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Jennifer Davis, left, with her "Mr. T. Bear" and Megan Friedlund, right, with her assorted bears, were among the many children and



countless bears who attended the Teddy Bear Tea at Toys Ahoy! in Periwinkle Place Saturday. Photos by Mark Johnson.

## ROGO

### 38 earn allocations; 25 must wait until July

By Barbara Brundage  
The scores are in and the results of the March Rate of Growth competition have been mailed to applicants.

The 38 winners range in score from 11.6 to 14 points. Twenty-five other new applicants for single-family homes will have to wait for the July period for their allocations.

Next Monday at 9 a.m. the Planning Commission will review the Planning Department's scoring of the 63 new single-family home applications and formally grant the 38 allocations available for March.

Although 64 allocations were available for pickup from the November period that were terminated because building permits were not picked up by the Feb. 29 deadline, three were deleted to recapture more of the surplus units used last July.

The 23 single-family applications carried over from November had first priority for the 6 allocations remaining.

According to the new ROGO rules these holdovers will automatically receive allocations. This left 38 to be divided among the 63 new applicants for single-

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## Concerned adults seek cure for teens with 'Island fever'

By Scott Mariel

Sanibel has a multitude of bingo games and bridge competitions, crowded golf courses and busy tennis courts.

But one group that doesn't quite fit into that kind of social activity is the Island teenagers. For them there

seems to be a dearth of activities — or at least a lack of communication about whatever youth-oriented activities there are.

But at 7 p.m. this Sunday, March 11, a group of people who realize the plight of Island teenagers will meet at the Sanibel Community Association

hall with hopes of improving the situation.

Organizer David La Croix says he was prompted to take action for personal reasons, namely his daughters, Katrine, 14, and Kirsten, 16.

"When we first came to the Island,

Diane and I didn't particularly want our daughters going into Fort Myers so we ruled dates must be on the Island," La Croix says.

"But for teens there isn't much to do here unless a special event is being

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## ELECTION '84



Andy Lippl



Dr. Eleanor Goldbloom

### Sanibel law student sets sights on state legislature

By Barbara Brundage

Andy Lippl has wanted to be a politician since he was 14. That was when he first worked on a campaign in his home state of New Jersey.

Now 24 and a resident of Sanibel, Lippl hopes to make that dream come true. He's running for the District 74 seat of the Florida House of Represent-

atives now held by Republican Fred Dudley of Cape Coral.

The district covers western Lee County from Bonita Springs north to Boca Grande and includes Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

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### Cranston disappoints national convention candidate

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel resident Dr. Eleanor Goldbloom was bitterly disappointed when Sen. Alan Cranston withdrew after finishing seventh in the eight-man field in the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary.

Goldbloom, 75 and a retired physician, has been a

Cranston fan since last summer, when she learned at the Sierra Club national meeting in Colorado that Cranston was running for president to stop the arms race.

Cranston's support of other issues dear to her

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### Applicants file for BMRH director; selection expected soon

By Barbara Brundage  
Community Housing and Resources, Inc., has interviewed 10 applicants for director of the Below Market Rate Housing Foundation, Peter Vallin, CHR vice president, said Friday.  
The CHR directors will meet Wednesday to evaluate the applicants, Vallin said, adding an appointment should be made shortly.  
"We were pleased and surprised by the response," Vallin said. The applicants, including several women, represent a fairly broad spectrum, he said. The post will pay up to \$20,000 annually including some benefits. The housing foundation director will be responsible for initiating Sanibel's first Below Market Housing units.  
The person CHR is seeking for the post must be young at heart, an objective thinker, flexible, a people person and above all a friend of Sanibel," Vallin said.

Here it is the first week of March and the folks at the Sanibel Post Office are just getting over Christmas indulgences.  
Thanks to the generosity of islanders who piled the postal workers with cookies, fudge and candy during the holidays, the usually svelte crew have watched their bellies blossom bigger than a new zip code.  
So when a new scale was delivered to the Post Office in January, the postal workers were inspired to try a weight loss contest.

In the month long contest that ended March 1, the 11 workers lost a total of 100.5 pounds.  
Tom Traucht was the "fatly pool" by losing 14 percent of his body weight, dropping from 197½ pounds to 170½ pounds.  
And now, after a



month of calorie counting, the postal crew plans a "pizza pig-out" as a reward. Pictured from left to right in the photo above are: Kathy Wittman, Pam Horne, Ray Reedy, Larry Sparks, Tom Traucht, Nancy

Dicicola, Ted Sauraus, Lloyd Kylo and Debbie Hill. Photo by Scott Martell.

### 38 earn ROGO allocations from page 1

arily homes.  
There were no new multi-family applications submitted for this period.  
It appears the single-family home crunch will continue in July when the holdovers skim 22 allocations off the top.  
The winners, by last name only, and their scores

are as follows: Albert, 14.8; Evans, 14; Smith, 14; Babeock, 13.5; Williams, 13.2; Hessler, 13.1; Bailey/Schaefer, 13.1; Foley, three units, all scoring 13; Hawkins, 12.8; Hollander, 12.7; Niemann-Wolter, six units in three duplexes in the Dunes, all scoring 12.5; Kauffman, 12.5; Cattell, 12.5; Gregg, 12.4; Baer, 12.4; Arnold, 12.3; Cobane, 12.2; Westall, 12.2;

M.W. Frey, 12.2; Bell, 12.2; W. and D. Frey, 12.1; Foley, 12.1; Muench, 12; Uttamchandi, 12; Goode, 11.8; Muhler, 11.7; Kennedy, 11.7; Appet, 11.6; Niemann-Wolter, two units both scoring 11.5; and Landi, 11.5.

### Concerned adults seek cure for teens with 'island fever' from page 1

old. Once you've seen the movie, that's about it. Now, we'd rather see them going to a specific activity in Fort Myers than just wandering about Sanibel without anything to do," he adds.  
La Croix hopes the meeting Sunday will serve as a forum to air ideas for events on Sanibel, places where they could be held, and how news about

them could be communicated to the island's teens.  
And he wants to find ways for the teenagers to sponsor the events — be it a dance, hayride or beach bonfire — themselves, instead of having to ask other local organizations to plan everything and foot the bill.  
He also wonders if a place might be found where teens could gather at

night whether to study or to play with a minimum of adult supervision.  
Sanibel Recreation Director Dick Noon agrees with La Croix about the need for a place for teenagers to gather on the island.  
"We've tried things here at the recreation complex," he says. "But they sometimes go sour."  
"You've still got the younger kids

and the adults around the complex, and the teenagers are not by themselves."  
Noon says there are probably 40-60 "older teens" on the island.  
"If you are a teen or if you have a teenager who feels island-bound, take your ideas to the meeting Sunday and hear what others in the same situation have to say."

### Law student sets sights on legislature from page 1

To prepare him for government service Lippi is studying law at the University of Miami and will graduate next December. He already has a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Economics.  
Though he lives on the island with his mother, Gladys, he commutes to Miami every week and runs full-time law courses into two days.  
A young man in a hurry, Lippi says, "I don't want to waste time sitting behind a desk as a law clerk. Why wait 20 years for something I can do now?"  
A Democrat, Lippi says he started campaigning early to win friends and votes before the veterans an get organized.  
He will concentrate on four major issues: health care costs, education, the environment and Proposition One, which he calls a misnomer.  
"Florida doesn't have propositions," he says. "It's really an amendment to the state constitution."  
Whatever it is called, Lippi opposes the proposed

cap on government revenue, but he says he recognizes waste has to be curtailed and adds he will support a limited cap on property taxes in the future.  
"Health care is just too expensive," he says. "Instead of a choice of necessity, it's become a choice of finance."  
He would like to see the efficiency of all hospitals rated by a team of experts appointed by the state. And he believes doctors should have to post their fees "so no one is surprised."  
Clean industry is needed in the Lee County to provide a broad tax base to support education and improve its quality, he says.  
Lippi favors a state lottery that would pour \$240 million into the state annually and could also be used to aid education and reduce health costs.  
He would gear the lottery to the tourists, dangling the carrot of a \$100,000 vacation home in Florida rather than cash.  
Lippe says growth versus environment is a critical issue in Southwest Florida, and he considers

It a mistake to allow Westinghouse to build in the environmentally sensitive Six Mile Cypress.  
If elected, Lippi says he will make himself readily available to his constituents. He would use a mobile van as his local office and move it periodically from one part of his 60-mile-long district to another.  
Lippi believes strongly that his vote on issues should represent the people's wishes and not his own conscience.  
His age is no deterrent, Lippi says, citing Rep. Keith Arnold, who was elected to the state legislature when he was 21.  
Lippi spends the five days of the week he is not in law school on his grassroots campaign — ringing doorbells house to house, greeting voters on the street and speaking to civic clubs.  
He is his own campaign manager and treasurer and has opened an official account at First Federal Savings and Loan.  
And by the time the state primary comes up in September he hopes the name Andy Lippi will be a household word.

### Cranston disappoints convention candidate from page 1

heart inspired Goldbloom to become involved in politics for the first time.  
She entered the race in the 13th Congressional district to go to the Democratic national convention as a delegate committed to Cranston.  
Five delegates from the 13th district that covers Lee, Charlotte, Sarasota and part of Collier counties, will be picked next Tuesday, March 13, in the Florida presidential primary election.  
With Cranston out of the running, Goldbloom decided after two days of research to switch her allegiance to Sen. Gary Hart.  
"I discovered that of the five remaining candidates for president Hart's views come the closest to Cranston's," Goldbloom said.  
There are no delegates committed to Hart on the ballot that Democratic voters will mark next week.

Three other Cranston delegate candidates, including Mary Lee of Sanibel, also say they will now support Hart, said Goldbloom, who is the field coordinator for the Cranston delegation in the 13th District.  
The delegates who get the most votes March 13 will go to the convention in San Francisco next summer.  
But Goldbloom said a change to direct election of delegates made by Florida Democrats is bound to confuse voters.  
Names of the Democratic presidential candidates will appear at the top of ballot. And because of the rule change votes cast for the candidates will be meaningless.  
Below will be listed the names of the 32 people who want to be delegates. In parenthesis next to each

prospective delegate's name will be either the name of the presidential candidate to whom they are pledged or a notation that they are "uncommitted."  
Alice Kylo, another Sanibel resident, is running as uncommitted.  
The five top vote getters, regardless of their commitments, will go to the convention.  
Backers of the new procedure hope voters will be consistent by choosing the delegates pledged to the candidate they prefer. But critics fear the new system might encourage jumping around, with voters picking delegates they know regardless of their commitment.

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### Weather watch Everybody talks about it...



The islands can expect some showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday, followed by cooler temperatures under fair skies for the remainder of the week. Last week's weather according to data kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Feb. 27	78	6	.15
Tuesday, Feb. 28	75	61	.78
Wednesday, Feb. 29	64	49	0
Thursday, March 1	60	46	0
Friday, March 2	6	45	0
Saturday, March 3	68	49	0
Sunday, March 4	77	59	0

### Accident victim continues recovery

Bailey's employee Debbie Bryant continues to gain strength at Lee Memorial Hospital, where she has been a patient since Feb. 13.  
Bryant was critically injured in a car accident in Fort Myers Feb. 13. Two passengers in her car died when it was hit head-on by a Fort Myers woman. Bryant's two children were also in her car. They were treated and released after the accident and now are with their grandparents in Fort Myers.  
A fellow Bailey's employee reported last week Bryant's spirits were good after successful completion of surgery on her knee and her nose.  
Bryant, 32, has worked at Bailey's for eight years. Her coworkers have started an account in her name at the Bank of the Islands to help meet medical costs for her and her children. As of Friday the fund had reached \$2,877. Donations should be directed to the Debbie Bryant Fund, Bank of the Islands, 2449 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel 33957.

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Baptist tent revival gains commission okay

An old time tent revival sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Sanibel will take place again this year — March 18 to April 1 — on the vacant lot at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

It took the Planning Commission less than five minutes last week to approve Pastor Jamie Stilson's request for a development permit to erect a 5000-foot tent at the site.

A year ago Stilson's initial request to hold a revival at the height of the season at a different location created a furor on the commission.

At that time the commissioners objected to the proposed site on property owned by Charles Nave adjacent to the Sanibel Community Association parking lot. They feared services and workshops scheduled in the afternoon would create traffic tieups during peak hours.

Stilson charged then that denial of the request would be an erosion of the religious freedom to gather in public places.

And with no guidelines or standards in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan for the use of tents, the commission had no other recourse than to approve the permit.

The commission's misgivings about the possible negative impact of the event on the community were mitigated when Stilson moved the revival site down the road to the vacant property across from Bailey's Shopping Center.

The commission's problems in making the decision motivated the City Council to consider an ordinance setting up standards for the city's permitting one-time or short-term special events.

The proposal, which would have made it unlawful for more than 25 persons to gather for a special

event on either public or private property without a permit from the city manager, raised a storm of citizen protest.

The ordinance was viewed variously as a "threat to religious freedom," as "communitarian," and as an "act of treason and sedition to even discuss."

The council turned down the ordinance. Last week the planning staff assured the commission they were not aware of any significant problems associated with last year's revival and recommended approval of Stilson's development permit.

Chairman Larry Simon acknowledged that, "The first occasion went off quite well with no problems." "The only objection before was the location," Commissioner Lennart Lorenson added.

## Sundial request prompts call for change in accessory use rules

The Planning Commission has directed city planners to draft an amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan removing accessory uses from the permitted uses in the resort housing area.

Accessory retail use in resort complexes of more than 25 units was intended to serve the needs of only residents of the resort, not the general public. But in recent years the use has been abused, Commissioner Ann Winterbotham said last week.

"We have a long history of accessory use requests where the applicants have felt assured of every accessory use permitted in the plan," she said. "I'm sure most tennis shops are not catering entirely to residents or guests of the resort."

Bob Duane, assistant planning director, said the staff is finding it "increasingly difficult to review requests for accessory retail uses without more definitive standards."

Under current regulations the resort must be under unified ownership, the retail use must be located wholly within the complex without access from the street, and the development permit must be approved by the Planning Commission, Duane said.

He recommended removing the onus from the staff by handling such requests case-by-case and requiring

approval of a specific amendment.

The issue surfaced last week during the commission hearing of a request from Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort to sell for take-out bakery items and foods prepared at Morgan's Market Restaurant.

Scott Siler, Sundial general manager, told the commission no extra space would be required for the take-out service, which is intended only for Sundial condominium residents and guests of the resort.

Last year the commission approved retail accessory use of 250 square feet of space adjacent to the Sundial's main lobby for a sundries store but denied permission to sell cold cuts and frozen food items.

The area is currently used for the market, where tenants and dining room customers can purchase fresh oysters, shrimp and stone crabs and prepared sandwiches, Siler said.

"Now we'd like to offer this service to all Sundial residents," he said.

Siler said in effect it would be only an "extension of room service" — self-service room service.

Sundial's goal is to be a wholly self-contained resort, he said, adding the resort plans to close its pool bar and tennis complex to non-residents, he said.

The commission's main concern was

the availability of fresh seafood and other restaurant specialties for take-out would encourage non-residents to patronize the store.

"It would make it almost a little deli," Chairman Larry Simon said, adding, "There should be some way to tie it in to residents only."

Siler said signage could be used to indicate the service was for Sundial residents and guests only.

Winterbotham's motion to deny the request failed by a 3-3 tie vote with

Commissioner Jerry Muench absent.

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## Three Star upstairs will become five offices

James Robson, owner of the Three Star grocery complex, has won Planning Commission approval to divide the second floor of his building into five separate offices. The area was occupied by the Sanibel Police Department until the move to the new City Hall late last year.

The 1,400-square-foot area will accommodate five small offices with a common reception area and restroom facilities, Robson said. One office is already rented to a secretarial service.

Robson said he had not been able to find one tenant for the space in the six

months since the police moved out. Planner Jean Liley said the potential use by five tenants would not likely exceed that of the Police Department, which usually had 10 to 13 persons on duty during normal daytime hours.

Robson said in 1977 he originally planned to build only a one-story addition, but he added the second floor to accommodate the city's need for a council meeting room and office space for the Police Department.

Commissioner Ann Winterbotham's motion to approve the development permit passed 6-0 with Commissioner Jerry Muench absent.

## 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.

**Monday, March 12, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m.** — Planning Commission meets to allocate dwelling units for the March ROGO period.

**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.

## Plan okayed to cover drive with shell

Edna Newman has obtained a development permit to cover with pit shells a sand driveway at her home in Del Sega subdivision.

The house is on the gulf beach entirely forward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line, and the driveway area is covered with loose beach sand that makes it difficult to maneuver a car, the planning staff reported.

But relocating the drive would require removal of a major amount of

mature native vegetation.

The Planning Department recommended that the Planning Commission approve Newman's request for the shell with the condition that the development permit not be issued until the required permit from the Florida Department of Natural Resources is in hand.

But Eric Hoyer of W. Dexter Bender and Associates, who represented Newman at the commission hearing last week, said that stipulation created

a Catch 22 situation.

"DNR requires approval from the local jurisdiction before they will issue their permit," he said.

He said he had been assured that DNR had no objections to the project.

Commissioner Bill Read's motion to approve the development permit with its issuance contingent on receipt of the required DNR permit passed by a vote of 6-0 with Commissioner Jerry Muench absent.

## Commission rules roof overhang must go

If the City Council today does not overturn the Planning Commission's denial of a deviation to permit encroachment of an overhang, Richard Rogero will have to remove the roof on his house and start all over.

In early January Code Enforcement Officer Dick Baker posted a stop work order on construction of Rogero's home on Angel Drive in Water

Shadows subdivision.

A new survey of the lot showed that the roof overhang on the front side encroached from nine inches to 1-1/2 feet on the setback from the centerline of the road right-of-way.

Last week the Planning Commission heard Rogero's request for a deviation to permit the encroachment.

"We knew there were tight setbacks,

but we thought we only had a problem with the rear property line," Rogero told the commission.

He said the 1,200-square-foot home was designed to fit the lot.

The front property line was established using a surveyor's stake that was erroneously set 18 inches too

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# The Produce at Bailey's

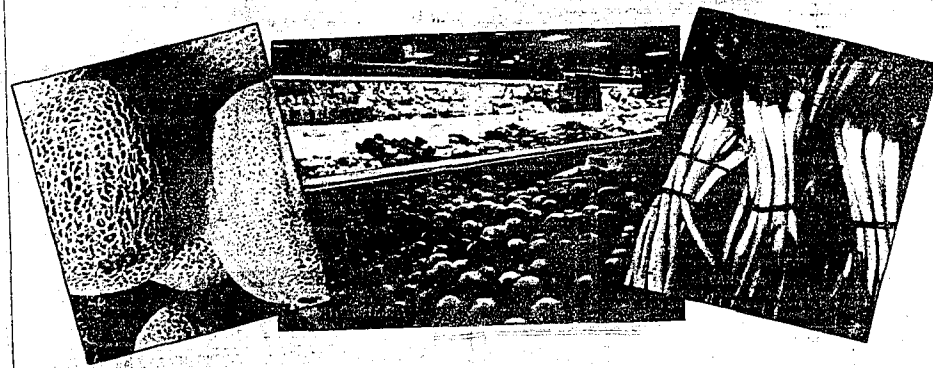
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## POLICE BEAT

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

A Sanibel resident reported an intoxicated man in a late model Pontiac drove across two yards on Isla Lane Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 22. The complainant said the man stopped to repair a flat tire and drove through the yards as he hurried away.

Police traced the license tags to a Fort Myers man who was working construction on the island. He did not report to work the following day, however, and no further action was taken.

Public Works Department crews removed the carcass of a six-foot gray shark from the beach near Gulf Pines and Sea Spray subdivisions Thursday morning, Feb. 23.

Nineteen boxes of ceramic tile valued at \$350 were reported stolen from a house under construction on Lady Finger Road Friday morning, Feb. 24. Entry was gained to the house through an unlocked sliding glass door.

Two microwave ovens valued at \$700

were reported stolen from Tortuga Beach Club condominiums Friday morning, Feb. 24. The ovens were taken sometime between 5:30 p.m. Feb. 23 and 7 a.m. Feb. 24.

Police advised a Jamaican man about complaints that he had been trespassing at Tarpon Beach condominiums Friday afternoon, Feb. 24. The man left the area. No further action was necessary.

A Tarrytown, N.Y., woman reported someone was tampering with the swimming pool at her Sanibel home on Isabel Drive Monday night, Feb. 27. The woman told police her caretaker had told her someone had left a hose turned on in the pool and caused an overflow sometime between Feb. 24 and Feb. 27.

Several tools valued at \$283 were reported stolen from the garage of a Rabbit Road home Monday morning, Feb. 27. Among the missing items were several saws, wrench kits, pliers, knives and screw driver sets.

Four bridge books and two cassette tapes were reported missing from cars parked at a Sandcastle Road home

Monday morning, Feb. 27. The woman who reported the theft told police the items had been taken from her and her roommates' car during the past two weeks. Police advised the woman and her roommates to keep their cars locked at all times.

A power saw valued at \$120 was reported missing from the High Tide condominiums construction site Monday morning, Feb. 27. The saw was taken sometime between 3:30 p.m. Feb. 24 and 7 a.m. Feb. 27.

A Sanibel man was charged with driving under the influence after police observed his car cross the center line of Periwinkle Way near Hunters early Sunday morning, Feb. 26. John Joseph Miller, 27, of Main Street, was also charged with driving left of the center line.

A Cape Coral woman told police she might have lost several articles of jewelry on Sanibel Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 28. Among the missing items were a gold watch, bangle bracelets and a shell ring valued at a total of \$350.

Police investigated an attempted

break-in at Mid-Island Realty on Sanibel-Captiva Road Wednesday morning, Feb. 29.

A Sanibel man reported a brilliant yellow hibiscus plant valued at \$9 was taken from the landscaping building at Gulf Ridge subdivision Thursday morning, Feb. 29. Seven other similar plants were left in place.

A Cape Coral man reported his car was vandalized while he was shelling between 4:30 and 7 a.m. Thursday, March 1. The car was parked at Sanibel Siesta Cottages. A key or some sharp object had been used to make two deep scratches down both sides of the car.

A Sanibel man was charged with driving under the influence after a two-car accident on Periwinkle Way near the Gulf Station Sunday morning, Feb. 19. Dr. Charles Curtis, 54, of Sunset South condominiums, was also charged with not having his license in his possession.

Curtis was charged with driving under the influence Jan. 30 after he struck a bicyclist on Middle Gulf Drive.

## Happy Birthday, Hap!

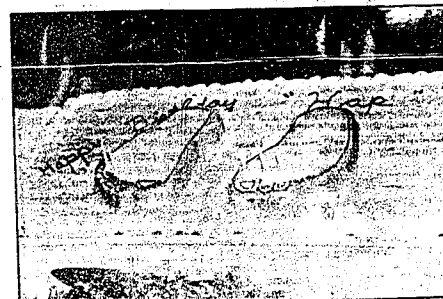
Crowd celebrates with well-known Islander

A crowd of about 50 well-wishers gathered at the Putting Pelican last Wednesday night to celebrate the birthday of their long-time friend, Hap Payne. The party was hosted by Jim Hermes.

Payne has been an Islander for about 20 years and was one of the first dispatchers for the Sanibel Police

Department's. He is known for his perpetual casual beach attire, especially his bare feet. Part of the birthday celebration included a cake for Payne — decorated with two bare feet.

The occasion prompted Payne to don a natty sportjacket and shoes — for about three seconds.

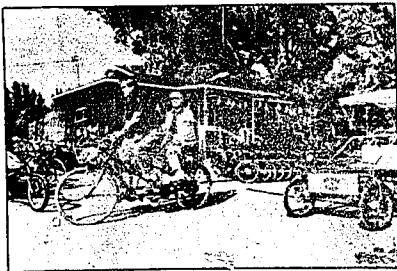


The "barefoot cake." Photos by Tom Niedenzuer.



The guest of honor, Hap Payne.

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#### SANIBEL ROUTE

Starts at Sea-Cap Chamber of Commerce on the hour, from 8 a.m. through 7 p.m.

- 28 Chamber of Commerce
- 29 Lighthouse Parking Lot
- 30 Southern Shores
- 31 Sanibel Boatage
- 32 Sanibel Inn
- 33 Sanibel
- 34 Tortuga Bay Beach Access
- 35 Island Inn
- 36 Sandcastle Cottages, West Wind
- 37 Timberly Retirement
- 38 Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation
- 39 Sailors Dining Center
- 40 Periwinkle Plaza
- 41 Tropicana Center
- 42 Jerry's Dining Center
- 43 Bank of the Islands
- 44 Sea-View
- 45 Blackstock Bank Shop, Prichitts Murphy Center

#### CAPTIVA ROUTE

Starts at Sea-Cap Chamber of Commerce at 8 A.M., 11 A.M., 1 P.M. and 3 P.M.

- 28 Chamber of Commerce
- 29 Jerry's Dining Center
- 30 Public Works Shop
- 31 J.R. "Ray" Bentley National Wildlife Refuge
- 32 Sanibel Recreation Center and Pool
- 33 Timmy's Bank
- 34 South Seas Plantation — Lane 107 at 10 a.m., 12 noon, 1:30, and 3:30, or arrival at the Center at 1:30
- 35 Hickey's Area of Freshwater
- 36 Captiva Center
- 37 Turner's Beach — Island Plaza
- 38 Avenue 1 Beach Road
- 39 Timberly Retirement
- 40 Tropicana Center
- 41 Jerry's Dining Center
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# BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

## Sanibel Securities Group, Inc., offers limited partnership investments

"The normal investor can't raise the kind of money necessary for investment property... So the idea of many investors lumping their money together has become more popular."

**Bert Jenks**

Sanibel residents Bert Jenks and William Craig have made what they see as the logical jump from real estate sales to marketing limited partnerships in big investments.

After two years of study, the two recently formed Sanibel Securities Group, Inc., a firm separate from Sanibel Realty, Inc., where Jenks is president and chief executive officer and Craig is a broker-salesman.

Limited partnerships are a means of financing projects ranging from oil wells and movies to real estate properties.

"We will market things we are familiar with," Jenks said last week, emphasizing that the securities the new firm will offer will be primarily in investments in rental properties.

Jenks became interested in the securities business when attending a realtor convention in Miami two years ago. At that time many seminars were being held on alternative ways of raising money for investment property.

"The normal investor can't raise the kind of money necessary for investment property," Jenks said. "So the idea of partnerships of many investors lumping their money together has become more and more popular."

Jenks and Craig outlined some of the benefits of being a limited partner in a large investment. "First, the limited partner has a passive investment. He does not have to worry about who must cut the grass and other details. Instead, 'general partners', who usually do not provide investment capital, handle the management of the project."

"Second, the limited partner has a limited liability. Any investment has some level of risk. The limited partners are liable only for the amount of money they invest. They cannot be held liable for any debts or responsibilities for the entire project."

"And then there are the financial benefits. New investments often lose money in their first years, and those losses can be deducted from the investor's personal income tax."

The tax benefits generally run out in five to

seven years, Craig said. Then the investment often is sold, and investors can pick up their investment plus profits due to appreciation. The profit comes under capital gains tax, which is taxed at a maximum 20 percent — much less than money taxed at an investor's personal income tax rates.

"To really get involved in this type of investment, a person generally has to be in the 40-50 percent income tax bracket," Jenks emphasized. When an investment is sold, the limited partners, who have supplied the capital, get their investment back then split somewhere near 75 percent of the profit.

The general partners, who supplied the expertise, receive somewhere between 15-35 percent of the total profit. They also receive an annual management fee during the years of operation.

For the limited partner, Jenks said, the average annual return on this kind of investment is traditionally as much as 18 percent.

Yet Craig emphasized such an increased profit is not without increased risk. "There is little risk in putting money into a savings account that might supply a 5 percent annual return," he said. "There is obviously more risk in an investment property."

Also, Jenks said, the investment money is not very liquid. "It's not like Ford stock where you can sell your securities with a phone call."

An individual's securities can be sold before the project is complete, but it is more difficult and

not necessarily guaranteed.

The key to a good investment with reasonable risk is investigation by the securities marketing business. The Securities and Exchange Commission requires that the marketing firm provide due diligence to make sure the investment is not a scam.

"We don't just accept any package that floats in with the mail," Jenks said.

The SEC also has stiff rules on whom a firm can offer limited partnership to. "We have to believe it is a logical investment for the person," Craig said. "We have to have reason to believe the investor can afford to lose his entire investment."

In their newly formed securities firm, Craig and Jenks are listed as officers, directors and principals.

Craig's background includes work as a food broker and realtor in Pennsylvania. After moving to Sanibel and "flunking retirement," he began selling real estate for Sanibel Realty in 1979. He recently added a real estate brokers license to his resume.

Jenks has spent the past 15 years in the real estate business. Prior to his real estate career he served 23 years in the Air Force as a pilot and a staff officer, retiring as a colonel.

Listed as stockholders in Sanibel Securities Group are Robert Buntrock, Joan Good, Bert Jenks, Banks Prevatt and William Craig.

The firm is registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Florida Division of Securities.



Bert Jenks, left and William Craig. Photo by Mark Johnson.

## Sanibel resident opens commercial real estate investment company

Arnold Goodman, a Sanibel resident for the past 3 1/2 years and president of Arnold Z. Goodman, Inc., has opened a commercial real estate investment company at 2050 Collier Avenue in Fort Myers.

In addition to his real estate activities, Goodman continues his affiliation with Lawrence, Rager and Co., Inc., a local investments firm specializing in real estate limited partnerships in south Florida.



Arnold Goodman

## Center offers special program for women in business

The number of women who own businesses is on the increase nationwide. Women are the sole owners of more than 3 million small businesses.

And the trend is strong in Florida. The percentage of women seeking counseling in the Small Business Development Center's 15-county service area has increased from 20 percent in 1980 to 40 percent in 1983.

Along with the typical challenge of business management, women face a variety of special needs as business owners. To help meet these needs the SBDC is offering a special seminar for women interested and involved in small business.

"Women Business Owners: How to

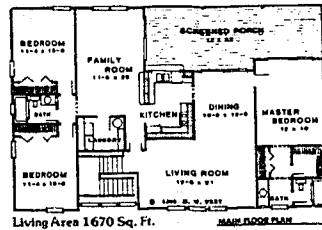
Keep the Dream from Becoming a Nightmare" will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Tampa Airport Hilton in Tampa. The \$30 registration fee includes lunch and all seminar materials.

Many of the seminar speakers are business owners who are willing to share their small business experiences.

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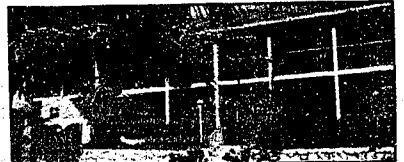
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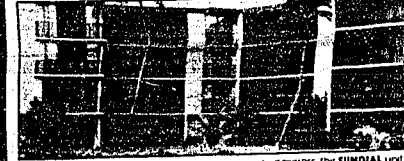
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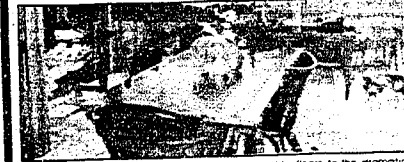
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MARCH 6, 1984 AGENDA
1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (4 min)
2. Approval of minutes of Feb. 27, 1984
3. Planning Commission report
4. City Attorney's report
5. City Manager's report
6. Dinesh Sharma presentation and discussion re: arlands loss.

laying portions of Periwinkle Way...
a) Report re: City policy on paving
b) Report re: Public Health Committee
c) Request for occupational license for auction
d) Request to amend Planning Commission
e) Resolution to amend Comprehensive Land Use Plan
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Group wants changes in laws governing crimes

A group of Lee County citizens is petitioning to have the county's laws governing violent crimes amended to fit the crime. The five goals Persons Against Inland Encroachers (PAVE) would like to reach are:
(1) That all rights given to criminals be taken away from criminals;
(2) That laws governing punishment are fully enforced;
(3) That a citizen's right to a speedy trial be guaranteed in no more than 90 days;
(4) That endless appeals by the court system are stopped and that jurisdictional verdicts be allowed to stand and not be overturned by a higher court;
(5) That all appeals be brought forth within 365 days and that if all appeals are rejected full sentence be carried out within 30 days.
In the petition that is circulating around Lee County PAVE vows to continue to fight for changes in the area's legislative and judicial systems "until we can feel free to report crimes without the criminal being loose to take revenge."
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### CEPD board agrees on need for advice from county

By Scott Martell

When a young Sanibel student delving into a science project called Peg Hofscheider recently asked the Captiva Erosion Prevention District commissioner where the CEPD stood "right now," Hofscheider had to shake her head.

"The simplicity of youth must be wonderful," she told the CEPD board last week. The complexity wrought on the district by the county's action last month is not so wonderful for Captivians.

On Feb. 8 the Lee County Commission refused a public hearing for the CEPD's Municipal Services Taxing Unit. The MSTU would have

paid for \$3-4 million of a proposed \$6 million renourishment project.

The county refused a hearing because only 64 percent of Captivians polled had returned their petitions. The county requires a 65 percent return before it will consider establishing a special taxing district.

The complex issue spans more than a decade of discussion and attempts to pump sand on Captiva's beaches. But the new confusion grew out of misinformation, the board agreed.

In this light, the CEPD board decided to set up a priority list that starts with a meeting with County Administrator Lavon Wisner and her staff to seek facts and advice.

After that meeting the board plans a public meeting to discuss the facts and various options. Then the board will act.

The commissioners particularly need to know what they can do with the current MSTU petition, which is still active.

"We could rationalize all day on the present MSTU," Hofscheider said. "It's easy to say we think. We must say we know."

The CEPD particularly feels the need for professional county input after learning the county comes to its percentage count on MSTU's by adding up signatures, not parcels.

Thus, if 10 people own one parcel,

they have 10 votes for or against the tax. If one person owns five parcels, he still has only one vote.

Hofscheider said she was encouraged because County Commissioner Porter Goss has assured her that the \$1 million promised by the county is "intact and would be applied."

She also said Goss told her he feels responsible for Captiva, and that those who want sand should be able to get it, but those who cannot afford it should not be pushed into it.

Hofscheider added that Goss wants to meet with the CEPD board to

discuss up signatures, not parcels.

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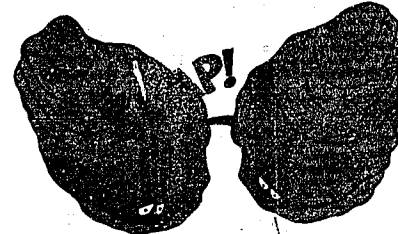


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**CLUB NEWS**

**Mayor will address community association**

The Sanibel Community Association will have its usual monthly pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday, March 14, at the association hall on Periwinkle Way.

An invitation has been extended to the members of the American Association of Retired Persons, Sanibel-Captiva Chapter, to join the SCA members for dinner.

Bring a casserole, salad or dessert.

Mayor Fred Valtin will be the guest speaker. The after dinner program will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The date for the election of directors for the Sanibel Community Association is Wednesday, April 11, not Tuesday, April 10, as was previously reported.

The slate of nominees for the board of directors is as follows: Alice Kylo, William Constandse, Bernard Murphy and William Hicks.

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

The board urges all SCA members to attend the election meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11. Bring a covered dish, vote for your candidates and enjoy the program.

**Rotary attendance indicates season has arrived**

For the past three weeks the number of Rotarians and guests at the weekly breakfast meetings has hovered around 110. Last Friday 113 attended, 26 of whom were local club members.

President Bob Dellorto reminded the members and guests that the Festivity 84 books are still available at the Sanibel Post Office and the Bank of the Islands. The books contain coupons good for discounts at area restaurant and entertainment establishments.

MaryAnn Heath of the Florida Power and Light Company was the guest speaker. FPL produces electricity and sells it to distributors such as the Lee County Electric Cooperative, which then sell kilowatt hours to individual homeowners and businesses.

Heath said that FPL operates four nuclear plants, one of which has received several citations and awards for safe and efficient operation.

Heath also won the morning money raffle and promptly donated her winnings to the Rotary Scholarship Fund.

**Wellesley grads plan luncheon in Naples**

The Wellesley Club of Naples is sponsoring a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 19, at the Naples Bath and Tennis Club. The honored guest and speaker will be Nanzeri Keuhane, current president of the college.

All those who attended Wellesley are invited. Space is limited. For reservations call 472-1627 before March 10.

Fifteen alumnae attended Sanibel's third annual Wellesley luncheon at Pepper's Restaurant Jan. 26. They were: Lib Anderson, Eleanor Calves, Dodie Casselman, Ruth Frank, Sally Garth, Augusta Hall, Barbara Huisman, Glimy Johnson, Harriet Jones, Helen Knight, Ellen Lawrence, Dottie Miller, Hester Phearer, Sylvia Swartz and Marian Wellser.

**CLUB NEWS**

**Kiwansians plan eighth annual prayer breakfast**

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will have its eighth annual prayer breakfast at 7:30 a.m. this Saturday, March 10, at the Sundial. Tickets are \$5.

The guest speaker for the regular breakfast meeting this Wednesday, March 7, will be Sanibel optometrist Dr. Albert Evans. Bill Quisenberry,

Division 11 chairman for Kiwanis membership and growth retention, will address the club at the March 14 breakfast meeting.

All Kiwanians and guests are invited to join the Island club for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. every Wednesday at the Sundial.

**Local pharmacist will narrate film on drugs for retired persons**

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its next meeting at 1 p.m. this Friday, March 9, at the Sanibel Community Association hall.

A film will be shown on drug interaction, prescription and over-the-counter drugs. **Fae Lauffer**, pharmacist from the Corner Drug Store on Sanibel, will narrate the film.

Members will also discuss plans for the one-day trip to the Burt Reynolds Theatre in Jupiter, Fla., Sunday, March 18.

Visitors are invited to attend the meeting.

**Flea market proceeds will help reduce SCA debt**

The Sanibel Community Association will hold its first annual flea market in the association building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 24, rain or shine.

Each SCA member who participates will make a contribution to the debt reduction fund and will be provided space to display and sell their wares inside the auditorium so weather cannot postpone the event.

Any items you would like to donate to the SCA will be greatly appreciated and can be delivered to the association from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information call Dottie Pulnam, 472-2320; Jim Jerrell, 472-2267; or Joe Higgins, 472-5250.

**Christian women will see preview of spring fashions**

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

Special music will be provided by vocalist Joy Mattingly and club pianist Laurena 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, 481-1864, or Irma 472-4275. Tickets are \$6.75 at the door.

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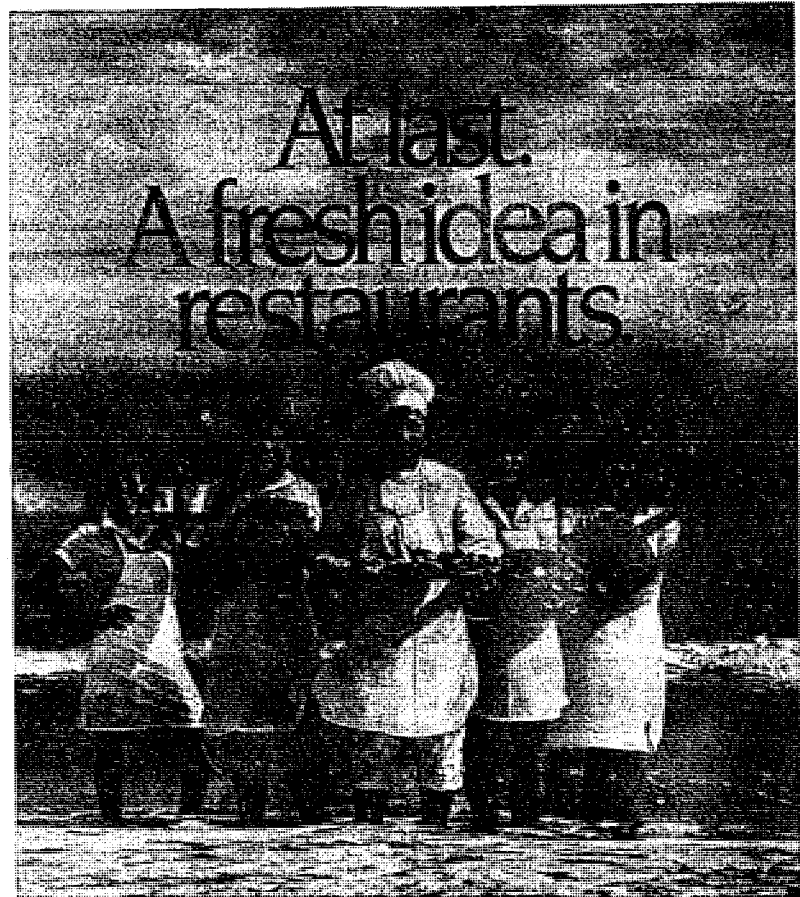
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**CEPD board agrees on need for advice from county** from page 14A

discuss a better benefit-payment ratio for renourishment.

Implicit in this statement was the idea that CEPD should go back to a gulf front MSTU or change assessment figures in the MSTU plan as it stands now.

Also on hand at the meeting was Allen Ten Brock, chairman of Mariner Properties, which owns South Seas Plantation. He encouraged the board to consider a new MSTU for beachfront owners. He said the money from inland Captiva residents could be found "elsewhere." His feelings were that with the parking issue settled, more gulf front homeowners would now support a beachfront MSTU than the 58 percent in last year's plan.

Other issues raised at last week's meeting included:

- MSTU petitions can be withdrawn. To do so, the petitioner needs to send a letter to the county, specifically to Goss, with the petition number, a notarized signature on the letter.
- Petitions can still be sent in to CEPD. These petitions or added signatures, however, will not be forwarded to the county unless the CEPD decides to do so in public at a later date.
- According to project manager Dick Stevens, the Blind Pass groin permit to be written contingent on pumping sand — no sand, no groin. The earliest a permit could be obtained for the groin is within six months. The permit application for the dredge and fill permit should be out this week. The only other permit needed is a coastal construction permit from the state Department of Natural Resources.
- Bruning presented a report on the sandbag groins. All the applications for permits are in, and, "It's in their court now," he said. A delay occurred because the state Department of Environmental Regulation and the DNR both requested that all the affected upland property owners sign an affidavit that they do own the property and are aware of the sandbag project. He added that at the CEPD meeting March 12 the engineers responsible for the project will give a presentation on the sandbag groins.
- Wright said a fund is being set up to help people pay their MSTU assessment. He added that the financial aid is for gulf front property owners only. The idea behind the fund, Wright said, was that no one be forced off the island because of a beach renourishment tax. The fund will loan money to gulf front homeowners interest-free.

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### MUNICIPAL RECORDS

#### Request for improvements at King's Crown continued

Owners at King's Crown condominium want to add a six-inch concrete overlay to the asphalt parking area under the building. They hope raising the grade will stop flooding by storm water runoff during heavy rains. The parking area, which is six inches lower than the surrounding ground, is a virtual saucer that collects water. Walton Wuebbold, president of the owners association, appeared before the Planning Commission last week requesting a specific amendment to permit the improvement. In addition, the drainage retention

area along the west side of the building and a depressed area in the right-of-way along West Gulf Drive would be enlarged, he said. Three stairways and one elevator in the parking area are the only access to the building and residents frequently have to wade through standing water to get to their apartments, he said. The planning staff reported that though this proposal might eliminate the standing water problem it would not provide for retaining the runoff on the site. The King's Crown plan actually diminishes the on-site retention and directs the storm water runoff off-site

and into the public right-of-way, the staff said. Denial of the specific amendment was recommended. The best solution would be to revise the drainage to provide an on-site retention area large enough to retain the water that is now collected in the parking area. The new space should be separate from any existing or future drainage features of the public right-of-way. John Schragler of Avalon Engineering drafted the proposed plan for King's Crown and said he was willing to work with the Planning Department to find an acceptable solution.

Planner Ken Pfalzer said a specific amendment would not be required if the Planning Department's drainage revision were implemented. Only a development permit would be needed, he said. The commissioners agreed to continue the hearing to a date uncertain while King's Crown works with the city to find a solution to the drainage problem. Commissioner Lennart Lorenson's motion passed 6-0 with Commissioner Jerry Muench absent.

#### Commission rules roof overhang must go from page 6A

close to the centerline of the road, he said. "It was an honest mistake," Rogero said. "We didn't do it on purpose." But Max Anderson, a city building inspector, said Rogero was warned three times during early construction to make sure the structure was built

inside all setbacks. A corner of the roof also encroaches six inches into the side setback, Anderson said. Commission Chairman Larry Simon said the shallow lots in Water Shadows have made building difficult. "We have granted deviations in several cases of similar en-

croachments, but this is one too many," he said. Anderson said that without a deviation Rogero's only recourse would be to remove the roof and start over. Rogero said to do so would be a tremendous hardship, adding, "It

would cost \$4,000 or \$5,000." Though the commissioners were sympathetic and agreed with Simon that, "It's excruciating to ask a man to tear the roof off his house," they lined down the deviation by a 4-0 vote with Commissioner Jerry Muench absent.

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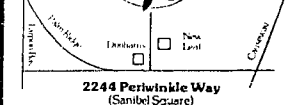
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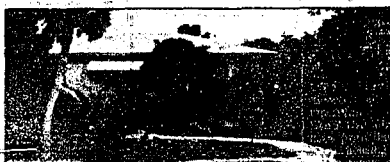
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# Campbell's Islander

Tuesday, March 6, 1984

Section B

Last week Campbell took us on a boa constrictor hunt to Turks and Caicos. This week the hunt continues. Right, while Withfield skulls and Tommy Crutchfield balls for their lives, Campbell enjoys a tender morsel of raw pink conch.



## Part II: The iguana hunt at Turks and Caicos

By George Campbell  
Illustrated by Ann Winterboham

Withfield Forbes proposed an iguana hunt. The rare Turks Island Iguana today is a listed endangered species and cannot be easily imported legally into the United States.

But in 1976 there were no restrictions, and consequently Tommy Crutchfield and I, interested in breeding these unusual creatures, were able to acquire and enter them into the United States quite legally.

We took off in quest of iguanas in a small aluminum boat. As we crossed a dangerous, deep, rough water channel, shipping waves over the gunwales forced us to bail constantly in order to survive. Life preservers were absent and unknown.

The wind was strong, the seas were high and altogether it was a risky crossing to a small island called Grouper Cay, which lies a short distance to the north of Caicos Island.

After crossing the main channel we stopped occasionally in shallow water to collect a pink conch or a gravid, "caviar" filled urchin, or to pluck large chitons from exposed rocks.

We ate some, like the chitons, much as one eats an orange section. In other cases, Withfield would deftly remove the flesh, dressing it out with a few skillful strokes of his machete. Then we consumed them fresh and raw on the spot.

These waters are remarkably clear and pure, so it was quite safe to eat live shellfish right out of the sea.

Soon we beached on tiny Grouper Cay and, sure enough, it was alive with iguanas. They were darting about here and there, and

again Crutchfield displayed his immense skill in capturing reptiles.

Quite promptly he bagged a goodly number. I caught only one — while I was resting on the ground. I was sitting in an uncomfortable position and moved my hand in order to shift my weight. When I moved, a tiny baby iguana ran toward me and quite accidentally got caught under my hand.

Since it was the only baby we got that day, I became quite a hero. But I confess that the reptile really caught himself. Any reptile collecting skill displayed that day was all Crutchfield's.

Our enthusiasm to capture and breed these rare animals was somewhat dampened when we learned upon returning to Kew Gardens that one local resident collected iguanas by the sackful for meat for the table. It's no wonder that these, like many other endangered animals are well on the road to extinction. A few people care about species preservation, but with hungry bar goers in a population all over the planet, many species are being exploited and extinctions are common today.

The best, of course, is *Eleutheria*, that Crutchfield and I were collecting were brought back to this country to form nuclei of breeding colonies. Crutchfield can be considered an authority on this genus and probably has collected more different species in more localities than anyone else.

His work with these animals has been diluted in recent years by his operation of Herpetofauna, Inc. In Fort

Myers, Fla. Her Crutchfield maintains a stock of rare and beautiful reptiles from all over the world. These animals are supplied to zoos and fanciers everywhere, and his organization is the leading one of its kind in the United States.

Crutchfield takes excellent care of his animals and does not permit any mistreatment of them, nor does he sell to uncaring, unqualified clients.

Meantime, back at Caicos, we soon had our collection assembled. At Kew Gardens we bid farewell to Withfield and Nurse Butterfield and our friend the barkeeper and caught the little grasshopper back to Grand Turks Island, where we gorged once again on those delicious lobster tails. Eventually our Lockheed Electra deposited us back in Miami, where we arrived late one night in a situation of even more severe fuel shortage than we had felt.

We managed to get to a downtown Miami bus station only to learn there would be no buses to Fort Myers for many hours. We learned of a second bus station two blocks away. So while Crutchfield guarded our wild cargo, I volunteered to go to the other station to see about an earlier departure.

I ran through the dark streets of Miami for two blocks and was attacked three times. But being younger then, only about 60 I guess, I managed to elude the pursuers and got to the other bus station shaken but intact, only to learn the devastating news that there was no earlier bus.

So having to get back to the original station, I found a taxi

this time. I was too scared to run through those dangerous streets of civilized Miami again.

Then started a long wait in what must be the most dismal of all dismal bus stations. It was crowded with raucous people with short tempers and one with a short life. As we stood at the hot dog counter waiting to be served, an impatient customer smashed a beer bottle and attacked the counter girl with the bottle-neck weapon. She handled the situation rather

well with nimble footwork and quick dodging, and the man soon calmed down.

When Tommy and I finally got our hot dogs and sat at a table, we glanced up and saw a man fall where he was sitting and his face became buried in his plate of food. We thought he was smashed on booze. But he had died at that instant. The police arrived and cleared the restaurant, forcing us to sit with the throng in the larger waiting

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The rare Turks Island Iguana — an animal endangered by over-exploitation as a source of protein for hungry islanders.

## The osprey outlook

### Expert continues research on Sanibel populations

By Scott Martell

A shrill call pierces the air. Mark "Bird" Westall steps hacking through a dense Brazilian pepper thicket laced with the thorny nicker bean vine. He cocks his head and listens as the call sounds again.

"Cheep...cheep...cheep...ick...ick...ick." The short whistles get quicker before they stop. They are loud, piercing and hard to ignore.

"That's the osprey's alarm call," Westall says as he resumes hacking with a machete through a small piece of Sanibel jungle. His goal — the base of an artificial osprey nest, where a regal osprey sits on a slick nest throne.

We approached one of 37 osprey territories Westall visited one day recently. Through May he will spend one day every two weeks counting osprey eggs and then the survival rates of the chicks.

Head of the International Osprey Foundation, Westall is accumulating research material on the Sanibel osprey population, a task he's been at since 1979.

The osprey, one of Sanibel's most spectacular and visible raptors, is currently on the "blue list," an early warning list of species exhibiting potentially serious decline.

"Sanibel is doing pretty well, however," Westall says. "Last year was awful, but we seem to be making up for it this year."

As we gather under the post that supports the nest, the osprey stares down at us like a fierce phoenix. She must be sitting on eggs. She's not inclined to move, even when we begin to prop up the expanding 35-foot ladder borrowed from the Sanibel Fire Department.

As Westall begins his climb the osprey's calls become more insistent, more fierce. The alarm call warns her mate who is flying toward the nest with a stick in his beak. He begins to circle, swooping lower and lower. Then, when Westall is half way up the

ladder, the female spreads her brown-tipped wings and with a flash of her white belly, soars away.

"Each osprey has its own personality," Westall calls down. "One last month didn't flush until I was right up at the nest." He adds he never disturbs the nest when he first sees an osprey incubating. It usually takes three to four days for an osprey to lay all of her eggs, so he waits and gives them time.

With the osprey gone, Westall grabs a long pole with a large mirror attached to the end that a volunteer hands him from below. The mirror looks like a large dentist's instrument. After a few twists of the 10-foot tool, Westall can see the rusty brown extra large grade "A" sized eggs.

"Three eggs," he yells down. Three eggs per nest is common. Westall says. Most osprey lay their eggs in January; some lay throughout February and even March.

The ospreys will incubate the eggs for about five weeks, and the chicks will fledge in about eight more weeks — those that survive. The eggs have a 25-30 percent mortality rate — the main threats being predators and unstable natural nests. Other eggs may be infertile. Some mortality factors are unknown.

Since Westall began monitoring the nests in 1979 he has seen an average of 1.23 chicks produced from each active nest.

Westall came to Sanibel in 1977 to be a naturalist. He soon became involved with alligators and George Campbell. Campbell helped initiate artificial nests for ospreys in 1977. Westall became interested in the program and soon decided to focus his studies on this raptor.

"I saw many studies could be done on the osprey here," Westall remembers. "They were doing fairly well in the United States, but they are

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In interested osprey, right, guards her dinner. Below, "Bird" Westall make his way toward a nest for inspection.



Far left, Westall maneuvers his way around an antenna to reach the nest in which he hopes to find eggs for counting and monitoring. Left, a proud raptor takes note of the activity from her perch.

By Scott Martell  
Photos by  
Mark Johnson



## Film follows boy on journey through the swamp

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will show "The Great Swamp" at 3 p.m. this Saturday, March 10. The film follows a 12-year-old boy as he explores the swamp and discovers all kinds of animals and birds.

Showtime is in the auditorium of the Visitor Center on refuge grounds off Sanibel-Captiva Road near the Sanibel Elementary School.

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

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

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

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

## Audubon entertainment

Nature photographer presents slide show on Sanibel birds



## Tuesday at the Center

Program will feature president of state native plant society

An aspect of Island wildlife activity rarely observed by winter visitors comes to the screen at the Sanibel Community Association hall at 8 p.m. this Thursday, March 8, when the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society presents nature photographer Al Milliken in a program called "Sanibel Birds — Nesting and Otherwise."

Milliken has concentrated on the nesting habits of 10 of the Island's most exciting species, including the least tern, in the color slide presentation prepared from photos taken in the Island's sanctuaries and refuges during the spring and summer of 1983.

Milliken and his wife, Patsy, retired to Sanibel a few years ago. The skills he acquired during an Ohio career in communications and organization management are visible in the quality of his wildlife programs, one of which is the orientation program exhibited daily at the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge.

The Audubon Society also has a field trip planned for March 17 to Myakka River State Park. The last field trip of the season will be to Koreshan State Park on March 24.

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 lakes 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.



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## CROW annual membership meeting set for March 14 at wildlife hospital

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife members are invited to the annual membership meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at the CROW hospital on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The agenda includes brief reports from the officers, a report on plans for 1984 and election of new board members and officers. Nominations for the board are: Catherine Battista, John Cook, Ruth Duben, Adelaide Edgar, Arthur Johnson, Beebe Roosa and Charles Rylander.

Refreshments will be served, and members will be given a

tour of the grounds and the CROW intensive care unit. Parking will be available at the Sanibel Elementary School across from the CROW entrance. Transportation from the lot to the CROW facility will be available.

CROW is a non-profit organization supported entirely by donations and membership fees (minimum \$10 per year). Anyone interested in joining should call CROW, 472-3644, for information. Membership applications will be available at the annual meeting.

Refreshments will be served, and members will be given a

## Wildlife refuge needs workers

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge needs volunteers to work once a week for three hours at the Visitor Center information desk. Help is especially needed in the afternoons and on Sundays.

No 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.



Three lucky shellers — all from Illinois — brought their prized juncoas to The Islander office last week. Either Beauchamp, above left,

found her treasure in front of the Tortuga Beach Club in the wee hours of the morning Wednesday, Feb. 29. She and her husband, James, have been visiting Sanibel from North Lake, Ill., for the past 18 years. This was their first juncoas.

Sylvia Bush, above right, of Peoria found her perfect specimen in a tidal pool in front of the Reef Motel around 7 a.m. Saturday.

And Connie Macaluso, left, found hers on the beach near Gulfside City Park. Photos by Scott Marie! and Mark Johnson.

## Don't miss the Conservation Center during your island visit

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

On the south side of Sanibel-Captiva Road one mile west of the intersection with Tarpon Bay Road, the Conservation Center offers the visitor a walk in the island's unique freshwater wetlands, either to the

Observation Tower overlooking the Sanibel River or to the Alligator Hole surrounded by a boardwalk. You can also explore any of the eight lesser used trails for some adventure.

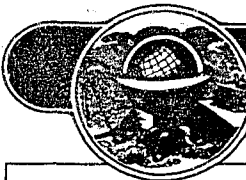
Guided tours leave the Conservation Center at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday.

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

teresting and educational displays.

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

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



## LIBRARY REPORTS

By Mildred Chamberlin  
Reference Librarian  
Sanibel Public Library

With interest in shells high in everyone's minds these days because of the Shell Fair, here are a few books on the subject in the Sanibel Public Library Reference Collection. Some more recent titles in the collection are not included here because they have been described in previous articles.

**Tropical Marine Invertebrates of Southern Florida and the Bahama Islands**, by Warren Zeller. This attractive volume presents a series of color photographs representative of marine invertebrates. All specimens were photographed live. The common name, the scientific name and a brief description of each invertebrate is given.

The book is supplemented by a bibliography on related subjects. The appendix includes a list of all the specimens described in phyletic sequence (from more primitive to more specialized life forms).

**Wonders of the Sea: Shells**. This is a collection of 15 color plates painted by Paul Robert in the Oceanographic

Museum at Monaco. A description of each illustration includes the reasons and uses for certain characteristics of the shell, such as spikes, smooth or thick surfaces, etc.

The book includes an introduction by Julian Huxley, secretary of the Zoological Society of London, and background by Arnold Masaryk. Although not a recent publication, this is a beautiful book through which to browse.

**Handbook for Shell Collectors**, by Walter Webb of the Philadelphia Academy of Science. This includes illustrations and descriptions of 2,200 species of mollusca. It is profusely illustrated with black and white drawings and brief descriptions of each shell. Prices are given also, but because the book was published in 1958 they are of little practical value.

**Sea Shells of the World**, with values, by Gordon Melvin and photographs by Lorna Melvin. This book was compiled for the shell collector interested in shells as an avocation, not for the professional malacologist.

It is clearly written and includes

outstanding photographs. Prices are given as a guide only with the admonition that they vary with the condition, supply and difficulty of finding the particular shells. Published in 1966, this work is supplemented by a lengthy list of other publications of interest to collectors.

**Best of the Nautilus**, a bicentennial anthology of American conchology, edited by R. Tucker Abbott. This is a collection of many significant articles published in *The Nautilus*, America's oldest quarterly journal devoted to the interest of conchologists.

The journal started in 1886 as the *Conchologist's Exchange* and became *The Nautilus* in 1888. Each article is reproduced as it appeared originally; sometimes the editor has added a brief history of the writer and brought the subject matter up-to-date. The book provides interesting and nostalgic reading especially for those interested in environmental protection as well as shell collecting.

**American Malacologists**, national register of professional and amateur malacologists and private shell

collectors, and biographies of early American mollusk workers born between 1818 and 1900, edited by R. Tucker Abbott. In addition to the biographies of living malacologists this volume includes biographies of deceased malacologists.

Supplementing the lists is a statistical summary showing geographical distribution, occupations, college attended, and research activities. A lengthy section is devoted to the occupations of the living malacologists, who range from museum curators to lawyers. A geographical index is also provided.

These reference books are supplemented by many books that can be borrowed from the Circulation Collection on a variety of related subjects, such as shellcraft, collection and preservation, carving, decoration, identification and cleaning.

The Sanibel Public Library is on Palm Ridge Road next to the Sanibel Fire Station. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

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# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

By far the most popular and successful bait for any of our Island fishing is the shrimp. This week let's look at bait shrimp you can use.

There is one good thing about using live, fresh shrimp for bait — if you don't catch any fish, you can eat the bait yourself. They are delicious, and I've always thought bait shrimp taste better than the larger gulf variety.

Many people ask me if the shrimp we use to catch seatrout and a host of other local fish are the same as they might buy at one of our restaurants.

There are several varieties of what scientists lump into the category of Southern Caridean Shrimps. A few of these hardly reach a length of 3-4 of an inch as adults.

The other end of the scale are the big pink gulf shrimp that can reach six inches long or more. Big boats trawl for these large "eating" shrimp in the Gulf of Mexico.

Commercial shrimpers work various areas of the entire gulf throughout the year. At this time, it is unusual to all to see these big boats anchored off the coast of Sanibel and Captiva. They trawl during the night, when our particular kind of shrimp moves about. In the daytime, the shrimpers rest and work on their equipment. That's why you often see them

anchored a mile or so out in the water during the day.

Our bait shrimp come from the bay waters of Pine Island Sound, Charlotte Harbor and other protected areas where there is lots of grass and shallow, warm water.

Actually, you might have heard anglers call the shrimp they buy for bait "grass shrimp."

These shrimp average from two to five inches and are light green to brown this time of the year. They are nearly transparent, and if you hold them up to the sun you can see the live shrimp's "lungs," heart and other internal organs — even the brain. They make good, lively bait.

I've caught everything from the smallest pinfish to giant tarpon using shrimp. It is possible to catch as many as 15 different kinds of fish in a few hours with live shrimp.

Our bait shrimp is caught every night, weather and tides permitting. Native Sanibel resident Ralph Woodring, owner of the Bait Box, is probably the only shrimper who still makes a living gathering bait.

Anyway, you want to keep your bait shrimp as fresh as possible. People often come to TWEEN WATERS MARINA and purchase a dozen shrimp — but

have no place to keep the bait until they start fishing.

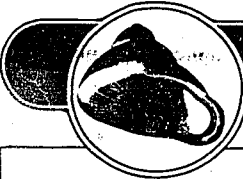
Some bring plastic bags, but shrimp soon die in these. It's best to have a free-flowing bait bucket. Some are expensive, \$7 or more. Others are "throw-away" types for a couple of dollars. If you have to put your bait in a bucket or garbage can, change the water once every 15 minutes.

Frozen shrimp is a distant second choice for bait. Seatrout, redfish, sheepshead and so on like fresh bait. Frozen shrimp is less expensive, but it comes off the hook easily.

The cost of gathering and especially maintaining live shrimp in tanks is steadily rising. The price of bait varies from about \$1.50 to \$2 for a dozen. Frozen shrimp runs generally about half that.

Even if you are not going fishing, make it a point to stop in any of the local marinas or bait shops and look at the hundreds of live shrimp swimming in the shallow tanks.

And remember, all you need is some red cocktail sauce if those little buggers don't catch any fish for you. Cook them for a minute before you eat them, though!



# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

From time to time we talk about adding items to your shell collection but technically are not shells but that still make an interesting addition to any display.

This week let's look at the horseshoe crab. It isn't a shell — and it isn't really a crab, either. People all over the world collect horseshoe crabs and display them in their homes. These old crabs have "horseshoe" shaped bodies and long, pointed tails.

It is not unusual to find dozens of the bodies, or shells, of these crabs lining the Pine Island Sound and gulf beaches.

But the name of this fascinating crab is misleading. Scientists tell us it is more closely related to spiders than to crustaceans.

However, the live horseshoe does forage around on the sandy bottoms of the bays and gulf, looking for tiny bits of food. The adults have a beautiful brown color, and the body can grow to a foot long or more.

Some of the best horseshoe crabs on display are varnished to bring out a deeper color and add luster to the shell.

The crab is usually found dead on the tide line of the beaches around the islands. I always look for the ones sea birds have turned over and cleaned out (these are the easy to care for specimens).

If you find one that is particularly dry, simply remove the insides yourself by gently pulling on the legs and gills. My favorites are the tiny, young horseshoe crabs that have died from natural causes. They have a light tan color and are so fragile you can crush one in your hand.

These crabs have an interesting life. They are found all the way from the coast of Maine to the Gulf of Mexico.

They have a real set of armor on the top side, but under the "shoe" their vital organs are open to attack. If you ever have a chance to watch a living crab, pick it up gently by its tail and watch it double up in an attempt to protect its soft under body from harm.

I know of no predators that threaten the horseshoe crabs. But I'm sure that in the wild something does on the "shoe."

The tail is long and sharp, and the crab waves it around in the water to fend off attackers.

I often wonder about people who wade the mud flats of Pine Island Sound and report being stung by a stingray. Could some of those stingray stings really have been inflicted by angry horseshoe crabs?

This is the time of the year when horseshoes turn into passionate lovers, and they do not let the presence of shellers alter their efforts at amour.

The result is that often you will see pairs of these creatures at the edge of the surf. Don't stare. You aren't going to see much, so keep your camera hoisted and do not disturb. This only happens one time a year for the horseshoe crabs, so you can imagine how cranky they will be if you bother them.

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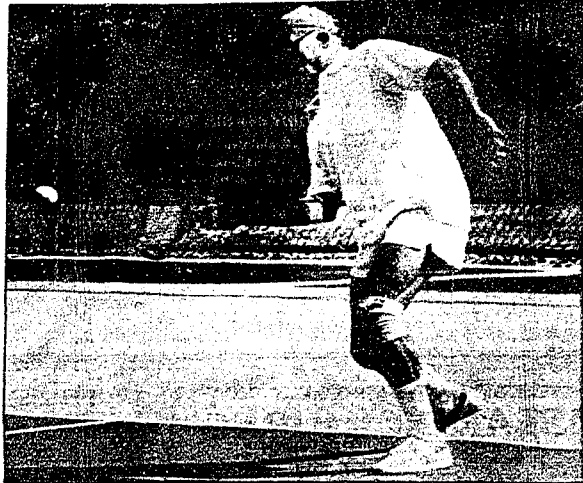
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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell



## Tennis, anyone?

Snowbirds come south for serious tennis

Snowbirds — the name fits and the team wears it with pride. Just as a multitude of ducks and other birds flock to the Islands for the winter, so do some serious tennis players.

"Most of us are here from 30 days to three months or more," team member Bill Baker says. "Our players come and go. We try to field five doubles teams, and those teams are always changing as players go back north."

The Snowbirds organized at the end of last

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## Dunes men hope to take Lee County title

The Dunes Men's Tennis Team is rolling like indomitable sand dunes over its competition this year.

After eight matches the team stands 7-1 in the Lee County Men's Doubles Team League. The Dunes' only loss this season has been to the Landings, the same team that barely beat Sanibel's other mens doubles team, the Snowbirds, last week.

But the Dunes has beat the Landings here on Sanibel once this season, so the team doesn't have to wonder if they are second best.

The Dunes team includes a mix of permanent and part-time residents. The team is also mixed as far as age and profession. Players can

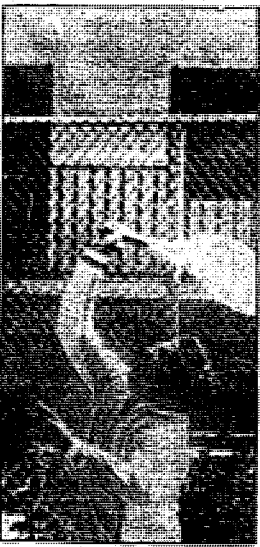
be any age, and they range from 20 to 65 years old.

And when they are not playing tennis, team members are everything from builders to radiologists, realtors, artists and retired.

"We have five doubles teams, and we try to mix them up a little," team member Alan Buchsbaum says. What brings us together is the Dunes Country Club. We had a team last year for the first time, but we weren't as organized."

This year the experience and organization seems to be paying off. Buchsbaum thinks the team has a good chance to finish first in the

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Clockwise from top left, Barry Skaliet of the Snowbirds. Also Buchsbaum of the Dunes, Art Kurtz of the Snowbirds, and Dick Smith of the Dunes. Photos by Scott Martell and Mark Johnson.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Volleyball

In last Wednesday's action in the Fort Myers Recreation Center co-ed volleyball league, Sanibel's two teams improved their records with a clean sweep.

The Spikers, sponsored by the Sanibel Hilton, won by scores of 15-9, 15-9, 15-6, and now stand at 11 wins and 13 losses for the season.

"Many of us are still just learning the game," said teams spokesperson David La Croix. "But we're not doing too badly for our first year in the league. The previous two weeks we played the top two teams in the league, and while we only managed to win one of the six games, we kept them all close and held our own."

With two weeks left in the season, La Croix said the team is confident it will finish with a winning record. He singled out Phil Pinnell and Katrina La Croix for their outstanding play last Wednesday.

The Sanibel Slammers won their three games by 15-6, 15-7, 15-13 scores. The team sponsored by the Jimmy Connors Tennis Center now stands at nine wins and 15 losses.

Team manager Fred Mueller said six of those losses were forfeits because of a shortage of women players. League rules require that at least three of the six players on the court be women.

"Ironically," Mueller said, "it was our women players who carried us last week, since we played with four women and only two men."

Mueller pointed to the steady play of Joan Rogers and Shannon Cantrell and play at the net by Joe Taylor as significant factors in last week's victories.

### Swimming

It's nearing the time of year when Island youths should see if the swimming suits still fit.

The GLCY swim team will begin spring practice the week of March 12th throughout Lee County. And Sanibel Recreation Director Dick Noon says the Island squad should be in the water a week later.

For more information on this year's team and the schedule of meets call the recreation center, 472-0345, or Lee County coach Mac Kennedy, 939-7946.

More sports shorts next page

### Snowbirds come south continued

season. They play in the Lee County Men's Doubles Team League, which includes six other Lee County teams.

So far this season, after one of the closest competitions of the year in which the Snowbirds lost to the Landings last Saturday, the team record stands at three wins, three losses.

The Snowbirds do take their tennis seriously. The team of mostly older players tends to play just about every day while on Sanibel. The members enjoy playing in the sunshine, but they are serious enough about the sport to play when they go north, too. But something is missing when you have to play inside,

they agree.

So when they have the chance to play outside during the midst of winter, they play with wild abandon.

Last Saturday the Snowbirds barely lost to the Landings by a score of three matches to two. Three of the matches went the full three sets.

Jack Clark and Barry Skaliet started off for the Snowbirds by downing Landings players Peterson and Anderson, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

Art Kurtz and Dick Brashler of the Snowbirds had an easy win over Landings players Close and Foster, 6-2, 6-1.

Snowbirds Bill Baker and John Cauley lost to Landings players Rick Diamond and Russ Petrick, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. The team was up 4-1 in the final set but then lost the edge and the match.

Snowbirds Peter Pappas and Chuck Higgins then lost to Landings players Pasco and Cohen, 1-6, 4-4.

In the final match, Snowbirds Bill Angst and Will Decker lost to Landings players Falkenburg and Hallway in another three-setter, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The two teams have planned a rematch on March 24, so the Snowbirds do have a chance for some revenge.

### Dunes men hope to take league title continued

league.

"And we expect to win our last two matches," he says.

In last week's match the Dunes defeated the Cape Coral Yacht Club 4-0. In the first match Dunes

members Jerry Muench and Mike Query defeated Cape Gargula and Gargula, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Lee Clements and Jim Pfaber of the Dunes then beat Guenther and Dusek of Cape Coral, 6-2, 6-4. Dunes players John Kamosa and Dick Smith

smashed past Albury and Bentley of Cape, 6-1, 6-1. And in the final match, Alan Buchsbaum and Bob Robertson defeated Miller and Beausotell of Cape, 6-3, 6-1.

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## SPORTS SHORTS

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## Sports quiz

Scott Lowe, "Jimmy the Greek" and Dick Traucht all knew that Len Barker of the Cleveland Indians pitched a perfect game against the Toronto Blue Jays. He pitched the game on May 15, 1981, to become the first to do so since 1908.

Everyone seems to have forgotten all about Jim "Cattfish" Hunter of the Oakland A's, who set down 27 straight against the Minnesota Twins in 1969. So there was 13 years between perfect games.

This week we try local baseball. Sanibel little league baseball starts next Tuesday. Who was the little league boy's trophy last year? Who did they beat and what was the score? And what are the names of the two girls teams on the island?

If you think you know, give us a call at 473-5183. If you're right, we'll print your name in next week's Islander.

## Dunes men's golf

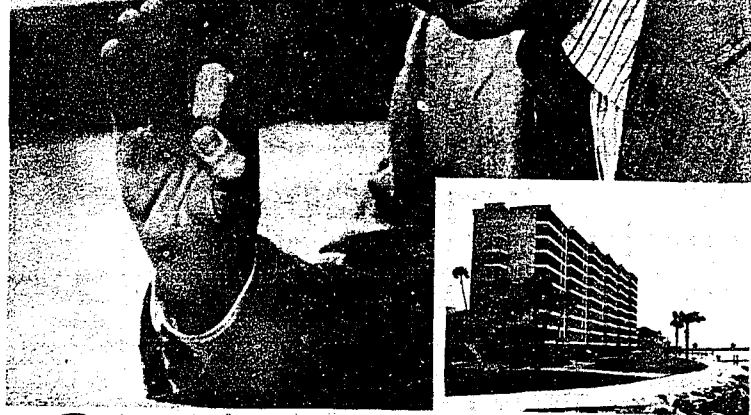
The Dunes men played a "beat the pro" tournament last week. Pro Pat Flinn shot a straight 73 for 18 holes.

In the nine-hole tournament, Scott Vanderbeck placed first with 28. George Oltmann and Lou Butsch tied for second by shooting 30.

In the 18-hole tournament Spade Ogle won the field by shooting 69. Bob Jenkins placed second with 70, and Charlie Uhr shot a 73 for third place.

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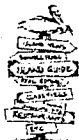
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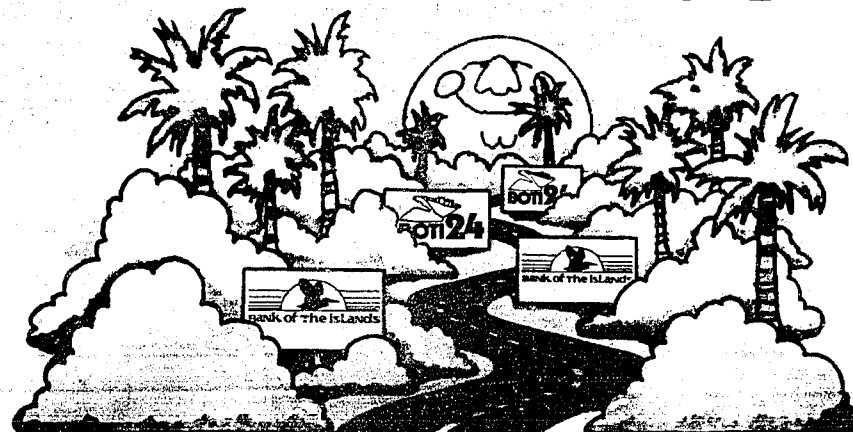
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Prior to moving to Sanibel and establishing his practice here, Dr. Mullins taught at the East Tennessee State University Medical School and

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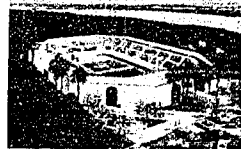
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## The osprey outlook from page 28

extinct in France, down to 30 nests in all of Scotland, and in Italy close to 2,000 birds are shot each year in the fall migration."

By 1981 Westall had incorporated The International Osprey Foundation to act as a "clearing house" for information on the osprey and to stimulate a series of regional symposiums.

The first symposium was held on Sanibel last summer and focused on ospreys in the southeast United States and in the Caribbean. Next year's symposium will focus on ospreys in the northeast. The 1985 symposium will examine the western osprey. If things go well, Westall already has plans for

an international osprey symposium in 1986.

Meanwhile, he gathers information in his own backyard — Sanibel. After checking several nests along Sanibel-Captiva Road we pull up in front of the 100-foot Cablevision tower that pokes high out of the pine forest in back of Olde Sanibel.

At the entrance of the chain-link fence around the tower is an artificial nest. It sits empty and always has. But 100 feet above in the metal monstrosity sits one of the prime nesting sites on the island.

Westall begins the long climb up this prime site. Up above, one osprey sits on the nest and three circle — two

must be from a nearby nest. Before Westall is half way up, sticks begin to hit the ground around us; the osprey is tossing out pieces of her nest like wobbling missiles.

Later Westall says this is a good site because all the antennae offer him protection from an osprey attack.

But the Cablevision site is good for other reasons. It is a prime site because its height offers increased safety from predators. Other artificial sites, from the single pole sites to the tripod nests, are also prime spots.

Westall finds that the artificial sites produce twice as many chicks as the natural sites on Australian pine stags.

"The artificial sites are much more

secure and there are fewer nest blow-downs," Westall says. "Plus on the poles are pieces of tin that the raccoons can't climb."

Westall feels his research will show that the most fit osprey nest on the artificial sites and that the unfit pairs nest on the natural sites.

As we travel about the Island we notice an incredible diversity of nests and locations, from pine forest to wetlands, front yards and the wildlife refuge.

With about 19 nests, the area around Dixie Beach Boulevard is the most densely populated osprey habitat.

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## The osprey outlook from page 158

Westall says there are a number of good sites in that area. Also, he says, ospreys like to colonize when they have the chance.

"And the bay offers some of the best fishing sites around the island," he adds.

Indeed, we see many osprey carrying large mullet or other fish. One huge male osprey sits on a snag and pecks at a fish as long as he is. The osprey dive and grasp fish with their sharp talons. They can carry more than a third of their body weight. But sometimes they misjudge their own strength.

Campbell writes in his book *The Nature of Things on Sanibel*, that "It

has been recorded that ospreys have irrevocably locked onto fish that were too heavy to handle. When this occurs, the bird is lost, for the fish simply dives and the osprey is drowned.

"It is an interesting fact that large fish have been caught with osprey talons still in them from such an incident, the bird having decomposed but the talons remaining."

At one of the last osprey nests we visit with Westall, the female quickly leaves her nest. As Westall climbs closer to the nest, the osprey circles and attacks some vultures who happen to come near.

"When the ospreys are mad at me they often take it out on other birds,"

Westall calls down.

Westall reaches the nest and again calls down "three eggs."

Every nest we visited with Westall held three eggs—potentially three osprey chicks. The ospreys might be mad at Westall, but it sure isn't affecting their nesting. And the research he accumulates may help ensure that the osprey doesn't follow the pattern of many other threatened species and plummet down to the endangered species list.

## Find your treasure at church sale

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### George Campbell from page 18

room.  
A moment later a huge, scruffy brute of a fellow who loudly claimed himself to be an artist approached us and asked that we hold his artist's portfolio, a filthy thing sort of like an overgrown briefcase, while he went into the men's room to wash up.  
The artist was gone for the longest time, maybe an hour or more. And when he eventually came out he no longer recognized us or his portfolio. Crutchfield, who is a very powerful man, began to lose his patience with this spaced-out junky but it did no good. All we could do was abandon his portfolio. After all the time he took to clean himself up, we

could detect no improvement either by sight or smell.  
In due course, a bus took us away from this hall of horrors. By six a.m. we found ourselves back in Fort Myers, gorging on pancakes in the only restaurant that was open and reflecting on the backwardness of primitive Turks and Calicoes and comparing conditions there with those of the great southern metropolis of the superpower.  
The trip to Turks and Calicoes was a success. It had a significant influence on Crutchfield's life, providing him the initial capital to start Herpetofauna, his successful venture that is operating today. It gave me a good boost along an interesting

line of activity - namely I traded my share of rare boat to Miami's Crandon Park Zoo for several sugar gliders, those tiny flying marsupials of Australia.  
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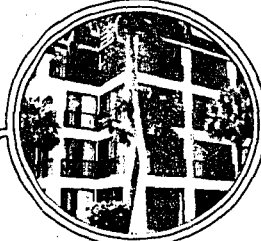
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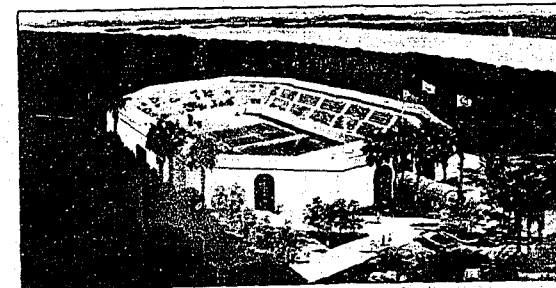
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# Sanibel *Islander*

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Section C



## 47th annual fair draws thousands to Sanibel

Thousands of shell collectors and admirers came from near and far last week to make the four days of the 47th Annual Sanibel Shell Fair better than ever. Despite chilly weather on opening day, the crowds came steadily from the first,

slowing traffic as they traveled down Periwinkle Way to the community association hall. For the complete list of winners and trophy recipients, see pages 2 and 3 of this section. Photos by Mark Johnson.



### Workers party tradition continues this year

The March 10 party for the volunteers who helped make the 1984 Shell Fair a success will be the eighth such party honoring the workers. For the past seven years the party has been organized by Sue Stephens and Ann Joffe.

This year's party will be at the Sundial this Saturday, March 10.





# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Niedenfuer

## Premiere date set, cast selected for play by Island author

The premiere of Island author Mike Fuery's satire, "We Blew Up the Bridge, Didn't We", has been set for April 13. The cast has been selected and rehearsals for the production should begin this week.

The play takes place on a fictitious shell island off the coast of Florida. The island is connected to the mainland by a bridge. But developers are wreaking havoc on the island, and citizens concerned about the environment are trying to fight back.

The similarities to Sanibel are obvious, but the islanders in the play take things perhaps a bit farther than would Sanibel residents.

Playing the part of Mrs. Tibbs will be Betty Williamson; Marilyn and Lenn Lorenson will play Councilwoman Taylor and the mayor respectively; Mike Gaylord will play Firecracker; Tara McPherson will play Connie the city attorney; Rick Sebastian will play Mat Alton; Norwood Meicher will play Martin; and Jean Fletcher will play the part of Councilwoman Wheaton.

Directing the production is Allan Smith, assisted by Carol Fuery, Stage manager is Bob Swinker; publicity chairman is Carleen Batum; and Brock and Barb Johnson will help with production.



Correction: In last week's Islander we credited Sterling Brackett with carving this wooden ankhing that is on display at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation

Center. The bird actually was carved by Island artist George Weymouth. The Islander apologizes to both Brackett and Weymouth for the error.

## New Yorker brings needlework to Captiva Civic Association

The Captiva Civic Center hosted a display of needlework by New York stitcher Almy Bierregaard last weekend.

Every winter the artist travels up and down the coasts of Florida showing and selling her work. During the summer she maintains a shop in Martha's Vineyard, where she sells her original designs, each a hand-painted creation by one of four artists working for her.

Included in her stock is everything from Christmas tree ornaments to furniture, suede handbags, rugs and wall hangings.

Bierregaard has shown her work on the Islands for 12 years, exclusively at the Captiva Civic Association. She says each of her annual jaunts through Florida increases her car's odometer by at least 4,000 miles.

"But I'm one of those people who loves to drive," she says. "And I now know every backroad there is in the



state of Florida." Her next stop will be the Gasparilla Inn at Boca Raton.

## Ikki Matsumoto design chosen for 'greatest covers'

Island artist Ikki Matsumoto has received national honors once again. The December 1982 cover he designed for Gulfshore Life was recently chosen as one of 13 for the Greatest Covers in the World exhibition.

Matsumoto's inspiration for the design came when he saw three cormorants while he was fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Greatest Covers in the World exhibit will be on display in May at the Smithsonian.



## Macintosh Book Shop salutes Sanibel authors

Beginning Monday, March 12, Macintosh Book Shop will salute Sanibel authors every afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. Each day next week a different local author will be at the shop to autograph copies of his or her books.

Elinore Dormer will sign copies of The Sea Shell Islands on Monday; Richard Campen will be at the shop Tuesday to sign Sanibel and Captiva: Enchanting Islands and Chautauqua Impressions. George Campbell will

sign The Nature of Things on Sanibel and An Illustrated Guide to Some Poisonous Plants and Animals of Florida on Wednesday, March 12. On Thursday, Islander Maggie Greenberg will sign copies of her books The Sanibel Shell Guide and Simple Sanibel Seafood.

Lis Leach will sign copies of Where are the Pelicans? on Friday, March 16. On Saturday, March 17, Audubon wildlife artist Valan Stieler will be at the shop to sign his posters.

## Coming up in the arts

Upcoming performances, exhibits, classes and other cultural activities

### Spring classes cover calligraphy to stained glass

The Cape Coral Arts Studio will offer a variety of day and evening workshops Monday, March 12 through Friday, March 23. The subjects are: dynamic photography tips, copper enameling, off-loom weaving, stained glass; English stained glass, wheel throwing (by a professional Canadian potter), calligraphy, Oriental brush,

dye washes on fabric, printmaking using the embossing technique, body jaxing and jazzy aerobics. Pre-registration is required.

The studio also is offering a series of classes Monday, March 26, through Friday, April 6. Registration will be held the first week of classes. Class subjects offered are: calligraphy, clay concepts, drawing, adult guitar, jewelry making, creative painting, watercolor, printmaking, quilting, sculpture, stained glass, aerobics and slimnastics. A program for young

continued next page

## ARTS

### Royal Palm Square plans art fair

The Sweet Adelines, the Celebration of Women and Finger Construction are sponsoring an art fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, at Royal Palm Square in Fort Myers. The fair will feature area artists and performers. For more information call 489-9226.

### Indoor, outdoor art classes offered

The Fort Myers Beach Art Association is conducting indoor and outdoor painting classes from 9 a.m. to noon this Wednesday, March 7.

Indoor classes will be held at the art building on Doonora Street. For more information call 483-3909.

Outdoor classes will be held at the Dixie Fish House area of the beach. For more information call 483-6667.

### Celebrity Series continues with Russ Morgan Orchestra, Lennon Sisters

"Music Memories are Made of" will be presented as part of the Celebrity Series at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday, March 8.

The Russ Morgan Orchestra with Roberta Sherwood will perform.

Admission is \$11.50 and \$13.50. The Lennon Sisters will perform with the Vaughn Monroe Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 13 at the hall. Tickets are \$17 and \$19.

For information about either performance call 534-4956.

### Downtown Fort Myers hosts arts festival

The Spring Downtown Arts and Crafts Festival presented by the Lee County Crafters will be held this Thursday and Friday, March 8 and 9, along First Street in downtown Fort

Myers. The festival is sponsored by the downtown merchants and will feature arts and crafts in all media. Demonstrations will be held throughout each day, and custom orders will be taken. For more information call 995-5364.

More arts next page

### Spring classes continued

people offers ballet, guitar and gymnastics. Registration and refunds will close after the second week of class. For more information about workshops or classes call 542-7714.

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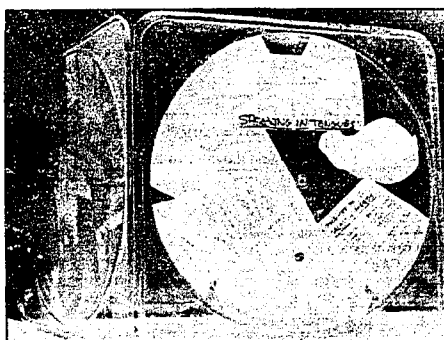
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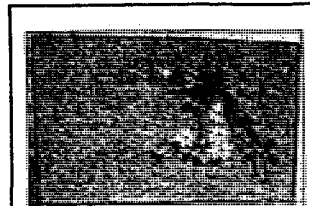
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## Rauschenberg wins Grammy for album design

Last Tuesday evening Captiva resident Robert Rauschenberg won a Grammy award for his album package design for "Speaking in

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**ARTS**

**String quartet performs with symphony in Cape Coral**

The Amphion String Quartet will appear in concert with the Southwest Florida Symphony at 8 p.m. this Saturday, March 10, at Cape Coral High School.

Dr. Ario Deibler will conduct an all-Mendelssohn program for the fifth subscription concert of the season. The quartet from London, England, features Adrian Levine and Colin Callow, violins; Stephen Tees, viola; and Michael Hurwitz, cello. The ensemble makes its American debut this spring after years of teaching and performing concert tours in Europe, Scandinavia and the Far East. BBC

has broadcast several of their concerts. Music of Haydn, Schubert, Stravinsky, Britten and many contemporary British composers is part of the repertoire of the group, which has been widely acclaimed for its taste and precision. Individual members have played with such groups as the English Chamber Orchestra and the Philomusica of London and have appeared as soloists with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic.

Accompanying the Amphion players on the Mendelssohn Octet will be the resident string quartet of the South-

west Florida Symphony, featuring concertmaster Reiko Niya-Tigges, cellist Timothy Tigges, violist Betty Haines and second violinist Lorie Winans.

The Amphion String Quartet will also present recitals at Cape Coral United Methodist Church Sunday, March 11; Port Charlotte Cultural Center Tuesday, March 13; and Marco Island Wednesday, March 14.

Tickets for Saturday's concert are \$8 for adults and \$3 for students, all seats reserved. For more information and reservations call 334-3256.

**One-woman presentation shows women in history**

A one-woman theatrical presentation entitled *What Every Woman Knows* will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, March 10, at the Hall of 50 States, 2254 Edwards Drive, Fort Myers.

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**Peppers** — In the Tahitian Garden shopping center on Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Hear Hummingbird from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday this week. No cover. Dancing.

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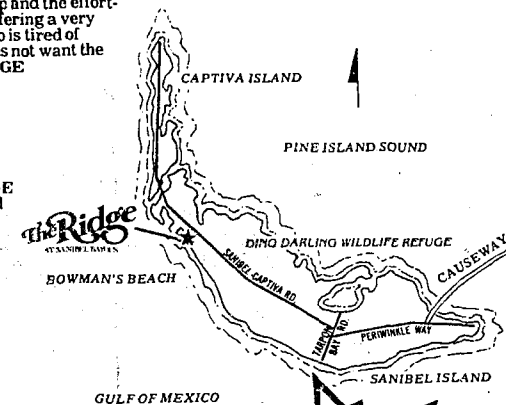
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Everything you need to know about Sanibel and Captiva



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On islands with restricted parking, a sticker is required for access at Bayley Road, Beach Drive, Beach Boulevard, Sausal Street, Donna Street, Fisher Street and on the Sanibel side of Tarpon Beach.

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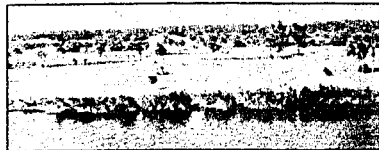
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