nine-hole class "A" division, Dot Yager placed first with 35; Phyllis Harvey placed second with 36; Ginny McKee and Enid Bever tied for third with 38. Peg Wilcox took the low putt title with 16.

In nine-hole class "B" division, Gimble Glines took first with 46; Louise Johnson and Pearl Vaske tied for second with 42; and Jane Schwartz and Billie Tyler tied for third with 44.

Dunes men's tennis

The Dunes Men's Tennis Team continued its winning streak by defeating the "Snowbirds" of Sanibel at the Dunes on Saturday, Feb. 18.

The results included: Riddell and Cohn from the Dunes over Brasler and Kurts of the Snowbirds, 6-4, 6-1; Smith and Komozza of the Dunes over Baker and Payson of the Snowbirds, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Bassitt and Buckles from the Dunes over Darcy and Moore of the Snowbirds, 6-0, 6-0; Buchsbaum and Robertson of the Dunes over Angst and Bielly of the Snowbirds, 6-4, 6-0; and Clark and Sculler of the Snowbirds over Horak and Muench of the Dunes, 6-7, 6-2, 6-0.

SPORTS SHORTS

Over - 50 softball

Sanibel's over-50 softball team exploded by Perkins Ball Bonds last Tuesday, 25-5, but then fell in a close game Thursday against Beach Oyster Bar, 11-9.

With last week's split record, the team now stands 6-4 in the second half of the Lee County over-50 softball league season.

Sanibel's bats came alive in the second and sixth innings against Perkins Ball Bonds as they scored nine and 11 runs respectively. In the sixth inning both Mark McClintock and Sam Bailey led the way with homeruns.

Sanibel's bats powered extra base hits throughout

the game, as Jim Cook hit two triples and a double, McClintock had a triple and a homerun, Soney Voigner hit a triple, and Dick Trauch, Charlie Dufner and Irv Elders each added doubles.

The team picked up a total of 33 hits, with Al Nave leading the way with five hits and Traucht, Cook and McClintock with four.

The bats quieted down in the game with Beach Oyster Bar. Ahead by two runs in the fifth inning, Sanibel gave up five runs in the sixth to fall behind 11-8. They managed to pick up one run in their half of the inning, but still lost by two.

The only extra base hits for Sanibel in this game were by Nave, with a triple, and Voigner with a double.

Sports quiz

"Jimmy the Greek" and Dick Traucht both knew Al Kaizer had his number retired for the Detroit Tigers. Kaizer never played minor league ball, and he hit .297 in 22 seasons with the Tigers. Wearing number six on his jersey, he picked up 3,067 career hits, including 399 homeruns.

Nobody knew that the only no-hitter in 1960 was pitched by Jerry Reuss of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who no-hit the San Francisco Giants 9-0.

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Sports psychologist offers tips to help tennis from page 8B

playing arm and the tense muscles will loosen up considerably, he said.

Thinking: Controlling your thinking on the tennis court is another aspect of good competitive play. To be a great competitor, a player must be a disciplined thinker. The more you talk to yourself and the more thinking you do, the worse you are going to play, Lochr said.

The key is to learn how to do things instinctively. Talking to yourself, which is a reflection of what you are thinking, should be kept at a minimum. "If you're going to talk to yourself, talk positive," Lochr said.

"But we've found the best tennis players don't say a whole lot."

Doubles play: The earmark of a great doubles player, Lochr said, is someone who can become whatever his partner needs him to be. "The idea is that I become for you that which keeps you in your best playing form," Lochr said. That could be quiet, talkative, aggressive or supportive — whatever makes your partner most comfortable.

Lochr discussed these and many other pointers at the clinic. He has an in-depth article on how to cope with the pressures of competition forthcoming

in the March Tennis Magazine, which should hit the local newsstands within a week.

But all the advice and pointers boil down to, Lochr emphasized, is gaining emotional control of your game. This includes keeping loose, keeping the tension down, and achieving a sense of calmness.

Also, a great competitor doesn't feel the pressure. Instead, his feels full of energy, alert and intense.

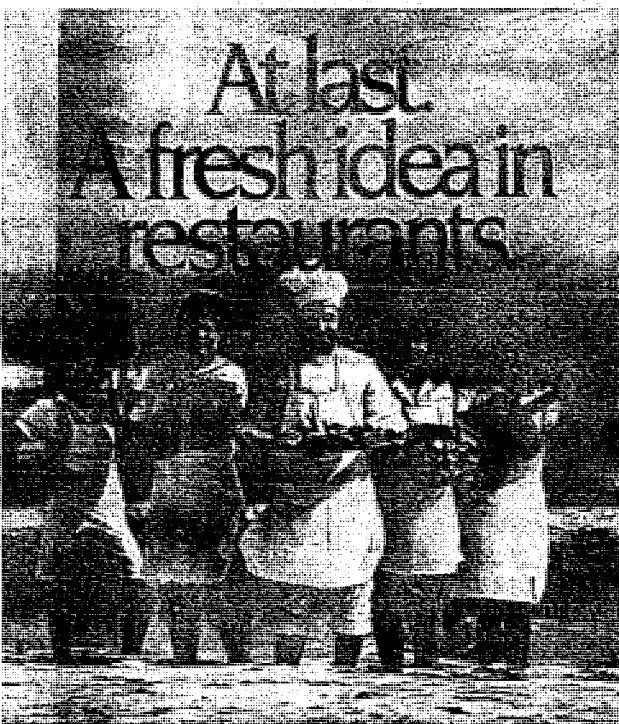
And players should build that energy from positive emotions so that despite tough competition and tight situations, inside they really are enjoying

themselves, Lochr added.

"John McEnroe is the rare exception... who builds himself up on the negative emotions, such as anger, frustration and fear," Lochr said.

"The average player who uses these emotions runs a great risk of burnout because the game becomes not as fun," he added.

For most people to be good competitors, they have to play under pressure and love it, Lochr emphasized. "And that's the challenge," he said.



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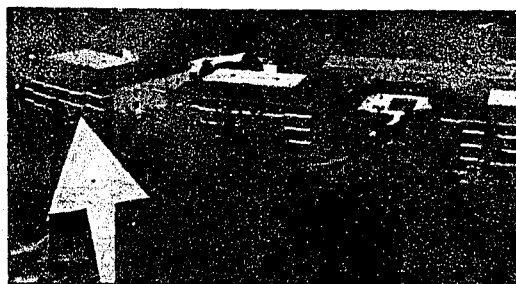
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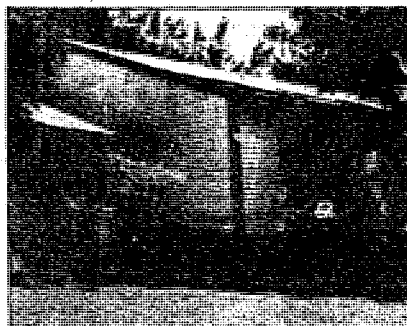
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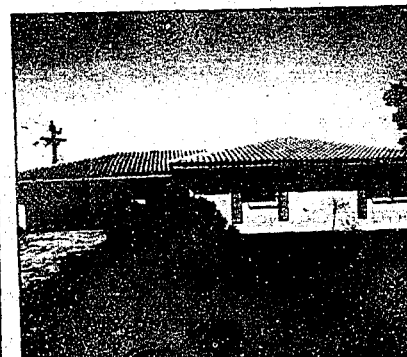
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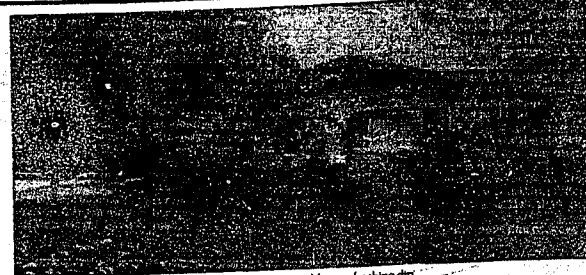
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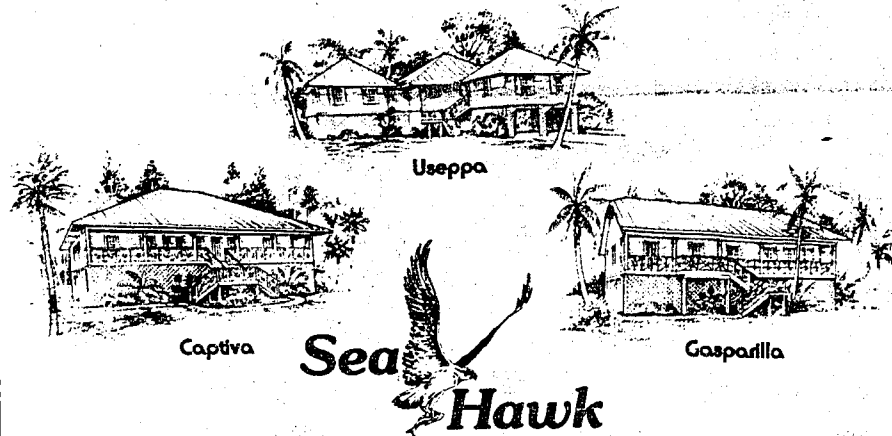
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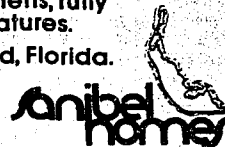
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On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday the circuits will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. (over 50) noon and 7:30 p.m. (Tuesday and Thursday only).

The weight room will be available for individual work-outs between circuits in the mornings and evenings. The weight room will be closed from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., with the exception of scheduled circuits, and will close at 8:30 p.m.

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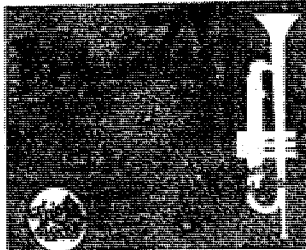
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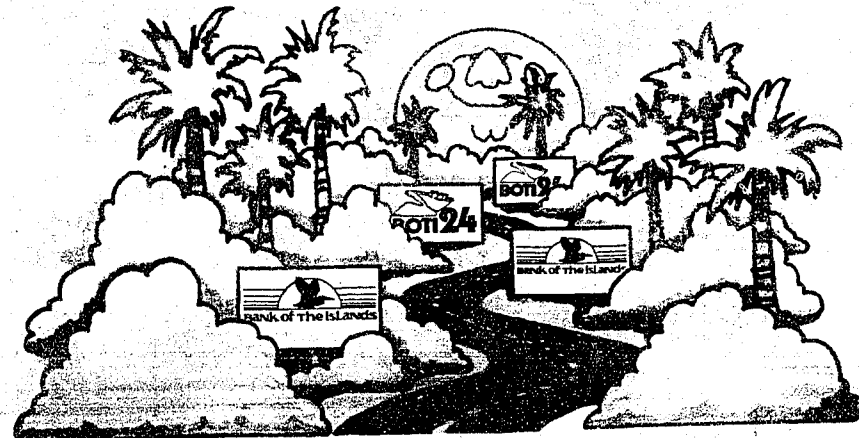
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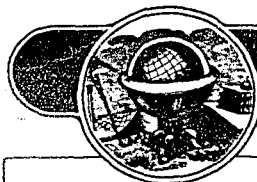
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By Beth Manning, librarian
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In the main entrance room, special collections are housed where fiction used to be shelved. All current books are still located on the far wall shelves, followed by mysteries, then westerns and science fiction.

Shelves housing current and regular large print books come after the science fiction section and are followed by an expanded Florida section. Regular fiction has been moved back into the area that formerly housed non-fiction, and non-fiction volumes are now in the new addition.

Materials should be more accessible to library patrons once they get used to these new locations.

A new reading room in what was formerly the reference room provides a quiet, relaxed atmosphere for those who wish to catch up on the latest news and information available from the library's periodical subscriptions.

The library now subscribes to 24 magazines, the Fort Myers News-Press, and the Wall Street

Journal. The two local newspapers donate their publications, and 11 other periodicals are regularly donated by generous organizations and individuals.

Although current issues of periodicals cannot be checked out of the library, patrons are welcome to check out back issues of those periodicals that the library saves on the same basis as they would check out books.

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The library has also recently initiated two new programs for its patrons. In cooperation with FISH, the library provides services to island students. Anyone unable to get to the library is urged to notify either the library or FISH concerning requests for library materials. These materials will be delivered and picked up for return by FISH volunteers.

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In those days, the airport "restaurant" consisted of little more than a thatched shack with a dirt floor. There was a big boiling kettle. I think it was an old oil drum. In it the lobster tails were prepared. For a few cents one could acquire one of these delectable morsels, certainly the most gustatory product of the islands.

We were so pleased and satisfied with our primitive repast washed down with good, imported Heineken's that we did not give a thought to whether the rickety little plane had received proper servicing and was safe to fly.

On arriving at the larger island, Calves, after a merrily brief but problematical air voyage in this tiny grasshopper, we managed to secure transport on an ancient chassis that came with a gasping motor, a plank deck and a dare-devil driver.

Our destination was a hamlet with the prestigious name of Kew Gardens. There we negotiated with Nurse Butterfield, who owned a house and operated a sort of dispensary where she extended a kind of medical service to anyone with sufficient courage and

need. Nurse Butterfield rented her house to us. There were only two beds — well, not real beds. They were merely plits of musty bed clothes on rusty iron frames with weakened worn springs.

Being not quite as tall as I am, Tommy took the smaller bed, which, as luck would have it, was intact. I drew the larger bed for my six-foot-plus frame, but unfortunately a vast crater in its center guaranteed a number of sleepless nights. Throughout our entire stay each succeeding night was more agonizing than the last.

Nurse Butterfield immediately found young Tom to be the most attractive thing to come down the pike in a long time. Then in his early 20's, he was, and still is today, a most virile, masculine type who really stirred the yearnings of this no-longer-young African lady.

This obvious and developing passion on the part of one of the leading citizens of minute Kew Gardens settlement went unnoticed among the general population and was only embarrassing to Tom.

The opposite reaction erupted in regard to me. Nurse Butterfield's

passionate hatred of me, totally unwarranted of course, was noticed by all and soon became the talk of the town.

These islands at the southern limit of the geographical Bahama archipelago are quite close to the mountains of the northern range of Haiti. Haiti has some considerable influence on life in this tiny speck on the map.

The little grasshopper flies to Cape Haitian on the north coast of Haiti, and Calicos as do drug smugglers and other nefarious types.

Haiti's once President-for-Life, Francois Duvalier, Md. and University of Michigan graduate, was known far and wide as Papa Doc. He, like me, was not loved by Nurse Butterfield when she started to call me "Papa Doc" the name stuck. The people obviously thought "Papa Doc" suited me because to this day, quite a few years later, the name still sticks.

Being a person of thick skin and laudable patience I adapted to the name. So when a tough, mature woodsman-type local citizen named Withfield Forbes showed up and announced he was ready to go snake hunting, "Papa Doc" was the person

he sought.

Now Withfield Forbes is a man. He's a strong ox of a fellow, highly respected among his peers — and for a good reason, too. Shortly after we left he wound up in the local slammer for a couple of years for having learned too well the conservation lessons Tom and I taught him. He learned the value of rare snakes. One day he split the skull of someone who killed a rare boa. Withfield is very handy with a machete.

Soon Withfield led Tom and me into the best collecting areas, where we caught the Turks and Caicos boa constrictor, Epicrates crocogaster; the small ground boa, Tropidophis greenwayi; and the rare Turks and Caicos boa constrictor.

The snakes were easy enough to come by because Tommy has a highly developed instinct for "snakin'." He can locate hidden snakes when no one else can. With tremendous energy he cruises even the roughest terrain under the most hostile climatic conditions and finds and captures snakes with speed and dispatch, in this case two kinds of boa constrictor.

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George Campbell from page 20B

We sent a message to the local children to locate specimens for us. Soon we had several dozen of the little ground boas and eight or 10 of the large Turks and Caicos boas.

We also discovered a lizard new to science, a kind of which has since been named *Artibeus hockleyi* and can be called the *Caicos gecko*.

In this primitive and forgotten place, with unspeakably awful accommodations, little or no water with which to bathe, unbearable heat and still air, it was incredibly difficult to maintain body and soul.

But there was a life saving bar cum notions and grocery store operated by Mr. D'Lancey, a genial fellow and perhaps the best educated and most communicative individual in the whole community of several dozen people. He had in stock such essentials as peanut butter, fig newtons and Johnny Walker Black Label, not to mention wonderful aromatic and tasty dark rum.

Without D'Lancey's hospitality and stocks of life sustaining goods, I doubt we would have survived the ordeal during our stay among these good people.

But back at Nurse Butterfield's place, it was another story. Garbage was piled high behind the doors and in the kitchen cupboards, there being no other way to get rid of it without actually doing some work. The stove was fired by wood or charcoal, so it was possible to boil water for tea or powdered coffee that D'Lancey stocked. The beverage department was aggravated one day when boiling water placed in a cup with instant coffee was found also to contain, stuck on the bottom, a long-dead clam.

The water supply was at best inadequate and of poor quality. Water only came out of the rain-fed tank in drops — very, very small drops, dripping very, very slowly. Making a cup of coffee or tea was a major operation, but taking a shower took literally hours. You would soap yourself and stand under a dripping pipe for perhaps 45 minutes before you got enough drip to take some of the soap away.

In the meantime, Nurse Butterfield would be creeping about practicing her voyeuristic proclivities on Tommy, whose macho splendor could not be hidden, there being no privacy at Kew Gardens. And all this time she equally enjoyed herself by venting her spleen against her favorite hate, "Vapa Doc."

Why some misguided Briton named that backward little place Kew Gardens I will never know. There were no gardens at all. It is only a bit of scrubby jungle and a grungy little village in the hot interior, miles from the seashore.

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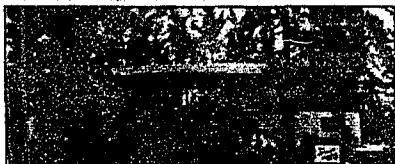
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The Amazing ABC Sale

By Mark Johnson



Crowds race to the bargain tables at start of ABC Sale.

"Amazing!" seemed to be the general reaction of bargain hunters at the annual Attic, Basement and Closet Sale at the Captiva Community Center last Saturday.

The ABC sale, organized along the lines of a giant garage sale, attracted approximately 3,000 penny-wise shoppers from all over Lee County, ABC worker Peg Hofschneider said after the sale.

Items that were quickly snatched by sale-goers included collectibles, ap-

pliances, furniture, plants, books, food and clothing.

More than \$21,000 was raised for the Captiva Community Center and the Captiva Memorial Library as crowds of economy conscience buyers plowed through table after table of top quality secondhand goods.

The sale opened at 8 a.m., and by noon the tables and tents were all but stripped of the countless items that had been contributed to the sale by local residents and merchants.



The shell table proved a popular one.



Martha Constendse stocks up on puzzles.

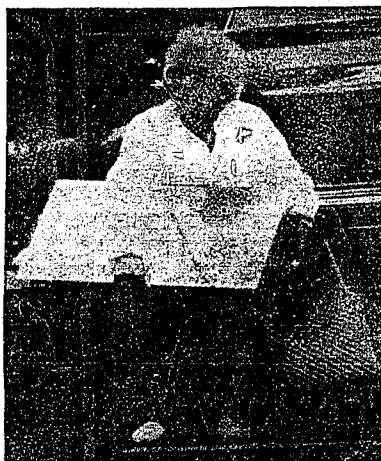
ABC....



Peter Hayes takes his purchases home.



The ABC furniture store gathers a crowd.



Sophia Robinson rests during her shopping spree.

CLUB NEWS

Nominees named for SCA board of directors

The slate of nominees for the Sanibel Community Association board of directors as presented by the nominating committee the regular board meeting Feb. 22 is as follows: Alice Kyle, William Constante, Bernard Murphy and William Hicks. The nominees were approved. The election of four new directors will take place

at the SCA regular monthly meeting and dinner April 10. At that time additional nominations can be made from the floor.

Those retiring from the board are Bud Bernhard, Urban Palmer and Mike Klein. Those remaining on the board are Betty Bray, Myra Zuhone, Don Putnam, Bucky Prosser, Irene David, Harland Bell, Art fort, Gene Kerner and Bill Murray.

The board urges all SCA members to attend the election meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10. Bring a covered dish, vote for your candidates and enjoy the program.

Rotarians hear local architect, developer

There was plenty of room and food for the 110 Rotarians and guests who crowded the Sanibel room of the Sundial resort for the Friday morning, Feb. 24, meeting.

President Bob DeIorio asked for volunteers to help with parking at the shell fair. He also reported former member Mike Furcht has had a successful

kidney transplant and is doing well in Palm Springs, Calif.

Ray Fenton was the guest speaker. The architect and developer has lived on Sanibel for 10 years. As one of the designers of South Seas Plantation, he said it is the architect's job to build in harmony with nature.

Christian women plan 'March into Spring' luncheon

A fashion show by Arnolds in the Seahorse Shop will be presented by Nell Arnold and Candy Arnold Colter at the Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:30 a.m. next Thursday, March 8, at the Sundial.

Special music will be provided by vocalist Joy Mattingly and club pianist Lawrence Powell. Guest speaker will be Mrs. George Stedelbauer of London, Ontario.

All visitors and residents are welcome. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Audrey, 421-1864, or Irma 472-4275. Tickets are \$6.75 at the door.

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Jesse Jackson campaigner will speak to Kiwanians

Veronica Shoemaker, Southwest Florida chairperson for Jesse Jackson for President, will address the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club at its regular breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. this Wednesday, Feb. 29, at the Sundial.

All Kiwanians and guests are invited to join our members for breakfast each Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Sundial. Until further notice all meetings will be held at the Sundial because of construction at the Duces Country Club.

The cookies are here!

Members of Sanibel Brownie Troop No. 32 and Junior Troop No. 319 will be selling cookies through March 10.

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A "Teddy Tea" honoring the work of "Good Bears of the World" will be held at Periwinkle Place shopping center at 7 p.m. this Saturday, March 3.

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State conference planned for writers

Established professional writers, editors and a New York agent will show Florida writers how to perfect writing skills, increase manuscript sales, improve productivity and manage a writing business at the Second Annual Florida State Writers Conference, May 4-6, at the Harley Hotel in downtown Orlando.

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including *The Blue Max* and *One of Them Works for Us*, will deliver the keynote address at the awards banquet Saturday night. Winners of the Florida State Writers Competition will also be announced at the banquet.

The three-day conference will include 30 hours of lecture sessions and hands-on workshops on topics ranging from poetry, marketing, fiction,

books, articles and plays. Sessions are scheduled for every writer from the beginner to the full-time professional.

For additional information contact Florida Freelance Writers Association, P.O. Box 9844, Fort Lauderdale, 33310; (305) 425-0735.

Trash and treasure sale set for March 10

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

Church workers have started accepting donations of furniture, clothing or any other usable items for the sale. Larger items will be picked up. For more information call chairman Dorothy Bernhard, 472-5562, or Bettie Bell, 472-9218.

Solve your plant problems at library gardening clinic

If you're having problems with your petunias or trouble with your tulips, a group of Lee County volunteers might be able to help.

Master gardeners will hold a gardening clinic from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, March 14, at the Captiva Library.

Bring samples of your gardening problems or just show up to discuss your plant culture problems.

Husband and wife will discuss drugs, alcohol

Fort Myers Charter Glade Hospital will sponsor Bill and Nancy McMurtrie-Perkins of Walk Around America and their presentation of "Alcohol, Drugs and Kids...What Worked for Us," at 7 p.m. this Thursday, March 1, at the hospital.

The Perkins began their walk from Minnesota, their home state, with a goal of educating parents about alcohol and drug problems in adults and children. Both Perkins are recovering alcoholics.

For more information call Karen Krymski, director of community relations at Charter Glade Hospital, 939-0403.

Smith College alumnae hold luncheon

The 21st Annual Smith College Alumnae luncheon will be held at noon next Wednesday, March 7, in the auditorium of the Conservancy Nature Center in Naples.

Following a social hour with complimentary wine, a buffet luncheon will be served, after which will be a short illustrated program on the conservancy.

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By Julie Niedenfuer

Retired agriculture researcher makes a hobby of carving birds

Sterling Brackett makes it very clear he is not an artist. But those who have seen his bird woodcarvings at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation would probably argue with him.

Brackett is a naturalist who has carved a series of nesting birds he calls "sketches" for the SCCF. "The carvings are done quickly and crudely," he says. "They represent the nesting birds. They are illustrations."

The foundation needed a display of native birds for the center and instead of trying to obtain natural — i.e., stuffed — birds, the wooden variety was sought.

"There are many living birds that are difficult to get (to stuff) because they're protected," Brackett explains, adding that there is a problem preserving them. "Real birds get lumpy."

Brackett is an avid bird watcher. "I know birds inside and out and I look at them constantly. If you're going to carve birds you better spend a lot of time looking at them."

Carving wooden birds has been a hobby of his since 1958, a sideline which came naturally for Brackett. "I'd always been interested in birds and biology," he says, "and I'd always liked ducks and decoys." But when he saw what the wooden birds cost he decided to make his own, and he's been doing it ever since.

"I try to make something I have seen," he says. "I see a bird and think I'd like to be able to look at that on my

table or shelf." Brackett found it difficult to draw or paint because the dimensions allowed on flat paper proved too limiting. He had no problem, on the other hand, creating an object in the proper perspective from wood.

Brackett has a doctorate in biology, but he points out that his field was far removed from the study of wildlife anatomy. He was an agriculture researcher for a New York based chemical company specializing in the control of animal diseases, a job which, he says, kept him away from birds for years.

Since his recent retirement,

however, Brackett has been able to get back to natural history.

He's a Sanibel resident five months each year, and spends an equal amount of time in New Hampshire. "There's one month getting to and from at each end."

Other than the display at the conservation foundation here, Brackett rarely shows any of his work in public. And although a few are for sale at the SCCF gift shop, he makes it a rule not to get paid for the carvings. "Occasionally I give them away," he says, adding, "This is really just my hobby."



A carved pileated woodpecker



Sterling Brackett



Brackett's carvings

Coming up in the arts

Watercolor artist exhibit opens at Schoolhouse Gallery

Beginning this Sunday, March 4, the watercolors of Dick Hartmann will be on display at the Schoolhouse Gallery. Launching the exhibit will be an opening reception in honor of the artist from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Hartmann is a Sanibel resident

whose paintings have been exhibited extensively in galleries throughout Florida.

His works will be on exhibit at the Schoolhouse Gallery through March 17 during regular hours.

Alice's Restaurant on Captiva

Film explores lifestyle of 'hippie generation'

The Captiva Memorial Library will show the film Alice's Restaurant on leap year night, this Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Captiva Civic Association.

Alice's Restaurant was released in 1969. Based on an Arlo Guthrie song of the same name, the film is an exploration of the communal spirit and lifestyle of the mid-60s 'hippie

generation."

Director Arthur Penn uses a wry touch to illustrate the contradictions and ironies of the counterculture.

The film is represented in the library's current Ringling Museums exhibit, "A History Of Movie Posters," which is on display through March 14.

Carpools will take Islanders to workshop

Nationally known handspinner Parris 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 Spinette, Spinade and Dyeop magazines.

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 Pully Matsunaga 472-8913.

BIG Arts brings Silo Singers to the Dunes

Silo Singers in Broadway Tonight! will perform a medley of show tunes and revues under the stars (weather permitting) at the Dunes Country Club at 8 p.m. this Saturday, March 3. The show is sponsored by Barrier Island Group for the Arts.

The Lansing, Mich., group will feature Sanibel residents Florence and John McElherton in this performance. Tickets are \$6 and are available at Treehouse Gifts on Captiva and at the B-Hive, Caloosa Canvas and Macintosh Books on Sanibel.



The Silo Singers — Top, from left to right: Florence McElherton, Liada Rich, Carolynn Dooley, Norma Clark, Bottom, from left to right, Jim McElherton, Carl Dalrymple, John McElherton.

Lee County Arts Center hosts painter

The Lee County Arts Center will hold a reception for artist Alice Durick from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, March 4, at the center at the corner of McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers.

Durick's paintings will be on display at the center through March 20. Durick has exhibited at Stetson University, Florida Southern College, Brevard Community College, The Ridge Art Association in Winter Haven and at the Gingsbread Square Gallery in Key West.

She holds a master's degree in art education and has won numerous

awards, including best of painting from the Ridge Art Association, the Owen Kemm Award for the Society of Four Arts in Palm Beach, a first award from the Luck Haven Arts Institute and a Best of Painting award from the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival.

Admission to the reception is free. The Lee County Arts Center gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Jazz quartet comes to Cape Coral

The Phil Woods Quartet, one of the country's foremost jazz groups, will perform at 8 p.m. this Friday, March 2, at the Cape Coral High School Auditorium. The show is part of the Edison Community College-University of South Florida at Fort Myers Performing Arts Series.

Phil Woods has been described as the finest alto sax player in jazz today. He has played jazz since the late 1940's and was a student of the Juillard School of Music.

In addition to playing with his own bands he has performed with such

notable musicians as Quincy Jones, Benny Goodman, Billie Holiday, Miles Davis and Donald Byrd.

Filling out the quartet are Hal Galper on piano, Steve Gilmore on bass, and Bill Goodwin on drums. Their program includes American standards and great jazz compositions as well as original material composed by members of the group.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the cashier's office in Howard Hall on the ECC-USF campus and will also be sold at the door prior to the performance. Those who purchase tickets for the evening program will be admitted to a special jazz clinic presented by the quartet from 1 to 3 p.m. this Friday, March 2, in the

auditorium on the Edson campus. Tickets for the clinic only are available for \$5 each.

Tommy Dorsey orchestra plans Naples concert

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Buddy Morrow will perform at the Naples Dinner Theater next Monday, March 5. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Gourmet buffet is from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by the show at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$22 per person, plus tax. For information call 597-6031 in Naples or 337-1101 in Fort Myers.



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Bus trip planned to Naples showcase house

The Designers Showcase of Naples and Mad Travel, Inc., are offering a package deal to those who want to tour the 1984 showcase estate in Naples. Through March 4 a bus trip from Fort Myers to the beachfront estate is available for \$26 per person. The cost includes transportation, tour of the estate, gourmet lunch served on the premises and a leisurely walk through the boutiques and stores in the 3rd Street shopping area of Old Naples. Tickets and information are available by calling Reva Wright, 332-4022. The showcase will benefit the Youth Haven Children's home.

Advance tickets now available for 1984 Designer Showcase

Now is the time for all interested groups of 20 or more persons to organize special tours of the 1984 Designer Showcase House sponsored by the Lee County Alliance of the Arts. This year's house is at the historic Bradford Hotel in downtown Fort Myers. Remodeled and furnished by area interior design firms, the hotel

has been transformed into townhouses, studios and flats. The showcase house will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. March 12 through April 8. Advance tickets are available for group tours before March 12. For more information call 939-2787.

Chamber music trio plans Sanibel concert

Chamber music will fill the air at 8 p.m. next Monday, March 5, when the Quantz Baroque Ensemble performs at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

Music by Bach, Telemann and the ensemble's namesake, Quantz, will be performed on instruments very similar to those used in Bach's own time.

Douglas Worthen will play the baroque flute, a one-keyed wooden cylinder far removed from the modern many-keyed silver flute. Biel Pettit will play the viola da gamba, a six-stringed bowed bass instrument that, like the cello, was used both melodically and for the bass in early

music. Lynda Copeland will play the harpsichord, which was the predecessor of the modern piano-forte, differing from it primarily in that the strings are plucked rather than struck by hammers.

Baroque music performed as intended by the composers can be compared to seeing old paintings after layers of 19th century varnish have been removed.

Quantz is based in Boston and has been performing together since 1979 throughout the eastern United States. The trio will make a concert tour of the United Kingdom this summer and plans its first commercial recording for later this year.

Photo show opens at Edison

An exhibit of photographs by John Margolies entitled "The End of the Road: Vanishing Highway Architecture in America," can be viewed at the Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Art Saturday, March 3 through Friday, April 13.

The exhibit will open with a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. this Saturday, March 3.

The exhibit focuses on buildings that served America's car culture such as eating and drinking establishments, drive-in movie theaters, roadside amusements, gas stations and motels. Through his photographs, Margolies

has documented the architecture often considered "tacky" or "ugly."

His photographs have been published in a variety of magazines including The New York Times Magazine and Esquire. The show is circulated by Independent Curators, Inc., in New York and includes 80 color photographs. It is sponsored locally by the ECC Endowment Corporation.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 5 to 9. The gallery is directed by Jay Williams. Docent tours can be arranged by calling 489-5313.

Captiva Library hosts movie 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.



Sanibel resident Kathi Smith, background, and Madlyn Fall of Maryland enjoy the movie posters at the Captiva Memorial Library. Photo by Mark Johnson.

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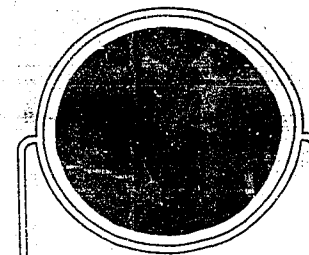
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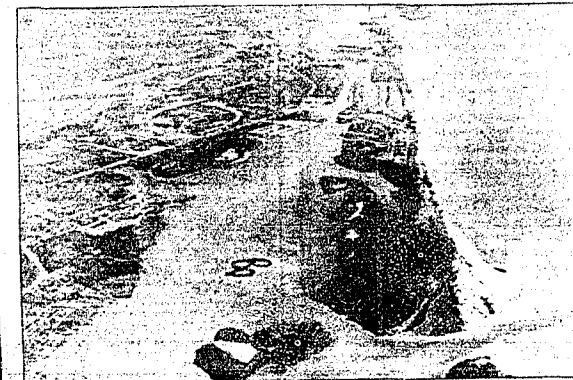


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Czadwick's — At the entrance to South Seas Plantation on Captiva. Through March hear Trio in the lounge weekdays (except Tuesday) and Sunday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesdays hear the Southwest Florida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

Crow's Nest — This week hear the Bopcats play originals and old favorites from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Cover charge \$1. Dancing. Happy hour from 2 to 6 p.m. daily.

Gibby's — Across from the Harbor House restaurant on Periwinkle Way. Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday and Sunday evenings hear Erich Fall; Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight hear Dooley's Dixie Five.

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 string-along, sing-along. Bring your guitar from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Twigs — At Casa Ybel Resort, Casa Ybel Road, Sanibel. Through March 18 hear Unicorn Run 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.

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Former Island Newspaper photographer, available for FREE OF CHARGE for interviews. Specializing in portraits, real estate, aerial photography, and artists' portfolios. Call David Meardon at 472-2346. (2-13)

SHIPPING
Island President will go anywhere, anytime, anytime for your convenience. Call 472-2124 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m. (2-14)

LET ME CLEAN FOR YOU. Reliable, efficient woman to clean your home the way YOU want it done. Lots of experience. References available. Call 472-1278. (2-27)

SUMMER CAMP
Enjoy the fun of water-skiing, sailing, swimming, riding, tennis, pottery, jewelry, art, chess, photography and much much more at CAMP BIRCH KNOLL. A 4 or 8 week of lake resident camp for girls age 8-16. Located in wonderful Wisconsin.
Prospective camping parents or staff applicants call (813) 472-4564 for further information. (2-12)

Exterior painting and home improvements. Top Quality at Reasonable prices. Call Joe Wallen 481-5377. (2-30)

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FREE Removal of your unwanted items. From smoke, garage, attic, etc. Furniture, appliances or what have you. Call Robert for details (813) 772-1038. (2-13)

Tutoring - any grade/any subject. Teacher certified. Call 472-0136. (2-30)

HELP-WANTED

SCF NEEDS SHOP VOLUNTEERS
The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation needs volunteers for its gift shop at the conservation center. Anyone interested should contact SCF at 472-2291. (2-14)

Part-time sales person needed for small gift shop. Island resident preferred. Call 472-1991. (2-28)

Worker needed for church nursery. Please call Debbie at 472-6528. (2-14)

Would like to interview teaching tennis pro for summer position in West Virginia. Very good opportunity. Call Mrs. Lee at 3279. (2-14)

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE WANTED FOR HOUSE SITTER
My showbirds are coming back! Island showbird available for house sitting, plant and pet care. 472-6777, after 5 p.m. 472-0228 (2-14)

Former Sanibel residents - Young couple with two small children - seek year round residence on Sanibel Captiva. Male carpenter - woodworker - woman physical therapist, aerobic instructor - both willing to work. Call exchange skilled work for rent reduction or salaries position. Local references available. Call Joe Wallen 481-5377. (2-14)

SERVICES

YOU DON'T NEED TO worry about your income tax. No appointment needed. Parking - privacy - representation. First consultation free. Since 1970 - "House of Many Happy Returns." 237 Fowler, 929 201, 100 E. 2-35. (2-17)

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REPAIR & REPLACEMENT
of all types of sliding glass doors. SECURITY LOCKS, deadbolts, burglar alarms and burglar detectors. Insured. Call Bill at 8499 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (2-29)

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Lost a large Plexiglass ring with a ball bearing embedded in the top section, which resembles a 100 cube. Reward call 472-5200. (2-28)

TRAVE

Fantastic East African safaris with George Campbell. Write Box 461, Sanibel, Florida 33957 or call (813) 472-2823 around 9 p.m. (2-14)

Absolutely the best Galapagos Islands expeditions with George Campbell. Write Box 461, Sanibel, Florida 33957 or call (813) 472-2823 around 9 p.m. (2-14)

HELP WANTED

WANT TO BE a "winner"? "UP and waiting" just waiting for YOU! WAITING for your turn! "Just another phone call and you're in!"

IS THIS WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR - WELL! (2-14)

YOU CALLED - ALREADY YOU NEED A FLORIDA LICENSE!
SOME SALES. EX-
PERIENCE!
We have a newly revised listing commission structure - up to 25 percent with correspondingly generous sales incentives. Commission schedule. NO BROKER COMPETITION. For confidential discussion CALL TODAY... Bert Jones 472-6565 or 472-7966 ext. (2-14)



Dining on Sanibel

- KEY**
 AE American Express
 DC Diners Club
 MC MasterCard
 VISA Visa
 Full flower license
 Beer and wine only
 Casual dress (light and short)
 Separate rates specified
- THE BURGER EMPORIUM**
 2233 Periwinkle Way
 472-200
 Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.
 Quick serve family restaurant offering burgers, fries, chicken, hotdogs, chili, salads, chocolate, cold beer and hot coffee. Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.
- FBOYSTER HOUSE**
 3143 Periwinkle Way
 472-3278
 Serving lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. on seven days.
- OIBBY'S**
 722 Periwinkle Way
 472-1771
 Open 10 to 10 p.m. Lounge till 11 a.m. seven days a week. Fresh seafood, no-frills menu. Nightly specials.
- GLADS FRESH SEAFOOD HOUSE**
 Remedios
 Algodon Drive at Donax
 472-4122
 MC, VISA, DC
 Serving breakfast from 9 to 11:30 a.m. dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Complete selection of fresh seafood, 20 item salad bar included with meat, and a variety of hot breads and pastries.
- GRINDO'S**
 400 Pine Avenue
 Next to Santa Vista Plaza
 472-1582
 Open seven days from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Featuring Mexican food, "Island style," ice cream, beer and wine. Take out available.
- HARBOR HOUSE**
 314 Periwinkle Way
 472-1142
 VISA, MC
 Open every day from 5 to 10:30 p.m.
 Land and sea special.
- ISLAND PIZZA**
 Sanibel Plaza
 Periwinkle Way
 472-1381
 Open 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
 Waterfront dining in a casual atmosphere with magnificent views.
- SHIRLEY'S SPIRIT OF FOOLISHNESS**
 400 West beyond the entrance
 South Seas Plantation
 472-7272
 Open for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Road served until 11 p.m. 10 days a week. Closed Mondays.
- TIMMY'S HOOK**
 Andy Road Lane
 Left of Captiva Road
 472-8444
 No credit cards accepted
 Lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Docking available. Closed Wednesday.
- VISA, MC**
 Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Sunday.
 Homemade soups, sandwiches, salads, fresh-baked bread.
 Health and Hoopkins Island Shopping Center
 472-1111
 Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Cold meats, cheeses and salads, wine, champagne, soups and seafood.
 Cheese Delight Shop
 Admiralty Center
 Palm Ridge Road
 472-9554
 Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days.
 Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. PIZZA house made fresh daily take-out available.
- JEAN PAUL'S FRENCH CORNER**
 Next to the Post Office on Tarpon Bay Road
 472-1493
 D.C. MC, VISA
 Specializing in French cuisine. Dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Closed Sundays.
 Reservations recommended. Casual dress.
- JERRY'S TOR BANIEL**
 1700 Periwinkle Way
 472-9500
 Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Family style restaurant serving specialties.
- THE LETIZIAS**
 3313 West Gulf Drive
 472-2177
 MC, VISA
 Open seven days from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 Gourmet Northern Italian and French seafood cuisine. Pasta and cheese dishes.
- LIGHTHOUSE CAFE**
 342 Periwinkle Way
 Harbor House Shopping Center
 472-0003
 Open for breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. seven days; lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner 5:30 to 9 p.m.
- THE MAD MATTER**
 400 Sanibel Captiva Road at Blind Pass
 472-9521
 Serving dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Leisurely buffet view dining. Catering services available. Casual dress.
- MC, VISA, DC**
 Serving breakfast from 9 to 11:30 a.m. dinner from 5 to 10 p.m. Complete selection of fresh seafood, 20 item salad bar included with meat, and a variety of hot breads and pastries.
- MC, VISA, AE**
 Open for dinner 7 to 10 p.m. seven days. Lets night food until 11:30 p.m. Includes shrimp in the specialty served 20 ways. Includes fresh shrimp all you can eat every night.
- MORGAN'S MARKET AND LOUNGE**
 At the Sanibel
 1246 Middle Gulf Drive
 472-4131
 VISA, MC, AE
 Open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner, Sunday through Saturday, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Lunch take every Wednesday through Saturday. Fresh seafood and steaks. Entertainment 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. every night except Monday.
- THE TIMBERS**
 Rabbit Road at San Can Road
 472-1208
 MC, VISA, DC
 Open seven days from 5 to 10 p.m.
 Featuring fresh fish daily, also prime rib and choice steaks. Extensive wine list.
- MC, VISA, AE**
 Open Tuesday through Sunday from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 Seafood specialties prepared to order.
- THE OLDE POST OFFICE CATERY**
 Periwinkle Way at Tarpon Bay
 472-6627
 No credit cards accepted
 Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day. Catering available.
 Deli, bakery, fresh bread, homemade breads, quiche, homemade desserts and ice cream. Breakfast specialties and champagne brunch.
 Take-out available.
- THE OYSTER SHELL**
 1419 Periwinkle Way
 472-1122
 The Sub Shop
 Next to the Fire Station
 Palm Ridge Road
 472-5333
 Open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.
 Subs, salads, soft drinks and beer.
 Tarpon Bay Marina
 At the end of Tarpon Bay Road
 472-5333
 MC, VISA
 Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days.
 Fresh seafood sandwiches.

- DAIRY QUEEN**
 100 Periwinkle Way
 472-1170
 Open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. seven days.
 Sandwiches and milk, ice cream and hot fried breads.
 Take-out available.
- DUNCAN'S RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM PARLOUR**
 Periwinkle Place
 Shopping Center
 472-3252
 MC, VISA
 Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days.
 Serving hamburgers, fish sandwiches, daily luncheon specials, large variety of ice cream/softs.
 Take-out available.
- THE DUNES COUNTRY CLUB**
 741 Sandcastle Road
 472-3315
 MC, VISA
 Open every day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dine-in service. Served Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.
 Daily cocktails, burgers, sandwiches, salads.
- MC, VISA**
 Open every day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. on seven days.
- MC, VISA, DC**
 Serving lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
 Open for dinner seven days 5 to 10 p.m.
 Featuring jumbo prime rib, seafood, steaks. Serving appetizers from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- PUTTING PELICAN**
 At the beachview Golf Course
 1912 23rd View Drive
 472-4284
 VISA, MC
 Open seven days. Breakfast served 7 to 11 a.m. lunch until 3 p.m. and cocktails until 6 p.m.
 Specialties are burgers, sandwiches, club sandwiches (fried baked potato) and steak.
- Quarterdeck**
 1615 Periwinkle Way
 472-1032
 MC, VISA, AE
 Open 7:30 a.m. to noon for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for lunch, 5 to 9:30 p.m. for dinner. Open Wednesday and Thursday only.
- SURFSIDE RAW BAR**
 Overlooking the Gulf
 Captiva Village and Donax
 472-4122
 Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day.
 Shrimp, crab, tuna and chicken platters.
 Take-out available.
- THE THISTLE LODGE**
 Casa Verde Resort
 1255 Gulf Drive
 472-9700
 MC, VISA, DC, AE
 Daily brunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday brunch 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. dinner 6 to 10 p.m. Reservations recommended.
 Lunch dining in a rustic setting of late Victorian Sanibel mansion. New Orleans specialties served with more traditional fare.
- THE TREEHOUSE GIFT SHOP**
 Across from South Seas
 472-1180
 Featuring the works of local artists in watercolor, oils, acrylics and pastels, folk sculpture, wood carvings, stoneware and pottery, baskets and mosaics.
 Sculpture Gallery
 Tarpon Bay Road
 472-1193
 Representing 10 living American artists. Original paintings and limited edition prints. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.
 Sanibel Gallery
 1428 Periwinkle Way
 472-2007
 Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Exhibiting original art, photographs and artwork.
 T.H. Dreyfus
 Holmes Village
 2807 West Gulf Drive
 472-9176
 Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring Florida artists and craftsmen. Exclusively American made decorative giftware.
 Limited Editions
 American Craft Gallery
 Periwinkle Place
 472-4800
 Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
 Collectible American crafts featuring Redwoodie jewelry in gold, silver, and leather. Imported art treasures by Danica Esklin February 26 thru March 10.
 A Touch of Sanibel Pottery
 1224 Periwinkle Way
 472-4200
 Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring hand thrown stoneware and porcelain.
 Gallery of Art and Pottery
 343 Periwinkle Way
 472-1858
 Featuring the works of nationally acclaimed wildlife artist Vahan Siferian. Open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.
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Sanibel Island Guide

THANK YOU
 for making Sanibel Captiva

Griffing Bancroft
 472-1647
 Offering bird tours of the island commencing at dawn. The tours start at the Island Lighthouse in the Island Shopping Center and last approximately three hours. \$10 per person. Minimum of 10 persons. For more information, reservations and exact times call the Alachua Book Store at the above number.
 Capt. Ralph Bartholomew
 472-2227
 Offering aquatic nature tours through the waters of Sanibel, Captiva, upper Captiva and Cava Costa with lunch at Captiva. \$10 per person. Participants can also go for nature walks on barrier islands. If they choose. Participants have a choice aboard either a 16 foot cruiser or a 24 foot open fisherman with a high speed outboard.
 Call for reservations and details.
 George Cannabatt
 472-3180
 Offering two natural history half days - one on land and sea by boat. The land trip is on Wednesday and takes interested participants through Sanibel's wildlife habitats. The approximately four-hour trip costs \$10 per person. Reservations are necessary. Simply meet at 8 a.m. on any Wednesday at the unpaved parking lot of the Sanibel Elementary School on Sanibel Captiva Road by the aquatic field trip to Cabbage Key and Cava Costa includes breakfast and a vehicle with a guide. Call for details. This trip is Dec. 23 and 30, Jan. 20, Feb. 10, 17 and 24, and March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. Reservations and payment must be made in advance. Call 472-1414 evenings only.
 Capt. Dick Freeman
 472-1122
 Offering nature adventures along the Sanibel River. The tours are held Saturday mornings, Dec. 15 through March 30. Fee \$18 per person with a minimum of 10 people. Fee Sanibel Island art print. Call 472-3186 or go to Tarpon Bay Marina for reservations.
 Capt. Duke Sells
 472-5463
 Native area guide will take or motor your party through the mangrove, dune, island, beach, picnic, trails, lunches at Cava Costa Key and selling from 9 to 2 p.m. \$10 per person.
 Mark "Bird" Wellall
 472-3218
 Offering a choice of canoe fishing on the Sanibel River, through the wildlife refuge or on the beach. \$10 per person, \$20 per party. Inquire about reservations and information.
 The Reef Club
 Sanibel Captiva
 472-3218
 Beer and wine. Fishing and beach equipment rentals.
 Tarpon Bay Marina
 472-5333
 Open every day from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Contemporary fine art for art lovers and collectors. In-

Beach accesses

Unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone along the Coldevea, at Bonanza's Beach on the upper end of Sanibel. At the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the island, at Sanibel City Park and Yacht Club, on the east side of the Gulf of Mexico, at the end of the driveway, at the end of the driveway on Tarpon Bay Road.

On Mondays with restricted parking stickers can be had on access at Bayview Road, Beach Road, Olive Beach, Bayview, North Street, Donax Street, Fuller Street and on the Sanibel side of Turner Beach.

Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Head, the bar and grill west of Burlewood Lane, the bar and grill west of Seagrass Lane, County Walk, West Bay Drive and on West Ocean Road, Captiva Lane.

The fine for parking in a restricted or residential area without the proper permit is \$25.

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

Things to do and see

J.H. "Dino" Darling National Wildlife Refuge
 472-1900
 Off Sanibel-Captiva Road - the Wildlife Drive and Visitors Center
 Off Tarpon Bay Road - the Brierley Trail walking trail allow an opportunity for small bird observation.

The Wildlife Drive and Brierley Trail
 The Wildlife Drive and Brierley Trail allow an opportunity for small bird observation. The Visitor Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Offering fishing, a lovely beach and view of San Carlos Bay.

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation
 Sanibel-Captiva Road
 472-2123
 Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the islands. The Foundation offers many events and nature tours. Admission for non-members is 20 cents for children and 40 for adults.
 Open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Self-guided tours are available.

Do you like quiet places with a back to nature theme?
 You interested in first hand experience with the wild? Growing on Sanibel? Want to meet some new friends? The place for you is the SCCF Native Plant Nursery. Call 472-1922.

Lighthouse
 At the eastern tip of Sanibel. The lighthouse is close to the Sanibel Fishing Pier. The lighthouse is fishing, a lovely beach and view of San Carlos Bay.

Bridge for Fun
 Bridge competition every Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Periwinkle Way. Party bridge and all are welcome. No partner necessary. For information call 472-2340.

Rhythmic Exercise Studio
 Classes 10 to 11 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Meetings and exercise.

Women only and coed
 Moderate and advanced
 472-1911
 2333 Periwinkle Way
 Behind the Burger Emporium
 Classical ballet and jazz classes offered for adults, teenagers, grade schoolers and pre-schoolers. Offer through May. For information call Dianna LeCros, 472-1554 and these messages.

Timmy's Hook
 Captiva
 Capt. Ralph Bartholomew for fishing, shelling and birding. Captiva Key 472-3377

Two Women's Marina
 Captiva
 472-5161
 Open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week. Dock Master, Radio, Motor, Capt. Dave Sells, Mike Foley, Larry Carr and Jerry Way for fishing, shelling and light snore trips. Boat, hook and gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals - 30 hrs. electric trail.

Two Pines Marina
 Captiva
 472-3800
 Open seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Boat, tackle and gear. Light tackle for rent. Dock fees. Boat rentals 15 to 18 hrs. USCG equipped. Six charts for two with Capt. Mike MacMillan.

Capt. Dave Case
 472-2796
 Independent charters
 Capt. Costanzo
 472-1224
 Fishing and sightseeing charters.
 Capt. Earl Keyler
 472-4076
 Charter fishing. Dev. half day. Sunset.

Marinas, fishing, shelling, sailing charters

Blind Palm Marina
 Sanibel-Captiva Road
 472-2272
 Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days.
 Boat, tackle and gear. Light tackle for rent. Launching rack and power boat. For information call 472-2272.

South Seas Plantation Marina
 Captiva
 472-5111
 Open to the public from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Boat, tackle and gear. Light tackle for rent. Dock fees. Boat rentals 15 to 18 hrs. USCG equipped. Six charts for two with Capt. Mike MacMillan.

Two Pines Marina
 Captiva
 472-3800
 Open seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Boat, tackle and gear. Light tackle for rent. Dock fees. Boat rentals 15 to 18 hrs. USCG equipped. Six charts for two with Capt. Mike MacMillan.

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 Charter fishing. Dev. half day. Sunset.

Sanibel Marina
 At the north end of Tarpon Bay Road
 472-1123
 Open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Capt. Randy White and Alex Payne for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Marked Sunset.

Courts and courses

GOLF
Beachview Golf Course
 1912 23rd View Drive
 472-4284
 Semi-private
 Full range facilities. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. per hour. Call for court time. Lessons available.
The Dunes Country Club
 741 Sandcastle Road
 472-3315
 Semi-private
 Full range facilities. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. per hour. Call for court time. Lessons available.
Island Tennis Service
 927 E. Capt Drive
 472-4200
 Professional instruction at your request in private courts. Specializing in beginning coaches or individuals. Junior courts open by appointment. Call for reservations. Lessons available.
Sanibel Elementary School
 Sanibel-Captiva Road
 Public courts
 Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Call for reservations. No charge.

Acquaintance

Two air conditioning units open by appointment. Call for reservations. Lessons available.

Dining on Captiva

- THE BUBBLE ROOM**
 Captiva Road
 472-3558
 MC, VISA, AE, DC
 Open 5:30 to 10 p.m. seven days.
 Variety of entrees, home brew, breads and desserts.
- CAFE CAPTIVA**
 Captiva Village Square
 Captiva Road
 472-2015
 No credit cards accepted
 Open seven days from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m., lunch to 11:30 a.m. Specialty salads and sandwiches, ice cream desserts. Outside dining.
- CHADWICK'S**
 At the entrance to South Seas Plantation, Captiva
 472-5111
 All major credit cards accepted
 Champagne brunch on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; lunch Sunday through Thursday from noon to 2 p.m.; dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Closed Friday.
- THE MUCKY DUCK**
 Andy Road Lane
 Left of Captiva Road
 472-8444
 No credit cards accepted
 Lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Docking available. Closed Wednesday.
- SHIRLEY'S SPIRIT OF FOOLISHNESS**
 400 West beyond the entrance
 South Seas Plantation
 472-7272
 Open for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Road served until 11 p.m. 10 days a week. Closed Mondays.
- TIMMY'S HOOK**
 Andy Road Lane
 Left of Captiva Road
 472-8444
 No credit cards accepted
 Lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Docking available. Closed Wednesday.
- VISA, MC**
 Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Sunday.
 Homemade soups, sandwiches, salads, fresh-baked bread.
 Health and Hoopkins Island Shopping Center
 472-1111
 Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Cold meats, cheeses and salads, wine, champagne, soups and seafood.
 Cheese Delight Shop
 Admiralty Center
 Palm Ridge Road
 472-9554
 Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days.
 Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. PIZZA house made fresh daily take-out available.

Take-out only

- Baller's**
 Island Shopping Center
 Tarpon Bay Road
 472-1516
 Open seven days from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fried chicken, hot cobblers, Salisbury steak, salads, daily specials and a full line of fresh bakery products.
- Barnes' Incredible Eddies**
 2330 Palm Ridge Road
 472-1111
 Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Fresh crossbuns, homemade salad chicken and more.
- B Hive**
 2477 Periwinkle Way
 472-1777
 Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Subs, sandwiches, quiche, homemade salads.
- Chadwick's General Store**
 South Seas Plantation
 472-5111
 Seven days from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Cold meats, cheeses and salads, wine, champagne, soups and seafood.
- Cheese Delight Shop**
 Admiralty Center
 Palm Ridge Road
 472-9554
 Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days.
 Featuring Italian subs, salads, pizza and spaghetti. PIZZA house made fresh daily take-out available.
- Health and Hoopkins Island Shopping Center**
 472-1111
 Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Cold meats, cheeses and salads, wine, champagne, soups and seafood.
- Home's Deli**
 1302 Periwinkle Way
 472-5151
 Seven days 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Sandwiches, deli, 100 varieties, cold beer, assorted

- fresh fish, Stone crab claws and hotlers. In season, clam bouillabaisse, fish specials, homemade pies.**
- 'GREEN WATERS INN**
 Captiva Road
 472-5161
 Open seven days. Breakfast served from 8 to 11:30 a.m., lunch from noon to 2:30 p.m., dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Closed Monday.
- MC, VISA**
 Open seven days. Breakfast served from 8 to 11:30 a.m., lunch from noon to 2:30 p.m., dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Closed Monday.
- THE OLDE POST OFFICE CATERY**
 Periwinkle Way at Tarpon Bay
 472-6627
 No credit cards accepted
 Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day. Catering available.
 Deli, bakery, fresh bread, homemade breads, quiche, homemade desserts and ice cream. Breakfast specialties and champagne brunch.
 Take-out available.
- THE OYSTER SHELL**
 1419 Periwinkle Way
 472-1122
 The Sub Shop
 Next to the Fire Station
 Palm Ridge Road
 472-5333
 Open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.
 Subs, salads, soft drinks and beer.
 Tarpon Bay Marina
 At the end of Tarpon Bay Road
 472-5333
 MC, VISA
 Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days.
 Fresh seafood sandwiches.

Bait, tackle and gear

Baller's General Store
 Island Shopping Center
 Tarpon Bay Road
 472-1516
 MC, VISA
 Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days.
 Fresh seafood sandwiches.

The Reef Club
 Sanibel Captiva
 472-3218
 Beer and wine. Fishing and beach equipment rentals.

Tarpon Bay Marina
 472-5333
 Open every day from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Good things to know

BANKING

Bank of the Islands
16th Parrotcove Way
472 4141
Monday through Thursday
from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Drive-in
window open from 8:30 a.m. to
4 p.m.
Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 2
p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Drive-in
window open from 8:30 a.m. to
6 p.m.
(Closed weekends)

Bank of the Islands
Branch Office
Island Shopping Center
472 5171
Open Monday through
Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Open Friday from 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. Closed weekends.

First Federal Savings and
Loan
Palm Ridge Road and
Floranza Street
472 1237
Monday through Thursday
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed
weekends.

Gulf Coast First National Bank
Sanibel Captiva Road
and Andy Roske Lane
Captiva
472 4464
Monday through Friday
from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Closed
weekends.

RECYCLING

The extensive network of
bike paths on the island is
clearly marked along the edge
of the road. Observe caution
when driving near the bike
paths. A state law and city or-
dinance combine to prohibit
parking or driving on the bike
paths. Always use the proper
method on the bike paths.
If you plan to spend some
time on a bike make sure your
vehicle is equipped with a tire,
horn, good brakes and a light
for night riding.
Under Florida law bicycle
riders have the same rights
and responsibilities as motor
vehicle drivers.

CAMPING, BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is
prohibited, as are open beach
fires. Fires are permitted,
however, in an approved
cooking container (not to ex-
ceed 48x24x12 inches deep)
with an extended metal grill for
non-commercial food
preparation.
After you have your beach
party please assume the
responsibility for cleaning up
any debris or litter in your
area.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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

DISASTER ALERT

Radio Station WRCC 3M FM
broadcasts hurricane and
other emergency information
that might affect Sanibel or
Captiva.
Cable TV Channel 11
broadcasts the same disaster
information for the islands.

DOGGY DO'S AND DON'TS

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

HELP! EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Police 472 3111
Fire 936 3400
Sheriff 222 2124
Ambulance 524 3400
Paramedics 950 2628
Island Apothecary For 24
hour
emergency prescription
service 472 2748
CRDER Emergency care
for injured wildlife 472 3444

FISH

Friends in Service Here
472 6044
24 hours a day
Nonprofit help for island-
ers in need of transportation,
rental, shore checks and
other non-emergency neigh-
borly services.

FISHING

No permit is required for the
saltwater sport, but fishing in
freshwater ponds or on the
Sanibel River requires a
Florida fishing license.
Licenses are available at
Bailey's on Sanibel for 24.50 for
residents and \$10.50 for non-
residents.
Minimum Legal Lengths:
Bluefish 10 inches
Flounder 11 inches
Grouper 12 inches
Mackerel 12 inches
Mullet 12 inches
Pompano 10 inches
Redfish 12 inches
Snook 18 inches
Trout 12 inches
Snook fishing is outlawed
from Jan. 1 through Feb. 28
and from June 1 through July
31.

SPELLING

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

GATORS

Fencing alligators anywhere
within the Sanibel city limits is
not only illegal but extremely
dangerous.
Alligators can run up to
30 mph, so if you are close
enough to feed an alligator he
is close enough to bite you. An
alligator used for fun loses his
nature as a beast of humans and
becomes a potential threat to
child and pet.

Dogs should never be per-
mitted 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 tie your
dog in an unattended back yard.

LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library
Palm Ridge Road and
Floranza Street
472 3400
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Saturday, 7 to
9 p.m. Wednesday.
Captiva Memorial Library
Cham and Wiles
472 1122
Open Tuesday, Thursday and
Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30
p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m.
to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m.
to 11:30 p.m. Closed Sunday
and Monday.

POST OFFICES

Sanibel
Turn right off Parrotcove Way
at Tarpson Bay Road
472 4452
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday,
Closed Saturday and Sunday,
although mail is delivered on
Saturday.



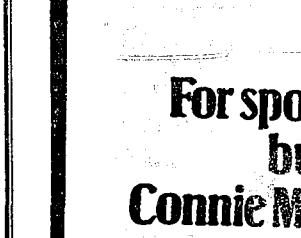
Captive Fire Control District
Meetings held on the second
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beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the
Captiva Fire House at Captiva
Road and Wrightman Lane.

Sanibel City Council
Meetings held on the first
and third Tuesday of every
month beginning at 9 a.m. in
Mackenzie Hall council
chambers at City Hall off
Dunlap Street.

Sanibel Planning Commission
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on Palm Ridge Road.

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HOMES



SHELL HARBOR-New Listing

Yachtsmen (or women) take notice! We are proud to offer an exquisite custom signature home on a direct access canal. There's plenty of room to maneuver around with 250 feet of seawall on intersecting canals complete with dock and including marine electrical outlets. Luxury and elegance throughout, the interior is a splendid showcase with three bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, living room, office, two baths, central vacuum system and much more. River rock patio, screened solar/gas heated pool and entertainment center. The package is complete. Offered for \$397,500.

EAST ROCKS-New Listing

Another great value on Sanibel. A newly built dwelling found within walking distance to the Gulf beach. Overlooking a placid lagoon, this quality-built cedar frame home has three bedrooms, two baths, large screened in porch, paddle fans and completely enclosed lower level for extra storage and added space. Two car garage with a "dumb waiter". Over 3,300 total square footage. Perfect for investment or private use. Please call for appointment. Offered at \$150,000.

SANIBEL HARBORS

Magnificent waterfront home situated directly on San Carlos Bay in Sanibel Harbors. This unique Spanish-style home has been beautifully maintained and offers a view of the Bay which is outstanding. Two bedrooms, two baths, Florida room, a deeded boat dock for your pleasure and a two car garage. Offered at \$350,000 furnished. **Best offer.**

NEAR THE SUN

Put a little romance in your life. We are proud to offer a splendid cottage home located on an acre of Gulf front property. Set back from the beach, this charmer has three bedrooms, two baths, and is surrounded by mature island greenery. You have access to Roosevelt Channel and shared well rights. This home is a great rental property and the owners will consider terms. Come in and talk to us about it. Offered at \$375,000 furnished.

HOMESITES

NEW LISTINGS

Sanibel Estates - Lagoon Drive (100x160 approx.)...\$47,000
Sanibel Harbors - Isabel Drive, canal lot, 175' of seawall, concrete patio dock, large pie-shaped lot, southeast exposure...\$195,000.

South Seas Plantation beach homesite near Gulf and amenities - a rare find.....\$130,000

CONDOMINIUMS

BANDY BEACH-Buttonwood Road

NEW LISTING-Just like having your own Gulf front home. A beautiful view of the surf, private, small 10 unit concept and best of all **priced to sell!** Amenities include a swimming pool, BBQ area, covered parking, tropical landscaping, security system and private elevator. Beautiful interiors with a complete appliance package. Two bedrooms, two baths, fans.....\$350,000 furnished.

LOGGERHEAD CAY-Beach Road

Lovely Gulf-front resort, swimming pool, tennis court, BBQ, clubhouse, well cared for complex and very reasonably priced.
NEW LISTING-Two bedrooms, two baths, Gulf view, storage, good rental history. **Offers, offers.....\$160,000 furnished.**
Two bedrooms, two baths, ground floor, Gulf view. **Reduced \$148,500.**

ISLAND BEACH CLUB-West Gulf Drive

FASHIONABLE Gulf-front complex with a lovely central courtyard, swimming pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard, lounge area, covered parking end, of course, the beach.
Two bedrooms, two baths, top floor, good view of the Gulf, **reduced \$175,000 furnished.**
Two bedrooms, two baths, wrap-around screened porch with Gulf view \$192,000 furnished.

TENNIS PLACE-Sextant Drive

Very affordable Bayside Island apartments, perfect for vacation or investment purposes. Amenities include canal front location, private Gulf beach access, boat dockage and fishing facilities, heated swimming pool, two tennis courts, BBQ and designated parking.
Priced to sell...one bedroom, one bath, Submit offers...\$69,500 furnished.

SNUG HARBOR-Periwinkle Way

Luxury east end project, situated on three acres of Gulf front property. Low density, 15 unit concept with tennis court, 20 x 38 swimming pool, poolside tiki, BBQ and private cabanas.
Two bedrooms, den, two baths, top floor corner, super view, beautifully decorated, **terms.....\$295,000 furnished.**

SEAGRAPE VILLAGE-Sea Grape Lane

Intimate, east end, four unit Gulf-front concept with 170 feet of beach frontage with only a short walk to the Bay. Island-style frame piling apartments with an intriguing floor plan design. Swimming pool and BBQ, exclusive and hidden a real Island person's retreat.
Three bedrooms, loft, three baths, nicely decorated...\$325,000 furnished.

POINTE SANTO-West Gulf Drive

Gorgeous Gulf front complex designed in the Spanish style of architecture. Clubhouse with swimming pool and lounge area situated on its own island in the center of a lake. Two tennis courts, Jacuzzi by pool, BBQ, the beach.
Two bedrooms, two baths, patio porch, nicely decorated, **short terms available.....\$230,000 furnished.**

SANDALFOOT-East Gulf Drive

Well maintained east end Gulf front complex which offers a **super value** on Sanibel for under \$200,000. These properties are great rental units for the investor, as well as fine vacation retreats. Heated swimming pool, tennis court, the Gulf beach.
Two bedrooms, two baths, second floor corner units, Gulf front. A **BEST BUY...Only \$189,500, completely furnished.**

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